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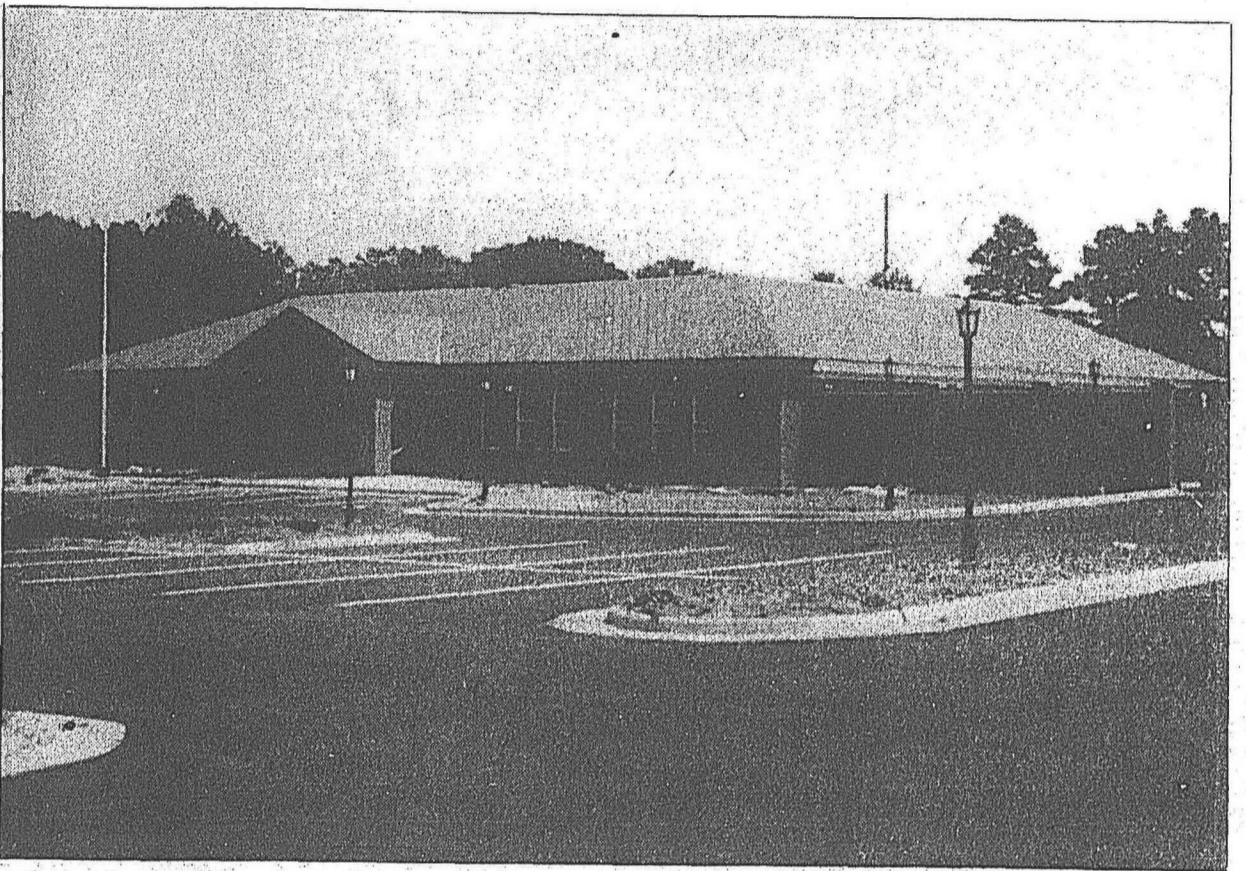
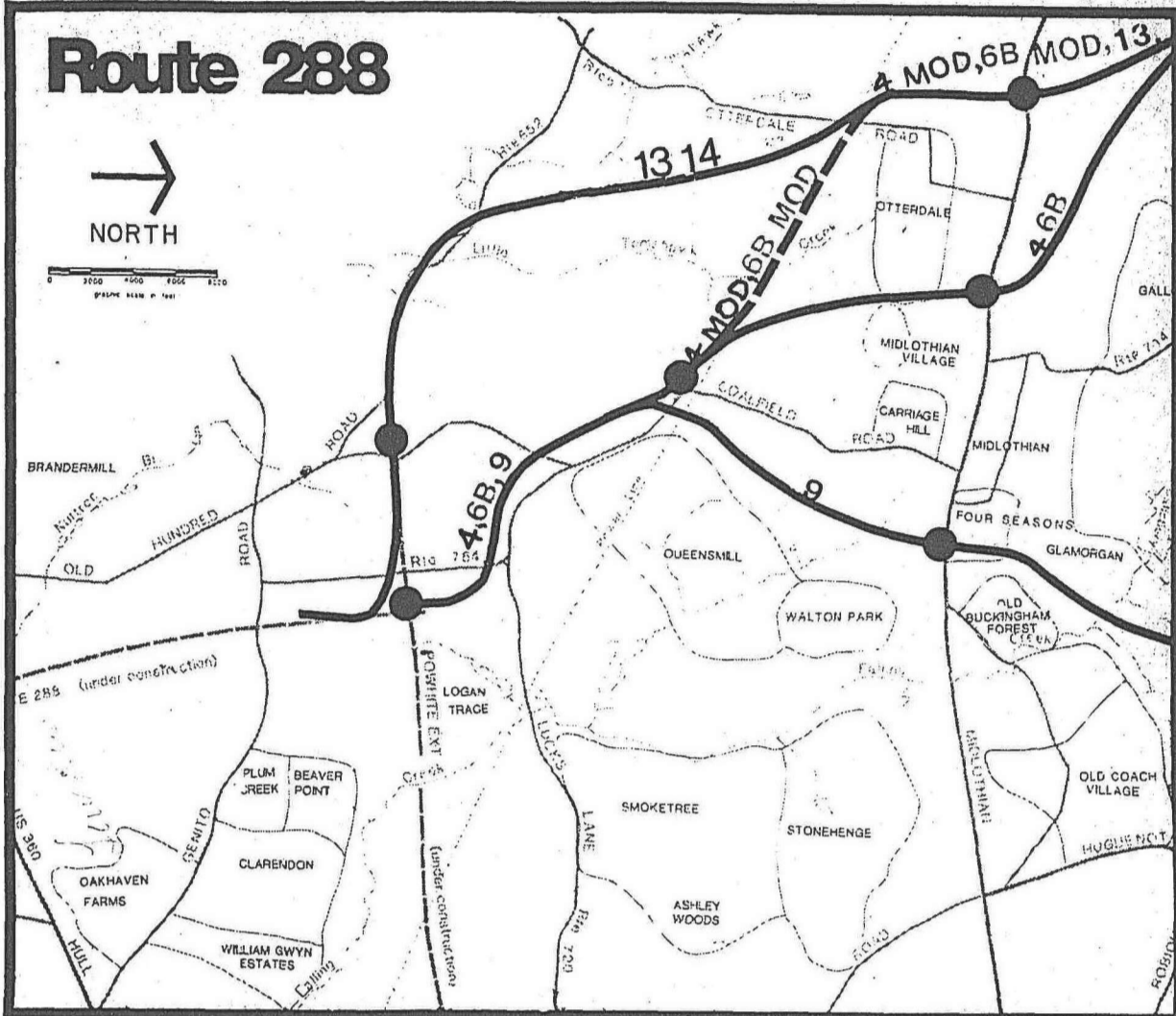
The Village Mill

Serving All
Brandermill
Residents

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Opening in October, this new 38,000 square foot facility is a welcome sight to Midlothian residents.

Midlothian Post Office To Move

By Harriet Coppins

During the first week of October, the Midlothian post office will be re-located from its present site to a building at 1201 Sycamore Square Drive, directly behind Ukrops. The new facility will be 39,000 square feet, almost 10 times its present size. A large parking lot is included in the plans which will provide room for 34 customer cars.

The Midlothian post office now services 28 rural routes with 10 new routes having been added in the last three years alone. This rapid growth will result in the splitting of the present territory into 2 zip codes with Old Hundred Road established as the dividing line. Consequently, effective January 1, 1988 the zip code for Brandermill and Woodlake will change to 23112.

The postmaster, Nathaniel Williams, is very enthusiastic about the new facility. He is also

proud of the fact that Midlothian is one of the largest all rural post offices in the state and that he is the highest ranking postmaster of an all rural facility. Mr. Williams is familiar with every aspect of post office operation since he has risen through the ranks from clerk, supervisor and superintendent to his present position. He says no matter what his responsibilities are, however, his priorities remain the same. "I want to run an efficient post office and provide the best possible service to the public". With this goal in mind, he is planning to form a postal customer communications board which will meet periodically to review problems that may arise from time to time.

Mr. William's priorities have obviously filtered down through the routes of the rural carriers who deliver the mail. They are invariably efficient, helpful and friendly. The 7 permanent carriers in Brandermill are: Ed Lacy,

Catherine Guthrie, Tommy Claud, Pete Tucker, Roger Howard, Conrad Simms and John Morrisette who retired July 31. The 2 carriers assigned to Woodlake are Linda Mungo and Debbie Blevins.

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Controversy Continues Over Proposed Routes For 288

The Virginia Department of Transportation has expanded from four to seven the number of corridors being studied for the proposed northern extension of Route 288. The initial segments of two corridors are located along the northern boundary of Brandermill.

VDOT and the consulting firm of Harland Bartholomew and Associates, Inc. (HBA) had originally selected Lines 4, 6B, 9, and 13 for study. An all-western route, identified as Line 14, and modifications to Lines 4 and 6B were added following public information meetings in August. Line 4 (MOD) and Line 6B (MOD) follow along the north side of the Virginia Power transmission line between Coalfield Road and Otterdale Road.

Corridors 13 and 14 would locate the four-to-six-lane Route 288 along side the Powhite Parkway extension now under

construction. "The result would be a superhighway," said Board of Directors President Arthur Haake. "The noise, pollution, and environmental degradation would extend well beyond homes abutting the highway and affect all of Brandermill."

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Considering the impact that each of the four original routes would have on the community, the BCA Board had voted at their August 20 meeting to support Lines 4 and 6B and oppose Line 13.

The Board urged VDOT to consider the impact of combining

Route 288 and the Powhite Parkway and the problems encountered in Line 13. It is the only one of the four routes for which a complex engineering site is entered in the quantitative data for all four lanes. The engineering and traffic management problems caused by the coordination required in joining the two highways should be reason to disqualify the initial segment of Line 13, the Board reasoned. Line 13 is the longest route, has the most engineering problems, and consequently is the most costly to build.

The Board also established a Route 288 committee consisting of Haake, Gary Foreman, Robert Huesman, Michael Bowen, and Carol Thomas. Committee members attended the August 3-5 public information meeting in the Koger Center and had discussions with engineers and public officials. continued on page 2, column 3

Schools Open To Record Numbers

Four public schools serve Brandermill and Woodlake and when the doors opened September 8, it appeared that the middle school was feeling the effects of the increase in the number of pupils more than the others. The opening of Clover Hill Elementary relieved the over-crowding at Swift Creek last year and new classrooms at the High School helped the situation there. The program capacity for Swift Creek Middle is 1350 students. The projected enrollment for the 1987-88 school year was 1342, but by the

end of August the enrollment had hit 1390. There are 3 trailers on the grounds with a 4th on order and a 5th to come in the spring.

Trailers are not new at Swift Creek, however. When the building was dedicated in February 1982, ground was broken for a 12 classroom addition and there were 14 trailers. The opening of Midlothian Middle School alleviated the over-crowding until this year. Mrs. Graham, principal, noted, "Despite the numbers, we have a good staff here and we are really anxious to get started on our programs this year. Morale is high among our 92 staff members."

John Temple, principal of Swift Creek Elementary, said his school had gone through the whole cycle. At 736 pupils as of this writing, Swift Creek has just about the same number of pupils as it had when it opened. Temple pointed out one difference, however. The first year there were extra classrooms and this year there is only one. The difference he attributes to the addition of the junior kindergarten program which has a lower pupil-teacher ratio than other grades. In 1985-86, school. The opening of Clover Hill school. The opening of Clover Hill Elementary alleviated this over-crowding.

Clover Hill High School has opened a new wing housing 16

classrooms for English, Foreign Languages and Social Studies. As of the first week, the upstairs was ready but the downstairs was not open yet. In addition to the new wing, work was completed over the summer to enclose all of the classrooms. Built when open classrooms were touted to be the latest in education, Clover Hill educators soon learned that this concept was impractical.

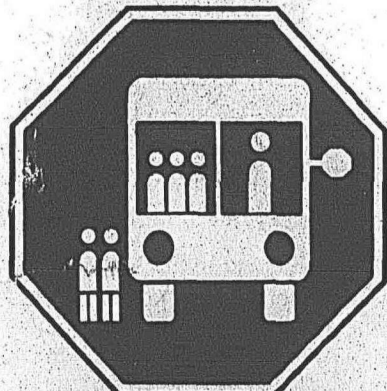
Jackie Wilson, assistant principal, stated, "We are really excited about the work that has been done this summer." As of the end of August, 1710 students were registered for the 1987-88 school year. Four and one-half staff positions were added.

Clover Hill Elementary opened last fall with 469 students and as of this writing, has 760 students registered for the 1987-88 school year. The program capacity for this school is 774, a number that will surely be surpassed this year. Four new teachers have been added to the staff.

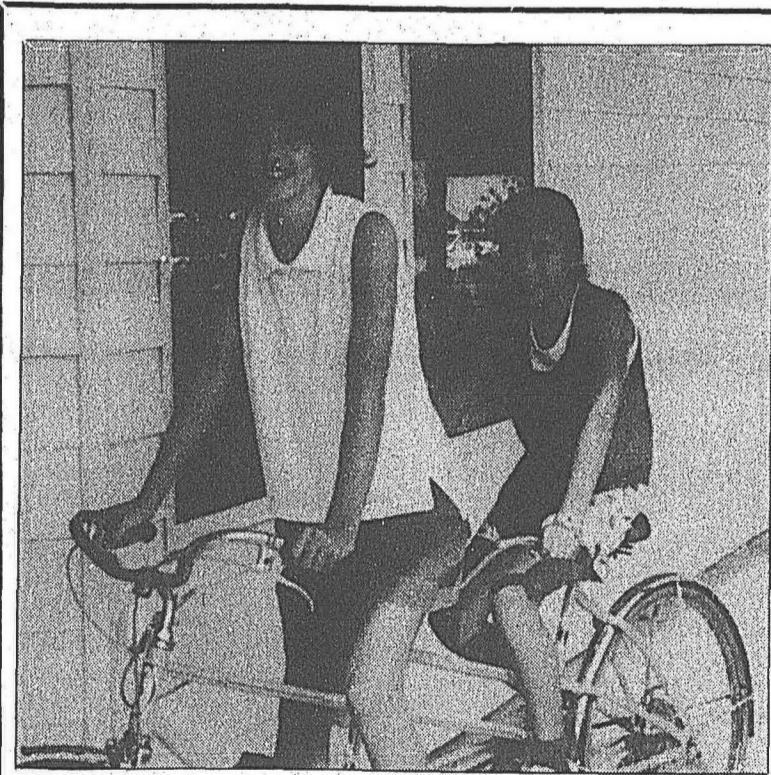
Mrs. Cole, principal, is enthusiastic about the coming year and said, "We had a marvelous year last year and intend to improve on it this year." The school's motto this year was selected with their new symbol in mind, "Soar with the eagles."

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STOP FOR THE SCHOOL BUSES!



Staff Photo

Anna Dimwiddie of Quail Hill and April Kelleher of Pebble Creek while away the summer hours on this bicycle built for 2.

Chesterfield County Public Schools 1987-88 School Calendar

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| November 6 | End of First Grading Period |
| November 26, 27 | Thanksgiving Holidays - Schools Closed |
| December 23-January 1 | Winter Holidays - Schools Closed |
| January 18 | Professional Development Day - Schools Closed |
| January 29 | Clerical Day - Schools Closed - End of First Semester |
| March 31 | End of Third Grading Period |
| April 1-4 | Spring Holidays - School Closed |
| May 30 | Memorial Day - Schools Closed |
| June 9 | Last Day for Students |
| June 10 | Clerical Day |
| June 10 | Graduation |

Virginia Power Works To Replace Cable

Perhaps you have been wondering why your digital clocks, microwave ovens, and VCR's have been blinking so much lately. Maybe you are concerned because your electric service has been interrupted for several hours.

Representatives from Virginia Power met with a group of Brandermill residents on August 17, 1987, to discuss these concerns.

Many of you are aware of problems that affect the overhead distribution lines such as lightning, vehicles striking poles, and trees. With the growth of underground distribution in much of our service area, a new problem has surfaced - the premature failure of underground cables.

Utility distribution systems throughout the United States have been utilizing polyethylene in-

Curfew For Minors

Reprinted below is the section of Chesterfield County Law concerning the curfew for minors.

Sec. 15.1-20. Curfew for minors.

(a) It shall be unlawful for any child under the age of eighteen years to be on the streets or in other public places of the county after the hour of 11:00 P.M. unless accompanied by the parents, guardian or some adult person lawfully in charge of such child.

(b) It shall be unlawful for any parent, guardian or other person having custody of a child under the age of eighteen years to allow such child to be upon the streets or in other public places in the county after 11:00 p.m. unless accompanied by the parents, guardian or some adult person lawfully in charge of such child.

(c) This section shall not be so construed as to prohibit children under eighteen years of age from attending places of religious worship or meetings held by or under the auspices of the public schools or boy scouts or girl scouts, or other like organizations unaccompanied by the parent, guardian or other adult person.

For state law as to authority of county to establish curfew for minors, See Code of Va., 7 15.1-514.



**Brandermill
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BCA Board Highlights

The following items were discussed at the BCA Board of Directors meeting on August 17, 1987. Board members Art Haake, Orrin Craigie and Jo Owens were present at the meeting.

Power Outages

Representatives of Virginia Power gave an overview of the problem of power outages in Brandermill. Speakers included Ashton Price, Manager of the Midlothian District; Charlie Ellison, Superintendent of Operation; and Wayne Smith, Director of Customer Service.

Price explained that some of the outages have been caused by breaks in the cable installed during the initial phase of development in Brandermill. The cable did not have the life span anticipated. Virginia Power has replaced 2,000 feet of this cable and will replace an additional 11,000 feet this year.

Price explained various other reasons for outages. He said that a committee had been formed to use state of the art methods to determine what action is necessary in Brandermill.

Ellison and Price also answered questions asked by residents present at the meeting.

Route 288 Committee

Michael Bowen reported that the Route 288 Committee had attended the VDOT information meetings August 4-6 at the Koger Center. They discussed the proposed northern extension of Route 288 with engineers studying corridors for the highway. Bowen reported that the committee and residents of Turtle Hill had also met several times. Turtle Hill is adjacent to the western corridor under study.

The committee recommended that the BCA adopt a position in support of corridors 4 and 6B and in opposition to 13, the western corridor. The Board voted to adopt this position.

Parked Vehicles

Board review of proposed rules regarding parked vehicles was tabled until the September meeting, when more Board members will be in attendance.

Dogs

Board review of a proposed rule which would limit the number of dogs permitted at each residence was tabled until the September meeting, when more Board members will be in attendance.

Ballot Disposal

The Board voted that ballots from the annual Board of Directors elections would be disposed of 45-days after each election.

Budget Committee

The Board approved a 1988 Budget Committee consisting of Tony Cianci, Eric Engler, Ed Nettleton and Sandy Perkins. Board member Orrin Craigie will serve as Chairman and Community Manager Chris Wheeler will serve on the committee in an *ex officio* capacity.

NRC Board Highlights

The following items were discussed at the Neighborhood Rep Council meeting on August 20, 1987.

Community Manager

NRC Chairman Rob Huesman introduced and welcomed the new Community Manager Chris Wheeler.

NRC Election

The NRC nominating committee presented the following slate of officers for 1987-88: Ken Vruwink, Chairman; Cal Sanger, Vice-Chairman; Doc Arnold, Treasurer; Maury Meyer, Parliamentarian. The office of Secretary was open. Election of officers will be held at the September 10 NRC meeting.

Route 288

Gary Foreman, Turtle Hill rep and Chairman of the Route 288 Committee, asked the reps' help in soliciting signatures on petitions opposing the western corridor for the proposed northern extension of the highway.

Amendment to Zoning

Martha Butler, BCA Assistant for Community Relations, explained the "Arterial Corridor Overlay

The Landings Committee

The Landings Committee recommended that the Board approve funds necessary to make a feasibility study and cost estimate of capital improvements to The Landing. The committee specified the improvements in a written report to the Board. The Board voted to approve the funds. After the cost estimate is completed a presentation will be made to the residents of Brandermill.

Community Manager Chris Wheeler will review with Assistant for Maintenance John Barnard improvements falling under the maintenance portion of the BCA operating budget.

Financial Report

Community Manager Chris Wheeler reported that the financial comparison provided monthly by the BCA accountant showed an \$18,000 differential for the year to date. Wheeler will discuss this with the accountant and report to the Board at the September meeting.

Drainage Easement

Board President Art Haake reported that Waterford had submitted a landscape plan for the drainage easement behind Cradle Hill and Watkins Glen. The developer also sent a \$3000 check for bond. Residents of the two neighborhoods were invited to review the plan at the BCA office.

Insurance

The Board approved the employee insurance plan recommended by the Community Manager.

Personnel

Community Manager Chris Wheeler announced that the position of Assistant for Program Management would not be filled at this time. The vacancy occurred when Bob Bradford resigned the position.

Uniforms

The Board voted to sign a 3-year contract to lease uniforms for maintenance and security personnel.

Vehicle Identification

Community Manager Chris Wheeler reported that for identification purposes the BCA logo would be applied to the doors of all BCA vehicles.

Cable Television

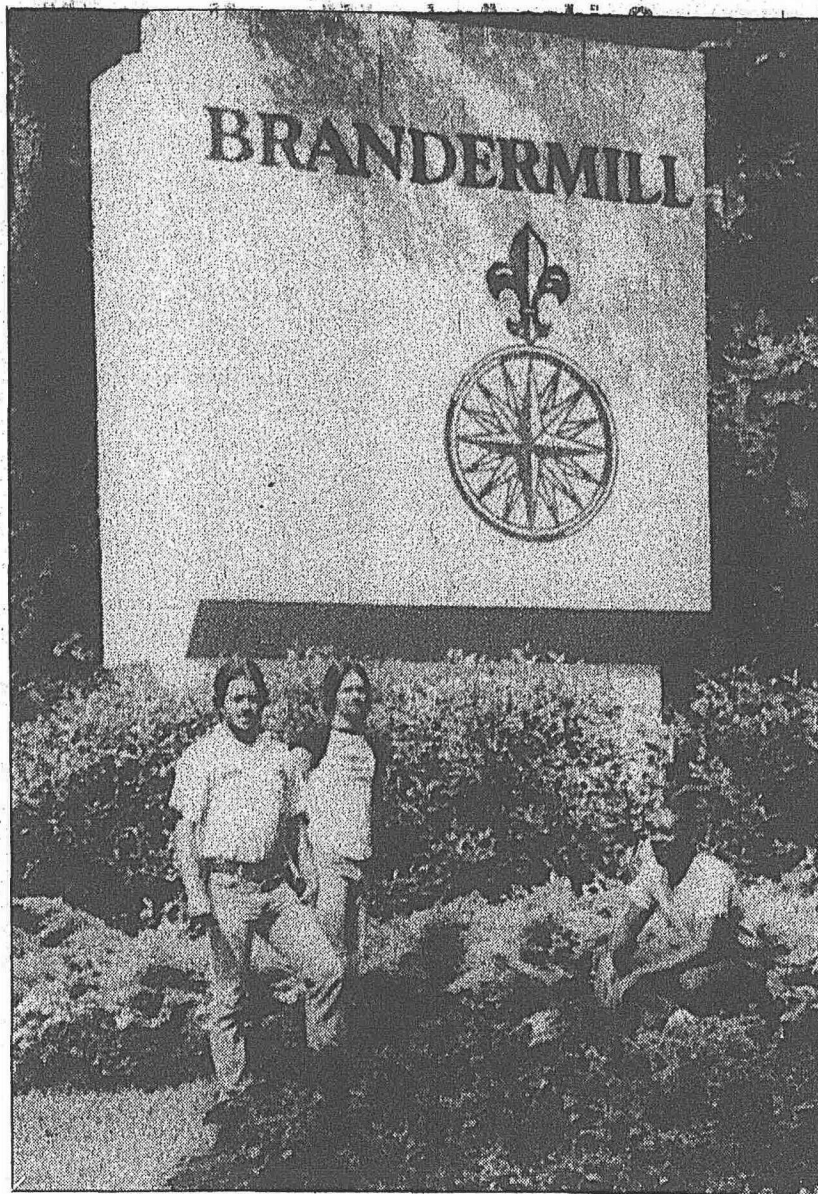
Board President Art Haake reported that Storer Cable had indicated that cable television would be available in Deer Meadow before the end of the year.

Security Communications

Community Manager Chris Wheeler will investigate upgrading security vehicle communications.

Telephone Directory

Phillips Printing and Graphics Services, Inc. will publish the 1988 Brandermill telephone directory. The next BCA Board meeting will be September 21, 7:30 p.m. at the BCA office.



Staff Photo
Charles Cashion, David Peirson and Nat Jones have finished landscaping several areas in Brandermill that are in the public view.

Drought More Than Just Damage To Landscaping

By John Barnard, Maintenance Manager

The month of September is finally here and it is hoped it will bring cooler and wetter weather. It is needed because despite spending approximately \$1500.00 per month for water, our planted areas are still suffering and we are still in a state of severe drought.

I have received a large number of calls in the last month about the large number of trees dying and I feel that this is a direct result of two dry years back to back, teamed with a heavy infestation of pine bark beetles.

We have talked with the forest service and other tree experts and due to the population density and drinking water usage of the lake spraying is out of the question. The other alternative is to cut all live pines within 50' of each one that dies. We feel that this too is unacceptable, so the only choice left is to cut the trees as they die providing that they pose a threat. If they do not pose a threat then they will be allowed to stand.

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The committee is working with Brandermill Woods and an active neighborhood group in Turtle Hill. The Turtle Hill group sent VDOT more than 300 comment sheets and a petition with more than 600 signatures.

In addition to the seven routes, the No-Build Alternate, the Transportation System Management Alternate, and the Mass Transit Alternate are also being considered. The environmental impact of each will be evaluated, with attention to socioeconomic and land use, cultural resources, water quality and ecology, air quality, energy noise, and traffic and transportation. HBA will present a Draft Environmental Impact Statement in early 1988.

There will be a public information meeting and a formal Public Hearing in the spring of 1988. Following consideration of comments from these, VDOT will present data to the Commonwealth Transportation Board. The Board will then select the preferred route, and HBA will present the Final Environmental Impact Statement.

Finally I would like to say that we are now taking a different approach to our maintenance program. In the past our policy was to put things on a schedule and try to do as much as we could to maintain the existing areas as they were. Because of this we often found ourselves spread too thin and were therefore unable to put the extra detail to key areas that is sometimes needed.

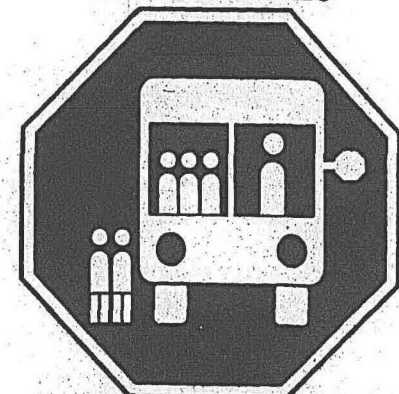
We are now in the process of upgrading the planted areas at key intersections and will be planting more and larger flowers and plants so that we can showcase the entrances to the major streets. At the same time we are in the process of adding to our staff so that we can keep these areas looking good all year without allowing other functions of the maintenance program to suffer. We feel that by doing this we can keep the community looking as it did when it was being developed and promoted.

These steps will also help keep property values up. A good example of our increased efforts is the improvements made at the sign at Genito and Coalfield Roads.

The BCA will continue to monitor Route 288 in relation to the Brandermill Community and will take action as deemed appropriate. Reports will be printed in *The Village Mill* as developments occur.

Complete maps and other documents are available at the BCA office.

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Deadline

The deadline for the October issue of *The Village Mill* is Monday, September 29, 12:00 noon. The newspaper will be distributed the week of October 12.

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

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

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

Manager's Desk

By Chris Wheeler



Manager Shares Ideas With Community

New faces, new names, new streets, new rules and new offices normally all this "new" would take its toll and grind me down. Here in Brandermill, however, I have found that friendliness, cooperation and patience have offset the "grinding down". My most heartfelt thanks.

The "shared use community" concept is not new and dates back several thousand years to common watering holes and hunting grounds. Rules were established and violations were dealt with. Through the years the evolutionary process has been slow. Then approximately 20 years ago the concept came into its own as a viable life style for millions of people. Developers began to respond and communities such as Brandermill emerged.

Along with the advantages of shared use, such as sharing the expense of preserving property values and maintaining amenities such as waterfront parks, bike paths and natural areas come the disadvantages of equally sharing these amenities with your neighbor. Often this "sharing" is a new feeling and is sometimes difficult to get used to.

Another disadvantage or challenge, is managing these amenities. The Commonwealth of Virginia, anticipating these challenges, enacted a series of Laws or Statutes to allow the orderly development and management of these communities. The Covenants and Restrictions of Brandermill were created under these laws and Brandermill Community Association was formed to manage and preserve the property values of its members, and has done so with remarkable success and professionalism. The community is congratulated as this is no mean feat.

In future issues of *The Village Mill* I will elaborate on the hows

and whys of shared use living as it applies to our daily lives. Better yet stop in and see for yourself how it works, what's involved, and how you can be a part of the process.

I will take this opportunity to mention a couple of items which may be of interest to you.

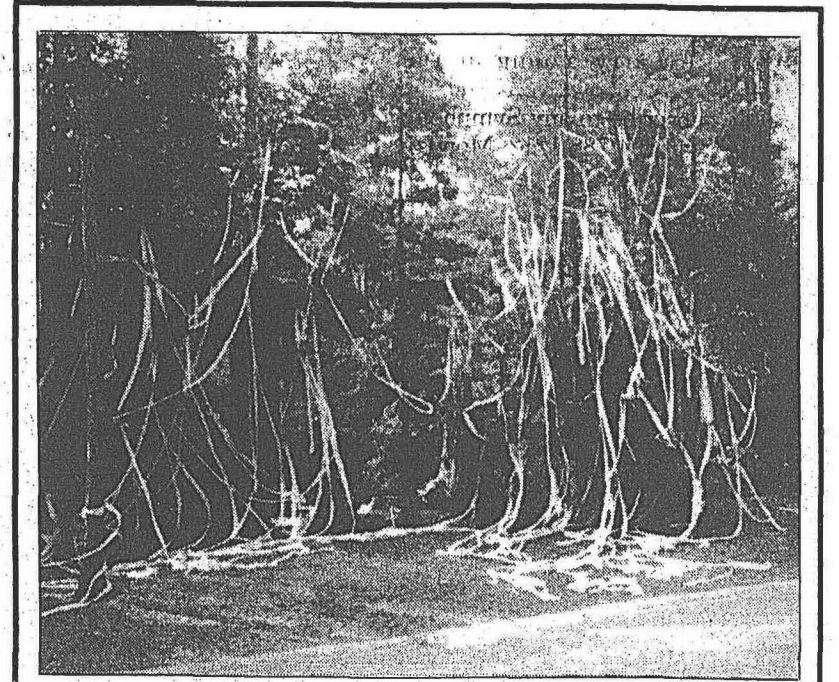
Security - I have instructed our Security officers to get tougher with those persons responsible for trespassing, littering, vandalism, disturbances, etc. We will prosecute offenders whether they are adults, juveniles or parents.

Maintenance - John Barnard is our Maintenance Manager and has a huge task ahead of him. I have charged John with giving Brandermill a "new" look and creating a level of maintenance which not only maintains but replaces, rebuilds and creates. His is not an easy task but is vital to preserving our property values and giving us a community of which we can be proud. Look for the changes in this very important area.

Remember: Stop in, call or write but let us know your concerns before they grow into problems.

Moving? Mill Offers Subscriptions

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



Fantasy or nightmare? Rumor has it that his decoration of a front yard is only done to people the decorators like. Unfortunately not all home owners or their neighbors appreciate the compliment.

BCA Compiles Sitter List

The BCA is presently compiling a list of babysitters, pet sitters, and house sitters for 1987-88. Brandermill teenagers and adults interested in being included on the list are asked to notify the BCA in writing no later than October 1.

The list of sitters will be included in the new residents' Welcome Packet and will be given to residents who request it. The BCA neither screens nor recommends sitters, but publishes the list as a service to the community.

Interested teenagers should give the following information and include two letters of references:

Babysitter, Pet Sitter, or House Sitter
Neighborhood
Name
Age
Telephone Number

Interested adults should give the following information:

Babysitter, Pet Sitter or House Sitter
Name
Preferences (the children's ages, days of the week, time of day)
Telephone Number

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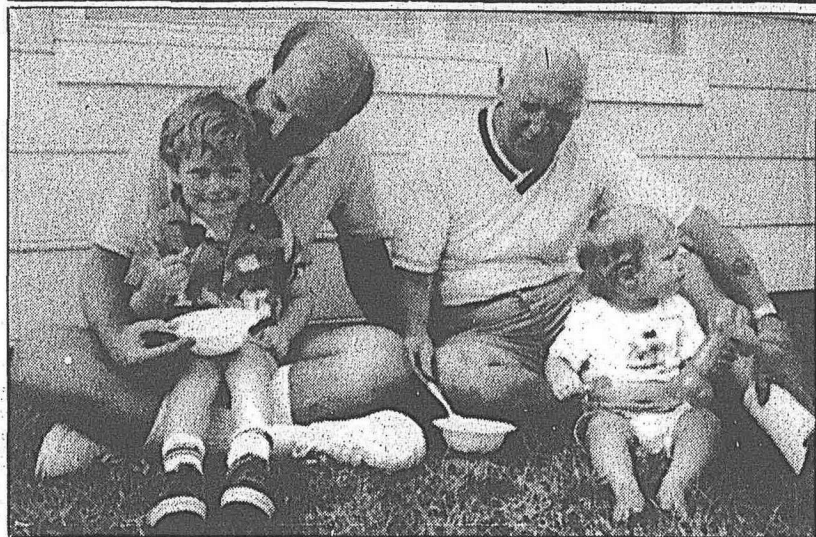


Photo By Cathy Mugford

David Dudley of Williamsburg (L) and his young sons, Stephen, 4 years, and Christopher, 1 year, enjoy homemade ice cream sundaes at a special "Moments of Magic" clown show. To celebrate "National Clown Week", local clowns entertained residents, their grandchildren, and young friends, followed by everyone making their ice cream sundaes.

Brandermill Woods Residents Active During Hot Summer

The last month of summer did not slow down an active group of senior citizens at Brandermill Woods. Many found time for 42nd Street at Swift Creek Mill Playhouse, a presentation on employment possibilities for older adults, a community service project for the American Red Cross and a special intergenerational event.

Some residents saw the summer months as an opportunity to travel

Great Performance Series Set

Another new venture this season is the Symphony's participation in the new Great Performance concert series presented jointly by the Symphony, the Carpenter Center for the Performing Arts and Virginia Commonwealth University. The series will be offered at the Carpenter Center starting October 4 with Leontyne Price and includes the Dresden Orchestra, November 27; a Christmas Show, December 20; the Vienna Choir Boys, January 9; the English Chamber Orchestra, February 22; and Marcel Marceau, March 3. To subscribe, call the Larry Young at the Carpenter Center at 782-3900.

To subscribe to any Symphony series, call 804/788-1212, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. or write to: Box Office, The Richmond Symphony, Branch Bath Building, 1801 E. Broad Street, Richmond, VA 23223.

Indian Guides And Princesses Slate Program For Fall

The YMCA, through Y-Indian Guides and Princesses, has a program for the busy and concerned father and his son or daughter to do things together with other fathers and their children.

Its purpose is to strengthen the relationship between father and son/daughter by multiplying the activities they can share.

The YMCA believes that comradeship of father and child has mutual advantages that strengthen the family and enrich the community.

In addition to the regular monthly meetings, many tribes conduct periodic weekend outings. These may include a hike, bike ride, visit to a local historic place, bowling, roller skating, kite flying. If you think it would be great to... then do it!

The Parent/Child Council and Nation also sponsors monthly special events such as weekend campouts (two each year), father/child movie nights, gym and swim parties, banquets, bowling tournaments, picnics, and many others!

For more information, call the South Richmond-Chesterfield YMCA.

abroad. Residents Johannes and Julia Vrugtman traveled to their native homeland, Holland, for a month long visit while resident Margaret Butyn traveled to Switzerland, her native homeland. All are looking forward to a cool, comfortable and active fall season.



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Woodlake Woman's Club Schedules Tour of Maymont For October Meeting

The Woodlake Woman's Club met on September 3 at the Woodlake Child Development Center. The program focused on the topic of "School Stress — Yours and Your Child's". Dr. John Morgan, a psychologist and resident of Woodlake, was the speaker at the very informative session.

The October 1 meeting will be a tour of Maymont, time to be announced. If interested call Betty Knudson, 739-4583 or Lisa Dranschok, 739-4462.

As a community service in September the club conducted a

voter registration for residents of Woodlake and Chesterfield County.

Our community service committee is also conducting a food and clothing drive on September 19, from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at 2 locations. One location will be the Safeway parking lot in Brandermill and the other will be the Aquatic Center parking lot in Woodlake. The donations are to be given to HEN (Hungry, Elderly and Needy).

Also, on September 19, from 8:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon the organization will sponsor a Fall

Yard Sale at the Safeway side parking lot in Market Square. The space rental is \$10.00. To reserve space call Susan Castle, 739-3785 or Lynn Fisher, 739-3477.

With the beginning of school summer comes to a close and fall begins. Get involved and find out what fun and learning experiences the W.W.C. offers to everyone as the school year comes around again.

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The Diet Cycle — Are You Gaining or Losing?

Americans will not dispute the fact that dieting and weight watching have become a national obsession. Food occupies a disproportionate amount of thought in the lives of many people.

The marketplace, via the media, offers an excessive choice of food for everyone's pocketbook and lifestyle. It is impossible to drive on a major roadway without experiencing the colorful bombardment by establishments offering drivers their favorite fare. The words that sum up this phenomenon are "accessible and inviting." On the flip side lies the unattainable notion that we should all have Christie Brinkley's figure or Mark Harmon's physique.

The result of these powerful forces has been the creation of a society confused about food and its place in our lives. Many of us use food to nurture ourselves and our loved ones. The act of eating can be private and satisfying and food often defines our individual cultures.

A great deal has recently been written about eating disorders. Bulimia and Anorexia have even been the subjects of movies on T.V. Bulimia is the act of massive binge eating and then food purging by vomiting, excessive exercise, or overuse of laxatives and diuretics. People with Anorexia are confused about appropriate body image, and frequently cease

eating. A disorder that is not as well publicized is the syndrome of alternating dieting with bouts of gaining weight. Compulsive eating is frequently seen as a way of coping with problems while Anorexia distorts how one is "supposed" to look in order to be "acceptable".

Have you ever starved yourself for a week in order to look perfect for a Saturday night bash, only to gain all the weight back by Wednesday? Have you ever deprived yourself of a trip to the beach? Do you find that you are either on a diet or gaining weight? It is physically unhealthy to gain and then lose over a hundred pounds in your lifetime. Starvation diets do not work! They do not address the obsessive and compulsive components of depriving yourself or rewarding yourself exclusively with food. They also do not address the distortion of "needing to look" a certain way, before you give yourself permission to live; they, in fact, promote the distortion.

If food, weight, body image, guilt about eating or compulsive eating are constant companions for you, you may need some help. Consider seeing a therapist who treats eating problems, before you try your next "Miracle Diet Program." Contrary to widespread belief, it is possible to maintain your body's best weight without ever dieting again.

Brandermill Country Club Awards \$2000 To Students

The Brandermill Country Club is pleased to announce the recipients of its summer scholarship program. Jessica Forsyth, Tim Morgan and Marianne Guerrein were chosen to receive a total of \$2,000 for their outstanding performances as a pool manager and lifeguards this year.

Tim was a lifeguard at Brandermill's St. Ledger Pool and attends Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University. He was selected Lifeguard of the Year and receives \$1,000 toward his education. Jessica, the pool manager for Brandermill's Harbour Pointe Pool, attends Duke University in North Carolina and receives \$500. Marianne was a lifeguard at North Beach pool and receives \$500 as runner up for Lifeguard of the Year. Marianne is a junior at Clover Hill High School.

Gary Harris, General Manager of the Brandermill Country Club, is pleased with the results of the scholarship program and plans to continue it in the future. "We gave the scholarships because we

wanted to show our support for the pool staff and we felt it would be an incentive for our guards and managers to do their best. I think it also helped us to recruit the areas top students for our pools. I was very happy with the quality of our pool staff this past season and was glad we could give a little of their effort back in the form of a school scholarship."

The winners of the 1987 Brandermill Country Club Scholarship Program were selected by the management staff of the Club. Stann Bailey, the Aquatics Director for the Brandermill pools, was one of the members of this management staff committee. "Keeping 5 pool complexes running smoothly is a difficult task. I'm extremely lucky to have had people like Tim, Jessica, and Marianne staffing the pools and backing me up. It was definitely a difficult decision selecting 3 winners from the superior managers and lifeguards we had. Overall, I'd say it was the Club who won in this program."

BWC Sponsors Annual Yard Sale And Other Fund Raisers

Brandermill Woman's Club is sponsoring a yard sale, its first fund raiser of the season, on Saturday, October 17 at Market Square. Mrs. Judy Inge of 2407 Tanglebrook Road is chairing the event and anyone who wishes to reserve space, can send her a check for \$20.00 made out to the Brandermill Woman's Club. Members are also asked to notify Judy at 744-3337 if they can help collect, pre-price and sell. A non-profit organization has agreed to take all merchandise unsold by the end of the day.

Mrs. Ann Sherry, Vice-President of Programs, will announce the year's program at the first meeting to be held on Monday, September 21 at 9:30 a.m. All meetings are scheduled at the Brandermill Country Club.

Mrs. Judy Bracken, Vice-President of Ways and Means, has announced that the Club will also sponsor several other activities during the year. They include a variety of "in-home" party type sales-in-the-round which will take

place during the regular October 19 meeting. Two other favorite money raisers, the annual card party to be held during the winter months and a fashion show to usher in spring are in the planning stages. Members who would like to participate in any of these projects are asked to contact any member of the executive board.

Last year the Brandermill Woman's Club contributed over \$3,000 to local charities, which included the Fire Department, Rescue Squad, all four local public school libraries and funding "camperships" for the Chesterfield Volunteer Association.

Vice-President of Membership is Ms. Mary Land. For information about the organization, please call her at 744-5490 or call the president, Mrs. Lynda M. Trawick, 13613 Winterberry Ridge (744-2585).

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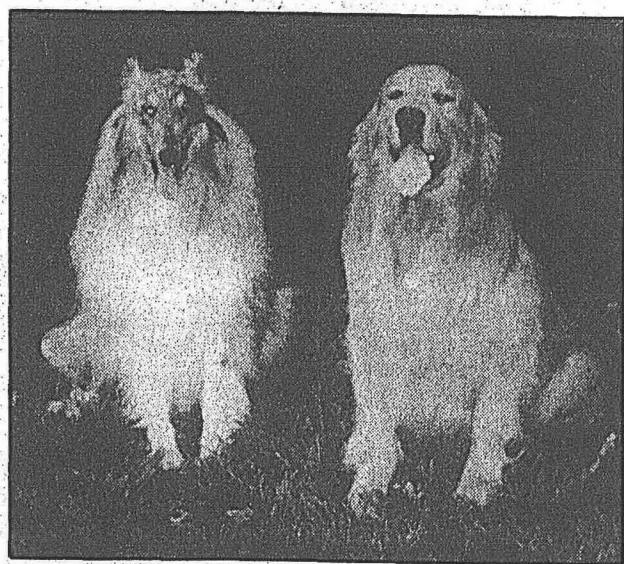


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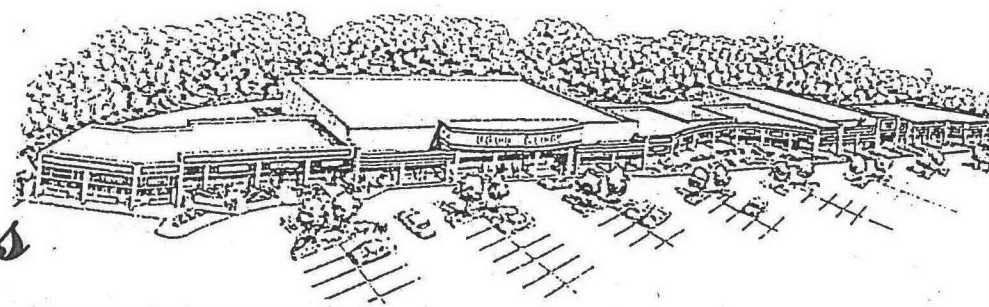
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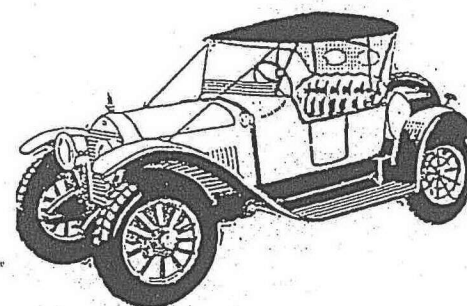
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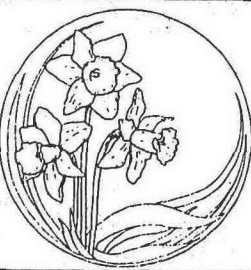
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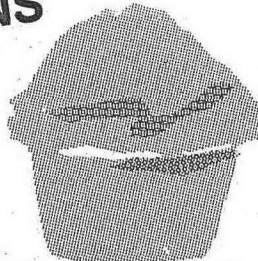
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heat but enthusiast and spectator alike fought that enemy with no one retreating until the battle was over.

Reenactments like this are being held continually throughout the year in Virginia, North and South Carolina and some of the other Southern states.

Course On Deficit Disorder Offered

A public education course will be offered this Fall by the Prevention Service of Chesterfield Mental Health/Mental Retardation Department.

Coping With Attention Deficit Disorder: A Parent Survival Program is a course designed for parents of children with ADD. Emphasis is placed on providing parents with ways to cope with and improve the frustration and often disruptive behaviors typical of ADD children.

The course will begin on September 29, 1987 and continue for eight consecutive Tuesday evenings from 7:00 -9:00 p.m. in the northern Chesterfield County area.

For more information and to pre-register, contact Jeanette Nu' Man-Sheppard at 748-1227.

Birth Notice

Alissa Theresa Newman, 6 pounds, 4 ounces was born on August 18 to Terri and Sandy Newman of Moss Creek Place.

Chesterfield Volunteer Association Holds Bazaar

To raise money for the C.V.A. fund, the Chesterfield Volunteer Association is holding a Classic Junque and Food Bonanza Saturday, November 7, 10:00 a.m. at St. Matthias Episcopal Church, 11300 W. Huguenot Road. Volunteers are welcome. We need wo/man power on November 6 to set up, price, make signs and posters and hang them, display, help prepare bar-b-que and . . . on November 7 to man booths, direct traffic and to help with cleanup.

Delicious bar-b-que is available by ordering early, so be thinking about how much your group can eat!

We need holiday crafts, baked goods, white elephant items, paper supplies and lots of other home made goodies for "Granny's

Corner".

The C.V.A. sponsors the shoe fund, Chesterfield Clothes Cottages, summer school and camper scholarships and many other valuable services made available to needy County residents. The Chesterfield Volunteer Association is not a county agency.

If you can help in any way with this event, please call: Co-Chairmen Sandy Noell at 794-3434 or Jo Owens at 744-7167 or call the C.V.A. office at 748-0574 and ask for Patsi Peterson.

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The Players' 1987-88 season

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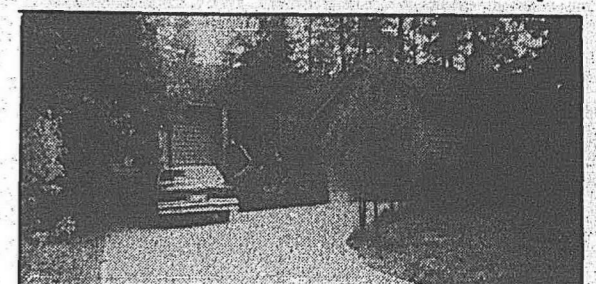
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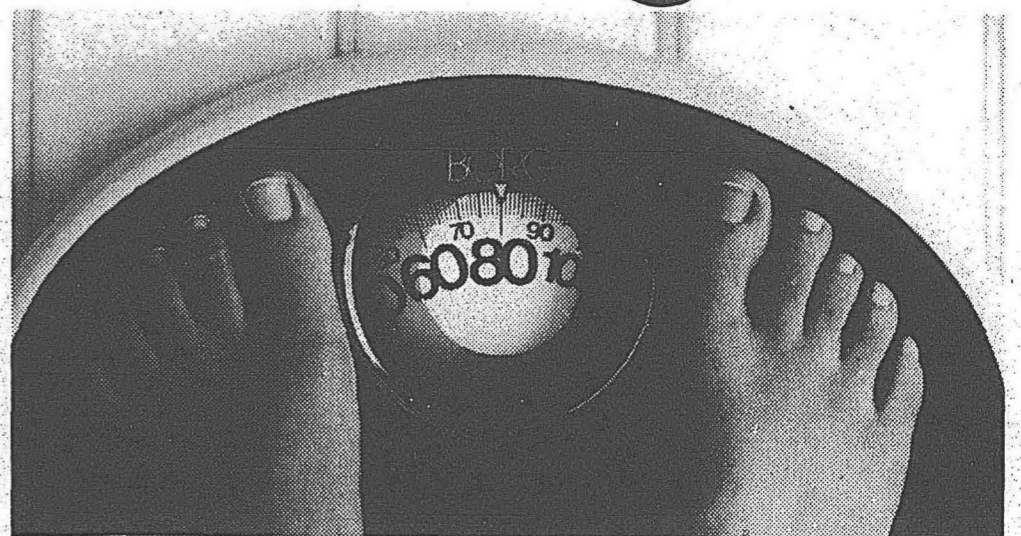
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Swift Creek Reservoir at its dramatic best in the fading sun. Photo By Frances Hillman

Chesterfield Photo Club Elected Officers 1987/88

The Chesterfield Photo Club held its first anniversary meeting in August at the community Center. The meeting began with the election of the following officers for 1987-88: Frances Hillman, President; Patricia Tuttle, Vice-President; Dave Fleming, Treasurer; and Dale Clark, Publicity Chairman.

Immediately following the business of the evening, Sally Boyer, Club founder and retiring president, introduced Ben Greenberg, the guest speaker for the evening. Ben gave an informative and entertaining slide presentation consisting of some of his early works and some more recent films of Monticello and Williamsburg. He stressed the importance of "bracketing" exposures when shooting important subject matter with slide film. "Bracketing" is a process where the photographer over and under

exposes the picture by half stop increments in order to achieve the most desirable density of the subject on film. A picture may be overexposed and underexposed by two F stops each way from the meter reading given by the camera.

Mr. Greenberg concluded his slide presentation with a short discussion on exposures. He maintained that 95% of the time when a hand held light meter is used with an incident light attachment, exposure will be proper. When taking an incident light reading, the photographer measures the light falling on the subject from a source, as opposed to a reflected light reading from an exposure meter, like the one in your camera, which measures the light reflected from the subject and averages out the exposure to a standard 18% gray.

In September, the guest speaker was vice president, Patricia Tuttle, who spoke on night photography, getting to know your camera and special effects.

Anyone interested in improving photographic skills and trading technical advice and techniques with others may join the Chesterfield Photo Club by calling Frances Hillman at 744-3646 or 739-2221.

Chesterfield GOP To Host Annual Shrimp Feast

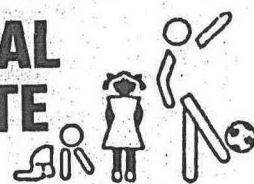
The Chesterfield County Republican Committee will host its annual Shrimp Feast on Thursday, October 8, from 4-7 p.m. at Buxton Field (one mile west of Chester on Route 10). The cost is \$12.50/person and includes: steamed shrimp, cole slaw, baked beans, hush puppies, beer and soft drinks. Invited guests include Senators John Warner and Paul Trible, Congressman Tom Bliley and Marshall Coleman.

Tickets can be purchased from any of the Republican candidates: Senator Bob Russell (794-6750); Del. John Watkins (379-8733); Charles R. Watson (748-1221); Noel E. "Ike" Carmichael (748-1281); James W. Mutispaugh (748-1261); Stephen H. Martin (747-1011); C. F. "Sonny" Currin (748-4375); Harry G. Daniel (275-7290); Ernest F. "Pete" Bush (790-1075); Geoffrey H. Applegate (794-5087); or Maury Sullivan (794-5110).



MEDICAL UPDATE

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



Asthma: A Common Disease

Asthma is a very common disease, caused by genetic tendency for the breathing tubes to tighten up. Its technical name, hyperactive airway disease, better describes what happens when someone has an attack. First however, the anatomy of the lung must be understood.

The airways open from the nose and mouth into the throat, then into a narrow trachea which divides deep in the chest into two bronchi. These tubes then further divide into narrower tubes called bronchioles which are similar to the branches of a tree. These bronchioles divide into even narrower tubes and so on until the tiniest tubes open into air sacs called alveoli which are surrounded by little capillaries ready to receive three life-supporting oxygen taking in with each breath.

An attack of asthma occurs, when a person cannot get air because the bore of the airways has become narrow creating a need to breathe harder: retractions occur with muscular heaving between and under the ribs, nostrils flare, and even neck muscles pull. The person under attack will wheeze (a whistle-like sound directly resulting from the narrowing of the airways) and breathe faster to compensate for poor air exchange.

Three things make these airways narrow: (1.) muscle spasms around the airways, (2.) thick

mucus taking up the space of this airway, (3.) inflammation with swelling inside the airway. Therapy is directed at these three mechanisms.

Bronchodilators are used to relax these muscles surrounding the bronchioles and thus open the airway to the lungs. The oldest, most effective of these is epinephrine (adrenalin) shots, given in 20 minute intervals causing a severe racing of the heart as a side effect.

Theophylline (theodur, somophylline, etc.) takes a while to be effective and causes milder side effects such as nausea and jitteriness. Therefore it must be monitored very closely which requires periodic blood tests in the office. Albuterol (preventil, ventolin) metaproterenol (alupent, metaprel) and terbutaline (breathene, brethaire) can be taken orally or by an inhaler. These have fewer side effects than theophylline and represent great advances in asthma treatment in that the airway muscles relax without as much effect on the heart or stomach. Also they can be inhaled to meet the target areas:

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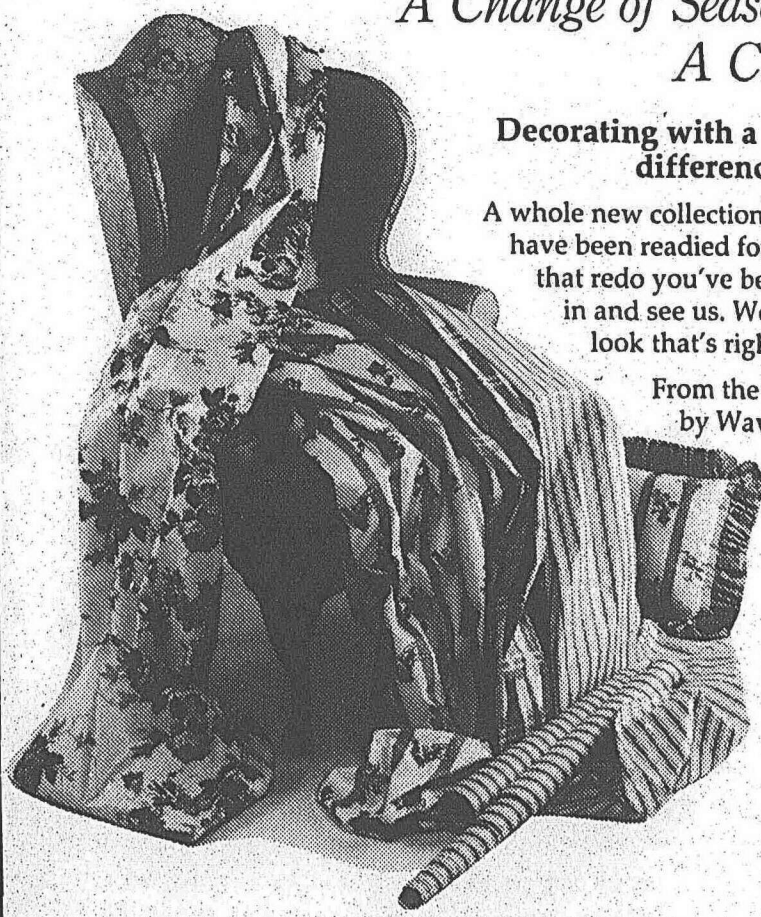
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Parents For Drug Free Youth Sponsors Annual Yard Sale

PDFY, a non-profit organization dedicated to educating the public about substance abuse, will sponsor its 11th semi-annual yard sale on Saturday, October 3 at Clover Hill High School from 8:30 to 1:00. Rain date is October 10.

As a fund raising effort, the school band will run a concession stand. It will offer coffee, hot dogs, chips, candy and the selling of refreshments in any other area will be prohibited.

Anyone who wishes to reserve a site must send a completed form and a check for \$15.00 payable to PDFY to Box 1853 Midlothian VA 23113. All requests will be confirmed by post card. There will not be any mailing of

this yard sale form and the limited number of spaces will be assigned on a first reserved basis. Cancellations may be made one week prior to the sale.

Advertisements and information for this event will appear not only in the *Village Mill* but also in the *Gazette*, the *Amelia Bulletin Monitor* and the *Times-Dispatch*. Please do not call Clover Hill High School or the BCA regarding this sale.

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Richmond Symphony And Sinfonia Plan Expanded Season

The Richmond Symphony and Sinfonia have finalized plans for their biggest season yet—more than 55 concerts in Richmond during the 1987/88 season plus dozens of youth programs, outdoor concerts and presentations in neighboring cities. The majority of these will be conducted by the Symphony's new music director, George Manahan.

The expanded season is largely due to the addition of six Friday evening concerts to the Sinfonia at VCU series (formerly called "Ovations"). Also for the first time, the Symphony will offer two Family Concerts, and the Pops programs have been expanded to include two more concerts than last season.

The 35-year-old maestro brings to the Symphony his enthusiasm and experience gained while serving as acting music director of the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, music director of the New York City Opera National Company (the touring company), music director of Opera/Omaha and conductor of the recent "Will Power" album of pop singer songwriter Joe Jackson.

The entire 1987/88 season of the Richmond Symphony includes: eight Saturday or Monday evenings with the full Symphony at the Carpenter Center for the Performing Arts; six Friday, Saturday or Sunday evenings in the Sinfonia at

VCU series; four Saturday evenings in the Champagne Pops at the Carpenter Center; four Saturdays in the All-Star Pops at the Mosque; two Saturday morning Family Concerts; six Symphony Sundays at Virginia Museum; and a Beethoven Festival, March 25-28.

The season also features three special programs: a recital by the acclaimed violinist Itzhak Perlman on December 1, open to subscribers only; a concert with renowned classical guitarist Christopher Parkening and the Sinfonia on March 7 for subscribers only; and two performances of Handel's *Messiah* on December 5 and 6, with the December 6 date offering an audience "Sing Along" program. The Perlman and Parkening programs may later be opened to the general public.

The new season also offers eight Pops concerts, two more than in 1986/87, and the series has been split into two Pops series: four All-Star Pops evenings at the Mosque and four Champagne Pops concerts at the Carpenter Center.

Another new venture this season is the Symphony's participation in the Great Performance concert series presented jointly by the Symphony, the Carpenter Center for the Performing Arts and Virginia Commonwealth University. The series will be offered at the Carpenter Center starting October 4 with

Leontyne Price and includes the Dresden Orchestra, November 27; a Christmas show, December 20; the Vienna Choir Boys, January 9; the English Chamber Orchestra, February 22; and Marcel Marceau, March 3. To subscribe, call Larry Young at the Carpenter

Center at 782-3900.

To subscribe to any Symphony series, call (804) 788-1212, Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., or write to Box Office, the Richmond Symphony, Branch Bath Building, 1801 E. Broad Street, Richmond, VA 23223.

Johnston-Willis To Construct Nursing Home On Campus

Johnston-Willis and the Wessex Corporation of Richmond, Inc. received approval to construct a 120-bed nursing home on the campus of Johnston-Willis. The project represents the first such limited partnership between the two groups.

The facility, slated for a Spring completion, will be a free-standing building consisting of 38,726 square feet housing, 30 skilled nursing care beds and 90 intermediate care beds. Construction is expected to begin in late Fall.

By locating on the Johnston-Willis campus, the facility will have immediate access to 120

physicians. The services of an adjacent acute care hospital will optimize the opportunity for the most appropriate level of care for the home's patients.

The primary service area for the new facility will be the counties of Chesterfield, Amelia, Powhatan, Henrico, Hanover, Goochland and Charles City as well as the City of Richmond. The origin of patients is expected to be approximately 30 percent from home, 60 percent from hospitals, 8 percent from other nursing homes and 2 percent from homes for adults.

The nursing home will create approximately 250 new jobs.

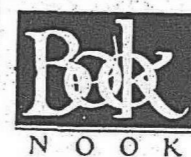
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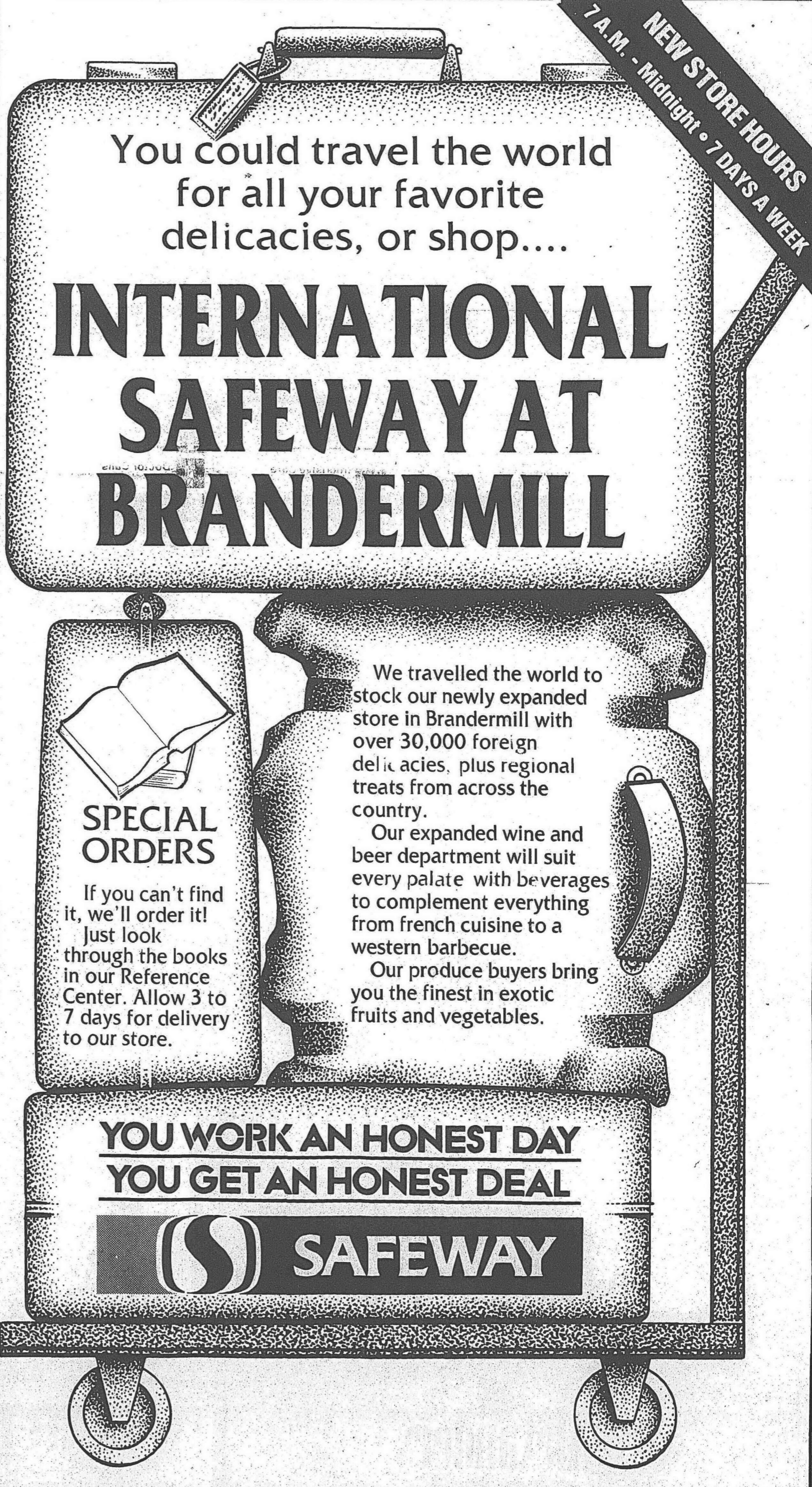
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Profile:

Artist Trades Sunny Spain For Historic Virginia

By Harriet Coppins

From the time she was an 8-year-old child growing up in Texas, Johnny Lee Essex knew she wanted to be an artist. Even though no one in her large family was artistically inclined, Johnny always had a pencil or crayon in her hand. She excelled in all her art classes in school and when it was time for college, it was inevitable that she would attend one of the best art schools in the West, Phillips University in Enid, Oklahoma. The art instruction she received in college was to be her last formal training. From that time she improved by "doing and learning from mistakes".

Incidentally, "Johnny" is her given name, not a nickname. She explains that, as the 11th of 13 children, when she came along, someone realized that none of the children had been named after Johnny's father, William John. So whether she had been a boy or a girl, she was chosen to carry on his name. She says laughingly she could just as easily have been called "William".

From Texas, Johnny moved to Chicago where she worked as a dress designer and through necessity became a weekend painter rather than a full time one. It was in Chicago that Johnny met and married Bud, and what an interesting life they have shared.

They lived for a while in New York and then California while Johnny designed children's clothes for Bud's manufacturing business. One day, while reading "Esquire" magazine, Bud was intrigued by an article extolling the virtues of life in Spain. In a very short time, the Essex family which by now included a 10-year-old son was on its way to live in Ibiza, an island in the Balearic chain off the coast of Spain. Rather than go directly to Spain, however, Johnny and Bud went west and traveled around the world before reaching

what was to be their home for 25 years.

In Ibiza, Johnny found the perfect environment in which to paint. She claims the color and light there are the best in the world. At first she concentrated on the exotic sun drenched landscapes she found everywhere but gradually began to do portraits, always working exclusively in oil. A gallery in Spain showed Johnny's paintings and her work proved so popular with the public that each exhibition was a complete sell out.



Johnny Essex

Bud and Johnny Essex now live in Heritage Woods and the 10-year-old son is the father of two children and lives in Stonehenge. On the walls of the Essex home hang paintings done while they were in Spain and some newer ones of the Richmond area. The most appealing is a delightful portrait of a brown-eyed smiling child, one of the Essex grandchildren.

Bud says they have come full circle since his father and grandfather were born in Petersburg and after living abroad for so many years, the Essex family has come home.

Ladies' Bible Study Begins

The interdenominational Bible study for all ladies of the community sponsored by Tomahawk Baptist Church, resumed on Wednesday, September 9 at the church.

Informal, friendly fellowship prayer and a discussion centered study are offered to women of all ages. The group meets around the large kitchen table in the Fellowship Hall. Nine-thirty a.m. is time for refreshments and for getting to know each other better. From 10-11:30 a.m. is study and prayer time.

Books this year will be *Changed: Reflecting Your Love for God and James; Faith in Action*, is from the "God in You" Bible Study series.

Everyone is welcome to join. Remember the time is 9:30 a.m., the day is Wednesday, at Tomahawk Baptist Church (adjacent to Brandermill on 360) in the downstairs Fellowship Hall kitchen.

For more information please call 744-9156.

COMING SOON . . .

Saturday in Sunday Park, an annual Fine Arts and Craft Show is scheduled for Saturday September 26, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Call Jo Owens at 744-7167 for further information.



Points Of Law

by Carolyn A.H. Bourdow, Attorney

Understanding Brandermill's Restrictive Covenants May Help Maintain The Beauty

Every residential and commercial lot in Brandermill is subject to covenants which place restrictions on the use of the property and appearance of any structures built. A number of the covenants are designed to protect the quality of the water in the lake and the natural beauty of the vegetation within Brandermill.

The purpose of this column is to explain the legalities of such covenants, rather than describing their content. The Brandermill Community Association is in charge of enforcing the covenants and would be the source of information as to whether a particular issue is covered or not.

The law involving restrictive covenants is not terribly complex. Virginia courts will generally uphold such covenants in the development of a residential area so long as they are reasonable in nature and purpose. The Brandermill covenants are recorded in the Chesterfield County Circuit Court

Clerk's Office and are binding not only on the original property owner, but also on subsequent purchasers.

If the language of a covenant is not clear as applied to a particular dispute, a court would look at the intent of the parties. This is determined by reading the covenants in their entirety, as well as looking at

surrounding circumstances and the objectives which the covenants were designed to accomplish. The states purpose of the Brandermill covenants is to maintain a community which is "aesthetically pleasing and functionally convenient".

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Christian Women's Club Plans October Program

All you bear lovers — teddy bears, that is — will not want to miss the October 12 Christian Women's Club brunch at 9:30 a.m. at the Brandermill Country Club. Betsy Lowery of Remington, Virginia has been collecting and researching these cuddly creatures for many years and will explain how to select and preserve valuable bears.

Music will be provided by Wilma Maglovsky. A church organist and resident of Colonial Heights, she will sing some of her favorite songs with a country flair.

Cost for brunch is \$5.50. Reservations may be made by calling Deloris at 276-3276 by October 7. Cancellations should be made no

later than October 9, by calling Margaret at 748-3047. Bring a friend and join the fun!

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More fun than fish! Cub Scouts of Pack 809 gathered for the Annual Fishing Derby. Top (L-R) Michael Fordem, Matt Broxterman, and Chris Ferguson. Middle (L-R) Keith Simmons, Jason Garafalo, Brad Staley and Andy Denton. Bottom (L-R) Wesley Pentz, Ashby Scaggs, Jeff Ibbetson and Tyes Watson.

Cub Scouts Enjoy Annual Fishing Derby

The water was rough but hopes were high as Brandermill Cub Scout Pack 809 gathered at the Sunday Park Pavilion on Saturday, August 29th for their annual Fishing Derby. Eleven boys combed the shore of Swift Creek Reservoir for that lucky spot to sink their lines and bring in the prize winning fish.

Thanks to Den Leader Debbie Watson, there were prizes for each boy. Zebco donated rods, reels, patches and stickers; Operation Bass donated several coolers; and Sims Bait Manufacturing Company donated a healthy supply of rubber worms.

Prizes for varying categories were distributed as follows: 1st prize, Brad Staley - most fish caught; 2nd prize, Ashby Scaggs - smallest fish; 3rd prize, Wesley Pentz - least fish. Other awards

went to: Jeff Ibbetson, Tres Watson, Jason Garafalo, and Keith Simmons - no fish caught; Matt Broxterman - most serious fisherman; Andy Denton - best fish story; Chris Ferguson - latest entry and Michael Fordem - most frustrated fisherman.

The morning was a complete

success. Though not all boys caught fish, all had a very good time. Thanks go to Boy Scouts Bryan Kay and Brian Simmons for their assistance and for cleaning up trash around the pavilion. One final note: continuing a long standing tradition, Cub Master Keith Mottas went fishless - once again.

12th Annual Saturday In Sunday Park Scheduled

Brandermill's 12th Annual Arts and Crafts Show, Saturday in Sunday Park, has been scheduled for Saturday, September 26. The rain date for the show is the following Saturday, October 3. The event which hosts more than 50 exhibitors will begin at 10 a.m.

The Brandermill/Woodlake Jaycees will sponsor a refreshment booth. They plan to open early so that participants may obtain hot coffee and doughnuts; hot dogs, cold drinks and other lunch items will be available throughout the day.

Brandermill residents who have been on hand through the years will be present again. They include: Maureen Olson, the show's first chairman and a potter of renown; Ben Greenberg, who captures Midlothian's beauty with his camera; Allan McGinnis with his unique wood items including a child's rocking horse and jewelry boxes and Martha Garcia and her

delicious baked goods. The "first-timers" are Roy and Gilda Durnwirth, featuring stained glass; Evelyn Harrison, who specializes in water color primitives and animals and Johnny Essex who paints portraits and landscapes in oil.

Other regulars are Roy Spry displaying ducks, tole painting and many items in wood; Phyllis Magrill's table accessories and Carol Rosenson, Esther Rully and Liz Jensen showing various country, crafts and collectables. An all-time favorite from Charlottesville, Greta Ostrashi will also be present. She is known for her handmade wool sweaters and small delicate bread dough Christmas ornaments.

This year's show director is Jo Owens of 4118 Poplar Grove, Midlothian, VA 23113. For further information contact her by mail or phone, 744-7167.

Ann Jillian To Speak At Hospital Seminar This Fall

Actress Ann Jillian will be in Richmond October 10, 1987 to speak at a public seminar on breast cancer. Miss Jillian will discuss her personal experience with breast cancer.

The seminar, titled "A Woman's Alternatives", is sponsored by Stuart Circle Hospital and will be held at the Jefferson-Sheraton Hotel from 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

"We felt that breast cancer, which touches so many women, needed a nationally known personality such as Ann Jillian who would heighten awareness and who has already been an inspiration to women all over the country", said Mary Dewey, Director of Marketing at Stuart Circle Hospital.

Ann Jillian, known for her performances in the 1984 mini-series *Ellis Island*, *Malibu* and the television series *It's A Living* will be giving her personal testimony of her "most challenging real-life role... as a breast cancer patient". She has been recognized by President Ronald Reagan and awarded for giving women a better understanding of the hopeful side of breast cancer.

Also featured in this seminar are Drs. Wyatt Beazley, Janette Worthington, Eduardo Cavalcanti, Jr. and Thomas Carrico who will discuss the prevention, detection and possible alternatives to the treatment of breast cancer.

For more information about the program, please call 1-800-423-1265.

Asthma

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the lungs.

Hydration by vein (I.V.) or by mouth is a mainstay of therapy as it is easy to administer. The mucus becomes thinner and more easily coughed up thus clearing the congested airway.

Steroids are given as a "burst" for 2-3 days to stop the inflammatory response of whatever triggered the asthma attack, whether an infection (a cold or pneumonia) or an allergy (ragweed or other allergens). Steroids decrease the swelling inside the airway and thus allow for easier breathing. Side effects of steroids are many which is why it is used infrequently and for a short duration.

Doctors may use Intal (cromolyn) along with the bronchodilators and then later drop the dilators and steroids as the patient gets better prescribing Intal alone as a prophylaxis (prevention). Somehow Intal keeps the already opened airway muscles relaxed stabilizing moist cells. However, Intal needs to be on board a long time to be effective and must be used daily.

Antibiotics are used whenever a superimposed bacterial infection such as pneumonia, otitis or sinusitis sets in. A cough suppressant should be avoided. An antihistamine is sometimes given to help relieve a cough caused by a post-nasal drip.

The precipitating factor in asthma should be identified and avoided. This information can be gotten from a history or asthma diary. The most common trigger factors include seasonal allergens (ragweed in fall, pollen in spring), mild URI's (viral colds), dramatic changes in weather (especially in autumn) and sometimes exercise. A chest x-ray helps the doctor to rule out pneumonia or an aspirated foreign object as the cause of the wheezing. A referral to an allergist for identification and desensitization of an allergen may be necessary. Electrostatic air filters on heat pumps and no smoking environment keeps the air clean for the asthma prone individual.

Patients and their families need education in the treatment of asthmatics. Workbooks for children include *Superstuff* and *Teaching Myself about Asthma*. If there are questions, consult a doctor.



Virginia Power workers have been busy replacing underground cable in Brandermill. In 1987 13,600 feet of cable will have been replaced.

Virginia Power

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insulated cables for over 20 years. The reliability of these insulating systems was thought to be outstanding at the time of installation with 30 to 40 years of useful life expected. Initial failure rates were as low as 3 failures/100 miles. However, in 1986 the failure rate was 18 failures/100 miles.

The Midlothian District of Virginia Power is tackling this problem with an aggressive cable replacement program. In 1986, 58,000 feet of cable was replaced and another 66,000 feet is schedul-

ed to be replaced in 1987. Of the 66,000, 13,600 feet will be replaced in Brandermill during 1987. This replacement work has been primarily in the Clubhouse and McTyre's Cove area.

In addition, a study is underway to determine what will be necessary to avoid prolonged outages due to cable failures in the Brandermill area. The study is to be completed during the fourth quarter of this year with improvements beginning immediately and continuing in 1988.

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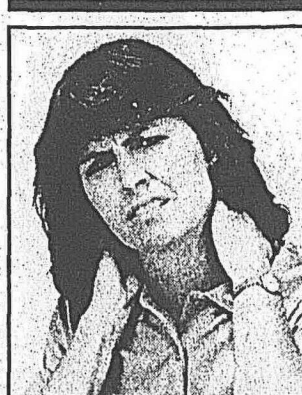
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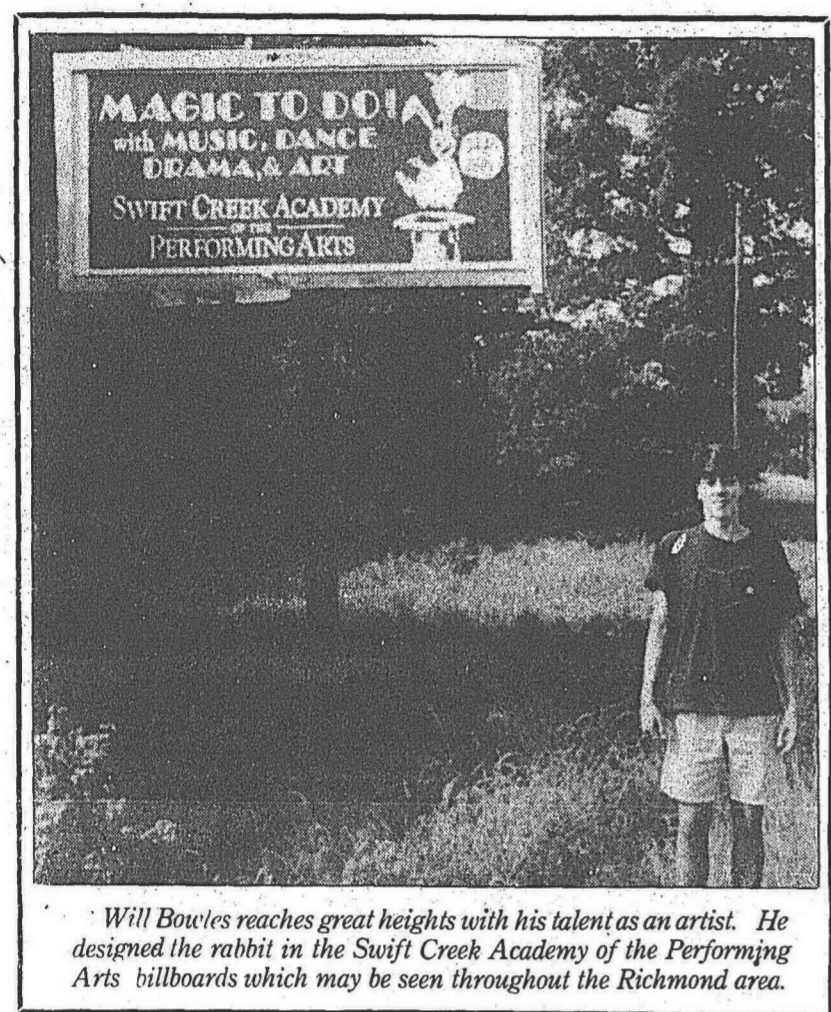
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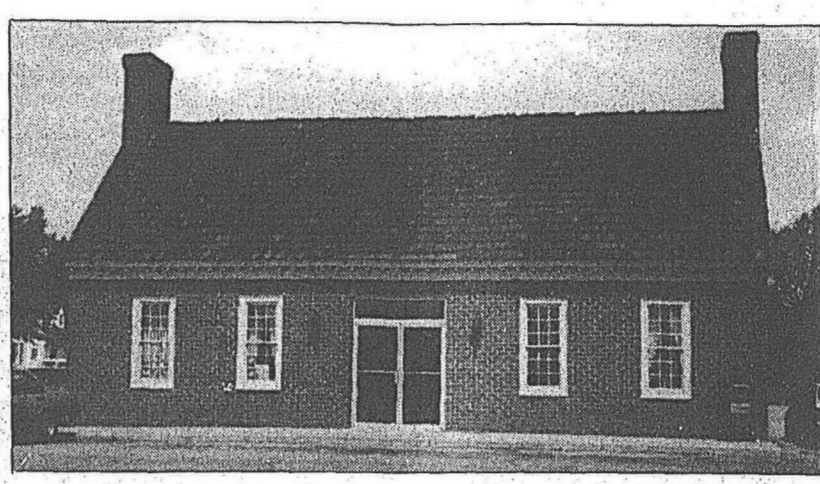
Restrictive covenants can be enforced by a lawsuit to enjoin or stop an alleged violation of the covenants. Such a suit can be brought by the BCA or by other property owners. As a matter of policy, the BCA tries to resolve a dispute with a lot owner before a suit is brought.

Incidentally, Brandermill's covenants have been "tested" at least twice in court, both times involving restrictive covenants prohibiting boats from being stored other than in approved locations within the community. In each case, the court issued an injunction prohibiting the lot owner from continuing his violation of the covenants.

Although different residents may not always agree with the application of a particular covenant, it is clear that by and large Brandermill's system of covenants does work well to maintain the overall appearance of our community. Each resident should familiarize himself with the covenants, and can get additional information from the Brandermill Community Association.



Will Bowles reaches great heights with his talent as an artist. He designed the rabbit in the Swift Creek Academy of the Performing Arts billboards which may be seen throughout the Richmond area.



Remember when this post office served Midlothian? The color of the brick is the only thing that remains the same in the new Post Office.

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Mr. Williams suggests that if postal customers experience any problems with their service they should call him and he will be happy to rectify them.

Science Museum Announces New Schedule

The Science Museum will begin a new fall schedule on Tuesday, September 8. The museum exhibit areas will be open to the general public from 11:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., Sunday through Wednesday, and from 11:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Thursday through Saturday. In Ethyl UNIVERSE Theater, films will play at 3 p.m., Monday through Wednesday; 3 and 8 p.m., Thursday and Friday; 1, 3, 5 and 8 p.m., Saturday; and 1, 3 and 5 p.m., Sunday. Planetarium programs will be presented at 2 p.m., Monday through Wednesday; 2 and 7 p.m., Thursday and Friday; 2, 4 and 7 p.m., Saturday; and 2 and 4 p.m., Sunday. In addition to regular fall hours, the museum will open at 9:30 a.m., Monday through Friday, to groups of ten or more who preschedule their visits. Special programming in Ethyl UNIVERSE Theater will

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Throughout the year, the museum offers free admission to the exhibit areas only every Tuesday and Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. Special rates are available for groups of ten or more who preschedule their visits; call (804) 257-1083 for reservations. The Science Museum is located at 2500 West Broad Street in Richmond. For 24-hour information, call (804) 257-0000 or (804) 25-STARs.

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Chesterfield County residents who are interested in ecology will be able to do something about it, according to Timothy W. Perry, county landfill engineer. A collection receptacle for old newspapers has been placed in the public disposal area of the Chesterfield County landfill on Warbro Road, which is open every day, seven days each week, from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. The West End Recycling Company, which is supplying the boxes for the newspapers, requests that the newspapers be tied in bundles or placed in paper bags. "No telephone books, please," requested Perry, "no glossy magazines and no hard-back books. These present problems for the recycling facilities. By using this new public facility, explained Perry, Chesterfield residents can conserve natural resources and save valuable county landfill space for garbage which must be buried, and unlike old newspapers, cannot be recycled. "If this experiment is successful," said Perry, "we will try to have a second recycling station located at the southern area landfill. If county residents don't support it, then the West End Recycling Company will withdraw its deposit boxes."

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Administrative Assistant

Left to right; Renee Bullano, Betty Blackburn, Patrick Kane, Pat Brown and Sharla Griffin.



Clover Hill High School adds several new members to its staff and hangs out a welcome sign to make them feel at home. Left to right; Joyce Steele, Kathryn Hatch, Lori Canter, Patsy Cash and Lynda Klein.

School Night For Scouting Set

Two events — one on the council level, the other district-wide-will highlight the Shawondassee District's scouting activities in September.

School Night for Scouting, an annual recruitment drive by the Robert E. Lee Council for Cub Scouts and Tiger Cubs, is set for 7:30 p.m., Sept. 17 at elementary schools throughout the area.

Prospective Tiger Cubs (first grade age level) and Cub Scouts (second-fifth grades) are encouraged to attend with their parents.

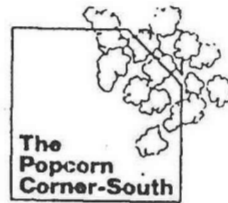
The Lad-O-Ree, an overnight district camping trip for Webelos (10-11 years old) and their fathers, is scheduled Sept. 18-19 at Camp S. Douglas Fleet. Registration (\$2.50 per person) will begin at 7 p.m., Sept. 18 followed by a campfire and skits at 9 o'clock.

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| October 3 | Yard Sale - Brandermill Drug Free Youth (School Parking Lot) |
| October 5 | Ring Ceremony — 8:00 p.m. |
| October 12 | Academic Awards - Auditorium 7:00 p.m. |
| October 13 | Bonfire |
| October 16, 17 | Homecoming |
| October 20 | Periods 1-4 PSAT/NMSQT Preliminary SAT and National Merit Scholarship Testing for juniors and certain sophomores |
| November 5 | 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. - College Night at Monacan High School. All Clover Hill students and parents invited. |
| November 6 | 5:00 p.m. - Spaghetti Dinner |
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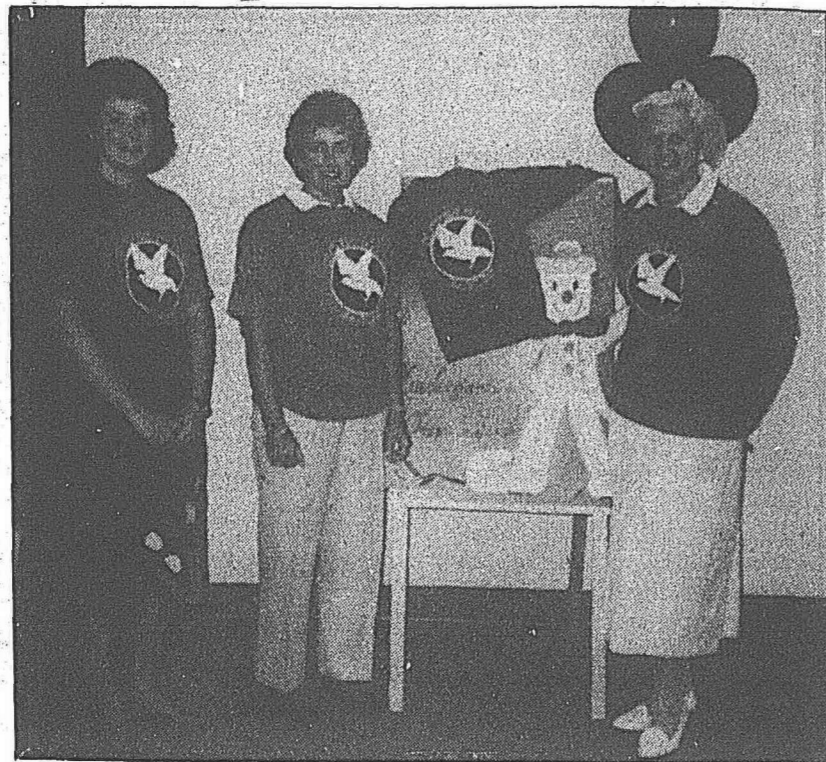
Clover Hill Elementary School Seeks Volunteers

By Linda Burns

Clover Hill Elementary School opens its 1987-88 season with quite a cast of players. Enrollment is escalating, most notably in the primary grades, and the hallways of Clover Hill Elementary will host more than 720 "eagles" come September 8th.

Higher enrollment figures may signal a heavier workload for the PTA-sponsored VIE (Volunteers In Education) program. Championed by Mrs. Cafe, Clover Hill's principal, the program was designed to promote volunteer involvement in the school. Participating volunteers serve as vital support group-for the students, faculty, office staff and administrations; their contributions are invaluable. Last year Nancy Schneider and Kathy Gilson recruited support and orchestrated a successful VIE effort at Clover Hill Elementary. They and Ludi Webber, who coordinated library volunteers, are to be commended for their commitment to the program. Volunteers logged 3500 hours at Clover Hill during the 1986-87 school year serving in a multitude of capacities. Whether it was assisting in the library, working as a tutor, contributing in the computer lab, offering clerical support in the office, conducting health screening or participating in the all important reading program, the volunteers touched just about every aspect of school life and will be called upon to do the same this year.

There are 36 different areas in which volunteer assistance is sought. Nancy Schneider, Kathy Gilson and Ludi Webber will head the program again this year. They are seeking people within the com-



Staff Photo

Modeling the CHES shirts with the new Eagle design is Cyn Crist, PTA Fund-raising representative; Frances Marchant, Art teacher and T-shirt designer and Mrs. Cafe, Principal.

munity who would like to donate their time to Clover Hill's children. As always, parents of enrolled students are encouraged to join the team of volunteers. But, retired persons and members of civic organizations eager to make a contribution are invited to don their volunteer hats as well. Patronizing the VIE program at Clover Hill Elementary School is a mutually rewarding pursuit for the school and the volunteers.

Interested persons should contact Nancy Schneider (744-1723) or Kathy Gilson (744-6207). On Thursday, September 24th at 3:30

p.m. there will be an orientation meeting for VIE participants. Don't forget "Back to School Night" on September 30th!

Jaycees Sponsor Middle School September Dance

The Brandermill/Woodlake Jaycees and the Chesterfield County Department of Parks and Recreation co-sponsored a dance for the students of Swift Creek Middle School on Saturday, September 12.

The theme was "Back to School" and "Say No to Drugs" and the sponsors are planning more activities during the year. For more information contact Glenna Day at 744-4612.

Sundays In The Park Scheduled

Sundays in the Park is a program designed so the entire family can explore a different Chesterfield County park each month and learn more about the environment. All the Sundays in the Park programs are free and start at 2 p.m. No registration is required.

The fall lineup is: October 18, Animal Artifacts - Point of Rocks Park. From beaver tails to turtle scales, find out about the animals of Chesterfield County and handle animal artifacts. November 15, Family Fall Scavenger Hunt - Rockwood Park Nature Center. Are you a good nature detective? Find out on a scavenger hunt through Rockwood Park.

For more information, call Chesterfield County Parks and Recreation Department at 748-1623.

1987 Rainbow Of Arts Slated

Chesterfield County Parks and Recreation Department, the Chesterfield Jaycees and Signet Bank are proud to sponsor the 10th annual Rainbow of Arts! The weekend event is free to the public and will include a big arts and crafts sale and on-going entertainment.

Rainbow of Arts will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 19, and from noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 20. The festival will be held at Rockwood Park, located at the intersection of Hull Street Road (Route 360) and Courthouse Road.

More than 130 artists and craftsmen will display and sell their work at Rainbow of Arts! Among those exhibiting will be tile painters, cross stitchers, stained glass creators, flag makers and sculptors. There will also be fresh herbs, batik items, Christmas ornaments, note cards and many other items for sale!



Mrs. Maureen Letchworth

Assistant Principal Named

Mrs. Maureen Letchworth, the new assistant principal at Swift Creek Elementary School, is originally from the Fairfax, Virginia area. Before coming to Swift Creek, she held the same positions at Hopkins Elementary for 2 years and at Davis Elementary for 6 years.

Mrs. Letchworth lives with her husband, John, an employee of Allied Signal, in a neighboring area. They are the parents of 2 daughters, Catherine 14 months old, and Andrea who starts kindergarten this September. The newly appointed assistant principal says she is really looking forward to meeting the communi-

ty and working with the parents. She adds, "I firmly believe that the school functions for children."

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Joy Brown

Middle School Welcomes New Assistant Principal

Mrs. Joy Brown has returned to Swift Creek Middle School as the new assistant principal. When the school opened she was an 8th grade science teacher, a position she held for 6 years. She then served as assistant principal at Meadowbrook High School for 2 years and now she is back "home".

Mrs. Brown says she "missed the energy level of middle school students and is delighted to be back".

Joy and her husband, Joe, who is an ROTC instructor in the Richmond public schools are the parents of 2 sons. Kevin is a graduate of Midlothian High School and Kenneth is a junior at Monacan High.

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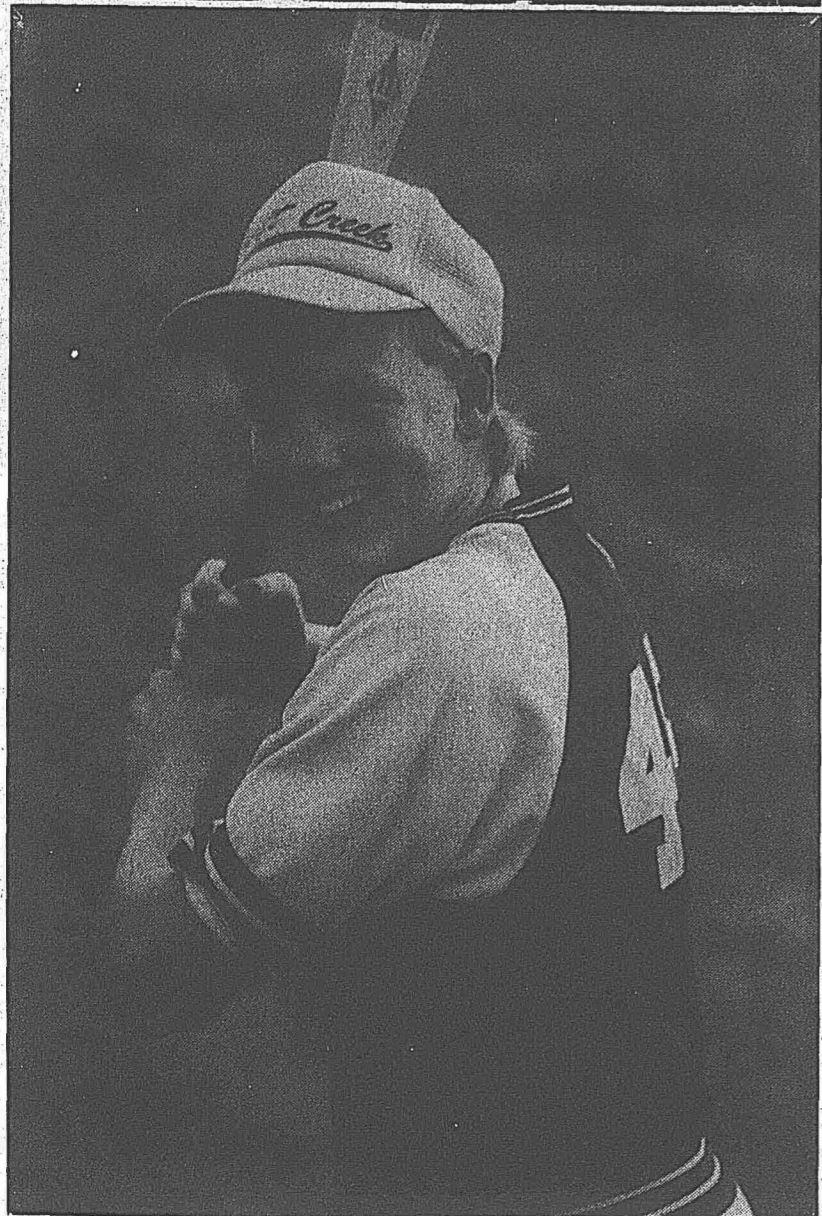
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Michael Ketterman

Ketterman Makes Name In Chesterfield County

Anyone who keeps up with sports should know the name, Michael Ketterman, son of Eddie and Diane Ketterman. Michael is one of the best 14-year-old baseball players in Chesterfield County, if not the state, and has proved himself again this year. Michael had a great year on the mound. He pitched 2 no-hitters during the season, allowed only 22 hits in 13 games, faced 229 batters while striking out 117 and ended the season with 4 perfect games. In the last 4 games, Michael faced 65 batters giving up no hits and striking out 32. Matching his pitching abilities, Michael "battled" for a powerful average of .461 dur-

ing the year. Michael is well known in the Swift Creek Athletic Association (SCAA) where he has played for the past 5 years and in the county by being selected for the Chesterfield County Baseball Clubs (CBC) all-star team each year, a feat that is amazing, since only 15 players are selected from over 30 teams throughout the county. He also played on the Clover Hill High School J.V. baseball team as one of the few eighth graders selected. In addition to baseball, Michael plays basketball, football and travel soccer. We expect to hear more about Michael during his years at Clover Hill High School.

8th Annual Open Tennis Games

Chesterfield County Parks and Recreation Department announces its eighth annual Tennis Tournament. The tournament, which is played only on weekends, will be held Sept. 26-27, Oct. 3-4 and Oct. 10-11 at Rockwood Park, located at the intersection of Courthouse Road and Hull Street Road (Route 360).

The tournament is open to men and women 18 years old and older. The divisions are: men's singles, women's singles, men's doubles, women's doubles and mixed doubles. A 40-and-over division will be offered in all events.

The deadline to register for the tennis tournament is Sept. 21. The entry fee for singles is \$7, and the entry fee for doubles is \$14. For more information or to obtain a registration form, call Chesterfield County Parks and Recreation Department at 748-1623.

Brandermill Sailing Club Ends Second Series And Plans Second Michelob Regatta

August 9, marked the end of the second series of races in which 17 boats competed. The boats were divided into 3 fleets and in all 21 were races were held. Results were as follows:

Albacore Fleet; 1st Place: John Grant; 2nd Place: Rod "Ski" Mustanski; 3rd Place: Red Bonley;

Laser Fleet; 1st Place: Jim Brumm; 2nd Place: George Kirchner; 3rd Place: Paolo Siagmi.

General Fleet; 1st Place: Barry Johnson; 2nd Place: Joe Adam Bilik; 3rd Place: Sid Hale;

On August 23 the third, last and probably the best series for wind, began with 10-15 knot gusty

winds. This series will last until October 25 and should prove to be exciting.

Between now and October 25 several events are planned for members and non-members alike. They are the following:

September 26/27 - 2nd Michelob Regatta for sailboats and windsurfers, open to all Brandermill Woodlake residents. Call Barry Johnson 744-7003 or Ron McNulty 739-4790 for details.

October 3/4 - Annual Albacore Regatta, one design race invitational open to all residents. Call "Red" Rowley 744-2994 or Rod "Ski" Mustanski 744-5693 for details.

County Sponsoring Turkey Trot

Put on your running shoes and get ready for Chesterfield County Parks and Recreation's annual Turkey Trot!

The Turkey Trot is a fun run for all ages that features a 1.5 mile race and a 3 mile race. The Turkey Trot will be held on Saturday, Nov. 21, at Rockwood Park, which is located at the intersection of Courthouse Road and Hull Street Road (Route 360). Registration will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. on the day of the race. The 1.5 mile

race will start at 10 a.m. and the 3 mile race will start at 10:30 a.m.

The categories of the Turkey Trot are: 12 and under, under 30, and 30 and over. A juicy Thanksgiving turkey will be awarded to the first male and female finishers of each race. The entry fee is \$5, which includes a T-shirt.

For more information about the Turkey Trot, call Chesterfield County Parks and Recreation Department at 748-1623.

YMCA Benefit Golf Tournament Set For October 5

The 1st Annual YMCA Benefit Golf Tournament sponsored by South Richmond - Chesterfield YMCA will take place on Monday, October 5 at 1:00 P.M. at Brandermill Country Club. It will be a 4 man, Captain's Choice event and the entry fee is \$75 a player or \$260 a team. This charge covers not only the greens fee, but also cart rental, beverages, a gift package and dinner following the tournament. As an added attraction, Whitlow Chevrolet will donate a 1988 Chevrolet Barretta to anyone who gets a hole in one.

Participation in the event is being sought in a variety of ways. Hole sponsorship is \$300; prizes must be furnished for closest to the hole, longest drive and donations are solicited to help defray the cost of refreshments. All contributions

are tax deductible. Call Dwayne Peters at South Richmond - Chesterfield YMCA for future information.

Special Olympics Volunteers Needed

Find out what's special about the Special Olympics by getting involved as a volunteer! The Chesterfield County Special Olympics Committee is seeking people who want to be part of a rewarding experience.

There will be an organizational meeting for the Special Olympics Committee at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 23, in Room 502 of the Chesterfield County Administration Building.



Staff Photo

Julie and Michelle Nelson "kitten sit" for a 3-week old orphan while their brother Brian spends his time on the soccer field. Sporting events are, after all, a family affair.

MYSL Travel Participate In Pre-Season Tournament

Nine of the twelve Midlothian Youth Soccer League Travel Teams participated in the Richmond Strikers Pre-Season Tournament on August 29 and 30 at Striker Park in Richmond. Results are as follows: 1978 Royal Rangers 2 wins, 2 ties for second place in their age division; 1977 Barracudas 1 win, 3 losses for last place in their age division; 1975 Blue Devil 3 wins, 1 loss, for second place in their age division; 1975 Comets 1 win, 1 loss, 2 ties

for third place in their age division; 1974 Blue Demons, 3 losses for last place in their age division; 1973 Stingers 2 wins, 2 losses for third place in their age division; 1972 Owls 4 wins for first place in their age division; 1971 Spartans 3 losses, 1 tie for last place in their age division; Under 19 - 4 losses for last place in their age division. Competition in the tournament was very tough and the teams participating played well.



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Not all of the action was on the soccer field during the Striker tournament. Taylor Payne and his friend play in the dirt while the game goes on.

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Shari Rutledge Joins Faculty Of Swift Creek Academy

Shari Rutledge will be joining the faculty of Swift Creek Academy of the Performing Arts this fall. Miss Rutledge graduated Magna Cum Laude from James Madison University where she received a degree in Music Education. She was the recipient of the Richmond Music Study Club Scholarship and numerous awards from the National Federation of Music Clubs and National Guild of Piano Teachers.

While at James Madison University, Miss Rutledge was an active member of the JMU Chorale, Kappa Delta Pi honor society and Alpha Sigma Alpha Sorority. She studied piano with Dr. Pat Brady at James Madison University and Cassandra Lacey at Swift Creek Academy of the Performing Arts.

Miss Rutledge is especially creative in work with young children and will be teaching both group piano classes and private lessons.



Shari Rutledge

For information about fall registration and scheduling times please call the academy at 744-2801.

Brandermill Realty Reports Home Inventory At 3%

According to figures reported by the Multiple Listing Service, resale homes available for sale in Brandermill as of mid-August are down to 3% of the total homes in the community. The statistics show that of the approximately 3,500 homes in Brandermill, only 111 were available for sale. This includes all price ranges and home styles.

Roger Arrowsmith, Sales

Manager for Brandermill Realty, says that the number of resales on the market is down more than 60% from two years ago. "1986 and 1987 have been extraordinary sales years for the Brandermill community. The rapid sales pace we've been experiencing has cut our resale homes for sale from a high of about 300 to just 111. This is extremely low for a community of our size.

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By Millie Millar, G.R.I.

Prior to signing a listing agreement with a real estate firm, discuss at length with your REALTOR exactly what he/she will do to market your property. The REALTOR should be willing to put in writing his/her marketing plan and the services you will receive for the agreed upon compensation.

The most obvious is the "For Sale" sign in the yard and the processing of the listing with a multiple listing service. Too many agents stop there. What you should expect are the following:

- * A comprehensive data sheet on your property listing pertinent information concerning room sizes, legal description, taxes, approximate square footage and local schools. This sheet should be on display on the premises for prospective buyers to take with them to remind them of the details of your property. The information should also be circulated to other

agents to promote your property along with a letter to the immediate neighbors informing them about the property and soliciting interest from them.

- * A seller Net Sheet which includes an anticipated selling price and an accounting of your selling expenses, listing expected net proceeds.

- * Information on how to make your property more saleable.

- * The advertising methods that will be utilized to promote your property.

- * Open Houses: Whether or not "open houses" will be held should be discussed and the agreement put in writing.

- * Your REALTOR should contact those agents who have shown your property and get "buyer feedback" to give to the seller.

- * Contract negotiations and follow-up with inspections requested by buyer. The listing agent should coordinate inspection continued on page 16, column 1

Market Square Plans Annual Fall Festival In October

The Merchants Association of Market Square Shopping Center announces the plans for its Annual Fall Festival which will be held on Saturday, October 31, 1987, from 2 to 5 in the afternoon.

There will be numerous activities for children and adults. Some of the activities include a costume contest for children, according to age categories; Trick & Treating of the local merchants;

door prizes; registration for other giveaway prizes; face painting; clowns and our first annual Pet Costume Contest.

All the merchants in the center will be participating and we are expecting surprise visits from other characters that the children will enjoy. There will be booths available for bake sales, crafts & hobbies. For more information call Greg Cuenin at 744-1073.

Brandermill Children's World Names Barbara Cope Director

An employee of Children's World for over 4 years, Barbara Cope is now the new director of Children's World in Market Square. Most recently she was director of the day care center in Chester. Originally from Savannah, Georgia, Barbara is a graduate of Armstrong State College.

Barbara, her husband Dick and 9-year-old son Gary are residents of Heritage Woods. She is delighted with her new position for a number of reasons, not the least of which is that her son attends Children's World.

When she is not at work, Bar-

bara is a busy volunteering her time and energy to Cub Scout Pack 890, the Heart Association, Easter Seals and Clover Hill Elementary School. She is also choir Mom and a Sunday School volunteer at St. Michael's Episcopal Church. In addition, Barbara may be seen on the baseball and football fields, or at least in the parking lots since Gary is a participant in those programs.

The new director offers an open invitation to residents to stop by and meet her and the staff of Children's World.

Law Office Relocates To Brandermill Executive Center

Carolyn Bourdow, Attorney, has relocated her office for the general practice of law to the Brandermill Executive Center at "The Grove", 5104 West Village Green Drive, across from Market Square.

Bourdow, a Brandermill resident since 1978, has practiced law in the Richmond area for nine years following graduation from the University of Virginia Law School. She opened her Market Square law office in 1984.

Bourdow's practice is centered around business law, wills, trusts and estates, and real estate. She is assisted in the real estate area by Kelly Calden, who has worked in the past for Brandermill Realty

and the Brandermill Community Association.

In addition to her practice here, Bourdow serves as counsel to the Richmond law firm of Little, Parsley and Cluverius, writes a monthly legal column for the *Village Mill* and, earlier this year, was an active member of "Citizens For Well Planned Sewers".

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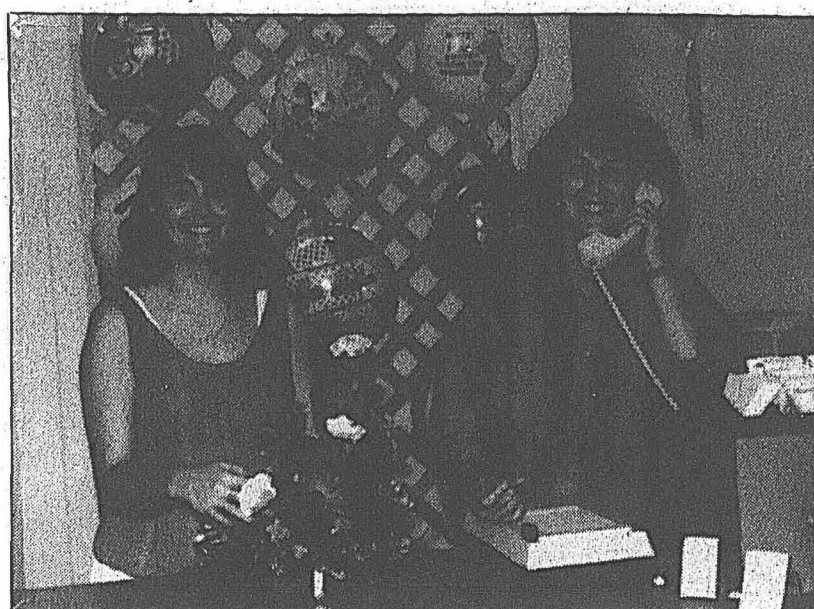
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Debbie Law and Laurie Esson of Spring Gallery Florist are pleased to be open. The Genito Crossing shop carries balloons and fruit baskets as well as flowers.

Florist Opens In Genito Crossing - Offers Full Service

Spring Gallery Florist, a full service retail florist business, has recently opened in the Genito Crossing Shopping Center.

The business can handle all floral needs and offers an assortment of plants, balloons, fruit and gourmet baskets and gifts. City-wide delivery service is also available.

The owners of Spring Gallery are Laurie A. and Samuel M. Eason and Deborah A. and William D. Law. Deborah and

Laurie are managers of their store.

For the past seven years, Ms. Eason has worked as a floral designer for Joseph Markov Florist in the Richmond area and also has greenhouse experience.

Deborah Law, sister of Laurie Eason, relocated from Miami, Florida with her husband and three children to start the florist business with the Easons.

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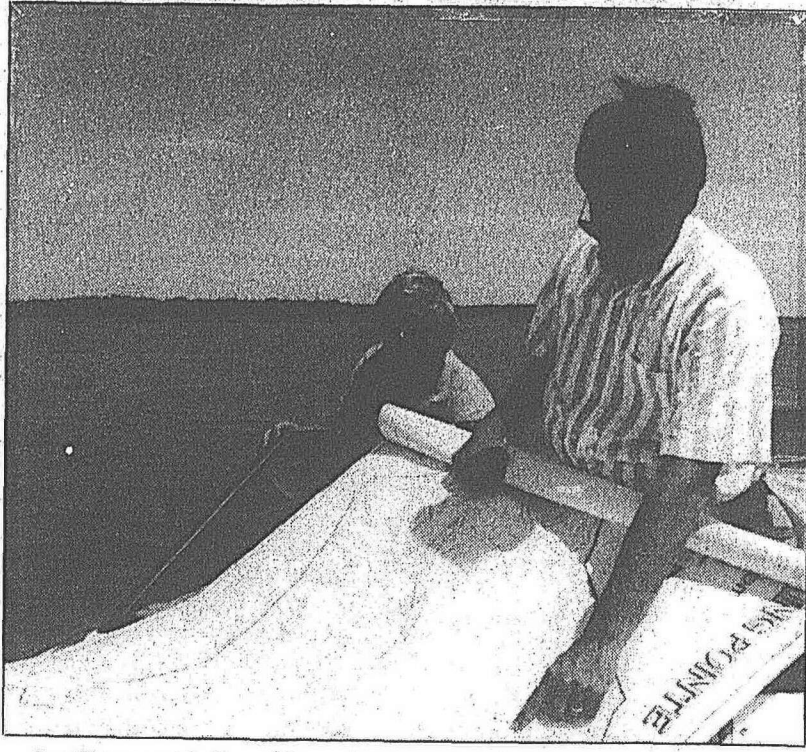
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Lee Rousseau (left) and Branch Lawson (right) show the homesite that offers the waterfront view shown in the background.

Brandermill Woods Announces Promotions

Brandermill Woods Retirement Community has announced the promotion of Joseph M. Teefeey to Executive Vice President - Operations and Carol Thomas to Vice President - Project Administration.

Mr. Teefeey has worked extensively in the field of health care for the past twelve years. Currently, he serves on the Board of Directors for the Department of Medical Assistance Services for the Commonwealth of Virginia. Teefeey has a degree from the University of Richmond and an advanced degree from William and Mary.

Mr. Teefeey will be directly responsible for the management and day-to-day operations of the independent residential homes, the soon to be constructed million dollar clubhouse and the health care complex. The health care complex includes a sixty bed nursing center, sixty assistance-in-living apartments and professional offices. It is expected to be in operation in early 1988 serving all the citizens in the surrounding counties.

Mrs. Thomas, originally from the Pittsburgh area, has almost twenty years of experience in management and customer relations. Since moving to Virginia in 1985, she has worked as administrator for the Woodlake Community Association, served on the Woodlake Architectural Review Board and served as Acting President of the Merchants Association for Market Square. She has been involved with Brandermill Woods in different capacities since the project was begun.

As Vice President - Project Administration, Mrs. Thomas will be responsible for coordinating all phases of resident move-ins, from construction modifications to certificates of occupancy.

She will act as the primary liaison with the residents as they prepare for move-in and will oversee the clerical and data processing staffs as well as assisting the retirement counselors.

Brandermill Group Introduces New Community In Tidewater Named Gatling Pointe

The developers of the Brandermill and Woodlake communities, now called East West Partners, have acquired a 217-acre family estate near the town of Smithfield, Virginia and are in the process of creating their first Hampton Roads community. Named after the family who has owned the property for more than 80 years, Gatling Pointe sits off a country highway with extraordinary views of the Pagan and James Rivers. Branch Lawson, General Manager of the newly formed division of East West Partners that is heading up this area's development, is excited and eager about transforming this property into a community "resort".

"Over the last 5 years, our company has expanded its way by developing communities across the country. In Virginia, we have concentrated our efforts in the Richmond area with our first project, Brandermill, and its sister community, Woodlake. We have contemplated entering the Tidewater Market for some time now, but were waiting to find a piece of land that we could use to make a statement there as our first community. I'm happy to say that after a long search, we have found what I believe to be one of our company's most beautiful properties."

Gatling Pointe will be a much smaller community than Brandermill or Woodlake. It will feature about 260 homes that will range in price from \$125,000 to over 350,000. Its recreational amenity plans include a waterfront Yacht Club with a marina, pool, and tennis courts. Bike trails will also wind throughout the community.

In addition to dramatic views of the Pagan and James Rivers, Gatling Pointe also has some beautiful marshes that are filled with wildlife fowl. The interiorland is beautifully wooded and high, offering super water views as well. And, what's even more attractive about the location of this land to the Brandermill and Woodlake developers is that it's only 15 minutes from Newport News.

Gatling Pointe interior homesites start at \$32,500 and the water view homesites start at under \$100,000. Lee Rousseau, the Vice President of Sales for this East West Partners subsidiary, has already sold over \$4 million of the property to builders and individuals. Lee commented, "We went to Hampton Roads expecting to have to build our credibility

from scratch. However, we found that all we had to say was "Brandermill" and doors were automatically opened. We haven't lifted the first shovel and already we've sold more than 130 homesites. We're now preparing our marketing materials and should be advertising to the general public by early Fall."

Parker Lancaster Corporation of Richmond, Signet Enterprises of Virginia Beach, and Atlantic Homes of Newport News have each purchased land in the community and plan to build a variety of homes styles from brick colonials to stained contemporaries. These first homes will be built on both interior and waterfront homesites with construction starts the first of the year.

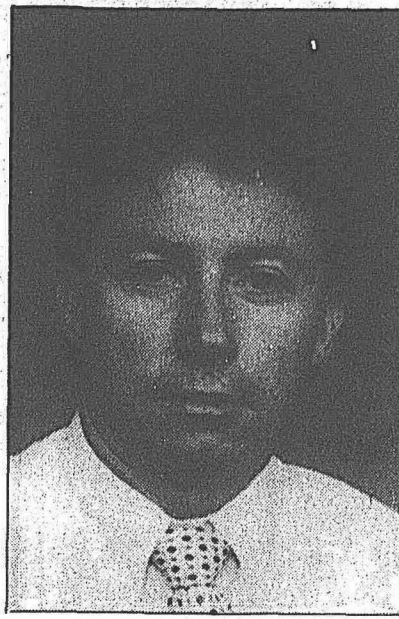
Previews of Gatling Pointe to builders and homesite buyers are already underway. Branch and Lee are providing tours of the property from the water by pontoon boat. For more information on this new community, call Lee Rousseau at 744-1000.

Art Works Show Features Portrait Artist

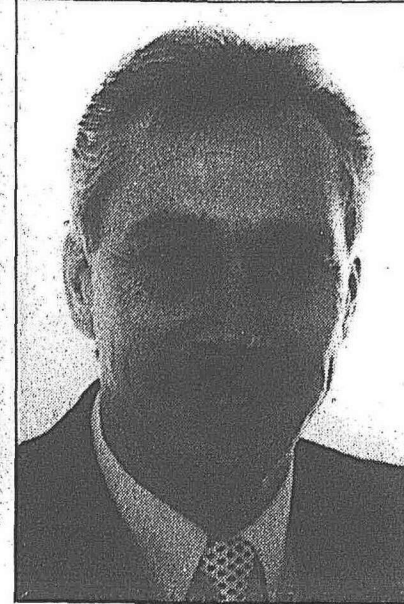
The Art Works announces a new show featuring portrait artist Juliet Wiebe. Her portraits are done in watercolor and feature natural backgrounds and settings. She also offers an interesting change from traditional portraiture in the form of life size cut-

outs done in a person's image.

The show will open with a wine and cheese reception on October 2, from 7-9, and will run through October 30. The Art Works is located at 11655 Midlothian Turnpike and is open 10-5, Monday-Saturday.



Frank Browning



Jim Murphy

Browning And Murphy Added To Brandermill Team

Brandermill Realty is pleased to announce that Frank Browning and Jim Murphy have joined their sales staff. Both Frank and Jim are enthusiastic about selling homes in the Brandermill community and are proud to be a part of the "team".

Frank has been selling homes for the last 6 years. He's from Charlottesville where he started his real estate career. More recently, Frank has sold homes in the Myrtle Beach area. When he decided it was time to make a move, Frank investigated areas along the east coast that were doing well. That is how he discovered Brandermill.

"I was very impressed with the Brandermill community. The residents are friendly, the surroundings are extraordinary, and it gives you the feeling of living in a resort." Frank was so taken with the community that he made it his home and career.

Before joining Brandermill Realty, Jim was a Sales Manager for a local wine distributor. He recently taught a marketing course at John Tyler Community College and has presented wine seminars to area groups, including the Brandermill Woman's Club.

A resident of Harbour Pointe for the last 5 years, Jim is actively involved in the Y-Indian Guides, the Brandermill Church, and the Swift Creek Cougars Pee Wee football team. Jim and his wife Dana have a daughter, Jennifer, whose 17 and a son, Matt, whose 9.

Doris Nussey Joins Art Works

Doris Nussey of Timber Ridge has joined The Art Works Gallery and Frame as one of the owners. She will be in charge of the framing and limited edition prints, as well as coordinating art work for some area businesses and corporations.

Doris has worked for several local small businesses and has been active as a member and volunteer for a number of Brandermill organizations. She was also an organizer for an original art program at the Philadelphia Museum of Art called "Art Goes to School". It is a nationwide program in which school age children are given the opportunity to see and study museum art at their school.

Ms. Nussey is a member of the Professional Picture Framer's Association.

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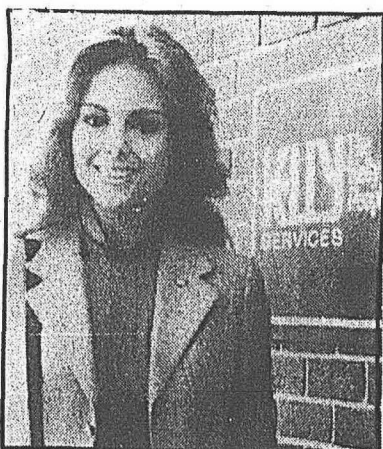
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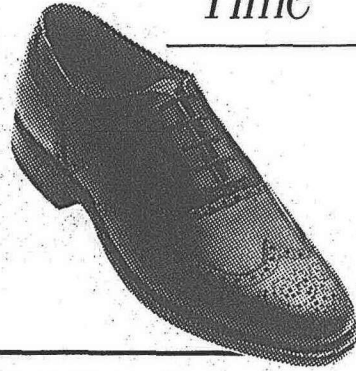


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David House cannot wait to test the new skateboard he won in the raffle sponsored by Skate Scene during their Grand Opening Week. Skate Scene is the sight of local skateboard enthusiasts who gather to talk shop, work on their boards, and test the ramps in the parking lot.

Expect From Realtor

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tions and the appraiser's visit to the property.

* At the end of each 30 days of the listing period, your REALTOR should meet with you to discuss the progress of his marketing strategy.

* After a contract has been completely negotiated and all inspections satisfied, your listing agent should follow the progress of the buyer's loan, coordinate termite inspection of your property and the delivery of your deed to the closing attorney's office. Lastly but most importantly, your

REALTOR should make arrangements to deliver your proceeds check after the closing attorney has recorded the new buyer's deed at the courthouse.

Earl Jackson Is "The Expert"

When radio station WRVA needed a knowledgeable guest speaker from the field of real estate for its "Ask the Expert" show, the logical choice was Earl Jackson, president of Slater Realtors which owns and operates Brandermill Realty. Obviously Earl possesses the expertise and credibility to assure people who call in with questions that they are receiving the most informed responses possible. In addition, Earl has had teaching experience in his field which helps him to communicate with his unseen audience. He explains that he developed an "educational point of view" by teaching "Principles of Real Estate" at John Tyler and sales management courses to real estate brokers across the country.

He expected he would be performing a public service by answering people's questions about real estate and financing but he did not expect that he, too, would be learning in the process. He says, "I understand more clearly the challenges my sales team faces because of the opportunity the radio show gives me to deal with a variety of people and a variety of problems. It's as though I've become reacquainted with the public."

Earl, a resident of Brandermill, lives with his wife, Robin, and their son, Clay, on Riverbirch Trace head.

Correction:

In the article titled "Bowers Nelms and Fonville Adds 5 Realtors To Its Growing Staff" which appeared in the August 10 issue of *The Village Mill*, the names of Joan Carter-Holmes and Leslie H. Hiller were inadvertently reversed under their pictures. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused.



Palmer Johnson and Barbara White, owners of the new shop at Genito Station, are pleased with community response. They carry an assortment of cards, gifts and crafts.

New Shop Features Cards, Crafts and Gifts

Barbara White and Palmer Johnson, the owners of Simply Said which recently opened in Genito Station met while working at an area hospital. Barbara is a registered nurse and nursing instructor while Palmer was the office manager for the physiotherapy department. They were brought together not only by their place of employment but by their shared interest in crafts. As they worked practically side by side over the years, they dreamed about opening their own shop which would feature the handmade articles and gift items they themselves find so appealing. In January of '87 over lunch, they decided the time had come. They agreed, "If we don't do it now, we never will!"

What do they carry in their new store? Well, an incomplete list in-

cludes: party supplies for children and adults, balloons, cards and gift wrapping for all occasions, pot-pouri, stationery and scented soaps and candles. The gift items which are all handcrafted by local artists including some who reside in Brandermill are especially delightful. There are wreaths, mir-

rors, wood plaques and baskets, tea towels, chests, Amish figurines and much, much more. You owe it to yourself to come in and look around the shop and see if you can resist buying a gift for yourself!

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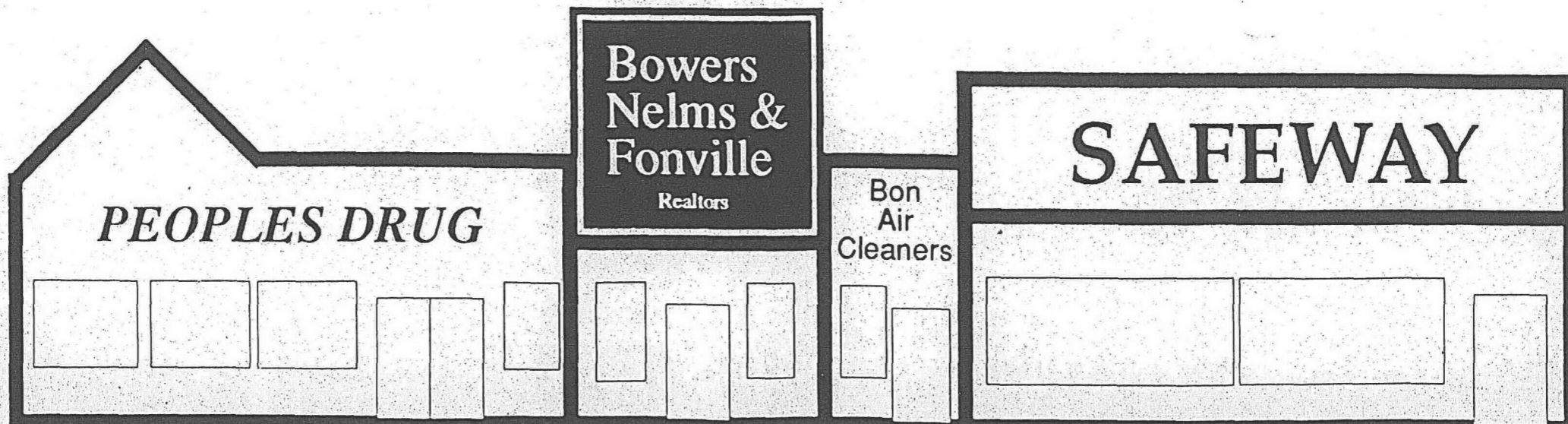
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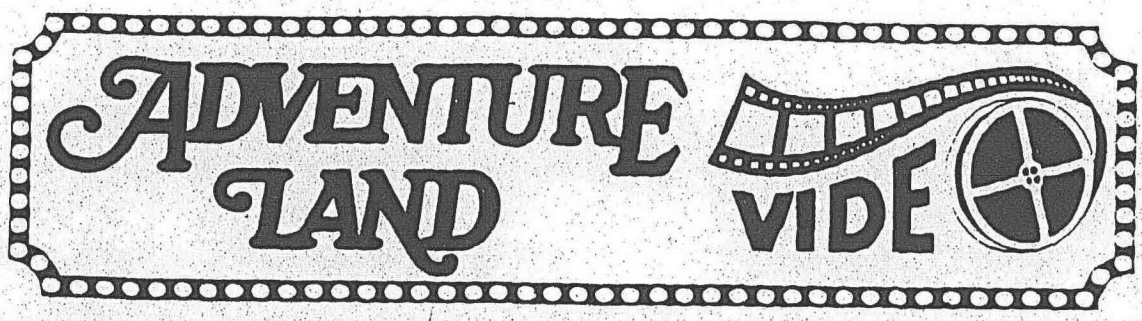
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Book Review

Gloria H. Land

The Handmaid's Tale

Margaret Atwood focuses on many trends which exist today and stretches them to their logical and chilling conclusions. **The Handmaid's Tale** deals with the future in a Fascist country controlled by a group of powerful men. It is an allegory dealing with the results of politics based on misogyny, racism and anti-Semitism. The heroine, Offred, is a simple, warm, intelligent woman who had taken, for granted the freedoms she was to lose. The book's setting is the Republic of Gilead, at a time when a woman's body is controlled, by Commanders. As a handmaiden she may once a day leave the home of her commander and his wife to walk to food markets whose signs are now painted signs because women are no longer allowed to read. She prays for a pregnancy because in an age of declining births, Offred is valued only if her ovaries are viable.

Offred can remember the years gone by when she lived with and loved her husband, Luke. She remembers with anguish the delight of playing with her daughter. She remembers when she had money of her own, a job, and access to knowledge. But all that is gone now . . . the new leaders have changed everything.

The Handmaiden leads us into this world where women are assigned functions, wear color coded robes, bind or shave their heads and have their ankle tattooed to make sure that they do not stray. Everywhere are guardians who spy and report hoping someday to become a Commander and have access to women. Sex is an issue of state and liasons are closely monitored and devoid of passion. Women are encouraged to give up vanity, and not enhance their desirability, to be modest and think of spiritual values. Offred lives a life that conforms outwardly but she saves her butter ration to rub on her face, peeks at the guards and speaks against orders. She lives in a world where a man is never sterile. The word which is forbidden to use will pass out of

the language. There are only fruitful and barren woman, and if a woman is barren, she is sent to the colony of unwoman.

We explore a society where men dominate and only those who practice the true religion prosper. The Commanders enjoy richly furnished homes, handmaidens, big cars and power. The first wife has a little power and shares in his luxury but her household is grimly bleak. All communication is managed to support the politics of the Angels. The Angels and Commanders who have power, let power corrupt. Offred is taken to parties that are secret and lewd and demonstrate that the leaders are exempt from the law. Her relationship with the Commander becomes twisted and he encourages her feelings of security by giving her sequined dresses and lipstick. Eventually the sentinels come for her and she does not know her fate. She gives herself into the hands of strangers because it can't be helped.

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- 16 BCA Reception for New Residents, Community Center, 7:30 p.m.
- 21 Brandermill Woman's Club, Country Club, 9:30 a.m.
BCA Board Meeting, BCA office building, 7:30 p.m.
- 26 Saturday in Sunday Park Arts and Crafts Show, Sunday Park 10:00 a.m. (Rain Date October 3)

October

- 1 Woodlake Woman's Club Tour of Maymont
- 3 PDFY Sponsored Brandemill Yard Sale, Clover Hill H.S., 8:30-1:00 p.m. (Raindate October 10)
- 5 YMCA Benefit Golf Tournament, Country Club, 1:00 p.m.
- 12 Christian Women's Club, Country Club, 9:30 a.m.
- 13 Chesterfield Photo Club, Community Center, 7:15 p.m.
- 17 Brandermill Woman's Club Yard Sale, Market Square, 9:00 a.m.
- 31 Market Square Fall Festival, 2-5 p.m.

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