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Brandermill Turns Out For 4th Of July Parade

By Harriet Coppins

Brandermill was in a party mood when it turned out to celebrate the 200th anniversary of our constitution. As usual, Debbie Braun who has been volunteer chairperson of the event for the past 8 years did a superb job of organizing and coordinating the various segments of the proceedings.

The grand marshal of the parade was Tony Ciccone of the Paper Palace artfully disguised as Ben Franklin. He graciously shared his duties with Rhoda Ann Reffett, Miss Junior America from Virginia and a Brandermill resident.

Judges Hank and Wendy Meyer, Betty Curry, B.J. Hice, Jim and Nancy Mesmer and Linda Glunt had a difficult time making their decisions but ultimately awarded gift certificates from Safeway to the following neighborhoods: 1) Seven Oaks, 2) Walkers Ferry, 3) Stoney Ridge, 4) Garrison Place.

A gift certificate from Safeway was also given to the best family float entered by 4 families who simply identified themselves as Brandermill Friends.

The club award was won by the Sailing Club for its depiction of Brandermill, "Then and Now". For the first time, a prize was offered to the merchant who entered the best float. This year, Millers won the trophy which will remain in its possession until next year's parade.

The bikers who won ribbons were: Anna von Kauffmann, Michael Mulshine, Brenna Harrigan, Cain Dick, Danny von Kauffmann, Kelly Hunter, Scott



Neighborhoods and clubs alike enjoyed making floats. The children in this photograph are from Garrison Place. Balloons, crepe paper and costumes added to the 4th of July celebration atmosphere.

Staff Photo

Campbell, Lindsay Savage, Ryan Kune and the Robinson Group. The walkers who won were: Daniel Hunter, "Short People", "Three Hillbillies", Coleman and Becky James, 3 gymnasts, who performed; Beth Roberson, Monica Sweet and Kelly Harris, Fumi Kelleher, Tim O'Brian, Chad Blythe, Sarah Talbot and Harlow.

There were also 15 special awards made to participants in several divisions. These were: Indian Guides and Princesses, Scout

Troop 890, Troop 809. Birnham Woods, Arrow Wood, Walnut Creek, Poplar Grove, Whispering Oaks, Mr. Coleman, Susan Bollinger, Noelle Braun, James Brashears, Nikki Jones, Amber McGyver and Amy Shillady.

A big thank you to the B.C.A. for its sponsorship and to the following volunteers: the judges; the marshalls; the Master of Ceremonies, Linda Glunt; Dick Ess, for supplying the truck for the band; Drina Kay, "for everything"; Cathy Korte of the

B.C.A. office. Ralph Hill and his group from the Retired Men's Club, George Svaboda, Les Gibbs, Alan Dowler, Joe Horne, and Crawford Wade served watermelon after the parade. Al Coppins and all the other amateur radio operators were at their stations during the proceedings. They were: Pat and Joyce Dolby and John Tucker of Brandermill, Phil Van Cleave of Woodlake and Earl Bishop, Bill Dunham and Nat Long. All in all it was a wonderful birthday party!

Pulte Weatherburn Model Wins In Parade Of Homes

The Pulte Homes Corporation furnished Weatherburn model in the Brandermill neighborhood of Cove Ridge was awarded 1st place in its price category during the recent Richmond Home Builders Association Parade of Homes. The Draper was chosen as the best because of its design, interior flow, floor plan, and landscaping.

This is just one of the 4 furnished Pulte models in Brandermill. The other 3 are located in the Harbour Pointe neighborhood of Harbour Hill. Each of the 4 model homes are elegantly furnished to the smallest detail and will remain

open everyday until dusk throughout the summer.

Barbara Skeen with the Annapolis, Maryland decorating firm of Powers/Smith Ltd. coordinated the decorating for the 4 models here in Brandermill. She has decorated over 40 models for Pulte and says, "Pulte likes to make a statement with their homes and one way to do so is by letting us decorate the models in a first class way."

Over \$60,000 was spent to decorate and furnish just one of the homes in Harbour Hill. The continued on page 14, column 1

1987 Homearama Attracts Huge Crowds To Woodlake

Approximately 34,000 people enjoyed the festivities and the design and decorating ideas displayed in the 15 homes in Beechwood Point in Woodlake. Clem Carlisle, Senior Vice President and General Manager of Woodlake Development Corporation stated that the committee for Homearama was excited about the response from Richmond area residents to the first Homearama. The number of visitors doubled the second week and the last day was the busiest of all.

Seven of the Homearama homes sold and Carlisle noted that 38

other homes in Woodlake sold during the show. Although regular traffic through Woodlake during Homearama was not encouraged, so as not to inconvenience residents, Carlisle feels that the result is a greater awareness of Woodlake.

Carlisle pointed out that Homearama was the result of two years of planning and hard work by the Home Builders Association of Richmond and especially the members of the Homearama committee and staff. Closer to home, however, Carlisle recognized Jane continued on page 14, column 1

Community Manager Resigns

The BCA Board of Directors voted June 15 to accept the resignation of Community Manager Bill Pugh. The resignation became effective July 10.

Pugh was named Community Manager in January 1986. He had been Assistant Manager since February 1982.

Looking to the future, Pugh said that he planned to put his experience in association management courses to good use.

The Board of Directors has accepted resumes and screened applicants for the position of Community Manager. The Board has

advertised the position in local newspapers as well as in CAI News, the newsletter of the Community Association Institute.

Until a candidate is selected, Board President Art Haake will serve as Community Manager.

Pugh was the third administrator of the Brandermill Community Association. He followed Fred Bott, who was Community Manager from August 1979 until his retirement in December 1985. Sam Magee was Community Manager from 1976 until 1979.

Brandermill Company 3 Time Winner In Corporate Games

For the 3rd consecutive year, The Brandermill Company has won its place in the Challenge - the Ultimate Corporate Games national finals. The games were held in Brandermill Saturday, June 27th, and 11 companies took part in the fun to raise money for Virginia Special Olympics. Over \$50,000 was raised from the games making this year the most successful Virginia Challenge yet.

Each company in the Challenge had 12 men and 12 women who competed in some serious and some not so serious games like the Melon Madness, the Flipper Flash, Hay Bale Hurdles, and Can-U-Canoe? The winning order of this year's participating companies went as follows:

1st The Brandermill Company

- 2nd St. Mary's Hospital
- 3rd Briarwood Wellness & Fitness Center
- 4th Ethyl Corporation
- 4th Signet Bank
- 5th Wheat First Securities
- 6th Investors Savings Bank
- 7th James River Paper Company
- 8th Hampton General Hospital
- 9th Chippenham Hospital
- 10th Poplar Springs Hospital

As winners in the Virginia games, The Brandermill Company team will now travel to Hawaii to compete with other winning teams across the nation in the finals of the Challenge in November. Branch Lawson, team captain for Brandermill, is a 3-year veteran of the games.

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Nikki Jones waits patiently for the parade to begin. Her tri-color face attracted quite a bit of attention and won her an award.

Staff Photo

Holiday Spirit Prevails

Imagination, creativity, exuberance, a sense of humor - these were the qualities shared by the participants in the Fourth of July parade. Young and old, and those in the middle, joined together to really celebrate a great occasion. There were infants and preschoolers, their older brothers and sisters, mothers and dads, grandmas and grandpas, and all of them were caught up in the holiday spirit. It was great!

Nowhere were there more infants and little ones in evidence than in the Seven Oaks contingent. They were convincing as a prolific and "his-stork" neighborhood as they all turned out in delivery room gear proudly demonstrating their productivity.

The residents of Walkers Ferry were the embodiment of the rumor mill. They "heard it from the grapevine" that it was the day to come celebrate and they did. Any vintner from Napa Valley would have been green with envy at the choice fruit on display.

Those wonderful words "We the People" printed on huge signs preceded both the Garrison Place and Stoney Ridge neighborhood entries. Garrison Place indicated that "We the People" were ready for a birthday party and both neighborhood floats looked colorful and patriotic with balloons and American flags very much in evidence.

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Waterford Developers Begin Work On Lakes And Roads

By Martha Butler, BCA Assistant for Community Relations

The developers of Waterford have begun clearing for the project's entry road and two lakes. Waterford is the 260-acre mixed-use development in the northeast corner of Brandermill. It is bounded on the south by Genito Road, on the west by Old Hundred Road, and on the north by the Powhite Parkway extension.

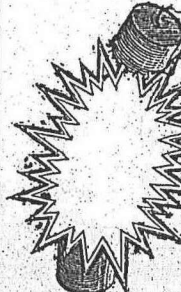
The 16-acre and two-acre lakes will be located in the center of Waterford and visible at various points along Old Hundred Road. The entry road will intersect Old Hundred Road at a point opposite

Fox Chase Lane in the Nuttree Executive Center. The road, named Waterford Lake Drive, is scheduled for an October opening.

The developers of Waterford will also be responsible for widening Old Hundred Road between Genito and Waterford Lake Drive. Two additional lanes are to be constructed in October.

Waterford is a joint venture of Gulfstream of Virginia, Inc. and Faison Associates. Charlotte, N.C.-based Faison has developed office and retail space in seven states, including the James Center in Richmond. Gulfstream of continued on page 2, column 5

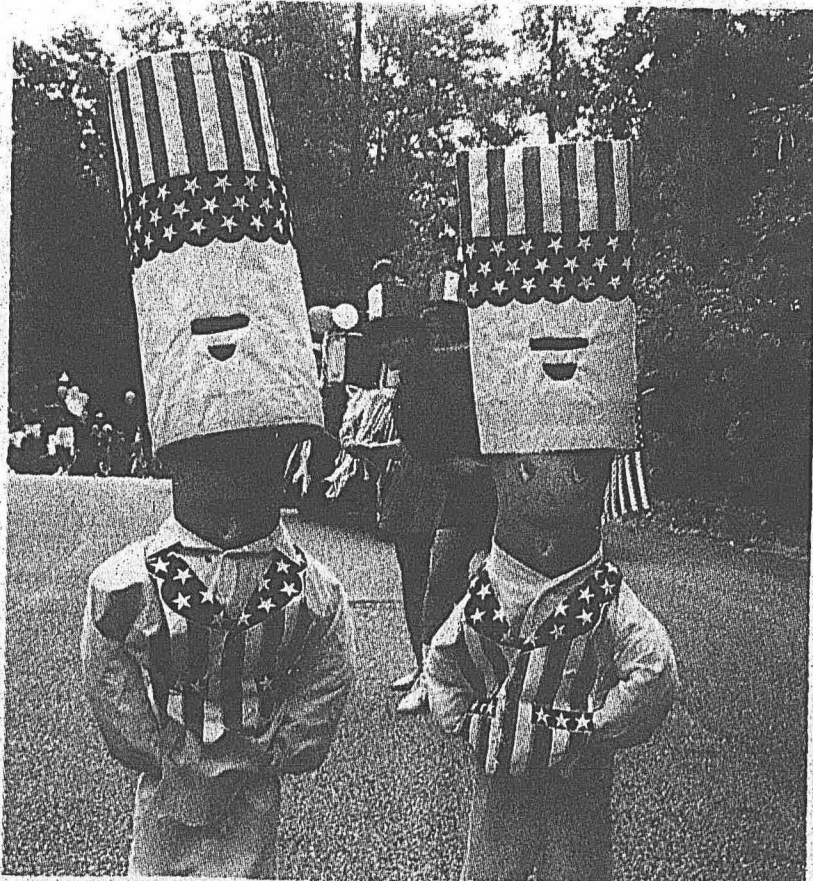
A Tribute To A Parade



The drum and bugle corps, marching along the way Has bugles and fifes galore, to win the prize today. The youngest are thrilled as well as the old when the marchers go filing by, And many a kerchief is drawn from a fold and many a man will utter a sigh.

It's more than a prize to win today
It's more than a sigh that can portray
It's the hope in our hearts that will carry us through,
It's the prayer from our souls that give courage anew.

By June Stejskal



"Short People" Julius Lai and Daniel Hunter stole the show with their costumes and antics. They displayed both patriotism and stamina in marching the entire parade route with their arms above their heads.

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**Brandermill
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BCA Board Highlights

The following items were discussed at the BCA Board of Directors meeting on June 15, 1987.

The Landings

Eric Engler of Commodore Point urged the Board to make improvements at The Landings. Board member Max Gardner suggested that a committee be formed to review possible courses of action to improve the overall appearance of the area. Board President Art Haake appointed Board member Orrin Craigie Chairman of the committee. Craigie asked Bert Oglesby and Earl McKesson to serve on the committee. The committee will present a preliminary report at the July Board meeting.

The Village Mill

Board member Jo Owens suggested that *The Village Mill* be published twice a month. Mill Editor Susan Nienow explained the problems inherent in a bi-monthly schedule. The Board agreed to continue publishing the newspaper monthly.

Personal Property Tax

Community Manager Bill Pugh informed the Board of the payment of personal property tax for the Association. Personal property tax had not been included in the 1987 budget and therefore will cause an overage in the tax budget for the year. The Board approved the expenditure.

Signage

The Board discussed two Pulte signs in Harbour Point and directed the BCA to contact Pulte Home Corporation about moving

the signs.

Regatta Pointe Cul-de-Sac

The Board considered a request by Larry Clark to grade the island at the end of Regatta Pointe Road. The Board members will view the island individually and be prepared to make a decision at the July Board meeting.

Genito/Old Hundred Traffic Light

Community Manager Bill Pugh reported that the State is making improvements at the intersection of Genito Road and Old Hundred Road and will install a traffic light.

Assessment Collection

Community Manager Bill Pugh reported on the collection of past due assessments. (See article this page.)

Parked Vehicles

The Board discussed the problem of trucks with mulch parked on Fox Chase Lane beside Lucky's and vehicles for sale parked at the intersection of Genito Road and Old Hundred Road. Fox Chase Lane is private property and the BCA will post "No Trespassing" signs. The BCA will also call and ask owners to remove their vehicles for sale.

Additional Security

Board Member Orrin Craigie suggested that off-duty police officers be scheduled to work late hours Friday, Saturday and Sunday on a priority basis during the summer months. The BCA will implement this program.

The next BCA Board of Directors meeting will be July 20 at 7:30 in the BCA Board room.

BCA Collects Over \$10,000 In Past Due Assessments

By Martha Butler, Assistant for Community Relations

The BCA has recently collected more than \$10,000 in past due assessments.

Under a program initiated by BCA Statistical Clerk Bernadette Patrick, the BCA began sending collection letters to residential, commercial and builder accounts in arrears. When there was no payment after 15 days, Ms. Patrick referred the accounts to the law firm of Hopson and Habenicht.

Attorneys with the firm issued civil warrants which were served on the delinquent members by the Chesterfield County Sheriff's Department. Many of the members then paid their debts, which included the past due assessments, interest and attorney fees.

Several cases, however, have gone to judgment in Chesterfield County General District Court. If judgments are not paid within 30 days, Hopson and Habenicht will proceed to garnish wages of the delinquent members.

The BCA will continue this process of collection with all accounts more than one quarter in arrears, unless arrangements for payments are made.

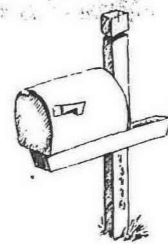
All property owners in Brandermill are automatically members of

the Brandermill Community Association and are required to pay assessments. This requirement is written in the Association By-Laws, a legal document which is recorded in the Circuit Court of Chesterfield County.

The purpose of assessments is to improve, maintain, enhance, enlarge and operate the common properties and provide services which the Association is authorized to provide. This purpose is stated in the Declaration of Covenants and Restrictions, a legal document recorded in the Circuit Court of Chesterfield County.

Assessments are secured by a continuing lien on each property. The Association may bring an action at law against the owner of the property or foreclose the lien against the property. Interest, costs and attorney's fees of any such action will be added to the amount of the assessment.

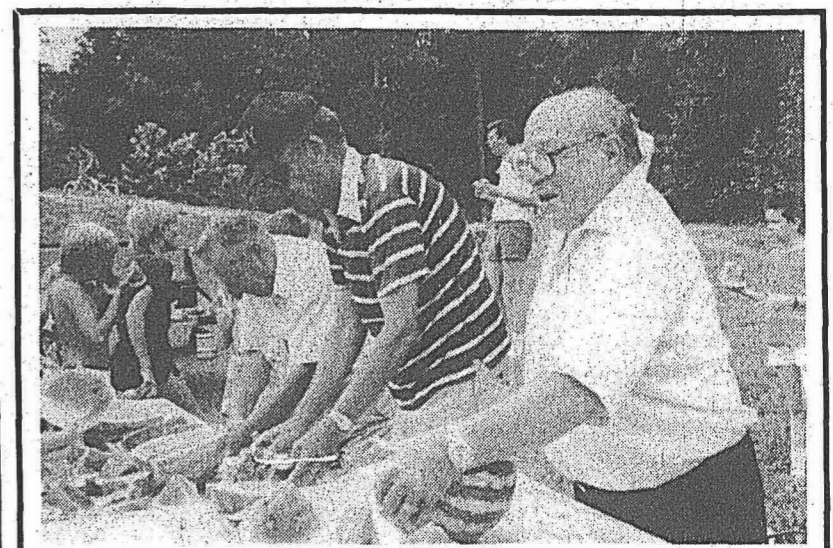
The By-Laws also give the Board of Directors authority to select a billing agent to collect assessments. The BCA currently uses Signet Bank's MasterCard system. Signet charges the BCA 2.2% of the amount collected, and the individual account holder pays no annual fee.



Welcome New Residents

Autumn Woods: Bill and Eleanor Bragg
Biram Woods: Michael and Chris Bachmann
Cradle Hill: Frank and Cathy Barker
Deer Meadow: Edwin and Lois Arnett, Howard and Susan Scott
Fox Chase: Joe and Anne Holder, Phillip and Janice Mazzuca
Garrison Place: Jim and Marilyn Matlock
Gleneagles: Bob and Joan Atkinson
Pebble Creek: Mark and Jone Simon
Planter's Wood: Barbara Knapp,

Grant and Dianne Lewis
Poplar Grove: Martha Allen and John Pitts, JoAnne Scott
Sagewood: Tom and Elizabeth Fiskus
Shadow Ridge: David and Cheryl Orms
The Oaks: Tom and Margorie White
Thornridge: Femi and Brenda Duvosinni
Two Notch: Kurt and Dede Foerster
Turtle Hill: Gary and Francine Howerton, Frank and Leisa Surface
Wood Bridge Crossing: Pam Glass, Rebecca Murrell



Staff photo
Thanks go to George Svoboda, Les Gibbs, Alan Dowler, Joe Horn, and Crawford Wade from the Retired Men's Club for serving watermelon to the troops after the Parade.

Waterford

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Virginia is a subsidiary of Broward County, Florida-based Gulfstream Land and Development Corporation. Gulfstream is developing projects in three states.

Waterford will include mid and low-rise office buildings, warehouse and showroom space, multi-family housing, a shopping center and a hotel.

Summit Properties is presently laying out the site and locating buildings for 310 apartments on 31 acres, according to J. B. Campbell, President of Gulfstream of Virginia.

Rowe Development Company has signed a contract to develop approximately 50 acres zoned for research and development. Campbell said. The area is located in the northeast corner of Waterford, near Route 288 and the Powhite Parkway Extension.

4th Of July

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Walkers and bikers were brilliant in their reds, white and blues. They decorated themselves and their bikes with great enthusiasm.

Apparently all the stores in Chesterfield had depleted their stock of crepe paper and small flags for our viewing pleasure. Especially eye-catching were two walkers, better known as Julius Lai and Daniel Hunter, "The Short People", dressed in white with vests and top hats of red, white and blue. Creativity and imagination personified!

One of the warmest receptions of the day was afforded the Braun family riding jauntily along in a golf cart. Chairperson Debbie deserved the applause as did husband, K.G., who is no doubt as happy as she that THE EVENT is finally over and that it was such a success.

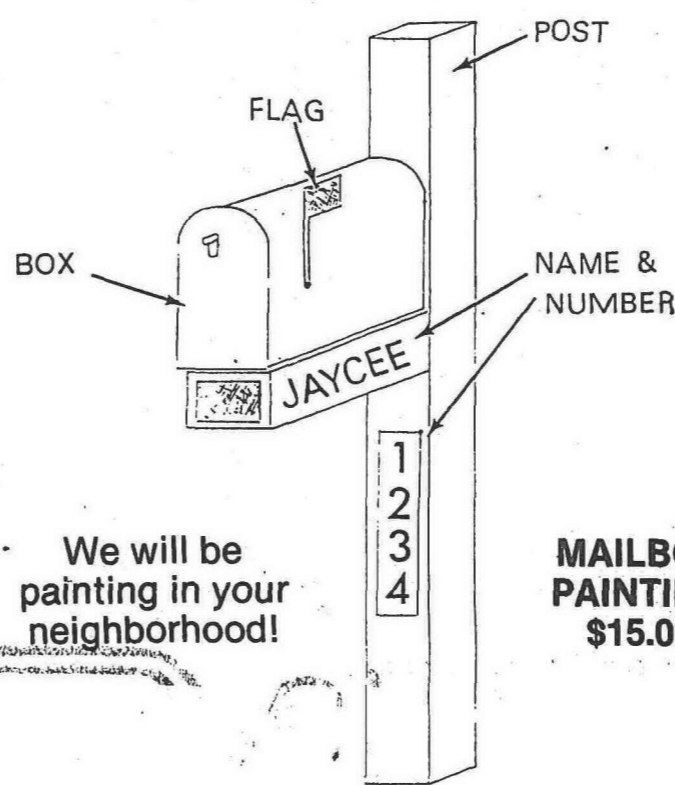
Notice

The Brandermill Community Association Covenants declare that the BCA has the right to restrict size, color and content of real estate signs. The BCA rule states that only one real estate sign is permitted on each piece of property for sale. It must be displayed on the front center of the property at least six feet from the street.

The BCA Board policy is that Open House signs may be displayed on the parkways on weekends as long as they are removed by 6:00 p.m. on Sunday.

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Committee For Long Range Landscape Planning Has Been Organized

By John Barnard

A residents' committee for long-range landscape planning has been set up and has met once to set goals for the committee. The function of the committee will be to come up with ideas for future projects to keep community property values up and to add to the overall appearance of the community.

It is hoped that citizens groups and individuals working together can better control litter so that more attention can be given to neighborhood signs. Plantings around neighborhood signs and the upkeep of this area is the responsibility of the individual neighborhoods and not the BCA. This committee will also address the need for long-range plans for upkeep and development of other high visibility areas. If you would be interested in working with this committee, please call John Barnard at the BCA, 744-1035.

A survey of the bike trails was recently completed and areas that

are in need of repair will be patched as soon as possible. There are also low hanging limbs that will be removed.

June has been a hot, dry month and the BCA maintenance crews have been working to keep grassy areas mowed. Hot, dry weather causes grasses and weeds to shoot up tall seed heads and that makes mowing more difficult. We have kept the mowing on a better schedule this year than last and are trying to keep up with the trimming around signs.

We have increased the amount of sweeping done in neighborhoods and all neighborhoods are in good shape except where there is construction or where cars block the path of the sweeper. The state highway department helps by sending a large street cleaner but that help is only available for state roads. Some of the streets in the newer neighborhoods have not been deeded over to the state yet.

NRC Meeting Highlights

Chesterfield County Police Officer Jeff Kling spoke about the Neighborhood Watch program at the June 11 meeting of the Neighborhood Rep Council. Kling is with the Department of Safety/Community Support.

Ninety-five percent of break-ins occur during daytime hours, Kling said. Most are committed by juveniles. The most effective tool against such as break-ins is Neighborhood Watch. The separate neighborhoods with limited access make Brandermill an excellent community for the program, he said.

"Neighborhood Watch is simply a commitment to get to know your neighbors, their cars, their phone numbers, and to call the police if you see anything suspicious", Officer Kling said.

There are two prerequisites to establishing a Neighborhood Watch which is recognized by the Chesterfield County Police department. A minimum of 60 percent of the neighborhood must be willing to participate in the program, and there must be a chairman.

Once the prerequisites have been met, a start up meeting is held, "so that everyone is playing by the same rules", Kling said. At that meeting the neighborhood decides which of the Neighborhood Watch projects they will participate in. Projects include the following:

Operation Identification involves the use of a police provided engraving gun to identify valuables such as TV, VCR's and stereos.

Safe House for Children is a home where an adult is usually home and where children can go if they need help.

House Numbering is already done in Brandermill.

A **Telephone Tree** is a way of communicating information from the Police Department. Usually the chairman contacts several "block captains" who in turn notify their neighbors.

A **Home Security Check** is conducted by the Police Department to make homeowners aware of possible security risks.

A **Motorized or Foot Patrol** may be used. Officer Kling emphasized that these are unarmed patrols and that there is never any physical intervention.

The role of the Chesterfield County Police Department is to help set up the Neighborhood Watch program and pass information about crimes in a neighborhood to the chairman.

A neighborhood with 60 percent or more active participation may display a Neighborhood Watch sign. The BCA will pay the \$25 cost of each sign.

Anyone interested in a Neighborhood Watch program may contact his Neighborhood Rep, NRC Safety Chairman Dawn Royer at 744-3316, or the BCA.

The next meeting of the Neighborhood Rep Council is August 13 at 7:30 at the Community Center.

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Route 288 Meeting Set For July 16 At Brandermill Church

By Martha Butler, Assistant for Community Relations

Engineers studying a corridor for the proposed Northern extension of Route 288 will hold an information meeting for Brandermill residents July 16th at 7:30 in the Brandermill Church. The corridor would connect with the portion of Route 288 under construction between Route 360 and the Powhite Parkway extension.

Engineers with the Virginia Department of Transportation (VDOT) and the consulting firm of Harland Bartholomew & Associates, Inc. (HBA) will discuss their study and give residents an opportunity to ex-

press concerns about the location of the corridor. One alignment would place a portion of Route 288 in the Powhite Parkway right-of-way at the Northern boundary of Brandermill.

HBA is currently evaluating location opportunities and constraints, socioeconomic and existing and future land use data, natural and cultural resources and traffic conditions in the study area. Noise, air quality and energy analyses will be conducted after the selection of the final alternates.

For more information, contact Martha Butler, BCA Assistant for Community Relations, or call the Route 288 Hotline, 323-0622.

Deadline

The deadline for the August issue of *The Village Mill* is Monday, July 27 at 12:00 noon. The newspaper will be distributed the week of August 10.

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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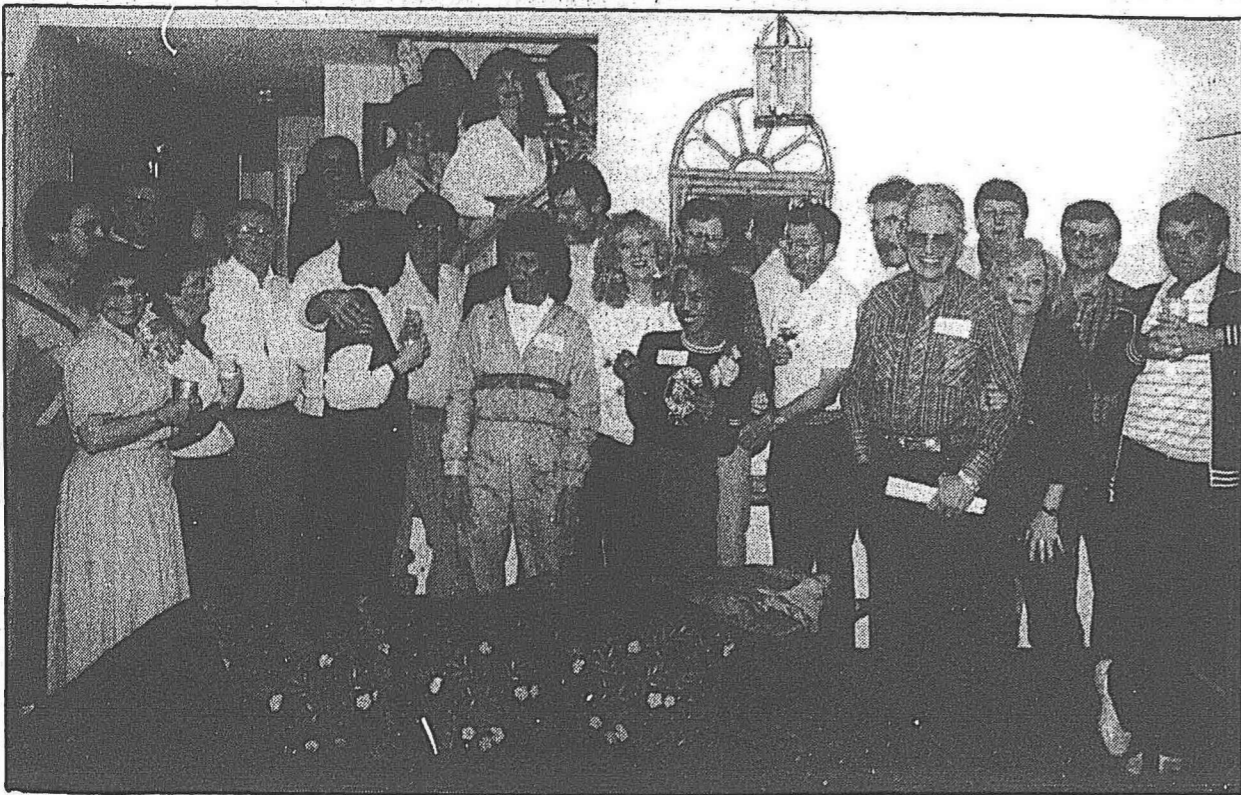


Photo By Gary Ragan

Texans celebrate San Jacinto Day, Brandermill/Texas style. A three-year-old club, the Brandermill Texans welcome newcomers — that is if you're a native Texan.

Texans Celebrate Again And "Remember The Alamo" At Recent San Jacinto Day Blast

By Susan Douglas

Santa Anna declared himself Imperial Dictator of the Republic of Mexico and caused the new Texas-then 25,000 American settlers to revolt. Colonel Benjamin Milam accepted the surrender of San Antonio on Dec 11, 1835. Santa Anna and his army marched to San Antonio and laid siege on the Alamo from February 23 to March 6, 1836, when all its defenders were killed in battle. After the fall of the Alamo, Santa Anna moved to quell the rebellious

Texans. He ordered the execution of three hundred thirty prisoners at Goliad on March 27. But the Texans continued to fight to the battle cries of "Remember the Alamo!" In April, after a long retreat, a ragtag army under General Sam Houston camped near the Mexican forces. On April 21, the last battle of the war for Texas independence was fought near the San Jacinto River and Buffalo Bayou. The Mexicans numbered more than twelve hundred men. Nine hundred and ten Texans took the overconfident Mexican army by surprise, and in 18 minutes won a complete victory. Nearly every man in the Mexican army was killed or captured. Texas losses were nine killed and thirty wounded. Santa Anna himself was taken prisoner. General Houston was shot in the ankle during the battle.

A group of displaced Texans got together for the 1987-88 "kick-off" social of the Brandermill Texans Club. This festive group survived the onslaught of spring rains,

managed to hold the noise down to a dull roar, and choke down a few margaritas, all the while singing praises to each other and memories of the Lone Star State. The event was San Jacinto Day, Brandermill/Texas style. Invitations were sent, phone calls were made, the food and drink ordered and fixed. Everyone put on his party face and raised a "Hook 'em Horns" for the liberation of free men everywhere. The San Jacinto Day blast was feted by Bill and Bettie Curry, David and Susan Eagle, David and Susan Douglas, and, our perennial hosts, Kris and Gary Ragan. This three-year-old club is a social group planning other future events. The only requirements are that you be a native Texan and that you serve on a social once a year.

A tall Texas WELCOME to newcomers Nancy and Tom VanAuken, Rhonda and Steve Lee, Karen and Fred Sherwood, Beverly and John McCasland, Pat and Toni Bair, and Corinne and Jerry Ballard.

Book Club II Completes Plans For 1987

While you are sunning yourself at the pool or on your deck, you might enjoy reading *Act of Will* by Barbara Taylor Bradford and *Necessary Losses* by Judith Viorst. The two books are the committee's choices for review and discussion at the September and November meetings of Bookies II, more formally known as the Brandermill Woman's Club Book Club II. The selections this year will all deal with the theme of "Women in Literature".

In October, the members will visit Montpelier, the home of James Madison, the 4th president of the United States, the Father of the Constitution and the husband of Dolly Madison whom the Book Club found so fascinating when their selections last season concentrated on "Presidents and Their Families". During the Christmas season, Bookies II will join forces with their sister organization, Bookies I, to celebrate the holidays.

Bookies II meet in each other's homes on the 3rd Tuesday of the month at 1:00. The organization will welcome into its ranks any member of the Woman's Club who enjoys reading. If you are interested, please call any of the following: Marilyn Rosen, 744-9144; Bunny Walker, 744-6686; or Peg Patch, 744-5384.

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Theater Bids Farewell To Patrons

The Brandermill Community Theatre, also known as the Encore Players, wishes to bid farewell to all of its patrons and friends; the group will dissolve this June. The BCT was founded in the fall of 1982 with the help of Karen Fredrichs, Sandra and Dennis Lacey and Drina Kay. In its first season, BCT produced *Dark of the Moon*, *A Kid Again*, and *Sabrina Fair*. The 1983-84 season consisted of *Arsenic and Old Lace* and *You Can't Take It With You* and in 1984-85 the players presented *Mousetrap*. They also sponsored The Concert Ballet's production of *Nutcracker*. During the 1985-86 season *Dirty Works at the Crossroads*, and *A Broadway Holiday* were offered and the final year saw the production of *Fantastics*.

The BTC board would like to thank all of the families and companies who have supported the theatre over the last five years. According to Drina Kay, "The decision to disband was necessitated by organizational and production problems. Retaining rehearsal space and getting enough volunteers to work behind the scenes have always been critical problems." Many people outside of the Midlothian area were willing to commute to rehearsals and performances, but too many people were not able to commute to volunteer their time back stage. For one production fifty volunteers were needed to work on set construction, costuming, selling ads, programming, selling tickets, lighting, staging and publicity. This situation is not uncommon among most theatres. The mounting of one production can be very demanding on a volunteer's time. Most people who belong to organizations find themselves committed to tasks once a week or once month, but this is not the case with a theatrical group. Volunteers find themselves busy four and five days a week for several weeks putting a strain on their normal routines. "We just burned out!", says Susan Lynn. "The same people were always doing the same tasks year after year until they had nothing left to give."



Staff Photo

Linda Popp and Sallye Patterson study the Homearama book while Sallye's mother-in-law, Madeline Patterson, from Chapel Hill, N.C., looks on.

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Edmonds of Woodlake Development Corporation as "his right arm" through this thing. She has worked for 14 months on Homearama.

Many local residents worked during the show. The Retired Men's Club provided people to handle the ticket booth and act as hosts and hostesses. Local students served as parking lot attendants at the High School and

worked on clean-up crews throughout the show.

Now that Homearama is over, Carlisle will turn his attention to further development in Woodlake. Three new neighborhoods will be opening up in the coming months and as Carlisle says, "Sales continue to be phenomenal." Three furnished models are open to the public. The Shelter Cove model is open weekends from 12-6, and the models in Boyce's Cove and Acorn Ridge are open from 1 p.m. until dark.

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Frederic, Brutus and Pascal are all enjoying life in Brandermill. Though they miss the mountains and the snow, they've found plenty to do around here.

Profiles: Swiss Family Feels Welcome

By Harriet Coppins

Jean and Erika Boder of Harbour Pointe have had experience in making quick decisions. First, Jean, called into the office of the Phillip Morris Company in Neuchatel, Switzerland was told that the powers that be wanted him to move to Richmond, Virginia for a 2 to 4 year stint. That little talk occurred on a Friday. "Take your time," they suggested. "Think it over. Just be sure to let us know by Monday!"

Richmond-based employees of Phillip Morris working in Neuchatel suggested that the Boder family look for a home in Chesterfield County. The suggestion was a fine one but nobody thought to warn them about the task that lay ahead. As Jean says, "When you've lived all your life in a village of exactly 198 inhabitants, Chesterfield County can be a bit intimidating." While they were househunting, someone asked them if they had seen Brandermill, and even though they weren't sure what a "Brandermill" was, they asked their real estate agent about it. They came, they saw and Brandermill conquered them. The beauty of the woods reminded her of home and the area seemed a perfect place for their two active sons, Frederic, age 12 and Pascal, 9. Jean and Erika were

impressed by the quiet streets and the proximity of the bike trails, the pool, the tennis courts and the playgrounds. They also had to consider the welfare of Brutus, all 120 pounds of him, who is a 9-year-old Swiss Mountain Dog and the self-appointed bodyguard of the children. Usually, if the boys are happy, Brutus is too. And that's the way it has all worked out.

The family moved here in March of 1986 and adjusted to their new environment with remarkable ease. Jean and Erika speak English, along with several other languages, but when they moved, the boys knew only French. Erika says the language barrier was quickly overcome, however, because "children are children everywhere". Jean credits soccer as one of the contributing factors in their sons' rapid adjustment to life in America. Frederic and Pascal are soccer enthusiasts and they joined soccer teams as quickly as possible. They were immediately accepted by boys of their own age and their parents, too, were warmly welcomed by the other parents.

In fact, when asked what they liked best about living here, Erika and Jean answered "the friendliness of the people". They say that everyone has been so

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Points Of Law

by Carolyn A.H. Bourdow,
Attorney

Understanding The Social Security System of Benefits

American workers are certainly aware of the regular deduction from their paychecks for the Social Security or FICA tax, but not all workers may understand the "big picture" on the current Social Security system of benefits.

The Social Security tax (Federal Insurance Contribution Act) was enacted in the 1930's and was intended to assist working class Americans with expenses after retirement. Monthly Social Security benefit checks can be received by a worker when he retires or becomes disabled, or by certain of his dependent family members when the worker dies. Other related benefit programs include hospital and medical insurance for eligible individuals 65 and over or disabled (Medicare), health care and services for low income or disabled individuals (Medicaid) and supplemental security income for needy individuals over 65 or disabled (SSI).

Social Security benefits are not automatically received, and must be applied for by contacting a local Social Security office.

Because benefits may be available for a number of different reasons, a family should contact Social Security if (1) a worker dies; (2) a worker is within three months of age 65, regardless of retirement plans; (3) a worker is 62 or older and is planning to retire; or (4) an individual cannot work because of illness or an accident and his recovery is expected to take at least one year.

In order to be eligible for Social Security benefits, a worker must have enough "quarters of coverage", meaning that he worked enough calendar quarters and earned sufficient wages in each such quarter, in order to qualify. For example, if a worker reaches age 62 in 1987, he would need to have earned a total of nine years (36 quarters) of credit to be eligible for benefits. The number of quarters required to make a worker eligible for disability benefits depends on the worker's age when he becomes disabled.

A worker can elect to take full benefits when he turns age 65, or else can take a reduced early retirement benefit at age 62. Recent amendments to the Social Security law will gradually increase the age for full retirement benefits in the next century, from age 65 to 66 and eventually to age 67.

The amount of Social Security benefits is reduced if the recipient has wages over the exemption amount and recent tax law changes provide that part of Social Security benefits will be taxable if a recipient's adjusted gross income exceeds a certain level.

The amount of the monthly benefit check is related to the worker's average earnings over a period of years. Thus, it is important that when application is made for Social Security benefits, the most recent earnings information (whether W-2 Form or tax returns) be supplied to Social Security personnel, since that current information may otherwise take a long time to find its way into the Social Security records. It is also a good idea to periodically check the worker's Social Security record to be sure he has been credited with all earnings. Forms for obtaining this information are available at local Social Security offices.

Survivor benefits are available to widows/widowers, and dependent minor children of a worker who dies. Again, these benefits are not automatic and must be applied for. There is also a small one-time lump sum death benefit available to the surviving spouse or dependent child of a deceased worker. Monthly checks are also available to certain dependents of a retired disabled worker.

Contributions made to Social Security also provide funding for Medicare, which provides health and medical insurance coverage for individuals 65 and over or disabled. While Medicare provides basic coverage, it does not begin to cover all health expenses, and it is important to look into buying private Medicare-extended health insurance to fill in the gaps. In addition, private insurance policies for nursing home expenses are now available, and Congress is currently reviewing the whole area of protective insurance for catastrophic illnesses.

Medicaid is a state-administered, federally-funded health insurance plan for low income individuals. To be eligible, an individual's income and assets must be below certain established

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Local Students Perform In Piano Recital June 6

Miss Melanie Johnson presented her 1986-1987 piano students at a recital on June 6, 1987 at The House of Prayer Church in Chesterfield. The student performers were: Sarah Bodsford, Tanya Bradley, Ashley Carr, Ryan Corcoran, Mary Catherine Garcia, Julie Hallberg, Buffie Howard, Michelle Kao, Patricia Kao, Kerry O'Donohue, Amy Pentz, Wes Pentz, Tara Ross, Kristen Shelton, Doug Shillady, Sara Simpson, Becky Smith, Stevie Snyder, Paul Tardy, Eric Walton, Jason Walton and Jennae Walton. Other students of Miss Johnson's who were not present were: Emilie Bowling, Monika Bowling, Eric Grkovic, Lauren Jackson, Dru Riddle, Katayeen Shahrokh, Mrs. A.L. Spaulding, Mrs. David Upton and Mrs. Thomas E. Yeager.

Special congratulations go to five of Miss Johnson's students

who also participated in The National Piano Playing Auditions sponsored by The National Guild of Piano Teachers, Teacher Division of The American College of Musicians, held at the University of Richmond on May 6, 1987. The students who received high honors were: first year entrants, Julie Hallberg, Buffie Howard and Becky Smith. Michelle Kao, fifth year entrant; and Patricia Kao, sixth year entrant.

Although Miss Johnson is a newcomer to Brandermill and Midlothian, she has had great success teaching in Tulsa, Oklahoma before moving to the area last summer. She is a member of The Richmond Music Teachers' Association and The National Guild of Piano Teachers.

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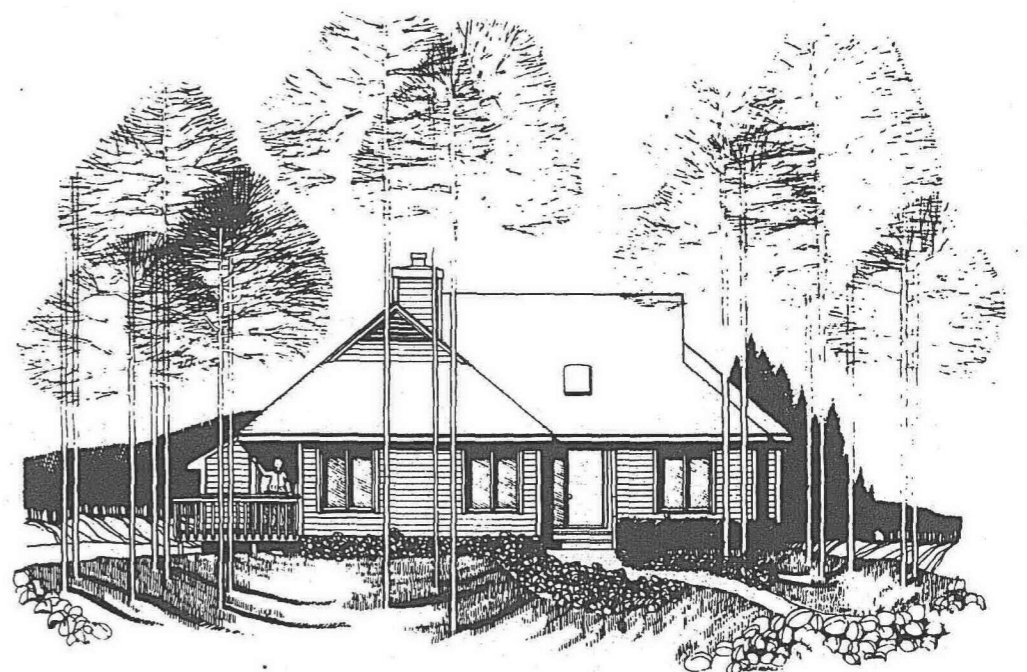
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National Piano Playing Auditions Being Held

Seventy local piano pupils from the classes of Cassandra Lacey, Philip Pratt, and Ginger Sandford have enrolled in the National Piano Playing Auditions sponsored by the National Guild of Piano Teachers, teacher division of the American College of Musicians. Auditions were held at the new Midlothian Guild Center established at the Swift Creek Academy of the Performing Arts with Stephen Sachs as adjudicator. Mr. Sachs, a native of Chambersburg, Pennsylvania, received his BA and BS degrees from Lebanon Valley College and a Masters in piano from Ohio University. He is associate professor of music at Eastern Mennonite College where he teaches piano, theory, and directs the Jazz Ensemble. He is organist for the Harrisonburg Baptist Church.

The National Piano Playing Auditions, known as "The Biggest Piano Event" in the world, is conducted in over 770 Audition Centers from coast to coast with more than 115,464 piano teachers and students participating. Every entrant whose playing passes the expected requirements is certified, given a gold, silver, or bronze embossed pin, and a year's membership in the National Fraternity of Student Musicians and Piano Hobbyists of the World. Awards for student participation in the auditions include certificates, pins, plaques, diplomas, and scholarships.

Incentives and awards help increase the skills and knowledge of students due to the effort put forth getting ready for the auditions. Piano teachers interested in having their students participate in the National Piano Playing Auditions for 1988 should contact the Center Chairman, Cassandra Lacey, at 744-2801.

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levels. Because many middle-class families have discovered how Medicare and private insurance plans may leave them with giant gaps in coverage when a protracted illness affects a family member, many elderly couples are rearranging assets in anticipation of qualifying for Medicaid coverage.

Supplemental Security Income (SSI) provides supplemental monthly income for financially needy persons over the age of 65 or disabled, and may be available even if the applicant never worked. A person is disabled if he is unable to engage in substantial gainful work because of a physical or mental impairment which has lasted at least 12 months or is likely to result in death. SSI recipients may also be eligible for Medicaid and food stamps, but separate application must be made for these additional benefits. SSI is administered by the Social Security Administration but SSI payments are funded out of general revenues, rather than the Social Security payroll tax deduction.

Younger workers can plan on making sizable contributions to the Social Security system in years to come. In 1987, a worker has taxes withheld on up to \$43,800.00 of earnings, and this ceiling figure will be adjusted in future years based on government figures for the average gain in workers' wages. The employee and employer each pay 7.15 percent of the employee's wages for Social Security taxes (i.e. a maximum of \$3,131.70 is withheld and a like amount paid by the employer, if a worker earns the maximum income figure).

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Local Jaycees Receive National Recognition In Reno

Reno was the setting of the 67th Annual United States Jaycees Business and Awards Convention held June 15-19, 1987. Approximately 7,000 Jaycees gathered to celebrate the accomplishments of the outstanding individuals and chapters that have made this year such a success.

Two Brandermill/Woodlake Jaycees were among the 150 Virginia Jaycees in attendance. They were Cynthia Buckner, Assistant Manager of Sunday's Restaurant and Linda Glunt, sole proprietor of Swift Creek Accounting & Tax Services.

Linda Glunt, formerly President of the Brandermill Jaycees in 1985-86, was elected in May, 1986 to serve as a Regional State Officer of the Virginia Jaycees. In February, 1987, Linda was recognized as the NO. 1 REGIONAL DIRECTOR IN AMERICA. It is traditional for Virginia Jaycees to physically carry National winners on stage. True to form, Linda was carried up on stage to accept two National Awards: Regional Director Blue Chip Award in recognition of Overall Regional Excellence and the Recruiter's Hall of Fame for her contribution towards strengthening America by involving 68 young people in the United States Jaycees in one year.

"It is indeed an honor to be on stage as one of America's outstan-

ding Jaycees" says Linda Glunt. "These young men and women are prime examples of the commitment to the goal of being a growth, leadership organization, which we have achieved together."

At the annual meeting, the age requirement to become a Jaycee was changed from 18-36 to 21-40 years of age. Anyone wishing to know more about the Jaycee movement in the Brandermill/Woodlake area, call Linda Glunt, Membership Vice President, 744-4499 or Jo Cameron, President, 744-5975. The Jaycees are planning a membership picnic on Saturday, July 18. Please call for details.

Bon Air Junior Woman's Club Banquet Held

The Bon Air Junior Woman's Club celebrated the close of an exciting year by installing the 1987-88 officers at its annual banquet held on May 3, 1987 at the Sheraton Park South. The newly installed officers are: President, Marian Brookman; First Vice President, Linda Huenekens; Second Vice President, Marsha Mathis; Recording Secretary, Marsha Hanzel; Corresponding Secretary, Michelle Scarborough; Treasurer, Pam Schutrumpf

Prior Knowledge Of Closing Costs When Purchasing Your Home Prevents Surprises

By Millie Millar, G.R.I.

Buying a home is the single most significant financial step most of us take. The Real Estate Settlement Procedures Act (RESPA) a Federal Statute, helps to protect homebuyers during this financial process. RESPA requires that the home buyer receive from the lender an estimate of the closing costs in advance of the closing. At the time of loan application, the lender is legally required under RESPA to give the borrower a copy of a booklet prepared by the Office of Consumer Affairs and Regulatory Functions of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development, entitled "Set-

tlement Costs and You - A guide for Homebuyers."

This is a very detailed booklet which carefully explains the settlement process. Most buyers don't receive this booklet until after they have negotiated a contract to purchase. However, the booklet contains valuable instructions and information which would better equip homebuyers for the total homebuying process if read prior to purchasing. Example: "Shopping For Services"...When settlement arrives, you're committed to the purchase of the property and may have made a partial payment, sometimes called earnest money, to the seller or his agent. Services

may have been performed for which you are obligated to pay. Unless a seller fails to perform a legally binding promise or has acted in a fraudulent fashion, you (the buyer) are normally obligated to complete your part of the contract and pay settlement costs. Thus the time to decide the terms of sale, raise questions, and establish fair fees is not at time of settlement, but earlier, when you negotiate with the seller and providers of settlement services. By the time of settlement, any changes in settlement costs and purchase terms may be difficult to negotiate." continued on page 11, column 6

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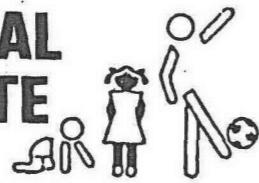
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MEDICAL UPDATE



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

Here Come Summer Viruses

Summertime is here and the living's easy for the summer viruses. Most of these viruses are of two types: the enteroviruses, transmitted through the digestive system, or the arboviruses which are transmitted by mosquitoes or ticks. The arboviruses are serious, rare infections usually the result of a tick or mosquito bite. Included in these infections are Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever and St. Louis equine encephalitis.

The enteroviruses tend to occur in young children, presumably because their immune systems are immature and they have relatively poor hygiene habits. Poor hygiene allows the virus to go from child to child via stool, skin, mouth and respiratory secretions.

The first symptom alerting parents is fever. This is abrupt in onset, and usually lasts from 1-3 days. In milder cases, the child looks good despite the high fever and is playful and alert. One or two doses of Tylenol (tempra, i.e. acetaminophen) seems to take care of the fever and discomfort as the illness seems to run its course.

However, the high fever in younger children and infants sometimes prompts hospital admission. The pediatrician needs to distinguish the condition from sepsis (an infection in the blood) or bacterial meningitis caused by a bacterium, which requires intravenous antibiotic treatment.

Many of these summer viruses are characterized by a rash. Hand-

foot-mouth disease is one of the most dramatic. Two days after fever has begun, ulcers appear in the mouth as well as a blistery, pimply rash on the hands and feet. Herpangina oral ulcers tend to be located in the very back portion of the throat usually with many, tiny discrete vesicles and a high fever. These ulcers cannot be treated with antibiotics because they are caused by a virus against which antibiotics are not effective.

High fevers require more fluids. High fever, coupled with the child's refusal to drink, places him at risk for dehydration. Acetaminophen (Tylenol or Tempra) rather than aspirin should be used. If your child shows extreme lethargy, along with decreasing voiding patterns, he may be dehydrated and needs your pediatrician's attention particularly for those infections involving diarrhea.

Because so many of these summer viruses are accompanied by cold symptoms and sore throats, a throat culture might be necessary to rule out a streptococcal infection. These viral pharyngitises typically last only 4-6 days while strep throat goes on indefinitely.

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Photo by Cathy Muford
Margaret Butyn (L), watches fellow resident Byrd Schmierer, put the finishing touches on her flower arrangement during a recent session with horticulturist, Carol Smallwood of The Great Big Greenhouse.

Seniors Spring Into Summer

Luncheons, socials, "Dinner Club", and seminars have kept the senior citizens of Brandermill Woods going at an active pace over the past month. An informative health presentation and screening for cataracts were offered by an RN from the Cataract and Refractive Surgery Center here in Richmond. For "Fathers' Day", fathers and grandfathers living at Brandermill Woods were honored at a special monthly luncheon. During these luncheons everyone has an opportunity to

meet new residents, toast birthdays and anniversaries, and share a casserole or special dish with the group.

Even though the weather was hot and humid, residents still had the chance to get out for weekly shopping excursions and to enjoy our "First Annual Surf and Turf Anniversary Picnic". Residents were entertained by the nostalgic sounds of "Virginia Breeze", and award winning barbershop quartet while picnicing at the scenic Woodlake Pavilion.

Summer Dance Scheduled By Woodlake Woman's Club

Woodlake Woman's Club met July 2, at 8:00 p.m. at the new Woodlake Swim and Racquet Clubhouse. There was a slide presentation and a discussion of places and special events this summer in the Richmond area. The next meeting will be on August 6 at 10:00 a.m. The location will be announced. The program will address the universal dilemma of vacations - packing the suitcase. Guests are always welcome at the meetings.

\$15.00 single and \$30.00 a couple. Cancellations made by July 19 are refundable. Reservations are open to non-members if space is available after July 3. Please make reservations by calling Terri Newman, 739-4475 or Susan Seeveck, 739-3988.

All of last year's members who have not renewed their membership need to do so as soon as possible. Anyone interested in joining the W.W.C. may do so at any time by contacting Jeanean Phelps, 739-3320.

Join us for an exciting summer of activities and social events. The board is looking forward to seeing everyone getting involved in activities and making friends within our community.

We are holding "A Midsummer Night's Dream Dinner Dance" on July 26, 1987, at the Brandermill Country Club. There will be cocktail and cash bar at 5:00 p.m. and dinner will be served at 6:30 p.m. Dancing will continue until 10:00 p.m. Dress is informal and ties are not required. The cost is

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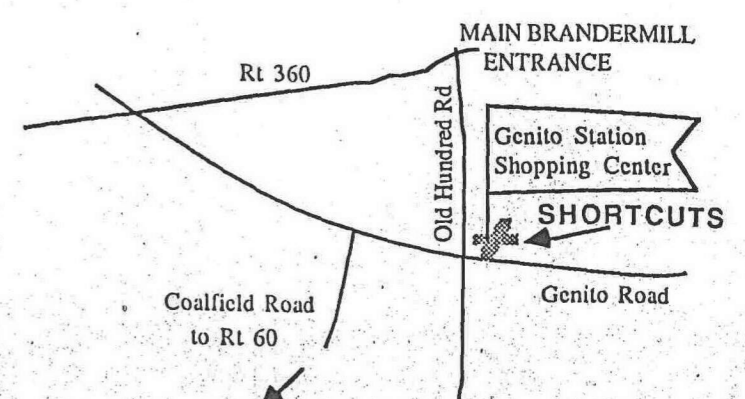
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Rhoda Ann proudly holds her trophy as Miss Junior America of Virginia.

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To Rhoda Ann Reffett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Fricker, May 31 was Christmas, her birthday and the Fourth of July all rolled into one. On that day Rhoda Ann, aged 12 and a student at Swift Creek Middle School, won the pre-teen division of Miss Junior America in the state of Virginia. She was also the first contestant in 18 years to win 2 titles when she was named Miss Photogenic in the same division. The competition was held at the Pavillion in Virginia Beach with 79 other girls competing for all the wonderful prizes that Rhoda Ann received. She won \$500 in cash, a G.E. color T.V., a 12 speed bike, a Kodak Disc camera and an official Miss Junior America watch.

There is much more excitement to follow. On August 3, Rhoda Ann will meet Governor Baliles and then exactly 2 months later, she will go to Beverly Hills, California to compete in the National Pageant which will be hosted by John Davidson and Debbie Boone.

Rhoda Ann's parents want to thank the sponsors who helped make their daughter's dream a reality. They are Cindy Shumaker of State Farm Insurance, Burger King of Richmond, Irish Goods of Midlothian Station, Linda Glunt of Swift Creek Accounting and Jay Kelly of Harding-Strauss Leasing. Good luck to Rhoda Ann as she continues on her way to additional triumphs.

Brandermill/Woodlake Jaycees Plan Summer Fun

By Valerie Rowland
The Brandermill/Woodlake Jaycees are starting off 1987-88 with a new slate of officers: President, Jo Cameron; Community Development Vice President, Robbie Roberts; Management Development Vice President, Linda Glunt; Individual Development Vice President, Mark Barban; Membership Vice President, Linda Glunt; Secretary, Terry Nofzinger; Treasurer, Chris Rowland; Public Relations Director, Valerie Rowland; Management Development Director, Rosemary Hampton

One of our summer projects is the annual mailbox painting. If you need or want your mailbox renovated please contact Scott Cameron at 744-5975, and he will supply the manpower to make your mailbox look like new. The cost for this face lift is \$15.00.

We have scheduled a pool party for August 15. Cost per person will be announced. We invite everyone in the community between the ages of 21 and 40 to join us for a great party.

We welcome both new and old residents to join the Brandermill/Woodlake Jaycees. On the first Monday of every month the meeting is held at the Brandermill Inn and Conference Center at 7:30. On the third Monday of the month the meeting is held upstairs at Sundays at 7:30. Come and join us and see what the Jaycees are all about.



Michael Jackson imitators enjoy their version of "Ghostbusters". From left to right; Monteil Crawley, Jason Tikson, Glenn Morgan, Casey Reinhart, John Mulligan, David Wein Kyle Reinhart, Ben Muh.

Dance Students Perform At Spring Recital

Local and area students of the Jessica Morgan School of Dance presented a Spring Recital Saturday, May 30 at the Swift Creek Middle School to an audience of over three hundred people. Students ranging from 3 to 16 years of age presented dance numbers in tap, ballet and jazz in the first recital of the Morgan School of Dance.

The "boys only" class who wanted to imitate Michael Jackson performed a version of today's dance "Ghostbusters" and stole

the show. The jazz dancers included: Ben Muh, Kyle Reinhart, David Wein, John Mulligan, Casey Reinhart, Glenn Morgan, Jason Tikson and Monteil Crawley.

The recital was choreographed by Ms. Jessica Morgan of Two Notch. She was assisted by Miss Tami Edgar.

Summer dance classes are available in tap, ballet and jazz for

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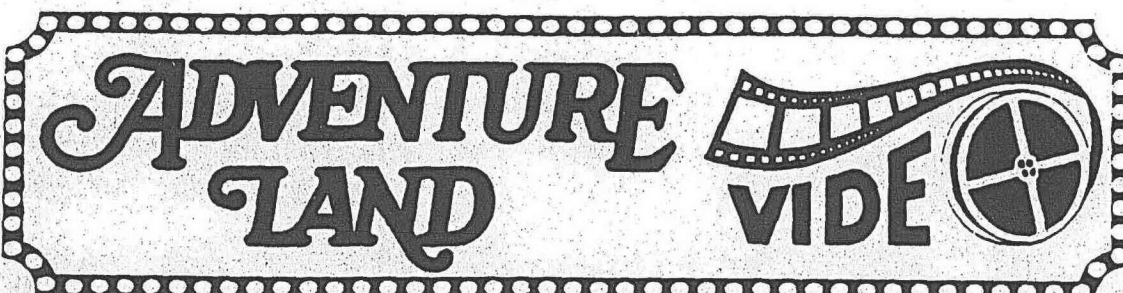
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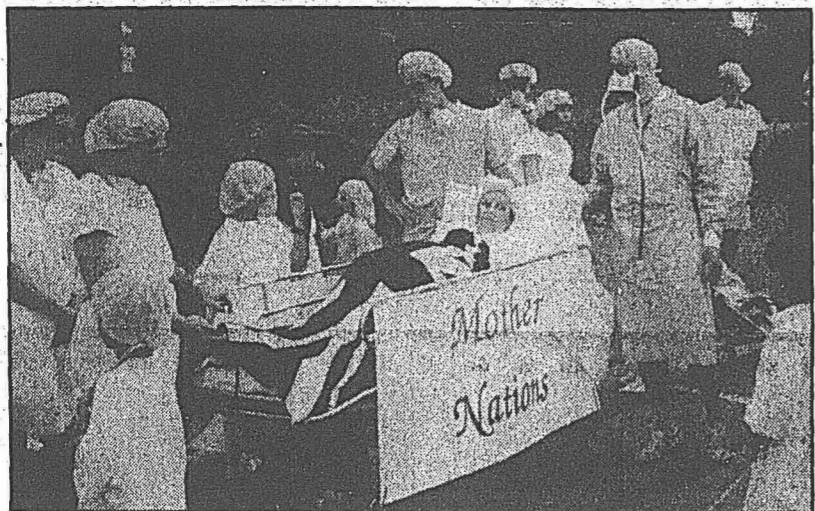
The Sailing Club, winner of the Club Award, spent many hours working on "Brander's Mill" - just half of the float. The other half depicted Brandermill now. Now with golf clubs and a sailboat, signs of contemporary life.



The Walker's Ferry Raisins were crowd pleasers as they hand-jived to "I Heard It Through the Grapevine". Leading the action is the Great Raisin, Max Gardner. The troop of raisins attracted all ages, from toddler to adult.



The 3 skaters take a rest while everyone finds a spot in the lineup. Left to right, Alison Dick, Melaney Marshall and Cristol McGee.



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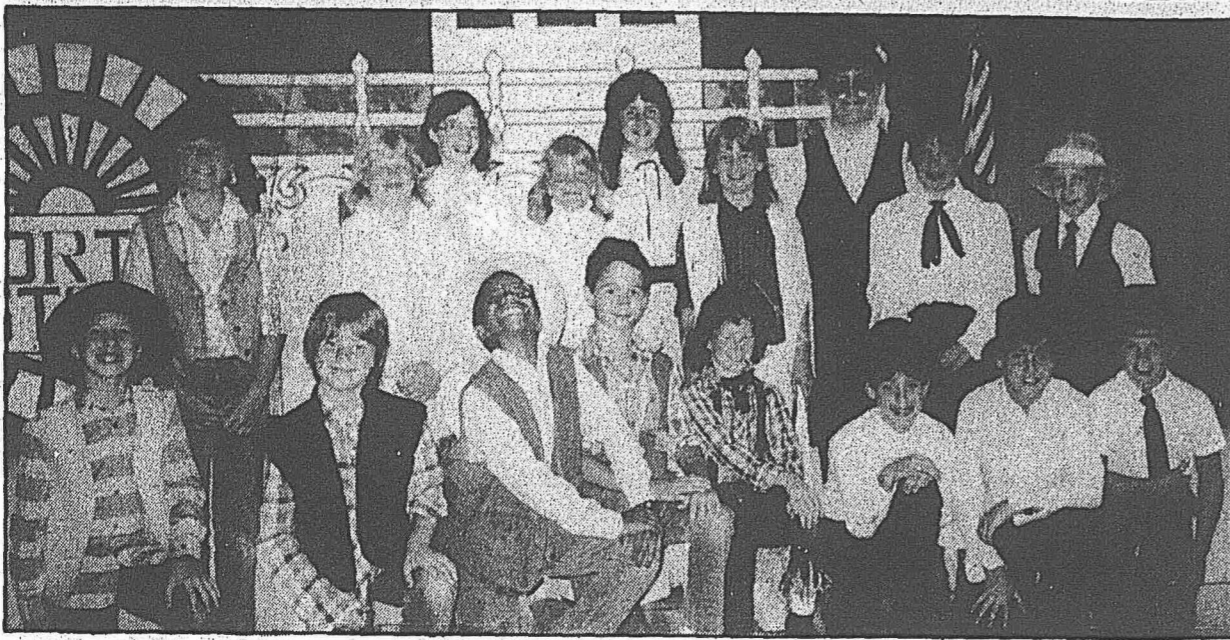


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Just part of the cast, these 5th graders enjoyed their part in the show. Front row - left to right, Kirk Phillips, John Ennis, Andre Scott, Jason Walton, Meg Laughon, Casey Menninger, Jamie Orban, Chris Pallett; back row - left to right, Brian Sweet, Krissy Janney, Amy Regrut, Kim Tolson, Janelle Vismich, Stephanie Bode, Jeremy Brown, Kelly Pentz, Stan Gibson.

5th Grade Musical An Exceptional Performance

"Steamboatin'", a musical journey along the Mississippi, was performed by fifth graders at Swift Creek Elementary during the final PTA meeting of the year. The students did an outstanding job in every way.

Dr. Howard O. Sullins, Superintendent of Schools was in attendance and commended Mr. John Temple, Principal, for the exceptional performance by an elementary school. Special thanks go to Sallye Patterson, coordinator of the stage set committee; Beth Cahill, costume coordinator; Patricia Sledge, make-up coordinator and all those who so generously gave of their time and talent.

Mr. Robert Harris graciously volunteered his time to teach all the dances which he choreographed especially for this program and Miss Helen Liscio, Music Specialist at Swift Creek Elementary, spent many hours directing the musical.



Photo by Helen Liscio

Damien Booker's solo was enjoyed by all. Center, Damien Booker, Left to right - Azra Ali, Amy Sledge, Trionda Jenkins, Natalie Swift, Shannon Divers, Fanya Engler, Nikki Jones, Melissa Escobar.



Photo by Helen Liscio

It wasn't hard to imagine life on a river boat with Brian Jaeger, Garrick Ball, Robbie Hileman, Dori Cahill.

Fourth Graders Enjoy Chain Letter

By Sebastian Schubl
Fourth Grade, Swift Creek Elementary

I received a chain letter from German friends and I distributed it to several of my classmates. Amanda Taylor, Jackie Srock, Greg Nienow, Bryan Flynn, Emily Young, Cindy Hartzler, and Brad Ward all answered the letter. The kids received post cards from all over the United States, Europe and even Indonesia. It was exciting to get the mail each day and see where the next post card would come from. Some of the post cards had return addresses and requests for pen pals.

Once a week I have to take German lessons because I am from Germany and my parents want me to keep my language. At one of those classes a friend named Tina Cordes gave me a chain letter. I had to write the same letter to 6 children I knew and I thought the easiest way to do that would be to give them to my classmates in Mr McEwen's class. After that we all received post cards from all over, including Virginia.

Swift Creek Middle School Students Place 4th In Mathcounts

Every year a few 7th and 8th grade math students participate in a contest called Mathcounts. Mathcounts is a contest sponsored by the National Society of Professional Engineers, the CNA Insurance Companies, NASA, the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics and the U.S. Department of Education. The members of the team are selected on the basis of their high scores on the Mathcounts test and on their willingness to spend extra time preparing for the competition.

The major emphasis of this year's contest which took place at Providence Middle School in March was on functions. The team members Randy Peterson, Steve McClelland, Audra Rudys, Minta Rudys and alternate, Hilary Talbot, did an outstanding job and placed fourth in the region.



Staff Photo

Mrs. Cale, center, thanked Nancy Schneider, left, and Kathy Gilson, right, who are co-chairmen of the Volunteers in Education at Clover Hill Elementary.

Clover Hill Elementary School Honors Volunteers At Tea

By Diane Lanio

A tea was held on Thursday, May 2, in honor of the parents who have donated their time to the Volunteers in Education (V.I.E.) Refreshments were provided by the teachers who dressed in top hats and carried canes and also entertained those present. They sang a song written by Mrs. Kate Frye.

volunteer in appreciation of her efforts. Lastly Mrs. Cale thanked Nancy Schneider and Kathy Gilson co-chairpersons of the V.I.E., and presented them with gifts.

Mrs. Schneider announced that the total hours donated by volunteers so far this year is 3500.

On May 27th there was a musical assembly performed by the 5th grade with the help of Mrs. Frye entitled "Walton." Also the chorus performed a musical program on May 28th for the PTA meeting.

Mrs. Cale thanked the volunteers and the teachers and staff for their time, their hard work, and support. Then the teachers gave certificates to each

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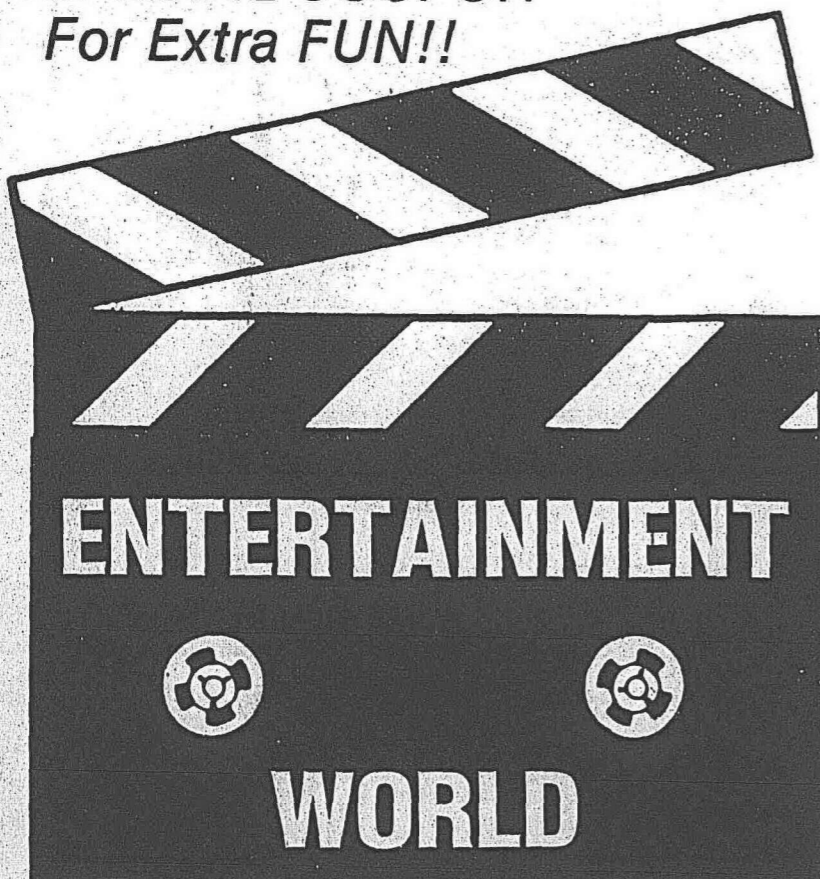
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Swift Creek Middle Honors 8th Graders' Achievements

On Friday, June 5, during 2nd period, Swift Creek Middle School held its Annual Academic Awards Assembly for grade 8. Certificates were awarded to students who showed the most improvement during the school year and to students whose achievements were considered outstanding. Each department also recognized one 8th grader for being the best student in that particular discipline.

The most improved students in grade 8 were: English - Troy Gerber, Rickie Chavis, Donna Tedder, Raquel Brown, Leigh Ferek; Science - Sheri Stewart, Donna Tedder, Edward Ward, Mark Young; Health/PE - Chris Thompson, Jennifer Blanton, Troy Keener; Latin-Beth Anne Hartman; German-Judy Taylor; French - Leigh Ferek; Math - Andrew LaRoy, Michael Milbredt, Jennifer Moldovan, Amy Carter; Social Studies - Heather Willis, Tanisha Stevenson, Lisa Snyder; Industrial Arts - Shawn Marshall; Art - Ivan Boykin; Home Economics - Debbie Patrick.

The following students were recognized for outstanding academic achievement in grade 8: English - Simone Alpen, Lindsay Whitlow, Mike Welch, Leann Nunnally; Science - Brady Dyer, Leann Nunnally, Steven McClelland, Rusty Accashian; Health/PE - Carole Mulshine, Lindsay Whitlow, Mary Turner; French - Helen Buchanan; German - Daniel Retzer; Spanish - Tyler Robinson; Latin - Shelley Martin; Math - Andy Greenberg, Tom Hall, Ben Stem, Craig Anthony, Chris Turner; Social Studies - Tina Turner, Thomas Hall, Jennifer Zacharias, Mike Hoppel; Algebra I - Audra Rudys; Computer - Steve McClelland, Randy Peterson; Reading - Linda Martin; Home Economics - Lorri Payne; Art - Jennifer Tonkins; Industrial Arts - Lindsay Whitlow.

The following 8th graders were honored for being the best students of all the sections in a particular discipline: Audra Rudys - English and Science; Danielle Tuller - Drama; Steve McClelland - German; William Witmer - Latin; Jessica Sefrin - Home Economics; Lindsay Whitlow - Math and Spanish; Andy LaRoy - Social Studies; Lorri Payne - Health/Physical Education; Ben Burkett - Industrial Arts; Cecily Canty - French; South Sigler - Art; Wendy Dolby - Outstanding Band Member; Carrie Cantrell - Outstanding Chorus Member; Mike Hoppel - Outstanding Orchestra Member.

Awards were also given to William Thomas Whittmer and Rachel Terri Smith in recognition of their having received Cum Laude in the National Latin Exam.

The following 4 students received recognition for having perfect attendance records for 3 years: Leann Nunnally, Pamela Cahoon, Kimberly Saunders and Kevin Miles.

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Clover Hill 5th Graders Received Standing Ovation

One hundred and three Clover Hill 5th graders received a standing ovation following their performance of WA-HOO. The musical which was written and directed by music teacher, Mrs. Kate Frye, was presented on May 28, 1987, in front of a highly colorful and imaginative backdrop created by Mrs. Peterson's 5th grade class.

Every child had a special part. There were Pop Bottle Hoedowners, Dancing Pigs, Dueling Spoons, Clover Hill Cloggers,

Pound Puppies, Ukuleles and the World's Most Jovial Jugband and other characters with speaking roles.

All the 5th grade teachers, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Seamster and Mrs. Wesley worked hard to make the evening such a resounding success. Mrs. Cole, principal, and the assistant principal, Mr. Graham, also lent a helping hand as did art teacher, Mrs. Marchant, and custodians Miss Williams, Mr. Gooden and Mr. Sturdivant.



CHES music teacher Kate Frye receives roses from the 5th grade class. They were presented by Aimee Stead of Timber Ridge.

8th Grade English Students Explore Special Interests

By Jennifer Tonkins, 8th Grade Swift Creek Elementary

What is it like to be an actress? Jamie Mott of Swift Creek Middle School found out. Other topics were also explored by fellow eighth grade English students.

Four to five weeks before the end of school Mrs. Fagan's honors English class was assigned a "mini I-search" paper 4 to 6 pages long. Usually in most research papers all students are required to research and write about assigned topics. In an I-search paper, topics are chosen individually by each student who may have an interest in a certain subject. Each student was required to arrange an interview with an authority on his or her topic (a professional resource was advised). Many students chose topics that could easily be researched by interviewing relatives or neighbors.

Audra Rudys of Woodlake interviewed a neuro-pathologist, Dr. Ghatak who works at MCV. Some other students from Brandermill included Randy Peterson who was curious about lasers; Brooke Wiley, probation officers; Reed Tucker, archeology; Val Eubanks, the IRS; Carolyn Mulshine, interior decorating; and Lindsey

Whitlow, real estate. Most students benefitted from this project by forming an idea of a field they might plan to enter someday.



Here are just a few of the talented musicians who performed in WA-HOO: front row guitars: (left to right) Holly Raddin, Juliana Poynter, Kelly Jones, Neil Portus, Martin Glenn; 3 Pigs (left to right) Dana Day, Jennifer Owens, Hilary Harris



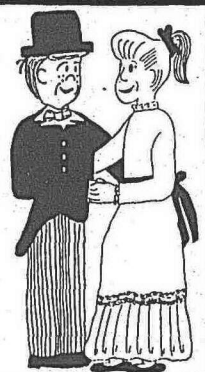
The Pop Bottle Group discovered how to make music the old-fashioned way. From left to right: Patrick Hannah, Thomas James, Kevin Aspinall, Kim Scott, Zak Hansen, Rebekah Haithcock, Christina Shepperson, Shannon Belcher

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Clover High School Students Learn About Government At Girls State And Boys State

Clover Hill High School recently announced the names of the participants in this year's Virginia Girls State and Boys State. The girls are Katinka van den Nieuwenhuizen and Shawna Rowley.

Katinka van den Nieuwenhuizen who was secretary of Student Council in her 11th year will be vice president for the 1988-89 school year. She is a member of National Honor Society and Key Club.

Both students, rising seniors, had the opportunity of being in residence at Longwood College from June 21-27. The Girls State program is sponsored by the Tomahawk Ruritan Club. The boys, also rising seniors, are Jason Drake and Chris Crowe. They attended Boys State at Lynchburg College during the same period. The boys' program is sponsored by American Legion Post No. 186.

The goals of both Boys State and Girls State are to provide citizenship training to high school students.

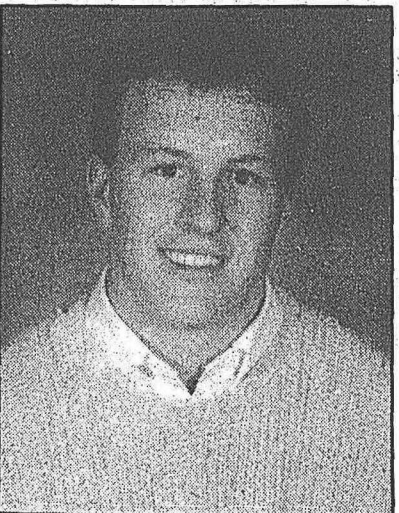
These goals are accomplished by assigning participants to a "city" of which they become "residents". Each 60 "residents" constitute the "state" and each resident must register with 1 of 2 political parties. The parties develop their own platforms and campaign issues. Candidates are nominated for a variety of offices and all elections are conducted in accordance with the laws of the Commonwealth of Virginia. The climax of the week is the inauguration of a Governor of Virginia.

The participating students are screened very carefully. The students must be recommended by their teachers then a faculty committee makes the final selection based on leadership, initiative, cooperativeness, honesty, physical fitness and scholarship.



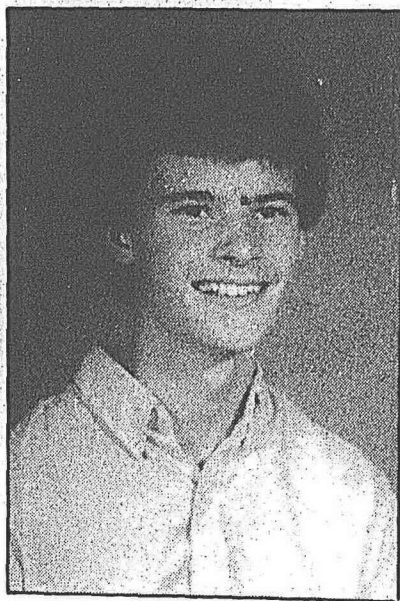
Shawna Rowley

Shawna Rowley is also a member of National Honor Society and Key Club. She is secretary of Students Against Drunk Driving, Treasurer of Student Council and placed 2nd in both the District and Central Region Forensics.



Chris Crowe

Chris Crowe participated in Model County Government and assumed Jeff Applegate's office for a day. He was also an attorney in a trial when Clover Hill and Trinity High School clashed in court. An athlete, Chris received an honorable mention in the All District Varsity Soccer Squad.



Jason Drake

Jason Drake is a member of National Honor Society and has been elected treasurer of the National Art Society. In addition, he belongs to the German and Key Clubs.

Swift Creek 8th Graders Celebrate Class Night

By Kelly Harris, 8th Grade

Friday night, June 5th, 1987 was an exciting night for eighth graders at Swift Creek Middle School. It was Class Night, beginning with a dance held in the gymnasium and the announcement of the Superlatives rounding the evening off. Music was provided by a Q-94 DJ. A skit was attempted imitating 8th grade teachers but could not be completed because of technical difficulties.

Nominations for class Superlatives were by the 8th graders as each student picked one girl and one boy for each category. When the votes were tallied these were the results: Best Academics - South Sigler, Migum Gweon; Best Dressed - Brian Casella, Stephanie Duncan; Best Looking - Mike Welch, Stephanie Duncan; Most School Spirit - Sterling Harris, (tie) Monica Sweet and Julie Dyer; Most Courteous - Paul Blacker, Kerstin Miller; Best Athlete - Sterling Harris, Kelly Harris; Most Talented - South Sigler, Jennifer Bell; Most Likely

SCMS Students Recognized In Johns Hopkins Talent Search

Johns Hopkins University sponsors an annual Talent Search which identifies exceptional mathematical and/or verbal reasoning abilities of 7th graders.

Swift Creek Middle School had 58 participants this year who were required to take the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT). The test is designed to measure the aptitudes of above-average 11th and 12th graders.

Eleven S.C.M.S. students received special recognition at the state level for their outstanding scores: Anna Dinwiddie, Sears Driscoll, Jennifer Eberly, Patrick Grizzard, Owen Johnson, Liam Kearns, Raminta Rudys, Trevor Spencer, Hilary Tolbot, Steve Tsai and Geoffrey Williams. Of those named, Liam Kearns, Hilary Tolbot and Geoffrey Williams received recognition at the regional level.

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warm and kind that they have never felt like strangers. Brandermill, in fact, seems to be a microcosm of their small community and they feel fortunate to be living here.

Naturally, they all miss their families and friends and...skiing. Their village in Switzerland is situated in the mountains 3200 feet above sea level and for 5 months of the year the snow is 6 to 7 feet deep and everybody skis. The Boders went back to Switzerland for Christmas and skied as often as they could. They plan to do the same this Christmas.

In addition to family, friends and skiing, what Jean also misses is the bread they were able to buy at home. "There's nothing like it here," he claims, and so he bakes his own. He admits to having smuggled in enough yeast so he can duplicate the bread they all love and cannot find here.

The Boders do not know how much longer they will remain in Brandermill. They do know, however, that when they return to Switzerland, they will miss the many wonderful friends they have made. And anybody who has had the pleasure of meeting the Boders will miss them, too.

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SPORTS



Intermediate I, 1st Place Winner: The Orange Flames. First row, left to right: Assistant Coach Chris Sweet, Jeremy Reich, Matt Pollack, Jon Sweet, Ryan Williams, Jason Seagle, Scott Hairfield, Coach James Wilson. Second row, left to right: Jeff Hill, Chris Barron, Tommy Miller, Erin Collins, Matt Brenner, Justin Wilson



Intermediate I, Second place winner: The Green Berets. First row, left to right: Ellen Shultz, Jake Bilthuis, Nicholas Mottas, Jonny Swon, John Williamson, Mark Arrowsmith, Jim Wilkinson. Second row, left to right: Roger Arrowsmith, Mason Pierce, Melanie Cleveland, Adam Hopkins, Brent Robinson. Not pictured: Todd Spitalny.



Intermediate II, First place winner: The Mean Green Gators. First row, left to right: Michael Kondracki, Chris Jamerson, Brian Besson, Colin McGlynn, Algis Rudys, Michael Lastfogel. Second row, left to right: Timmy O'Brien, Niels Seebeck, Rimas Rudys, Bobby Geib, Jason Hathcock, Coach Mike Kondracki.



Intermediate II, 2nd Place Winner: The Blue Devils. First row, left to right: Coach Rosie Lai, Matt Porray, Josh Setina, Josh Pantier, Peterson Martin, Zachary Henderson, Coach Peter Martin. Second row, left to right: Michael Johnson, Jultus Lai, Jaime Day, Wesley Knowles, Chris Mangano. Not pictured: Jeremy Allenbaugh and Bobby Elliott.



Seniors, First place winner: The Blue Cyclones. First row, left to right: Coach Steve Gaylen, Richard McDorman, Tommy Jefferson, Brock Hudson, Sonny Gupta, Derrek Hart, Jason Macall, Christian Refrik, Coach Richard McDorman. Second row, left to right: Chris Varthalamis, Stevie Winfree, Danny Galyen, Gregg Porray, Michael Dunn, Rodney Thompson, Rhett Henderson.

MYSL Coaches Announce Division Leaders For The Spring In-House Soccer Season

Intermediate I Division
 First place was captured by the Orange Flames, coached by James Wilson with 8 wins; 1 loss; 0 ties. The assistant coach was Chris Sweet.
 Second place was taken by the Green Berets coached by Jim Williamson. The assistant coach was Roger Arrowsmith. They won 5, lost 0 and tied 4 games.

Intermediate II Division
 First place Green Gators team was coached by Mike Kondracki and the assistant coach was Paul O'Brien. They had 6 wins and 2 tie games.
 Second place Blue Devils had 5 wins; 1 loss; 2 ties and was coached by Peter Martin and Rosie Lai.

Senior Division
 First place, the Blue Cyclones, coached by Richard McDorman and Steve Galyen finished with 6 wins; 1 loss; 1 tie in regular season play.
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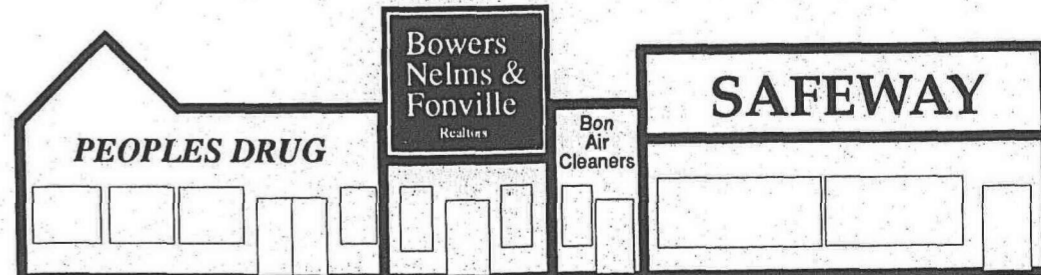
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'78 Royal Rangers, Travel Team. First row, kneeling left to right: Brian Maddox, Adam McCracken, Andy Menninger, Randy Newman, Stevie Stensland, Carter Marchant, Jeff Palmore, Michael Jaeger. Second row, left to right: Stevie Brittain, Brandon Spencer, Tab Bradshaw, Paul Dziadosz, Gary Maddox, Matt Palumbo, Cameron Wallace, Gus Schmidt. Back row, left to right: Head Coach - Bob Novotny, Assistant Coach - Steve Menninger. Not pictured: Assistant Coach Fred Jones.

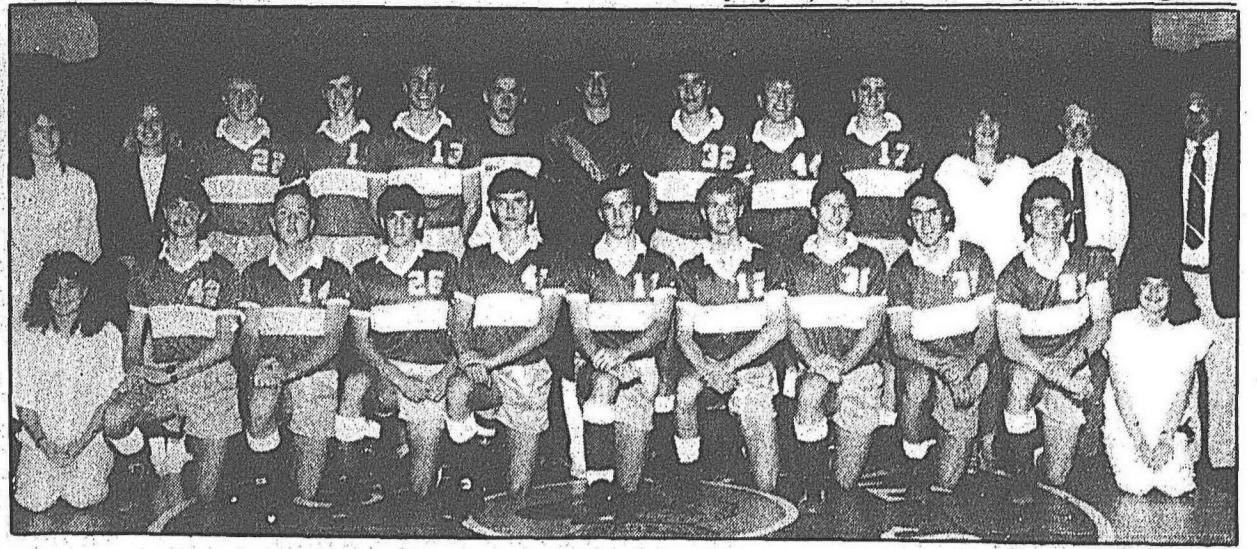
'78 Royal Rangers Travel Team Places First

In its first season of play, the 1978 Royal Rangers placed first in their Metro Division. The team was coached by Bob Novotny, Fred Jones and Steve Menninger. In regular season play the team compiled an 8-0-2 record. The Royal Rangers placed second in their first tournament, the RMYSL Richmond Spring Soccer Tournament. The team had a 3-0

record going into the championships and then lost to a Maryland team 3-1.

Three travel teams won second place in their respective Metro divisions. The 1976 Mustangs, coached by Tully Tupper, Asmus Alpen, Butch Onken and Donnie Carlock; the 1975 Blue Devils coached by Mike Gill, Mark Bost

and Jim Renahan; and the 1974 Blue Demons coached by Tom Scanniello, Terry Anderson and Richard McGregor all came in second for the spring season.



Front row, left to right: Manager Theresa Geddes, L.P. Holtz, Sean Marling, Mike Cantrell, Jordan Granski, Pete Kane, Yourk Young, Joe Bailey, Eric Tregbow, Jason Drake, Manager Erica Cleaver. Second row, left to right: Manager Beth DeLong, Manager Page McCleary, Joel Hugues, Paul Eubanks, Brad Pearson, Rob Crop, Mark Huff, Elliott Kassman, Chris Crowe, Jon Korb, Manager Kristen Gohlke, Assistant Coach Billy Jewell, Coach Pat Ferguson.

Clover Hill Soccer Team Plays In Regionals

On its way to the Dominion Soccer Championship, Clover Hill defeated regular season champs, Monacan High, by a score of 1-0 and eliminated Midlothian 2-1. That victory was particularly sweet as it was the first time ever that Clover Hill had come out with a win over Midlothian.

These results earned Clover Hill a berth in the regionals. The team won its first round game over Col-

onial Heights 2-1 on a shootout boot. Even though the boys lost their semi-final game to Douglas Freeman on the following evening, it was still a wonderful season for a group of players who were thrilled at having gone as far as they did.

Two Clover Hill boys were named to both the All-Dominion District First Team, as well as the All-Academic Team. They are

Peter Kane who played forward and Brad Pearson who played sweeper. In addition, Peter made All-Regional First Team and All-Regional Academic. Brad was named to the All-Regional Second Team and All Academic.

Congratulations to the entire squad which was coached by Pat Ferguson with Billy Jewell assisting him.

Brandermill Ladies Bowling League Ends Successful Year

Cynthia Westmoreland, Helen Lowes, Mary Robinson, and Audrey Smith were members of our winning team for the 1986-87 season.

Our first year of bowling was a big success and we are planning a better one next year. If you are interested in meeting your neighbors, having a good time, and a little bowling competition, come on out and join us.

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Brandermill Sailing Club Offers Sailboard Lessons

During the month of August the Brandermill Sailing Club will be offering sailboard lessons to residents of Brandermill and Woodlake. The lessons will consist of three one hour classroom sessions and one on water lesson for a fee of \$40.00. Information on choosing the right model, how to rig a board, and sailboard basics will be covered.

For more information call Ron McNulty at 739-4790 or Barry Johnson at 744-7008.

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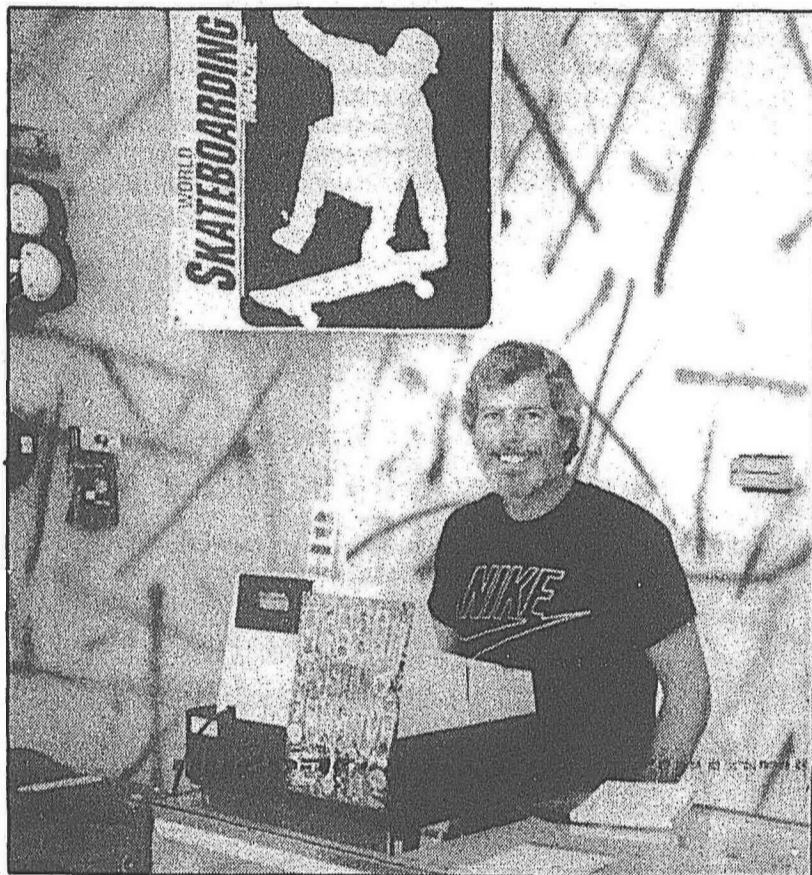
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Kids know they are welcome at Skate Scene in Market Square and they have been coming in droves. They are delighted that they no longer need to go out of Brandermill to purchase skateboards, and better yet, they can come in and work on the boards they already own.

Skate Scene is a family business and everyone is excited about the new venture. Lloyd Meachem wanted a change from his job as a banker and his wife, Bunny, who had been at home for 13 years was anxious to vary her routine, too. The children, Joe, 12, Reaney, 9,

and Seth, 5, consider the new store just plain fun.

Lloyd and Bunny are both native Richmonders, and after living in New Hampshire for 13 years, decided to come home. In August, they moved from the West End to a home in Mill Spring in Woodlake.

In addition to skateboards, there are T-shirts available and scooters soon will be, too. Store hours are from 10-6 on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday, 10-9 on Wednesday and Friday and 10-5 on Saturday.

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BUSINESS

Video World Celebrates Expansion At Genito Crossing

Video World celebrated the grand re-opening of its store in the Genito Crossing Shopping Center July 1, and is offering FREE one-year family memberships and rental rates of \$1.49 a day.

The company relocated its store in the Genito Crossing Shopping Center to a larger space within the same shopping center. Video World owner and President, Thomas J. Jackson, a resident of Woodlake, said the new store is 60% larger than the previous store and will carry 1,000 additional movies. Also, from now on, Video World will have more copies of the hit movies for rent than ever before. Mr. Jackson moved his store to the new space so that he could better serve the needs of Midlothian residents.

The new store goes along with Video World's "Superstore" concept in that it features individualized, check-in/check-out lanes and a Kids' Korner. Kids' Korner is a section of the store devoted entirely to children. The shelves are built on a child's level so that they

can select movies more easily. Also, there is a VCR and television for children's viewing and bean bags for them to sit on. Video World developed Kids' Korner as part of its commitment to children and families.

Video World also recently began the celebration of its two year anniversary in the Richmond area by offering FREE One-Year family memberships and movie rental rates of \$1.49 a day. Mr. Jackson said the response to these offers has been tremendous and he plans to continue the promotion for an indefinite time period.

In addition to renting and selling video movies, blank tapes and VCR accessories, Video World now carries theater size candy, popcorn, soda, posters and at selected area locations, including their Genito Crossing store, a wide variety of the top compact discs. The company presently has 9 stores in the Richmond/Petersburg, Hopewell area and plans to open additional stores in Richmond later this year.



Pulte homes, decorated by Barbara Skeen who is with the Annapolis, Md. decorating firm of Powers/Smith Ltd. look lived in and loved. This model in Harbour Hill is just one of the 4 furnished homes in Brandermill that will be open the rest of the summer.

Pulte

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base price for the model is \$159,000. Details like filled library shelves, a half knitted sweater in a yarn basket, family photos, nick nacks, antiques, and more make the home a joy to see. The designers actually do a lot of shopping to make these models feel lived in. Barbara says one of her favorite shopping areas is Olde Towne Alexandria.

Because their research has defined Richmond as a traditional market, Barbara chose Schumacher's new Historic Collection wallpaper using reds, greens, and some blues in the living room and dining room of the first Harbour Hill home. Chintzes and American Drew furniture are also used to create a traditional theme. Greens are carried

throughout the model elegantly bringing it all together.

The Pulte homes in Brandermill range from \$109,000 to \$140,000 in Cove Ridge and from \$145,000 to \$190,000 in Harbour Hill. For more information on the Pulte homes and models, call 744-1000 or stop in the Information Center at Sunday Park.

Entertainment World Opens In Market Square

Jimmy Dagenhart and Linda Holt are so addicted to the movies that they decided to go into the business. Consequently, they bought out Home Entertainment, have re-named it Entertainment World and on August 1st will have the grand opening of their new enterprise. In addition to a new name the business will open in a new location next to Accent on Hair in Market Square.

Entertainment World will offer a children's section, an updated movie selection and close attention to customer requests. Jimmy and Linda noted that an adult section will be available; however, anyone appearing to be under 18 will be asked for proof of age.

Entertainment World will honor Home Entertainment Club Membership cards. Jimmy asks that customers come into the store for details. The store will offer



Staff photo Jimmy Dagenhart and Linda Holt are ready for the August 1 grand opening of Entertainment World.

grand opening membership specials of \$2.95 for a yearly membership and \$4.95 for life membership.

The hours are 10-9 Monday through Saturday. Jimmy and Linda are looking forward to meeting their new customers.

House Tours Offer Decorators Opportunities

Recently, Homearama and the Parade of Homes featured fully decorated homes for the public to tour. This presents a unique opportunity for a decorator to combine current trends, personal taste and imagination in a decorating scheme that enhances both the interior and exterior of the home.

The Pulte homes on display in Brandermill during the Parade of Homes will continue to be open every day until dusk throughout the summer. The homes were decorated by Barbara Skeen of the Annapolis, Maryland, decorating firm of Powers/Smith Ltd..

The Eppington House, built by Tamica, Inc. for Homearama, was decorated by Janet Sheek, Kim Pelletier and the staff of Classic Touches. The inspiration for the exterior came from the home of Thomas Jefferson's daughter, Maria and its charm influenced the decorators in the interior.

The colors, bayberry green, soft cream and New England red were used throughout the house so that each room played off its neighbor. Warmth and 18th century charm were evident in both the formal and informal rooms.

In Homearama, a jury of builders and decorators from the Raleigh area awarded the first prize to Barbara Ltd. of Richmond for its unique approach in decorating the contemporary built by A & A Construction Co. The

firm's interior designers imagined that the people living in the contemporary house had acquired a mix of furniture, piece by piece, over a period of years. Because of this, various pieces of furniture were representative of different periods and the unifying element was color.

A neutral grey provided background while different tones of rose, peach, teal and amethyst were used to achieve separate identities for each room. For example, the girl's room contained a soft peach while the boy's room had a masculine look with dark burgundy. The decorating approach was considered a success when someone from Barbara Ltd.

overheard a visitor ask, "Are there people living here now?"

Local residents were involved in the process, too. Deborah Young, the decorator from Gallery I for the Homearama home built by B&E Construction, chose several pieces from China Sea Imports in her decorating scheme. China Sea Imports, begun in January of 1986 by Georgie and Dean Thompson of Harbour Pointe features furniture 70 to 120 years old imported from Taiwan. Characteristic of the pieces are the ink drawings. Though Georgie works primarily with decorators, the word is spreading and individual customers are interested in seeing her unique pieces.

Virginia Ritter of Slater Realtors Receives Distinguished Achiever Award

The Richmond Board of Realtors recently presented its Distinguished Achiever Award for record sales in residential property to Virginia Ritter of Muirfield Green. She received the Bronze Award for sales of more than \$1 million during 1986.



Mrs. Ritter

Mrs. Ritter, an Associate Broker with Slater Realtors, has more than 10 years of experience in the real estate profession and specializes in Brandermill and Woodlake properties.

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The finale was the Tug of War. Undeclared for 3 years, the Tug Team members were: Adam Labar, Max Gardner, Steve McWhirt, Jenny Madden, Brian Connelly, Tammy Privitera, Noelle Labar, Roger Arrowsmith, Tom Szakal and John Farrell. Coach Lawson gave encouragement from the sidelines.

Special Olympics
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"This was our biggest win yet. Not only did Virginia Special Olympics raise the most money ever, we won 2 free trips to Hawaii. The organizers of the event, Challenge, have arranged the competition so that any team that wins 3 consecutive years automatically goes to the finals in the 4th year. They will actually send 2 teams to Hawaii next year, Brandermill and the team that wins here in Richmond. You can't beat that!"

In addition to the overall win, special awards were presented to various teams for their spirit and effort. Chippenham Hospital won Best Team in the Parade, Investors Savings Bank won Most Team Spirit, Ethyl's Mike Sowers won Best Team Captain, and Brandermill's Caycee Poust won Most Valuable Athlete. Caycee competed in 8 different running and swimming events breaking 3 national records in the process.

Connie Pollard, the Marketing Director for The Brandermill Company and co-captain for the Brandermill Challenge team, is thrilled with their victory. "It's funny, people think we continue to win because of the 'home team advantage' or because we have better athletes. I'll admit, we do have a few stars on the team, but so

does everyone else. The way our team wins is coordination and practice. And this year, with 2 free trips at stake, we practiced until we dropped!"

The national finals for the Challenge competition will be held on the island of Oahu from October 29th through November 2nd. The following Brandermill Company employees will represent Virginia in the games: Roger Arrowsmith, Stann Bailey, Robert Blankenship, Eric Bouline, Brian Connelly, John Farrell, Max Gardner, Bobby Krausse, Adam Labar, Steve McWhirt, Tom Szakal, Darryl Wilburn, Coach Branch Lawson, Traci Abbott, Lynne Adams, Carol Davis,

Tracey Duke, Maryse Hotchkiss, Noelle Labar, Jenny Madden, Connie Pollard, Caycee Poust, Tammy Privitera, Bev Robinson, Valerie Stinnett.

If your company is interested in participating in the 1988 Challenge games call Jeff Wilklow at VA Special Olympics 644-0071.

Deadline for August Issue of The Village Mill Is Monday, July 27 At 12 Noon

Tomahawk Baptist Church Sponsors Youth Mission Trip To Maine From July 15-22

By Margie Bowman
With a history over the 200-year mark, Tomahawk Baptist Church will add a new "first" to that distinction. From July 15-22, a mixed group of youth, young adults and adults will make a mis-

sion trip to Maine. Twenty-three in all, they will travel in 2 vans to Calais, Maine on the coast. Their destination is Baring Baptist Church. This is Tomahawk's sister church, and, although much smaller, is ripe for mission work in the entire area.

On Sunday, July 12, there will be a Missionary Commissioning Service for all who are going to Maine as the climax of the morning worship service to share their experiences from the week at Baring Baptist Church.

Christian Women's Club Plans August Program

By Sonja LaBarber
Unique, colorful Indian jewelry sets the stage for the August 10 Brandermill Christian Women's Club brunch. "Our Indian Gems" program will feature Nina Beaty of Santa Fe, New Mexico, with her beautiful collection of turquoise and silver antique jewelry which will be displayed and discussed. Come to the Country Club at 9:30 a.m. for her presentation.

Many of those going are from Brandermill and Woodlake and all are looking forward to an exciting time on the coast of beautiful Maine. The Tomahawk group, led by Clay Thornton, Rector, and David Crumpler, Associate Pastor, will hold Bible school, sing and help with revival services for the entire week at Baring Baptist Church.

Don't miss these very special worship services at Tomahawk Baptist. The church is pleased to support and send out its first mission group of lay people to another area and plans are to continue outreach of this kind in the future.

As always, you are cordially invited to attend this friendly, convenient church, adjacent to Brandermill and serving the surrounding community.

Churches Hold Bible School

Tomahawk Baptist Church will hold Bible School this summer July 27-31 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon. It will be open to children 4 years old through 5th grade. "Having Fun In God's Word" will be the theme this year. Please call Doris Wampler at 745-9138, Susan Cheatham at 744-3104 or the church office 744-2044 for further information.

Episcopal Church of Our Savior, 4000 Stigall Drive (1 block S. of Genito & 360) will also hold Bible School July 27-31 from 9 am to 12 noon. Children Kindergarten-6th grades are welcome to attend. The theme for this year is "Being Strong in the Lord". For further information please call the church office at 744-2164.

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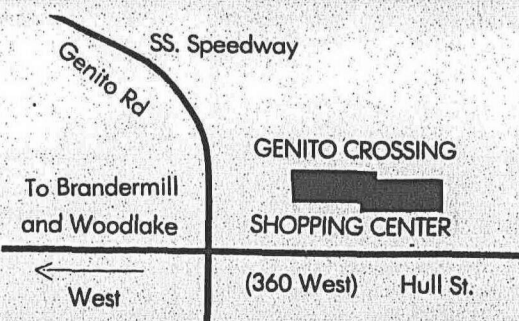
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