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Five month old Katie Carr is in her zebra costume all ready for the Halloween festivities.

Annual Crop Walk Scheduled

By Joe Covolo

Walkers are now being recruited for the 1987 Brandermill CROP HUNGER WALK scheduled for Sunday, Oct. 18 at 1:00 p.m. Beginning at the Brandermill Church parking lot, the 10 mile course will be marked off into smaller segments for those who do not want to walk the full distance.

CROP is the name given to local community efforts to alleviate hunger and raise funds for Church World Service, the relief and development agency of more than 30 Protestant and Orthodox denominations in the United States. Over 90 cents of each donated dollar goes directly to help people in need.

"Last year's walk raised \$3,300, and set a record for the Brandermill Church CROP organization," said Lorraine Weatherford, CROP Walk Coordinator. "What makes this such an outstanding success is the fact that the walk

was moved back a week to the rain date and even then it looked like more rain until just a few hours before the walk began."

"Once a walker agrees to take part he or she is required to sign up sponsors who will pledge money for each mile covered," Mrs. Weatherford added. We will have CROP organizers at each checkpoint along the route to verify the distance each walker covers."

Following the walk, participants must then collect and turn in money pledged by the sponsors.

Several Brandermill organizations, civic groups and churches from neighboring communities have already agreed to take part and more are being contacted.

Anyone wishing to take part in this year's CROP walk or support it in some other way, may contact Lorraine Weatherford at 744-2962, Tucky Tucker 744-3334, or Joe Covolo 744-4682. Rain date for this year's walk is October 25.

Market Square/Jaycees Plan Annual Fall Festival

The Merchants Association of Market Square Shopping Center announces the plans for its Annual Fall Festival which will be held on Saturday, October 24, 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 the first annual Pet

Costume Contest.

Of course, costume characters will be on hand to greet the children: C.W. Pupp, The Noid, and The Hamburger to name a few. All proceeds from the festivities will go to the Ronald McDonald House.

The merchants have been challenged to dress in costume. Pizza, soft drinks and hot dogs will be available starting at 1:00 p.m. In addition to the treat bags provided for the children, the merchants will also have treats on

hand for their customers. The latest word is that the merchants are working on providing a hayride.

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

Jaycee Haunted House

The Brandermill-Woodlake Jaycees wish to invite each and everyone of you to visit the 6th Annual Haunted House October 23, 24 and 25 at Market Square. Because of the overwhelming response from the community,

this event has been extended to a 3 day frightful experience. Images to haunt the living, creatures from the unknown, ghastly screams and sounds are just a few of the dreadful experiences which will be encountered in this abandoned ghost store! Ghouls are expected to return each night at 7:00 p.m. and entertain you until 11:00 p.m. Admission is \$2.00 for those who dare to enter!

A special room for "Little Goblins," infants to age 7 will be open for games, candy and other friendly children's activities. Mom and Dad are invited to visit also.

For further information, call Kim Dove, 744-4013 or Kathy Applegate, 320-4074, project co-chairpersons, or contact any local Brandermill-Woodlake Jaycee.

Lake Committee Reviews Status Of Sewer Project

At its September 23, 1987 meeting the lake committee (officially known as The Brandermill/Woodlake Professional Advisory Group (PAG) reviewed the status of Chesterfield County's plans to build a large sewer line in the Brandermill area.

In previous issues of the Village Mill, it was reported that joint efforts by the BCA Board of Directors, The PAG, Citizens for Well Planned Sewers and the developers of Brandermill and Woodlake resulted in the cancellation of a County plan to build a 72" gravity feed sewer line along eastern shore of the Swift Creek Reservoir.

This extremely large sewer pipe line was to be part of a sewer transportation system needed to serve future residential and commercial expansion in the upper Swift Creek drainage basin located northwest of the reservoir.

Instead of building the planned sewer line along the shore of the reservoir, County officials agreed with the Brandermill/Woodlake recommendation to build the sewer line in a location which would pose little or no threat to the future water quality of the Swift Creek Reservoir.

From a list of several alternate routes the County chose the so called "Genito/Old Hundred Route." This force main sewer line will originate at a Tomahawk

pumping station located in a 26 acre peninsula at the northern end of Swift Creek Reservoir. The line will go south to Genito Road, and left on Genito to Old Hundred Road, then turn right on Old Hundred Road to Nuttree Creek, left on Nuttree Creek to the Bailey Bridge Pumping Station located south of Route 360.

Sid Riddick of HDR, Inc. of Charlotte, N.C. and project engineer for the sewer line is charged by Chesterfield County with the task of making a recommendation (by Oct., 1987) on a proposed construction site for the sewer line. Mr. Riddick has informally advised the PAG that he will ask County officials for permission to discuss with the PAG members the ecological and environmental impact of the proposed route. Following this discussion a public meeting will be held (probably in December) to which all interested property owners will be invited.

After these discussions HDR, Inc. will develop a detailed construction plan for presentation to Chesterfield County officials by September, 1988. Actual construction of the sewer line is scheduled to take place sometime after that date.

The BCA Board of Directors will continue to work closely with County officials in order to keep area property owners fully advised of all future meetings and discussions concerning this most important sewer project.

Christmas Mother Needs You To Ensure Joyous Holiday

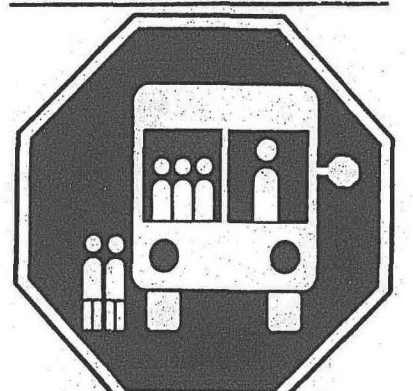
The Chesterfield-Colonial Heights Christmas Committee is working hard to make 1987 a year in which no child in the community will be without gifts on Christmas morning and no family will be hungry on Christmas Day. The committee hopes to bring happiness to over 3500 less fortunate children and adults in Chesterfield and Colonial Heights.

It can be successful if everyone helps. There are several ways that an individual, a business, club or church group might join in this effort:

1. Sponsor a family, providing Christmas gifts and food for Christmas dinner.
2. Sponsor a foster child, shopping for him or her as you would shop for a member of your own family.
3. Make up food baskets, purchase toys and clothing for children, and gifts for teenagers.
4. Donate money to be used by the Christmas Committee to purchase food for the elderly, gifts for nursing home patients, and food, clothing, and toys for families not sponsored.
5. Donate new and used toys, and clothing, in good condition, especially for children.

As living expenses continue to increase more requests are expected at Christmas time. The Committee hopes that everyone will want to share his or her good fortune with others, to create Christmas Joy for those who lack resources to provide for themselves.

Please contact Ilse Smiley, Christmas Coordinator, at 748-1183 BEGINNING OCTOBER 1 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m., and November and December from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.



STOP FOR THE SCHOOL BUSES!

Girone And Russell Address Issues Of Concern To Community

These views from the two candidates were solicited by The Village Mill and printed as received. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the BCA.



JOAN GIRONE

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Girone Works With Citizens Solving Community Problems

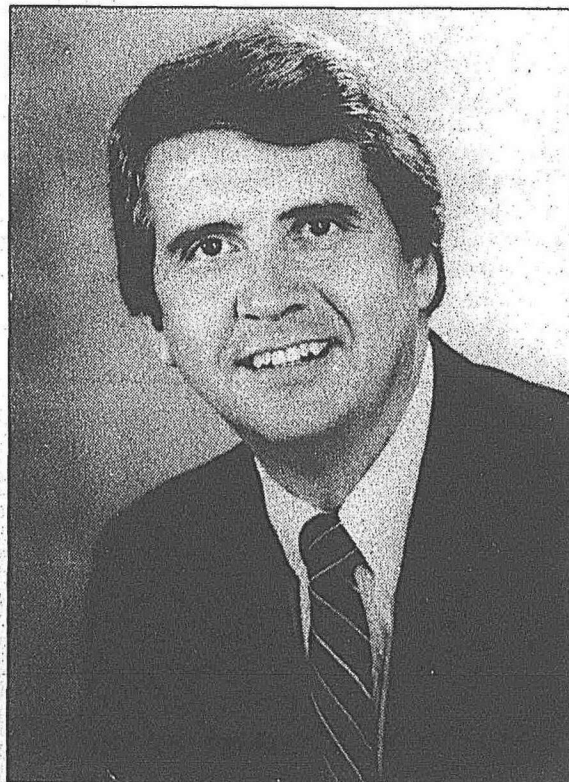
As a member of the Board of Supervisors, I worked closely with the concerned citizens of Brandermill this past spring to successfully reroute a proposed sewer link that would have passed straight through the Swift Creek Reservoir — too close for comfort. Throughout the ordeal, three concerns were uppermost in my mind: the safety of the local residents, the sanctity of their neighborhoods and the aesthetics of Chesterfield's natural beauty.

We must work together on issues of mutual concern. The battle to move the sewer route is just one example of my willingness to work with the citizens to solve community problems. I am currently striving to install a corridor for Route 288 that would be least disruptive to the neighborhoods in Brandermill and Woodlake.

In my twelve years as a member of the Chesterfield Board of Supervisors, I have held 141 consecutive monthly meetings with the citizens of my district. The meetings are often standing-room-only. We share our concerns, discuss our problems, and yes — we sometimes argue. But the point is, we work together to get things done. I pledge to continue this record of openness and accessibility when I go to the Virginia Senate.

I am for the citizens' right to elect their school board, Virginia is the only state in the union without that provision. But more precisely, I support local

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SENATOR ROBERT E. RUSSELL

"I am voting to solve our growth problem, ensure quality in our classrooms and toughen our criminal code. I believe that these are the real issues."

Senator Russell: Opposed To Sales Tax Increase

The issue facing Chesterfield today is how to pay for the new roads, schools, and other needs caused by the county's uncontrolled residential growth. Senator Bob Russell is firmly committed to sensible solutions which do not rob schools to build roads.

In the 1986 special legislative session on transportation, Senator Russell supported the gas tax increase and titling tax increase - user fees - to build roads. He refused to support the sales tax increase because of his commitment to our local schools. Historically, our sales tax has been used to pay for local schools. Senator Russell refused to raid this source of school funds.

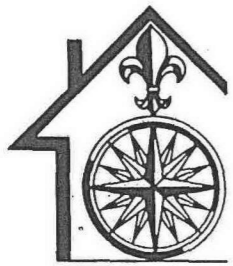
On the other hand, Supervisor Joan Girone endorsed the sales tax increase and criticizes Senator Russell for voting for that increase.

In the Chesterfield Senate race, a vote for Senator Russell is a vote to keep taxes low and the quality of our local high schools. A vote for Mrs. Girone is a vote for higher taxes and less support for our schools.

Recently, many Brandermill and Woodlake residents have heard unfounded rumors about Bob's voting record on two particular issues:

- Beer in the Parks - The bill which Mrs. Girone attacks is minor housekeeping legislation which does not allow drinking in Chesterfield's public parks. The bill passed both houses easily. In fact, Chesterfield Delegates John Watkins, Les Saunders and Chip Lucks all voted with Senator Russell on this bill. There was no beer in the parks before this bill, and there is no beer in the parks after this bill.
- If you have any doubts, just carry a six-pack into

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**Brandermill
Community
Association**

BCA Board Highlights

The following items were discussed at the BCA Board of Directors meeting on September 21, 1987. Board members Art Haake, Orrin Craigie, Jo Owens, Lori Halbeib, and Max Gardner were present.

Security Communications

Community Manager Chris Wheeler reported that a mobile phone had been installed in the security vehicle. Residents may call the on-duty security officer (after 5:00 p.m.) at 356-3176. The phone will also enable the security officer to call the Chesterfield County police, fire department and animal control as well as wreckers.

Community Center

The Board established a committee to explore options on upgrading and maintaining the Community Center. The committee members are Jo Owens, Chairman and Board Liaison; Max Garner; Ginny Engler; Beth Lamp; Community Manager Chris Wheeler; and Administrative Secretary Cathy Korte.

Maintenance Facilities

The Board approved adding heat and a dump-shower to the maintenance area prior to the cold months.

Tree Removal

The Board agreed to consider options for tree removal, including in-house tree removal. These options will be included in the 1988 budget process.

Storage Area Lighting

The Board tabled indefinitely consideration of additional lighting in the storage area.

Wages for Overtime

The Board unanimously approved payment for employees' overtime in the amount of \$1,850.

Bike Ride

The Board approved a request by Alpha Delta Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha International to allow a charity bike ride in Brandermill on October 17.

United Way

The Board disapproved a corporate gift to United Way.

Neighborhood Signs

The Board approved the Landscape Committee's recommendation that the neighborhood signs be painted a light beige color with the name of the neighborhood in white routed letters on a bright green band.

The Board also approved the committee's recommendation that a standard size planting area lined with landscape timbers be installed around each sign. The 1988 Budget Committee will consider capital funding for the proposed changes. (See article this page.)

Sunday Park

Board member Orrin Craigie suggested that members of the Retired Men's Club could provide much of the labor for constructing restrooms and a shelter at Sunday Park. The 1988 Budget Committee will consider capital funding for the proposed project and Craigie will report to the Board on the availability of labor.

1988 Budget

The 1988 Budget Committee will present their report to the Board of Directors at the October Board meeting.

Parked Vehicles

The Board unanimously approved the adoption of a rule prohibiting the parking of vehicles in residents' yards. Only driveways and parking areas approved by the Architectural Review Board may be used for parking on individual properties.

Dogs

The Board unanimously approved the adoption of a rule limiting the number of dogs at each residence. No more than two dogs of any age are permitted. Any puppy given birth by a permitted dog may remain on the premises until the age of six months.

The next BCA Board meeting will be October 19 at 7:30 in the Conference Room at the BCA office.

Landscape Committee's Recommendations Approved

By John Barnard
Maintenance Manager

The landscape planning committee asked the Board of Directors for funds to upgrade the neighborhood signs throughout Brandermill and the Budget Committee has approved these funds. This project consists of changing the color of the paint on all neighborhood signs from brown to Alaskan white with green bands and routed names. This color scheme is in keeping with the larger signs in the area such as those at the main entrance and at Brandermill Church. Each sign will also have a planting area at the base constructed of landscape timbers and filled with top soil and mulch. We hope to get this project underway this fall and have it completed for spring planting.

As I stated in my last article we are now taking a new direction with our maintenance program and will be concentrating our efforts toward the planted areas at points in Brandermill. In keeping with this plan, we have added an experience horticulturist to our staff.

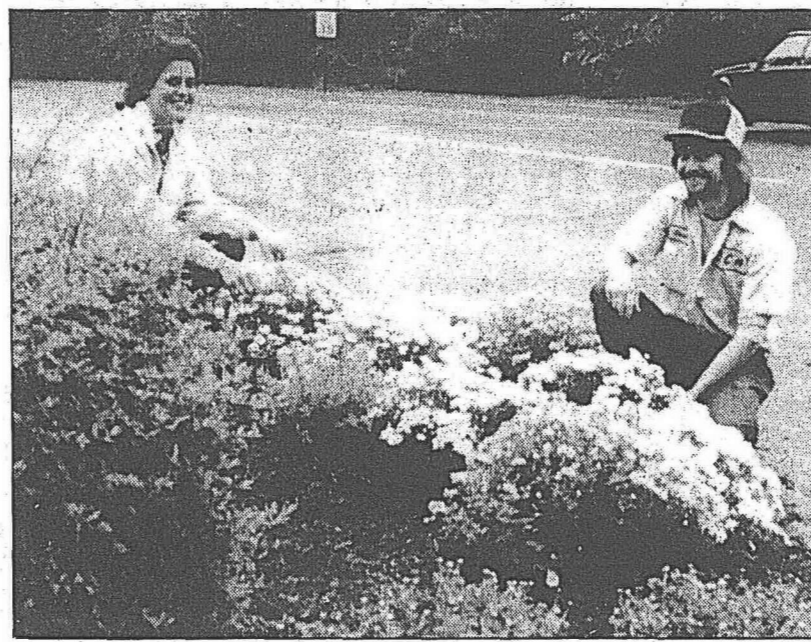
Cindy Kirk will be taking charge of the planted areas and her knowledge of plants and flowers will allow us to move forward with our plans for upgrading the planted areas and will aid us in

keeping things fresh and colorful throughout the year.

Now that October is here, the mowing season will soon be over and the leaf removal program will take over as our main objective for the fall season. Sometimes I get the feeling that many residents think that we don't do anything in the fall or winter. Well, if you think leaf removal from your private lawn is tough, then you should try removing the leaves from over 100 miles of roads and 30 miles of bike trails, as well as many other areas. It's a hard job and it takes a lot of time and a lot of money.

As with out mowing program, we do leaf removal on a scheduled basis. We try to get to the heavily wooded areas first so that we can remove the leaves while they are still whole and somewhat damp. This cuts down on the amount of dust that the vacuum blows into the air. After the heavily wooded areas are done, we go to other areas and try to get all neighborhoods done once before we go back and go over any for the second time.

We ask for your help in our leaf removal program by asking that from the 15th of October until the 15th of December you please avoid parking in the street if at all possible. Your cooperation is greatly appreciated.



Cindy Kirk and David Pierson work on the planted areas this fall.

Staff Photo

BCA Maintenance Welcomes David Pierson and Cindy Kirk

In past months, the BCA maintenance department has revised its goals and priorities. To aid in the implementation of these goals, two employees have been hired.

David Pierson a native of Chesterfield, has been busy with the mowing this summer. He has construction experience with Gayle S. Mann, Jr. and Company. David lives with family in Southern Chesterfield County. When he is not on the BCA tractor he is either hunting or fishing and is anxiously waiting the start of the season.

Cindy Kirk is the new hor-

ticulturist hired by the BCA. She will be working on plans for the planted areas for spring and summer and the maintenance of plantings over the winter. Cindy has experience with both landscape nursery and greenhouse work. She has also done floral design and display and has won several awards in floriculture.

When Cindy isn't working, she heads for the outdoors. "I like camping, hiking in the mountains and everything about the ocean," she says. Cindy specializes in silk contemporary designs and also enjoys handcrafting wooden country items.

BCA Board Adopts New Rules

The BCA Board of Directors adopted the following rules at their September 21 meeting.

Number of Dogs - No more than two dogs of any age are permitted for each residence. Any puppy given birth by a permitted dog may remain on the premises until the age of six months.

Repairing Vehicles - Residents may not repair vehicles on their property or keep vehicles in need of repair on their property for more than a reasonable period of time unless the vehicles are in an enclosed or screened area such that they are not generally visible from the street or adjacent properties.

Parking on Individual Properties - Residents of Brandermill may not park vehicles in their yards. Only driveways and parking areas approved by the Architectural Review Board may be used for parking.

The Board approved publication of the rules and the following information.

Parking in the Street - As the streets in Brandermill are State public roads, the Brandermill Community Association cannot regulate parking on the street. In accordance with State regulations, vehicles should not block access by emergency vehicles or create a traffic hazard.

Manager's Desk

By Chris Wheeler



Preserving Property Values Is Major Job Of Association

"Preserving Property Values". This phrase pops up time and time again when dealing with community associations. What does it mean and how does it apply to the Brandermill Community Association?

The value of each parcel within Brandermill is based not only on the land value plus the replacement costs of improvements, but also on the value of the shared properties.

Therefore, the type of amenities and their maintenance level have a direct bearing upon the individual property value. Poorly maintained common properties presenting a dull, shabby appearance or, worse, a hazardous condition, have a detrimental effect on individual property values. The converse is also apparent; a bright, well maintained community has a positive effect.

Another factor to be considered is the strength of the Association which can be assessed by examining four major areas. (1) Membership involvement i.e., voting turnout, volunteer committee participation, etc; (2) Board commitment i.e., fiscal responsibility and policy setting as well as covenant enforcement; (3) involvement with issues that affect the community i.e., 288 routing, sewer line placement, neighboring developments, etc. and (4) management expertise. Since the management team must implement the Board's policies, professional management is a "must" for community associations such as ours. Obviously the Board and the Manage-

ment Team must work closely in order to provide a solid responsible organization. In this respect, the duties of the Board to Management are to provide clear policies and the tools to carry them out. In return Management must provide workable procedures to implement those policies.

I believe that it's easy to see that a strong, responsible association has a positive effect on property values. Further, it's easy to understand why a jogger who uses the jogging trails may not be interested in the boating program from a user's viewpoint.

However, from the viewpoint of "preserving or enhancing" their property value, joggers would have a great deal of interest in the boating amenity. Within a community such as ours there is little room for narrow, self-centered viewpoints. Every decision made and every dollar spent affects the whole association in some manner.

Your Board of Directors, Budget Committee, and Management team are now formulating not only the 1988 operating budget, but also looking into the future and formulating maintenance levels of existing amenities, as well as adding amenities to meet the changing needs of the community as a whole.

"Preserving Property Values" is truly more than an empty legal phrase found in community association documents. Plan to attend the next Board meeting and see how your Board meets its responsibilities.

Avoidance Of Stand On 288 Issue Is Not A Solution

By Chris Wheeler, Community Manager

The solution to the placement of Route 288 has plagued residents, planners and politicians alike. The Brandermill "288 Committee" and the Brandermill Board of Directors have studied the route proposals and have gone on record as supporting the route of 4/6B and opposing Route 13/14. Board President Arthur Haake stated publicly that routes 13/14 would result in a "super highway, the noise, pollution, and environmental degradation would extend well beyond homes abutting highway and affect all of Brandermill."

Unfortunately, neither candidate has clearly stated their position on this very important issue. Often times the solution to a problem is not a popular one but avoidance of unpopular issues certainly is not the solution.

The policy of *The Village Mill* has been and will continue to be, to provide a communication vehicle to the residents of Brandermill. In keeping with this policy we will make every effort to provide facts on issues which affect the Brandermill Community as a whole.

Lisa Burge Joins Mill Staff



Lisa Burge
Staff Photo

The *Village Mill* is happy to announce the addition of Lisa Burge to its staff. She is the new ad designer and possesses the skills

and background that will greatly enhance an already fine advertising department.

Lisa, a native Virginian, was born in Hampton and is now a resident of the Fan. In 1986 she received a BFA from Virginia Commonwealth University where she majored in illustration in the Communication Arts and Design Department. While in school, Lisa took a course in oil painting and thoroughly enjoys doing portraits of children. For nearly two years, she worked in the art department of a screen printer who specialized in decals. Lisa has been associated with the Henry Street Gallery where her work was exhibited in two shows.

She has close ties to Brandermill as her mother, Denise LeClair, and her sister, Susan Burge, live on Ridge Creek Road.

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DEADLINE

The deadline for the November issue of the *The Village Mill* is Monday, October 26. The newspaper will be distributed the week of November 9.

Contributions are welcome and should be submitted typed and double spaced if possible. Photographs should be clear and of good quality. They may be picked up at the Brandermill Community Association office one week after distribution.



The BCA donated time and equipment to help the Swift Creek Elementary PTA clean up the school grounds. Charlie Cashion and Nat Jones worked with the tractor and weeders to clear the brush in front of the school. PTA volunteers worked on a Saturday to clean up the rest of the school grounds with most of the concentration being on the playground.

NRC Board Highlights

The following items were discussed at the Neighborhood Rep Council meeting on September 10.

Election of Officers

The 18 reps present and 2 voting by proxy elected the following NRC officers for 1987-88: Can Vruwink, Chairman; Cal Sanger, Vice Chairman; Doc Arnold, Treasurer; Maury Meyer, Parliamentarian.

Bike Paths

Gene Goode, rep for Pebble Creek, reported that bikers are using the golf cart path at the 5th hole to get to Hop-In. Bob Huesman will request that the BCA Board of Directors conduct a survey to determine bike needs in this and other areas.

Improvements in Maintenance

Maury Meyer, rep for Shallowford Trace, suggested that the NRC endorse improvements in maintenance which have been recommended by Community Manager Chris Wheeler and also endorse any necessary increase in assessments. Action was deferred until the new NRC Board is installed.

Drainage Screening

Beth Lamp, rep for Cradle Hill, reported on the concerns of her neighborhood about screening of the drainage channel being constructed by Waterford. J.B. Campbell, President of Gulfstream of Virginia, Inc., one of the developers of Waterford, is working with the residents of Cradle Hill in an effort to satisfy their screening needs.

Postal Services

Reps discussed improving services at the U.S. Post Office branch in Brandermill. They will address their requests to Mr. Williams, Midlothian Postmaster.

School Liason

Susan Palumbo, rep for Sterling's Bridge, suggested that the NRC appoint a liason to the Chesterfield County School Board, since new elementary

schools will be built and school boundaries will be changed. No action was taken.

Landscape Committee

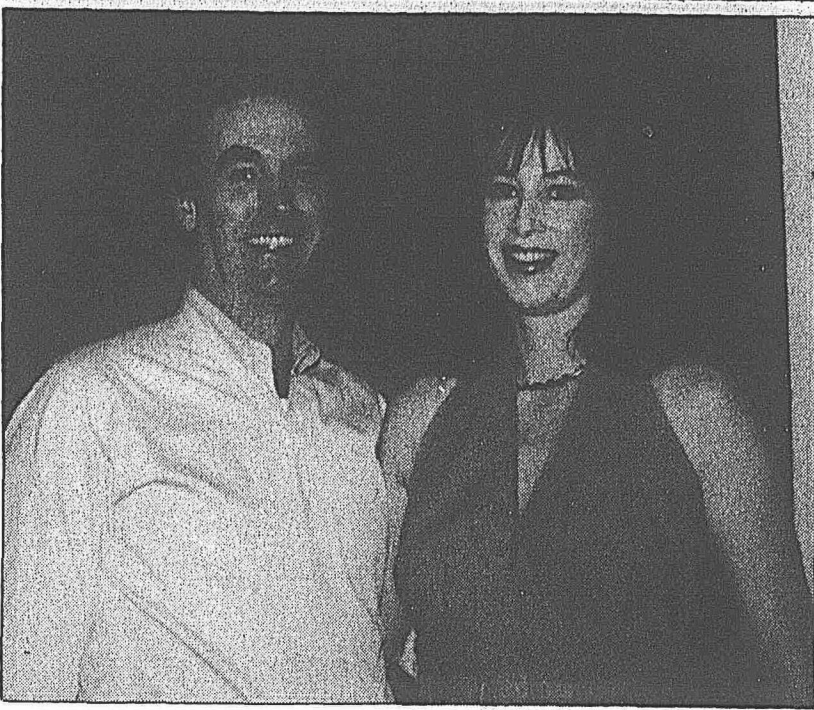
Reps John Brook of Crossttimbers and Millie Sanger of Barne's Spring, members of the BCA Landscape Committee, reported on recommendations made by the committee to the BCA Board of Directors. (See article this page.)

The next meeting of the NRC will be October 15 at 7:30 at the Community Center.

NRC Has Openings

The Neighborhood Rep Council has openings in the following neighborhoods: Bayport Landing, Long Shadow, Muirfield Green, Old Fox Trail, Planters Wood, Quail Hill, Regatta Pointe, Deer Meadow, Harbour Bluff, Hunt-bridge, Steeple Chase, Spring Gate, Three Bridges, The Oaks, Walnut Creek, Watkins Glen, and Wood Bridge Crossing. The NRC meets the second **Thursday** of each month at 7:30 in the Community Center. Please call the BCA office, 744-1035, if you are interested in representing your neighborhood.

COMMUNITY



Jim & Drina Kay

Profile: Drina Kay Wears Many Hats - Teacher, Director, and Writer

By Harriet Coppins

As Drina Kay explains the derivation of her unusual first name, it is apparent that she has a delightful sense of humor. It seems that her mother has a creative nature and a flair for the dramatic. Every year when the swallows returned to San Juan Capistrano, she vowed she would someday name a daughter after the graceful, soaring birds. Later, when her baby girl arrived she called her "Drina". Many years after this event took place, the baby daughter was herself the mother of a child, a son Scott. When he was 12 years old or thereabouts, he came upon a far less romantic version of his mother's name. He announced very solemnly one day that Drina spelled backward is — "a nird". Drina laughs with delight as she recalls this incident.

The flair for the dramatic and the creative nature that were responsible for her name are very much in evidence in Drina's professional career. She is a teacher of drama, a director, a writer and a facilitator of workshops for teachers. As a member of the faculty at Midlothian Middle School, she is involved in a survey course called "Exploratory" of which she teaches the drama portion. Drina says she is always involved with performances. "My students are not just sitting passively in class," she explains. "They write and produce their own material."

This year for the first time, Drina will become a part of Virginia Commonwealth University's adjunct faculty again. She will teach a late afternoon class of drama students and teachers and is very excited at the prospect of working with adults.

Drina's book *All the Desk's a Stage* published in 1982 was inspired by her thesis which she called "How to Do Drama Without Time, Space and Money". The thesis reflects Drina's belief that all drama really needs is just a "tiny bit of space in one's imagination". Since few drama teachers have much more than that to work with, Drina felt there was a need for a dramatic handbook to provide practical techniques that can be adapted to the classroom.

In 1984, Theater IV commissioned Drina to write a play called

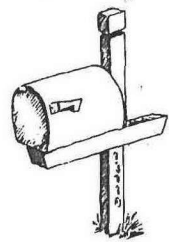
First Ladies of Virginia. It was presented at many middle and secondary schools throughout the state. Drina has also written several children's plays and one act dramas.

When Drina is not teaching or writing, she is directing. She is the sponsor of the Midlothian Middle School Drama Club which puts on 2 productions a year. She also directs little theater church groups and was the mainstay of the Brandermill Community Theater until its recent demise.

In her "spare" time, Drina has been decorating her home in Timber Ridge which she shares with husband, Jim, who is employed by Phillip Morris. There are also 2 children, the aforementioned son Scott Lacy, and a daughter, Deborah Kay, both of whom are now grown and out on their own. Drina also loves to garden because "flowers, unlike students, are quiet and stay in one place".

The Kays are a very adventuresome couple. They were married on top of the Peaks of Otter, have experienced hot air ballooning, white water rafting, backpacking and, with diving helmets on, have walked on the ocean floor.

Drina's students do not "sit passively" in her classroom but then neither has their teacher been known to sit passively, anywhere, or at any time.



Welcome New Residents

Arrowood: Jack and Cindy Kern
Larry and Denise McKain
Autumn Woods: John and Elizabeth Johnston, Terry and Donna Taylor
Birnham Woods: James Hormes Rob and Bonnie Schaffer
Brandermill Woods: Ernest and Harriett Koutnik, Alma Lea Carriage Creek: Jesse and Gracieta Balseiro
Chimney House: Joseph and Susan Kusterbeck, Mark and Niki Wayson
Copper Hill: Dan and Cathy Taylor
Commodore Point: Tom and Joan Lee
Court Ridge: Lori Duffy, Seymour and Lynne Ostilly
Cradle Hill: Ken Ayscue, Tonna and Larry Painter, Bill and Diane Walker
Crosstimbers: Brett and Mecca Hawkins, Marshall and Carolyn Lang, Frances and Kathy Morrison, Linda Winship
Deer Meadow: Pete and Helen Ferst, Frank and Barbara Hairston
East Bluff: David Dixon, John and Katherine Granger
Fox Chase: Ray and Susan Knotts, Robert and Lynn Pakov, James and Jacque Vincent, Sharon Walker
Garrison Place: Elaine V. Lois, Curtis Wood
Glen Eagles: Vicki Zanca
Harbour Hill: Gregg and Dawn Behnkes
Heritage Woods: Deborah Farmer Dan and Brenda Myers, Doug and Susan Thomas
Huntsbridge: Vanessa Dayne, Kathryn Waycaster
Long Hill: Bill and Kathy Day
Long Shadow: Benjamin E. Denton
McTyre's Cove: William and Dorothy Coward
Muirfield Green: Leon and Nancy Moreau
North Point: Elizabeth and Doug Harrel
Northwich: Mike and Mae Graziano
Nuttree Woods: Del and Angie Smith
Old Fox Trail: Al and Ellena Ebanks, Paul and Linda Howard
Planater's Woods: Tom and Betty Jackson, Gary and Deanna Jennings, Caleb and Gwendolyn Phelps, Kathleen Sawin
Poplar Grove: Jerry and Corinne Ballard, Vonnie Clay
Quail Hill: Ray and Bunni Dion

Ridge Creek: Joseph McKee
Rockport Landing: Ray and Mary Ann Baxter
Sagewood: Scott and Pamela O'Hara, Bill and Cindy Maslow
Seven Oaks: Don and Linda Aschbrenner, Dennis and Stephanie Mackey
Shadow Ridge: Whitley and Michelle Crane, Conway and Leona Dooley, Bob and Meg Gilbert, Ken and Mary Ann Lovejoy
Shallowford Landing: Christine and Young - OK Youn
Spring Gate: James and Vivan Abbott
Steeple Chase: Bob and Lou Hackenberg
Sterling's Bridge: Gary and Nancy Hartwell
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The Sunday Theater Series will offer *Yeoman of the Guard* in January and *Barber of Seville* performed by the New York City Opera Company in February. In addition, there will be two ballets later in the year.

The Great Performance Series which is co-sponsored by the Center, The Richmond Symphony and Virginia Commonwealth

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The Police Department will finger print all children, while the Wagstaff Fire Department will demonstrate how to "Drop and Roll" and "Plugee" will be on hand.

The Manchester Rescue Squad will teach some basic first aid techniques and Mr. Yuk will hand out information from the Poison Control Center.

The highlight of the day will be a costume contest at 3:00 p.m. and the children may play "trick or treat" with the merchants at the site. While the kids are happily engaged, adults will have the opportunity to donate blood at the bloodmobile.

"Safe Halloween" will not only be fun for the children but a learning experience as well. They will meet friendly policemen and firemen and discover how to conduct themselves in an emergency situation should it ever arise.

For more information call Vicki Pike at 744-7408.

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Writers' Club Members Share Experiences

Almost two years ago, the call went out to Brandermill writers who are serious about writing and wish to improve their skills. The writers who responded and remained disciplined to write have enjoyed the help and fellowship these past months. They meet on alternate Thursday afternoons from 1:00 - 3:30, in the members' homes.

Lucy Meyer has completed a contemporary novel and is working on a mystery entitled *SOUTHERN REVENGE* based in Richmond. Most of us know Lucy from her former work with the *Village Mill* and *Richmond News Leader*. Although she has worked in radio and news reporting, fiction is her "first love." Rose Meyer's mainstream novel

LOUD SILENCES is the story of a husband and wife whose marriage is threatened by the husband's WWII experiences. Rose, a retired social work educator and administrator, has had her work published in professional journals and publications.

Lenora Beale is an artist, sculptor and poet who has recently begun writing children's stories and poetry.

Thelma Hollingsworth writes for juveniles and has had a non-fiction book published by Julian Messner. Her articles have appeared in *Cricket*, *God's World Today* and other juvenile publications. Presently she is teaching a course for John Tyler Community College entitled "Writing for the Juvenile Market."

Jackie Huddle, a professional rehabilitation counselor, has recently joined the group and is interested in non-fiction. She has been published in *Lifestyles Magazine* and other local publications.

If interested in the group, call Lucy Meyer (744-6907) or Rose Meyer (744-6348).

Library Offers Popular Fiction Series

A series on Reading Popular Fiction will be presented at Central Library in Chesterfield. The book selections represent different genres and at each session a literary scholar will provide commentary and guide the discussion. The program which is free and open to the public is scheduled for Sundays at 2:00

p.m. on November 1, November 15 and December 6. The reading list includes: *The Spy Who Came in from the Cold* by John le Carre, *Bendigo Shafter* by Louis L'Armour and *Fahrenheit 451* by Ray Bradbury.

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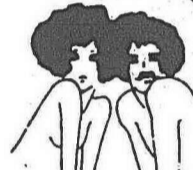
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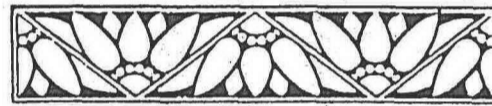
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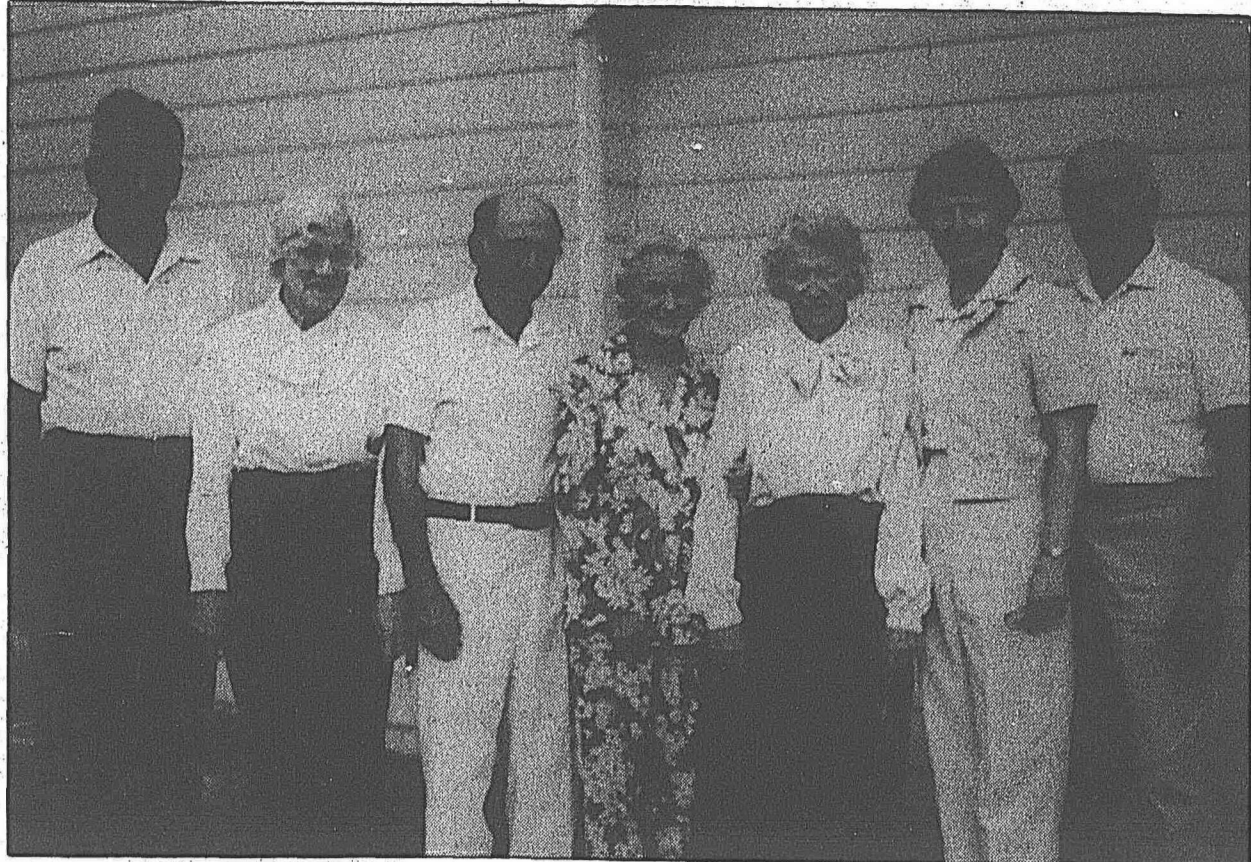
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Brandermill Woods Residents Join Church

A group of seven residents from the Retirement Community, Brandermill Woods, came together one Sunday in September to join the Brandermill Church. The new Church members had relocated from Washington D.C., New Kent County, and Chesapeake, Virginia, and all look forward to becoming active church members.

Several residents have been using their sewing skills in the completion of quilted lap robes, a community service project for the

American Red Cross. The lap robes will be distributed to needy residents of local nursing homes.

Residents have enjoyed the local flavor of our County with a trip to

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PDFY's Courtwatch Monitors Drug Cases

By Helen Fitch

Parents for Drug Free Youth (PDFY) Courtwatch Program, which monitors criminal drug cases to give support to prosecutors, law enforcement officers and keep the public informed of sentencing practices, has been active for one and a half years. Volunteers have learned a great deal about the judicial system and released their findings last January. They will continue to do so once a year.

Charles Watson, Commonwealth Attorney, has been instrumental in the continuance of this courtwatch program. He provides a copy of the circuit court

docket for each session highlighting those cases where a trial or sentencing of substance abuse occurs. Helen Fitch, Courtwatch Chairperson, picks up the docket at the beginning of each session and then schedules volunteers for the cases.

PDFY is a non-profit, tax exempt parent group that began in 1983 as a result of Nancy Reagan's televised "Chemical People". PDFY is a member of National Federation of Parents for Drug Free Youth (NFP), Virginia Federation of Parents for Drug Free Youth (VFP) and Greater Richmond Informed Parents (GRIP), and is represented on the Chesterfield Action Council, Board of Supervisors task force. PDFY is dedicated to creating community awareness of substance abuse and is working with other groups and organiza-

tions to effectively eliminate use of drugs by our youth.

PDFY's only fund raiser is the Brandermill Semi-Annual Yard Sale, which occurs in May and October. The proceeds from these events are used for: area substance abuse programs; distribution of literature distributed to schools, libraries, and waiting rooms; and the public; emergency referral hot line cards; assisting other parent groups; financing delegates to substance abuse conferences; and sponsoring youth groups.

PDFY needs more concerned citizens. If you are interested in learning more about this group, you are invited to their next meeting on Tuesday, November 10 at the Brandermill Church (2nd Tuesday of each month) or you may call Helen Fitch at 744-1461.

Birth Notice

Sean Thomas Michael Quish, 6 lbs. 9 oz. was born on August 26 to Johanna and Tom Quish of the Oaks.

Jessica Louise Hayes, 7 lbs. 1 1/2 oz. was born on September 14, at Henrico Doctors Hospital. Parents are Kim & Tim Hayes of Shadow Ridge, other son Noah 17 months old.



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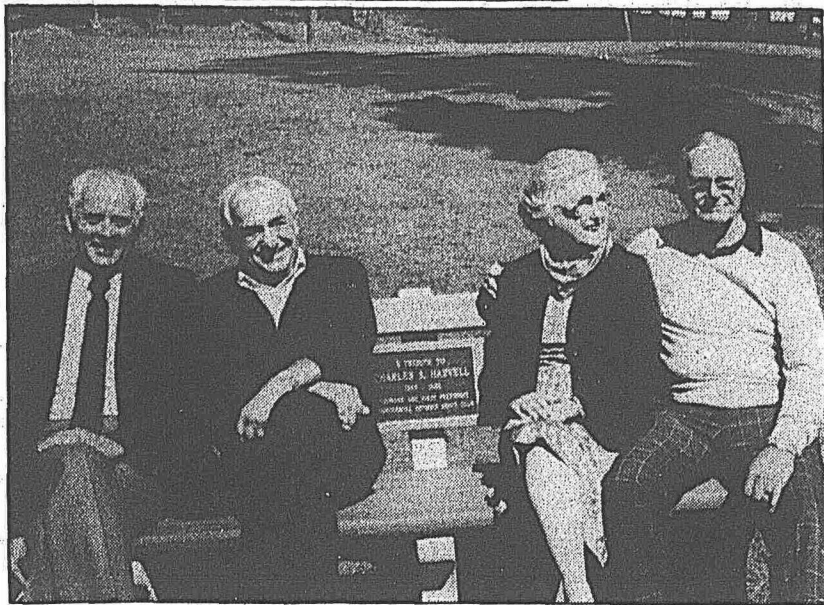
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Charles Harvell Honored By Local Retired Men's Club

By Harriet Coppins

On October 1, the Brandermill Retired Men's Club dedicated a bench in memory of Charles Harvell. The bench is positioned between the practice green and the first tee on the golf course which afforded Charles so much pleasure and where he played to an enviable handicap.

When Amie and Charles Harvell moved to their Quail Hollow Lane home in 1976, there were fewer than 25 families in Brandermill. Only a handful of retired men golfers lived here and they began to play together on a regular basis; they became a very casual, golf group. As new residents arrived, Charles realized that all retired men, not just golfers, needed the opportunity to meet each other so he suggested the formation of an organization which would sponsor both social and sporting events.

His wife, Amie, modestly says that Charles was not the only founder of the Retired Men's Club, but to all who knew him, it was evident that he was the mainstay and the inspiration behind the club's tremendous success. Charles was elected the organization's first president and all the succeeding presidents appointed him to the board so they could benefit from his ability and experience. For several years, he was the golf chairman and was always available to serve in any capacity that would help the organization.

Charles was also appointed to the Country Club's Board of Governors for the 1979-1980 term.

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Book Review

Gloria H. Land

The Type E Woman Harriet B. Braiker

Harriet Braiker has written one of those rare books that adds something to understanding the difficulties of women as they adapt to the demands of a male-designed workplace. *The Type E Woman* is a major contribution to working women who are coping with all the unique problems of the late 1980's. This is a burn center for the woman who finds herself caught between the home fires and the sizzling job. Dr. Braiker can help ease the stress of the woman who is trying to be everything to everybody.

The book is a "help" manual for all women who strive to achieve both in and out of the workplace as they try to juggle multiple roles. By understanding the conflicts underlying typical Type E behavior and studying Doctor Braiker's stress management program, women can be successful without killing themselves in order to do it all.

The book is appropriate for the modern woman who has a full or parttime job, keeps a large house, and garden with little help, has 2.7 children, seven major appliances

in ailing health, a dog, charities, church and is hoping to participate in tennis and golf. In addition, she must keep her girlish figure, entertain like a pro, be sensitive, caring and emotionally mature enough to balance all her activities without ever being tired, cross or ill. Bombarded with so much stress at home and at work, women are developing physical and emotional disorders. The core issue is how much control a woman feels she has in her life. Step by step the reader is led into identifying and managing stressful behavior. The dilemma of high achieving women should not be how to have it all by doing it all themselves and enduring stress. Instead, high achieving women should reframe their choices to get what they really want while maintaining stress-resistant lives in pursuit of their goals.

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Jaycees Thank Merchants

On September 12, the Brandermill-Woodlake Jaycees and the Chesterfield County Parks and Recreation Department sponsored a "Back to School Dance" for the students at Swift Creek Middle School. It was a huge success! Students and parents alike have been calling to thank the Jaycees for caring about the youth in this area and inquiring whether another such event can be expected in the future.

If it had not been for the three area merchants allowing the

Jaycees to sell tickets, it would have been a disaster. Special thanks go to The Big Dipper, Lucky's at Woodlake and Safeway.

Because the Jaycees are not affiliated with the Chesterfield School System, they were prohibited from selling tickets on school premises. However, Mrs. Graham, principal, was very supportive of the club's endeavors to entertain the students and endorse the U.S. Jaycee Program "Just Say No".

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MEDICAL UPDATE



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

The Risk Of Stridor

Almost every mother has experienced the fear elicited by a distinctive "stridor" when her child has a croupy cough coupled with difficulty in breathing. This fear is not unwarranted because the child may indeed be in imminent danger.

Technically the stridor is caused by a narrowing of the airway below the voice box in the throat. The sound is similar to a bark — sometimes described as a "whoop" — as inspired air passes through the narrowed throat. It usually occurs during the breathing in phase of respiration and is distinct from a wheeze which is a whistle-like sound during the breathing out phase.

The causes of stridor are many. The most benign cause is called spasmodic croup. This tends to occur in older children (3-10 yrs.) during the transition seasons of spring or fall when night temperatures and humidity vary greatly from those of daytime. The child is without a fever and usually awakens abruptly hyper-extending his neck and chest and crouping badly. The condition is easily treated with intense humidity. The pediatrician may suggest placing the child in a steamed up bathroom for 20-30 minutes. If this doesn't work then the night air will. Usually by the time the frantic parents have gotten to the emergency room, the child is breathing normally.

A viral croup, usually caused by a cold virus — rhinovirus or parainfluenza, can be treated

similarly and lasts as long as the cold does. These children are generally younger (1-3 years old). Antihistamines, decongestants and even steroids are used to reduce the swelling caused by the virus. Antibiotics have no place in this therapy unless an ear infection or pneumonia also develops. Hospitalization helps as a croup tent with oxygen will ease the child through the 3-4 days of severe viral croup.

The aspiration of a foreign body can also cause croup-like breathing. Needless to say no amount of humidity is going to clear this type of croup and an x-ray may be needed to identify the foreign body. Also some children are born with a congenital stridor. Here a blood mass, and aberrant vessel or even a tumor may be surrounding the throat causing it to become narrower. This problem can be surgically corrected.

Perhaps the most dangerous of all stridor is epiglottitis. Here the child is older, has a high fever, a barking, croupy cough, is ashen in color and appears very sick. The epiglottitis (a cartilaginous flap protecting the wind pipe) is swollen. It can act like a ball-valve and close the trachea. The pediatrician is ready for this type of croup, and will ask the parent to bring the child to the hospital immediately. Vigorous antibiotic therapy is used with an emergency team on stand by for possible life saving tracheotomy. The causative

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Chippenham Hospital Opens Women's Health Connection

On October 20, Chippenham Hospital will open the doors to a new service for women — The Women's Health Connection. The Women's Health Connection is a free health resource service where women and their families can receive information about health questions and concerns.

Up-to-date health information is available through The Women's Health Connection's library of health resource books, brochures and pamphlets, which include topics on pregnancy, cancer, gynecology and others. Video tapes are available and include topics on hysterectomies, pregnancies, caring for the infant, diabetes, cancer and sleep disorders.

The staff at The Women's Health Connection is available to provide information on health topics and/or locate an area support group for a specific health concern. The Women's Health Connection does not provide medical advice, but rather information about health topics.

Located in the lower lobby of Chippenham's Family Center, The Women's Health Connection is open weekdays.

To open The Women's Health Connection, Chippenham is offering two For Women Only programs. The first program will be held on Tuesday, October 20 with a gynecologist and psychiatrist speaking on Menopause: The Mid-Life Woman. On Tuesday, October 27, a second seminar will present a gynecologist and registered nurse discussing PMS: Is There Help?

Both seminars will begin at

7:30 p.m. in Richard C. Kraus auditorium at Chippenham Hospital. Following each seminar, refreshments will be served in The Women's Health Connection, allowing women to visit the facility.

Both seminars are free of charge. For more information and registration, please call 320-0880, Monday thru Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Contact: Charlotte Evans, Director of Public Relations and Marketing, (804) 320-3911, extension 469.

Donna Keene, Women's Health Connection Coordinator, (804) 320-0880, (804) 320-3911, extension 469.

Joan Girone To Be Guest Of Honor At Reception

Ann Duffer will host a wine and cheese party at her home at 13417 Woodbriar Ridge on Sunday, November 1 from 3 to 5 p.m. Joan Girone, who is running for the State Senate from Chesterfield County will be the guest of honor.

All residents of Brandermill and Woodlake are invited to attend and a special appeal is issued to those who might be "on the fence" regarding the election. Mrs Girone will be happy to answer any questions that those attending might have.

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BWC To Host October "Home Party In The Round"

The Brandermill Woman's Club will host a giant "Home Party in the Round" at the Country Club on October 19 at 7:30 p.m. The event is open to the public and everyone attending will have the opportunity to buy merchandise displayed by the representatives and at the same time help to raise money for the charities that the Woman's Club traditionally supports.

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Kris and Kim Riley

Riley Family Of Old Fox Trail Has Two Graduates

The Earl T. Riley family of 4425 Old Fox Trail definitely had Senioritis this year! Both of their daughters, Kim and Kris were graduates.

In May, Kim received a Bachelor of Science degree in Middle Education from James Madison University. She has a minor in Developmental Reading, with concentrations in Language Arts and Social Sciences. While at J.M.U., she was a member of the

Student National Education Association and the Elementary Education Forum. Kim is now teaching eighth grade English at Graham Park Middle School in Triangle, Virginia.

Kris graduated from Clover Hill High School in June and is presently attending Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Virginia, where she is currently Vice President of the Resident Hall Student Association.

Science Museum Receives Grant For Teacher Education

The U.S. Secretary of Education has awarded the Science Museum of Virginia \$100,000 to develop programs and resources enhancing science teacher education throughout Virginia. The grant is provided through the Secretary's Discretionary Fund Program.

The grant will fund an intensive two-week workshop for elementary educators, grades 3 to 5, to be offered by the Science Museum during the summer of 1988. While the primary focus of the workshop

Civil War Map/Tour Offered

The Chesterfield Historical Society has had an important Civil War map of the area reproduced and is offering it for sale. Entitled "Thirty-Five Miles Around Richmond" the map was drawn by the well-known cartographer, Jedediah Hotchkiss, in 1867 and shows the major Confederate and Federal fortifications in the several counties surrounding Richmond. The map measures 24" x 28", making it suitable for framing.

The price is \$10.00 plus tax if picked up at the Historical Society or add \$3.00 if you wish it mailed. For further information call 748-1026.

Chesterfield County Parks and Recreation is offering a Civil War Tour. Participants will travel from Chester, the site of skirmishes, to Confederate Darling at Drewry's Bluff, the site of two important battles. They'll have lunch at the Halfway House which served for a while as federal Gen. B.F. Butler's headquarters. Then they'll continue to the Violet Bank Civil War museum in Colonial Heights where Gen. R.E. Lee had his 1864 summer headquarters.

The Civil War Tour will be from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 21. Participants will meet at the Chesterfield County Courthouse Complex. The deadline to pay is Nov. 17.



Points Of Law

by Carolyn A.H. Bourdow, Attorney

Children In Trouble With The Law

This column will examine some of the most common areas in which children may run into problems with the law, and completes our three-part series on "neighbor" issues. Earlier columns focused on disputes which may arise between adult neighbors, as well as the impact of restrictive covenants on property maintenance and use.

While this column addresses simply the question of legal liability for the actions of children, a future column will discuss children's rights under the law.

Under Virginia law, a minor is a person under the age of 18. State law provides a mechanism for any minor who has reached his 16th birthday, or any parent or guardian of such minor, to petition the local juvenile and domestic relations district court for a determination that the minor be "emancipated". In order for a minor to be emancipated, the court must be satisfied that either the minor is married, on active duty with the armed forces, or willingly living apart from his parents or guardian, and capable of supporting himself and managing his financial affairs.

When a minor turns 18 (or when an order is entered decreeing that the minor is emancipated), that minor is basically viewed as an adult under law, able to buy and sell property, consent to medical treatment, enter into contracts, and generally be free of control by the parents or guardian. Similarly, the parents are relieved of their support obligations unless otherwise agreed.

If a child, while still a minor, injures another person or destroys property, he may be liable for his own actions, even though he may not be held to the same standard of conduct as an adult. In other words, a judge would look at what is responsible to expect of a child with like age, intelligence and experience. Generally, the parents will not be liable for the child's intentional, malicious or negligent actions unless the action was performed with the parents' knowledge and consent.

For example, if the parent entrusts the child with a dangerous instrument such as a gun or if the parent knows that the child likes to play with matches and leaves matches easily available for that child, the parent might potentially be liable for all damages caused by the child.

Further, Virginia law does permit the state, localities, and local school boards as well as private property owners to sue and recover from the parents of minors an amount not to exceed \$750.00 per incident for damages suffered by virtue of the willful or malicious destruction or damage of public or private property by a minor. The injured party can still sue the minor for any excess damages over the \$750.00 paid by the parents.

Similarly, the owner of a motor vehicle who willingly permits a minor under the age of 16 who is not yet legally authorized to drive, and/or any person who furnishes a motor vehicle to such a minor, shall be liable together with the minor for any damages caused by the negligence of such minor in driving the motor vehicle.

As noted in a recent *Village Mill* article, Virginia law does permit the localities to impose a curfew on minors. Children under the age of 18 must not be out on the street or in public places after 11:00 p.m. unless accompanied by parents, a guardian, or some adult person who is lawfully in charge of that child. Similarly, it is unlawful for any parent, guardian or custodian of a minor to permit the child to be unaccompanied after 11:00 p.m. The statute does contain an exception to permit children to attend church or civic activities after such hour.

With respect to the purchase and possession of drugs, alcohol and tobacco products by minors, there are many applicable provisions of the Virginia Code. Briefly, the possession or purchase of alcoholic beverages or beer by a person under 21 or the purchase or possession of tobacco (including cigarettes and cigars) by children under 16 is illegal, unless the children were delivering these products in connection with their employment or by direct order of their parents.

In addition, an underage person who is found guilty of purchasing

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Chesterfield Photo Club Has First Anniversary Meeting

By Dale Clark

The Chesterfield Photo Club held its first anniversary meeting on Tuesday, September 8. The following slate of officers was selected: President, Francis Hillman; Vice president, Patricia Tuttle; Treasurer, David Flemming; Publicity Chairman, Dale Clark.

An announcement was made at the meeting that the Club would sponsor a competition of photographs taken at night in black and white.

Patricia Tuttle spoke on "Getting to Know Your Camera" and gave some tips on night photography and special effects. She said that it is extremely important to use a tripod and cable release when taking long exposures. When shooting under 1/60 of a second and on down to B, or time exposures with the shutter

held open by a cable release, a tripod will keep the camera steady and result in sharper pictures. Patricia also informed the audience that on important pictures, the photographer should remove the skylight filter from the camera since shooting through fewer pieces of glass will result in a sharper and clearer picture. The skylight and U.V. haze filters have no exposure increases and are used primarily to protect the lens if the camera is dropped. They also prevent a blue tinged color cast on pictures shot on cloudy and hazy days or at altitudes where there is a high penetration of ultra violet or "cold light".

Chesterfield Photo Club meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month. Dues for the year are \$15.00 payable at meetings. For more information, call Dale Clark at 739-0194.

Third Annual Pumpkin Festival Slated October 24

The Third Annual Chesterfield Pumpkin Festival will be held Saturday, October 24, at the Chesterfield Berry Farm.

Between the hours of 10:00 and 2:00, the public is invited to take hay rides on a Conestoga wagon, pick that special pumpkin for the family jack-o-lanterns or taste homemade pumpkin pie.

Children are invited to visit the petting barn and see a variety of farm animals. To add to the fun, senior 4-H members will be on hand to help children paint faces on their special pumpkin.

A special highlight of the 1987

Festival will be a KRUNCH-OFF to promote recycling of aluminum cans. Prizes will be awarded to all participants.

Barbequed chicken will be cooked on sight by Chesterfield 4-Hers with proceeds going to the renovation of Jamestown 4-H Educational Center.

Over 5,000 people took part in last year's Pumpkin Festival, jointly sponsored by the Chesterfield Extension Service, Farm Credit Association and the Chesterfield Berry Farm.

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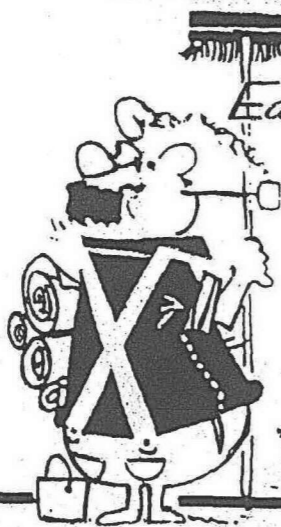


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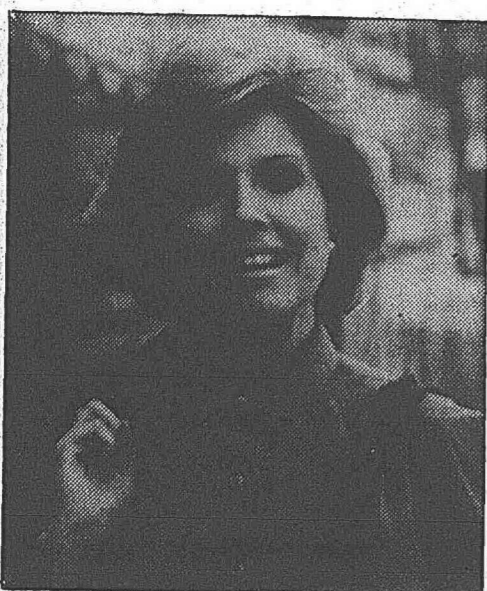
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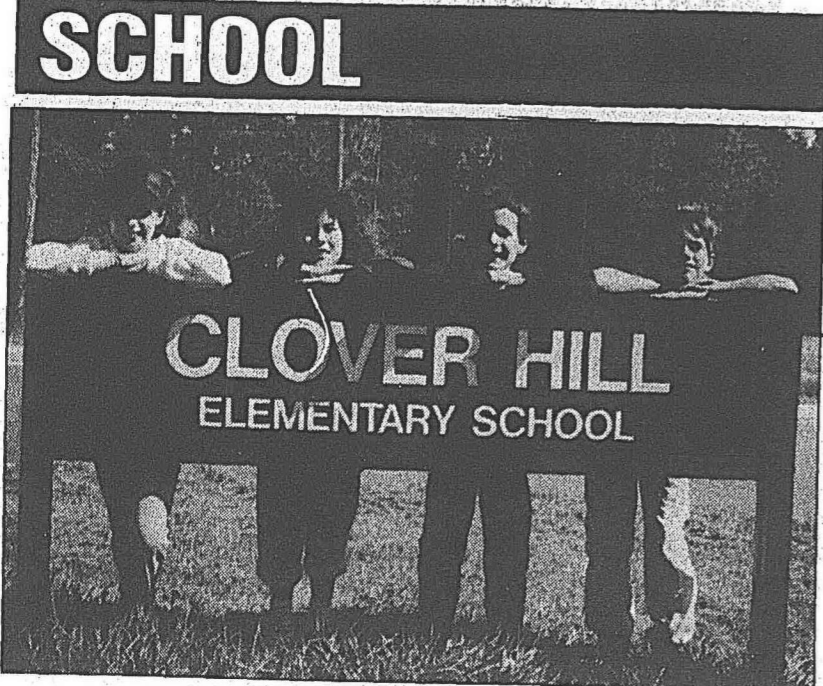


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Student Council officers at Clover Hill Elementary enjoy sunny weather. (L to R) Jessica Boehman, Secretary; Ulala Kelleher, Vice President; Keith Scott, Treasurer; and Kurt Schuelke, President.

SCHOOL

By Linda Burns
It's time to usher in an abundant fall season at Clover Hill Elementary. The Student Council Association (SCA) has already installed its officers for the 1987-88 school year. Congratulations to Kurt Schuelke, President; Ulala Kelleher, Vice President; Jessica Boehman, Secretary; and Keith Scott, Treasurer. The fifth grade homerooms offered the slate for President and Secretary and the fourth grades nominated candidates for Vice President and Treasurer.

Mrs. Frye's chorus made its musical debut in style at Back-to-School Night and the art club, comprised of 17 fifth graders, all of whom submitted portfolios to Mrs. Marchant, has begun meeting every Tuesday.

The PTA-sponsored Volunteers In Education (VIE) program enlisted volunteers to lend support to teachers during their preparation week. The first week of school the volunteers' contributions were highly visible as they were on hand to make certain that children found their correct classrooms and buses. A special thanks is extended to the team of volunteers that made the potentially unsettling first days of school more manageable for many of Clover Hill's youths. The volunteers who assisted in the PMA testing, administered to kindergartners and junior kindergartners, deserve recognition too. The VIE program is always open to new recruits and anyone interested in volunteering on behalf of Clover Hill's children should contact Nancy Schneider (744-1723) or Kathy Gilson (744-6207).

On October 21st, Clover Hill's PTA meeting will feature Betty White of the Richmond Times Dispatch who will speak on "Using the Newspaper as an Educational Tool". PTA will sponsor Clover Hill's second annual Halloween carnival on Friday, October 30 from 5:30 until 8:00 p.m. There will be games and prizes with the acclaimed Space Walk and Sea of Balls. Costumes will be admired and judged so parents and children alike should begin tapping their creative minds for costume ideas. For the first time, PTA will sponsor a Holiday House to start

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Parents And Teachers Enjoy SCMS Back To School Night

By Susan Simmons
It was Standing Room Only at Swift Creek Middle School on Thursday September 17 and Thursday September 4 as the PTA sponsored its annual Back-to-School nights. Parents met with Principal, Lois Graham, for a brief introductory program then followed their child's schedule through and abbreviated school day. It was also helpful in giving parents a healthy appreciation for their kids' hectic schedules at SCMS! PTA President Penny Gilliland said the evening was a huge success with the largest turnout ever.

The school is currently in the process of winding up its only fundraiser of the year - the magazine sale. This year's sale got off to a roaring start with students bringing in over \$25,000 in sales the first day. Working through *Readers' Digest*, the school provides parents, relatives and friends of SCMS students the opportunity to renew or subscribe to a wide variety of magazines through the

school. Forty percent of the money from the magazine sales comes back to the school as profit. The money generated from this fundraiser is used throughout the school to enrich the activities and facilities enjoyed by SCMS students. According to Mrs. Graham, the fall magazine sale is usually lucrative enough that the school doesn't need to come back to parents later in the year with additional requests for funds with card sales, candy sales or other bothersome projects.

The PTA is about half way towards its goal of 100% parent participation. In order to reach this goal, one parent must join for each student in the school. If you have not joined the PTA at SCMS yet, please consider doing so. Over 60% of your \$2.50 membership dues remains at the school enhancing activities and facilities that your child benefits from directly. Please put your \$2.50 in an envelope and join the Swift Creek Middle School PTA today!

Fundraiser Is Fun For Students

The students at Swift Creek Middle School are back to their normal routine but from September 24 to October 5 they had some memorable, non-routine moments, and all for a very good cause. On the 24th the school began its magazine campaign, a once-a-year fund raiser which is a joint effort of students and faculty. The proceeds from the magazine sales benefit all school organizations and any money not needed by them goes into equipment for the general welfare.

Every day was exciting since the students were required to turn in subscription money and order forms on a daily basis. Those who made sales on day one were given Weefuls to wear. For the uninitiated, a Weeful is a fuzzy thing with eyes. Weeful spotters roamed the halls and all those wearing the badge of honor were rewarded. Then on certain specified days, for every 3 sales

that they made, the boys and girls had the opportunity of drawing still more prizes out of a bucket. And what prizes they were! There were two color T.V.'s stereo equipment, portable telephones, radio head sets, stuffed animals, T-shirts, candy calculators, laser yo yo's, a super cruiser, skate boards, hair dryers, make-up kits - and the list goes on. Two lucky people won the use of a limousine to McDonalds for themselves and a guest.

All in all, the fund raiser was a huge success, due to the efforts of a great many people. Mr. Pierce, assistant principal, especially wanted to thank the community for its part in the venture. "Without the generosity, cooperation and patience of our friends and neighbors, we never could have succeeded."



Despite his wounds, James Brashears, a brave soldier, joins the celebration of the birthday of the Constitution.

SCES Celebrates The Constitution

By Joan Myers

Swift Creek set aside two days in order to celebrate the birthday of the Constitution of the United States. The highlights of the festivities were a birthday cake and the reading of the preamble. Fifth graders wearing patriotic costume added to the feeling of excitement.

This year the P.T.A. is focusing its efforts on improving the playground. The sale of candy bars will be the major fund raiser to get the project started. There is also a landscaping committee being formed for the beautification of Swift Creek.

The October P.T.A. meeting will offer a stimulating program on "Mind Mapping" which will be presented by Miss Bockisch and Mrs. Rinehart. In their classrooms, students are being introduced to this concept which promotes improvement in note taking, retention, communication, creativity and planning. All those involved with this new learning technique are intrigued and parents are urged to attend the meeting on Tuesday, October 13, at 7:30 p.m. so they can learn along with their children.

Jaycees Sponsor Punt, Pass And Kick Competition

The Brandermill-Woodlake Jaycees announce that the 1987 Punt, Pass and Kick Competition will be held on Saturday, October 17, at the Swift Creek Middle School Playing Field at 1:00 p.m.

The competition allows local youth to compete against others their own age in the areas of punting, passing and kicking. The competition is open to all boys and girls ages 8-13.

First place winners in each age category will advance to the State Competition to be held at the RFK Stadium's Practice Field, home of the Washington Redskins. Participants in the Punt, Pass and Kick competition will be taken on a tour of RFK.

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Orange Tigers (2) vs. Red Hawks (0). John Tucker scored, Matthew Bishop played well on offense and defense for the Tigers as Joshua Edwards and Jesse Peterson played excellent in goal for the Hawks.

Green Machine (4) vs. Blue Bombers (4). Ryan McGrath, Jeffrey Norkunas, Zachary Schaffer and Kyle Yeager scored. Shea Seagle made good long runs and steals for the Green while Joey Carmichael and Luke Lang scored for the Blue.

Gray Sharks (2) vs. Navy Bombers (1). Robbie Call and Matthew Harper scored. Scotty Cuthbertson played well for the Gray as Keegan scored. Tabienne Mueri played aggressively for the Navy.

Purple Panthers (0) vs. Warriors (4). Michael Schwartz and Allan Budny played great in goal for the Panthers while Vernon McGeorge, Matthew Coiner and Brandon Quann scored. Kara Lewis played good defense for the Warriors.

Junior II Division

Tigers (2) vs. Green Clovers (0). Shannon Kenny scored and Greg Barrett made terrific passes for the Tigers as Steven Lauziere played all position aggressively for the Green.

Blue Strikers (2) vs. Slammers (1). Russell Gipe and Walter Arnold scored assisted by Karen Jaeger. Frankie Kraszewski steamed down the field showing great ball control for the Blue while Scott Walsh scored, Chris Boyd led the defense for the Slammers.

Gray Sharks (2) vs. Bandits (0). Matthew Farmer scored and Robb Cannady and Gregg Paris played well for the Gray as Arron Herman played solid offense and defense for the Bandits.

Maroon Marauders (1) vs. Orange Crush (1). Michael Kelly scored and Michael Braune led the offense for the Marauders. Grant Semon scored and Jon Regrut, Geoffrey Miller and Matt Schieder played great in goal. Christy Fenchuk was a captain for the Crush.

Blue Demons (1) vs. Yellow Tigers (1). Kyle Watson scored in plays led by Razi Ali, Billy Peele, Benjy Von Schuch and Chris McNulty for the Blue as Ryan Ellis scored and Blaine Huffman played well in goal for the Tigers.

Intermediate I Division

Green (1) vs. Greyhounds (1). Paul Vance scored. Craig Collier used great skill on defense for the Green while Hunter Todd scored, David Rauschberg passed well for the Greyhounds.

Burgundy Bombers (2) vs. Blue Jays (1). David Coiner and James Bonniwell scored. Jason Mawyer played an awesome game in goal for the Bombers as Chris Rapp scored. David Pantier led a great defense for the Jays.

Blues Brothers (8) vs. Gold Miners (0). Matt Fernandez, Aaron Sumpter, Collen Garrett, Clint Madison, Jason Madison, Erin Schuelke and Conner Soden scored for the Blues while Shane Miller gave a great effort at

halfback the entire game for the Gold.

Blue Devils (2) vs. Purple Panthers (0). Josh Goldblatt scored and Court Lanio played aggressively on defense and offense for the Blue. Pythons (1) vs. Team G (2). Mark Stratman scored for the Pythons.

Intermediate II Division Green Hornets (2) vs. Silver Bullets (0). Brent Robinson scored and Stephen Marshall played strong for the Green.

Purple Panthers (5) vs. Vikings (0). Jason Seagle, Ryan Blankenship and Todd Matthews scored. Sarah Hannan led the defense for the Purple.

Knight Hawks (0) vs. Orange Blaze (1). Daniel Shortell played very well on offense and defense for the Hawks as John Swan scored. Drew Smith played outstandingly as halfback and goalie for the Blaze.

Yellow Jackets (3) vs. White (1). Pascal Boder, Matt Noyes and Chris Bolduc scored. Paul Vidonic led the defense for the Jackets

while Mark Franklin scored. Tab Bradshaw played excellent in goal for the White.

Senior Division

Blue Raiders (2) vs. Golden Eagles (1). Jason Holland scored and Eric Jorde played well as sweeper for the Blue as Greg Riley scored, Robert McDorman made outstanding defensive plays for the Eagles.

Studs (3) vs. Blue Devils (0). Phillip Haar, Jason Hall and Jason Hathcock scored with assists by Jason Ball. Tim Corley led the defense for the Studs while Brian Andrews played strong defense for the Devils.

Blue Lightning (5) vs. Red Demons (3). Eric Grkovic, Liam Kearns, Daniel Turbeville and Rodney Thompspon scored. Ross Gunst played excellent defense for the Blue as Joe Rains and Robbie Greenwood scored. Mark Cassie showed great hustle and determination for the Red.

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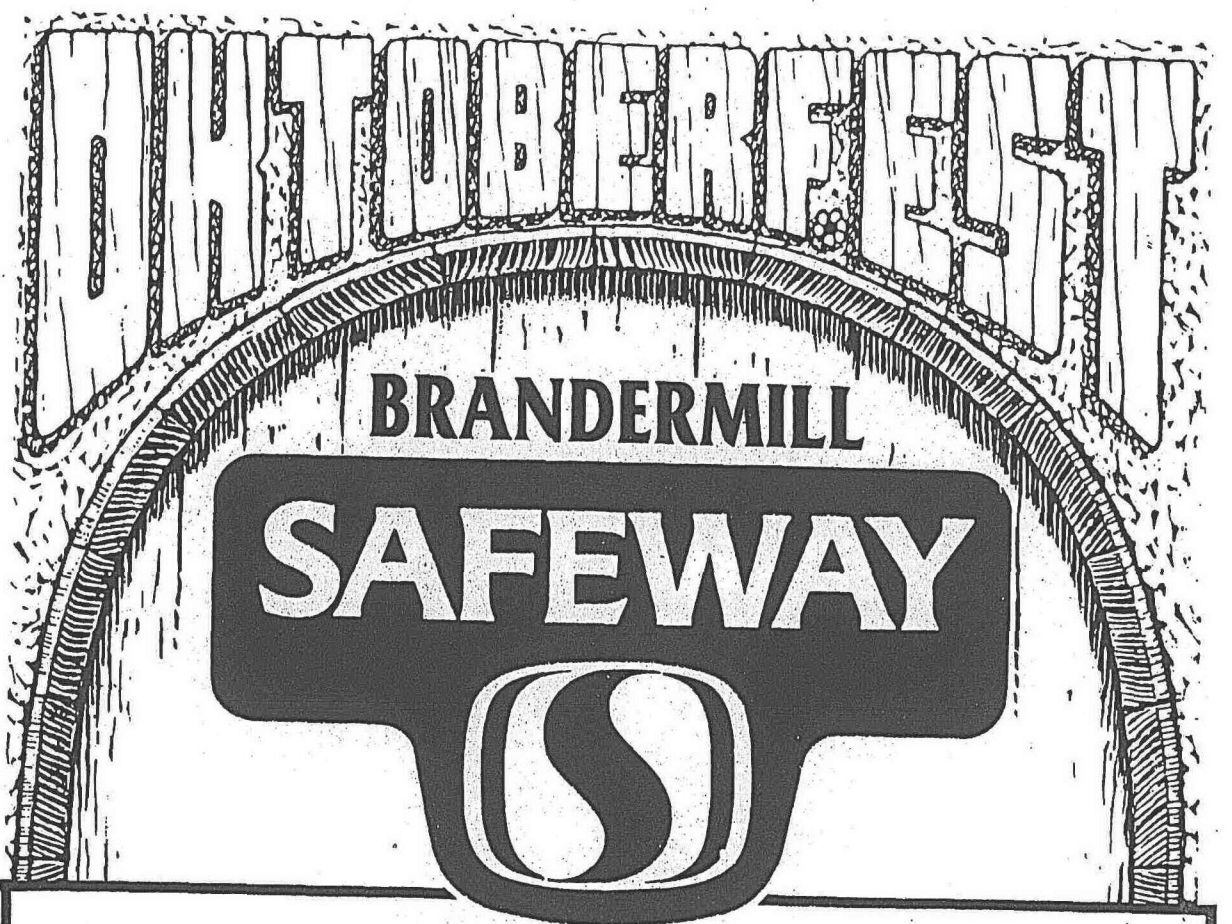


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Laura Hughes and Jeffrey Miller with coach Regrut for the Orange Crush.

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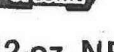
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Junior Tennis Championship Huge Success

By Daryl Wilburn

During the week of August 17-21, Brandermill Country Club held its junior tennis club championships. This tournament is the culmination of the year long activities for the juniors. Drawing nearly 70 participants, this tournament was filled with excitement and excellent weather. Most players participated in three separate events, two singles and one doubles which allowed for multiple winners. Most notable were Bruce Bigger and Kasey Phillips who each won two singles titles and one doubles title. Following the finals, an awards ceremony and picnic were held at the club with many young athletes winning trophies for their accomplishments. Brandermill's most prestigious junior award, the J. Roy Martin Award, which recognizes the junior who exemplifies the most dedication and sportsmanship to the game was won by Bruce Bigger. Overall the tournament was a success and magnified the improvements and sportsmanship of all the players.

RESULTS OF JUNIOR CLUB CHAMPIONSHIPS

Boys 10 & under singles: Winner Robert Alpen 6-3, 6-5 ret., Finalist Mark Arrowsmith; Boys 12 & under singles: Winner Tripp Phillips 6-0, 6-1, Finalist Robert Alpen; Boys 14 & under singles: Winner Sears Driscoll 6-1, 6-4, Finalist Tripp Phillips; Boys 16 & under singles: Winner Bruce Bigger 6-3, 6-3, Finalist Sears Driscoll; Boys 18 & under singles: Winner Bruce Bigger 6-0, 6-4, Finalist Cary Weatherford; Girls 10 & under singles: Winner Rachel Rauschberg 7-5, 6-1, Finalist Brooke Selden; Girls 12 & under singles: Winner Cara Augst 6-0, 6-1, Finalist Mellisa Mason; Girls 14 & under singles: Winner Kasey Phillips 6-1, 6-2, Finalist Shawn Arrowsmith; Girls 16 & under singles: Winner Kasey Phillips 6-1, 6-3, Finalist Shawn Arrowsmith; Girls 18 & under singles: Winner Kim Jenkins 6-3, 6-4, Finalist Jennifer Bristow; Boys 10 & under Consolation Singles: Winner Shannon Hatcher 6-1, 6-0; Boys 12 & under Consolation Singles: Winner Stephen Tyndall; Boys 14 & under Consolation Singles: Winner Michael Milbredth 6-2, 6-0; Boys 16 and

under Consolation: Winner Womack Lee 6-0, 6-1; Boys 18 and under Consolation Singles: Winner Chip Goodman, 6-0, 6-3; Girls 10 and under Consolation Singles: Winner Jamie Mason 6-4, 6-2; Girls 12 and under Consolation Singles: Winner Ann Randolph Whitlow 6-7, 7-5, 7-6, 4-7, 7-3; Girls 14 and under Consolation Singles: Winner Cara Augst 6-1, 2-6, 7-5; Girls 16 and under Consolation Singles: Winner Jennifer Bristow 6-0, 6-0; Boys 10 & under doubles: Winners J. Bristow, D. Duss 6-4, 6-4; Boys 12 & under

doubles: Winner M. Arrowsmith, R. Alpen, 6-3, 6-7, 6-4; Boys 14 & under doubles: Winners C. Adams, S. Driscoll 6-0, 6-2; Boys 18 & under doubles: Winners B. Bigger, C. Weatherford 6-2, 6-3; Girls 10 & under doubles: Winners R. Rauschberg, B. Selden 6-2, 7-5; Girls 12 & under doubles: Winners C. Augst, M. Mason 6-3, 6-4; Girls 14 & under doubles: Winners K. Phillips, S. Alpen 6-1, 6-2. Sportsmanship Award: Boys Cary Weatherford, Girls Mellisa Mason; Most Improved: Boys Stevie Brittain, Girls Cara Augst.

Soccer Sign-Up November 7

The Midlothian Youth Soccer League will open its registration for the Spring 1988 (March-May) season on Saturday, November 7, 1987 (raindate November 14) from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. at the Coalfield Soccer Complex on Miners Trail Road. Forms may be picked up at the Brandermill/Woodlake Community Association offices, C.P. Dean's AES Sports and the Midlothian Library after October 31. Mail-in registration will be available until November 30, 1987, after which there will be a \$5.00 late fee, and the children will be placed on a space available basis.

M.Y.S.L. will sponsor teams for children in five divisions this season: "Fun League" born 1982, "In-House" born 1974-81, "Extended" born 1970-1973, "Girls" (girls only) born 1970-1979, and "Travel" born 1973-1978. Travel soccer tryouts will be held on December 5-6. A schedule of specific times for each birth year will be available with the registration form and players must be registered with the league prior to the tryout date. Each player must submit a completed registration form, xeroxed copy of a birth cer-

tificate and the appropriate fee at the time of registration. The fee for all divisions is \$30.00, except the Girls' program, which is \$23.00.

Volunteers are needed, especially as referees. Youth (to age 22) are paid on a per game basis and training is available. Anyone interested should contact Bob Eller, Director of Referees, at 744-2630.

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

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organism is Hemophilus influenzae type b (Hib). The Hib vaccine recently integrated in children's immunization program (now routinely given at 24 months age) may reduce the incidence of this medical emergency. Rifampin is given as a prophylaxis to family members and other contacts who may be susceptible to Hib infections.

Because of danger of epiglottitis, please call your pediatrician early on if your child's croupy stridor especially with a fever.



The winners of the Junior Club Championships smile in triumph. Top (L to R) Kasey Phillips, Cara Augst, Kim Jenkins, Bruce Bigger. Bottom (L to R) Rachel Rauschberg, Robert Alpen and Tripp Phillips. Not pictured Sears Driscoll.



Consolation winners say, "Wait till next year". Top (L to R) Womack Lee, Chip Goodman, Michael Milbredth. Bottom (L to R) Stephen Tyndall, Jamie Mason, Ann Randolph Whitlow, Cara Augst and Jennifer Bristow. Not pictured Shannon Hatcher.

Soccer

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Extended Division
Midlothian I (0) vs. Greenfield (9).

MYSL GIRLS RESULTS
1976-77 Division
Midlothian I (1) vs. Pocoshock II (1). Sara Carpenter scored and Shannon Timberlake hustled and showed great ball control for Midlothian.

1974-75 Division
Midlothian (1) vs. Greenfield I (1). Laura Armstrong scored while Morgan Marchant made timely passes and played excellent defense for Midlothian.

MYSL TRAVEL RESULTS
Under 19 (1) vs. Spotsylvania (2); Spartans '71 (1) vs. Dale '72 (1); Stingers '73 (13) vs. Goochland '73 (0); 1973-B (0) vs. Powhatan '73 (3); Blue Demons '74 (0) vs. Fort Lee (73 (0); Blue Devils '75 (4) vs. Reams Road '74 (3); Comets '75 (9) vs. Goochland '76 (1); Mustangs '76 (0) vs. Reams Road '76 (3); Barracudas '77 (2) vs. Hopewell '77 (0); Vipers '77 (1) vs. Royal Rangers '78 (0).

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MYSL Announces Soccer Scores For September 26

Midlothian Youth Soccer League results of Saturday, September 26, 1987 as supplied by the coaches.

MYSL IN HOUSE RESULTS

Junior I Division
 Pirates (1) vs. Purple Panthers (0). Kristen Lanio scored and Karie Walker and Daniel Rettinger played extremely well at mid-field for the Pirates.
 Gray Sharks (0) vs. Green Machine (0). Robbie Call played well in goal, Stuart Marshall and Bill Garner played good offense while Matthew Harper was a good defender for the Sharks.
 Warriors (4) vs. Yellow Jackets (0). Beau Terrill, Brandon Quan and Vernon McGeorge scored. Trey Tombs played strong defense and offense for the Warriors as Brianne Tinsley and Adam Boardway were outstanding players for the Jackets.
 Orange Tigers (5) vs. Blue

Bombers (0). Brandon Kelly and Jason Moorlowe scored. Christopher Joseph played excellent defense for the Tigers while Brian Smith and Patrick Brashears hustled on defense for the Bombers.
 Navy Blue Bombers (1) vs. Red Hawks (0). Keegan scored and Mark assisted for the Bombers as John Bryant played super in goal for the Hawks.
Junior II Division
 Purple Slammers (1) vs. Gray Sharks (1). Keith Sutton scored and Chris Field played aggressive defense for the Slammers.
 Yellow Tigers (6) vs. Maroon Marauders (0). Devin Mays, Jeff Beck, and Ryan Ellis scored. Sam Fradsham played super in goal for the Tigers as Michael Braune played a good game for the Marauders.
 Blue Strikers (2) vs. Blue Bandits (0). Walter Arnold and Karen

Jaeger scored. Troy Lacks played super offense; Frankie Kraszewski played aggressively as forward for the Strikers while Nathan Thompson played strong at defense for the Bandits.
 Orange Crush (3) vs. Red Tigers (1). Ken Drespling scored and Chris Peek, and Matt Schneider defended the goal. Scott Hudson was a captain for the Crush as Shannon Kenny scored. Jason Scott led the defense for the Red.
 Blue Demons (2) vs. Green Machine (1). Razi Ali and Zac Sweet scored. Matthew McDonald and Brent Lei Lougee led the defense for the Blue while Chris Roberts scored assisted by Brian Clair. Juston Van Gorden played excellent for the Green.
Intermediate I Division
 Pythons (1) vs. Blues Brothers (1). Mickey McGarry scored and Jason Fenchuk led the defense for the Pythons while Matt Fernandez

scored. Jason Madison and Erin Schuelke led the Blues defense.
 Blue Devils (8) vs. Green (0). Goldblatt, Patterson, Marble, Lanio and Fisher scored. Garth Herr played outstanding offense and defense for the Blue as Drew Konylas did well in goal for the Green.
 Burgundy Bombers (4) vs. Purple Panthers. Tim Hawkins, Brian Kolokowski and Jeff Ibbetson scored. Niya Harvey played hard for the Bombers.
 Blue Jays (0) vs. Red Devils (2). David Pantier played super. Elizabeth Moulton was Captain for the Jays.
 Greyhounds (4) vs. Goldminers (0). Dustin Morse, Shayne Visnich and Kevin Bates scored as the Greyhounds team played ex-

Soccer League Names Billy Jewel New Coaching Director

Billy Jewel of Richmond has been named Coaching Director of the Midlothian Youth Soccer League and will also assume the duties of coaching the '74 Travel Team. Billy replaces Bob Satchell who was transferred out of the area. Billy and Bob met through the Lions Soccer Club, an adult club. Three of the Lions' players are now coaching for MYSL.
 The new director claims his enthusiasm for the game began when he was 13 and it has never wavered. He played varsity soccer at both West Springfield High School in Fairfax County and Virginia Tech where he received his B.S. degree in Physical Education. He also excelled at baseball and football but decided to concentrate all his efforts on the one sport.



In addition to his full-time job and his job as Coaching Director with MYSL, Billy Jewel may also be seen volunteering his time as the coach of the 1974 MYSL travel team.

SCAA Schedules Registration For Basketball And Cheerleading

Swift Creek Athletic Association is holding registration for basketball and cheerleading at the Community Center Sunday, October 18 and 25 between 1-4 p.m. The eligibility cut off date is March 1, 1988. Boys and girls must be 9 and not over 16 years of age by March 1, 1988. Minors are 9-10 years old, intermediates 11-12, juniors 13-14 and seniors 15-16.
 If rosters are filled by October 19, no additional registrations will be accepted. Teams are limited by County rules to a specific number of players and if more participants register than there are places on teams, tryouts will be held. Mail-in registrations should be sent to S.C.A.A., P.O. Box 1505, Midlothian, VA 23113 by October 24.
 A \$45.00 sports fee and a \$10.00 yearly Association fee per family is due with registration form.
 Swift Creek Athletic Association boundaries include Brandermill, Harbour Pointe, and Glen Tara.
 If you have any questions call Larry Walton (Basketball) at 744-4254, Terri Spelberg (Cheerleading) at 744-1019, or Pete Kolarik (President) at 744-2916.

Billy has the distinction of having qualified for an A level national coaching license which is issued by the United States Soccer Federation. The requirements for this license are stringent. Qualifiers must first earn either a B or C license and then attend a week of coaching school. Classes and field sessions fill the first 6 days and the last day is devoted to testing. A holder of an A level license must audit coaching school every 5 years to ensure validation of the license.
 As Coaching Director, Billy has many responsibilities. He attends all meetings of the board of directors and selects coaches for the in-house and travel teams to which approximately 1,000 boys and girls belong. He is very enthusiastic about conducting training clinics for coaches and stressing the finer points of the game and the psychology of handling youngsters involved in competi-

tion. The sessions will also be good preparation for any coaches who want to attend clinics for certification in order to obtain their state level license.
 Coach Jewel says his philosophy can be summed up in an excerpt from a speech delivered by a psychologist at a coaching clinic he attended. "Parents should be interested but not too concerned; remember the children are just playing a game."



Clover Hill Girls' Tennis Team: Front, (L to R) Caroline Rice, Elissa Gellis, Karla Gilbert; Middle, (L to R) Julie Shugart, Leigh Ann Weatherford, Jennifer Bristow; Back, (L to R) Danna Shook, Melissa Malek, Lisa Anderson, Jennifer Zacharias. Not pictured: Theresa Geddes, Kim Jenkins, Ann Dickson, Kelley Zacharias, Lisa Outlaw, Simone Alpen.

Clover Hill Girls' Team Has Strong Start

Clover Hill High School's Girls' Tennis Team coached by Jim Alberston has gotten off to a great start. In their first match, the girls defeated Meadowbrook High 8-1 and on September 15 took on a strong Manchester squad and won by a score of 7-2.
 This year, for the first time, Clover Hill held an invitational tournament in which 45 girls from 3 schools in the Colonial District

participated. At the end of a long day, the host team, Clover Hill, emerged victorious followed by Hermitage in second place, Highland Springs in third and then L.C. Byrd.
 The 1987 Varsity Team consists of the following players: Theresa Geddes, Kim Jenkins, Anne Dickson, Julie Shugart, 12th

grade; Lisa Anderson, Melissa Malek, Kelly Zacharias, 10th grade; Jennifer Bristow, Dana Shook 10th grade. New players are Melissa Outlaw, Karla Gilbert, 12th grade; Elissa Gellis, 11th grade; Simone Alpen, Erika Mellina, Caroline Rice, Leigh Weatherford, Jennifer Zacharias, 9th grade.

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Brandermill/Woodlake Companies Promote Fitness Campaign For All Employees

If you visit any of the Brandermill or Woodlake company offices in the next 2 months, don't be surprised to see rice cakes, unsalted wheat crackers, fresh fruit, or other health foods lying around. You might notice the employees are looking thinner too. The reason for all this is a fitness incentive program the company has launched, and for those who take advantage of it, it means big bucks!

The program goes as follows: each employee was tested for their health and fitness by the American Red Cross. Over 25 measurements were taken including blood cholesterol, blood pressure, body fat, and weight. The employees are being individually counseled on how to improve their fitness and after 3 months of trying to do so, they will be tested again.

Here's the incentive part. The employee who shows the most improvement (measured in percentage points), will win \$1,000 to spend on a new wardrobe she pleases, on a new wardrobe for a new body, or on home exercise equipment. The employees involved in this program have also formed teams. The team that collectively improves the most will receive a chauffeured night on the town to a premier restaurant and show, including their spouses or dates. And, whoever smokes at least a pack of cigarettes a day and can quit for the 3 month program will get a \$500 bonus.

The instigator of this health and fitness program is the Company President, Gary Fenchuk. Gary's intentions are obvious, to give his employees one more reason to get in shape. He said, "All of our companies are extremely recreation oriented. Between Brandermill and Woodlake alone we have 32 tennis courts, 7 outdoor pools, one indoor pool, over 35 miles of paved bike/jogging trails, an 18-hole golf course, and a recently opened Fitness Center with Keiser equipment and an aerobic room. There's no reason why we shouldn't be in shape. However, some of our employees haven't made the time to utilize these or other facilities to improve their health. I hope this fitness program will provide them with that extra incentive to get started on a routine that will continue to keep them in good health."

In addition to improved health, Gary also believes that there is a correlation between fitness and productivity. "I firmly believe that people who eat right and exercise regularly have more energy, handle stress better, have more confidence, and generally are happier with their lives. On the surface, the company is investing in this health and fitness program for the employees. But in the final analysis, the employees are the company, and hence, their welfare is our welfare. We've already noticed one valuable benefit to our fitness program-improved company morale. By dividing the company into groups we've brought people who rarely have contact with one another together for a "team" cause."

By the way, together the Brandermill and Woodlake companies have just over 100 employees. This is a totally voluntary program in which 79 employees are participating.

Max said, "We've been watching the Chester area for some time now. I believe it's the next big growth spot for Chesterfield County. There's already a strong employment base there and plans for improved highways are attracting even more commercial development. With Stoney Creek we hope to provide the residents of Chester with a quality of life similar to that of Brandermill and Woodlake. If the area likes what we do, we hope to continue to develop there."

For more information on homes call Charlie Hofferth with Bowers Nelms and Fonville at 748-4440.

Brandermill Group Develops Chester Housing Community

The developers of Brandermill and Woodlake have just broken ground on a new community south of Chester called Stoney Creek. Conveniently located off Harrogate Road, plans for this 160-acre community include approximately 400 homes on homesites that range from 1/3 to 1/2 an acre. This new community will feature architectural controls and quality construction.

Recreational plans for Stoney Creek feature a swimming pool complex with tennis courts, a centrally located playground, and bike trails. The homesites range in price from \$15,000 to \$25,000 and the neighborhoods range from \$85,000 to \$150,000.

Some of Chesterfield's finest builders have been selected to build in Stoney Creek. They include Mike Dumont, Parker & Lancaster, Tomac, Tri-Star Construction, and a variety of smaller quality local builders.

Max Gardner, General Manager of The Brandermill Company, has been closely involved in the development of this new project.

Point Of Law

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or possessing alcoholic beverages may also have his driver's license suspended for up to one year. Further, any underage person who knowingly uses or tries to use a forged or deceptive drivers license to obtain beer or alcoholic beverages can be found guilty of a misdemeanor, and upon conviction, the court may revoke such person's driver's license for a period of not less than 30 days nor more than one year.

Just as there are statutes prohibiting the purchase and possession of these products by underage persons, there are parallel provisions making it a crime for adults to sell or distribute alcohol, drugs (including marijuana and imitation controlled substances), drug paraphernalia and tobacco products to young people. Similarly, any person over 18 (including a parent) who willingly contributes to, encourages, or tends to cause any act or omission which renders a minor delinquent is guilty of a misdemeanor.

Matters relating to the delinquency, or the abuse or negligent treatment of children are handled by the juvenile and domestic relations district courts. These courts are located in each county and city in Virginia.

Obviously, this is just a brief summary of some of the major legal issues relating to children in trouble with the law. Additional information is available from appropriate County officials or, if necessary, by consulting with an attorney familiar with juvenile law issues. Assistance in locating such an attorney can be obtained from the Virginia Lawyer Referral Service of the Virginia State Bar in Richmond.



Alice W. Boger receives The Commander's Award for Civilian Service at Fort Lee. Photo By Staff Sgt. Randy Goins

Alice Boger Has Received Award for Civilian Service

Alice Boger has received the Commander's Award for Civilian Service at the United States Army Troop Support Agency. The award is the third highest honor given a Department of the Army civilian employee.

Serving as an editorial assistant (typing) in the TSA Public Affairs office, Mrs. Boger was cited for improving the quality of information released and strengthening overall office operations from

September, 1980 through June, 1987.

A 20 year employee with civil service, she joined TSA in February, 1979 following an assignment with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Baltimore District.

Mrs. Boger and her husband, Charles, live on Thornridge Lane and are the parents of a daughter, Tammy.

Jacob Mast Named Director Of Lucy Corr Nursing Home

Jacob William Mast Jr., of Old Fox Trail, in Brandermill has been named director of the 196-bed Chesterfield County Lucy Corr Nursing Home.

In making the announcement, Robert L. Masden, assistant county administrator for human services, said, "Mr. Mast will be coming home, in a sense, because he served as administrator of the Chesterfield nursing home from 1971 to 1974, when it was a 98-bed facility."

Prior to returning to Chesterfield, Mast served as administrator of Virginia Eye Institute of Richmond.

He served in the U.S. Army, involved in the operation of military hospitals and medical evacuation detachments in Korea and Viet-

nam. He is the recipient of the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Bronze Star, the Army Commendation Medal and the Vietnamese Cross of Gallantry.

Mast received a B.A. degree from Randolph-Macon College, a M.S. degree in rehabilitation counseling from Virginia Commonwealth University, a certificate in financial management from George Washington University and an A.A.S. degree in accounting from Lord Fairfax Community College.

He is a member of the American College of Health Care Administrators, the Virginia Health Care Association and was named VHCA Administrator of the Year -1979.

Mortgage Bankers South Has Second Anniversary This Fall

Mortgage Bankers South, owned by Hank and Chris Palumbo of Winterberry Ridge, celebrates its second anniversary on October 15. The company has two offices, one at 1519 Huguenot Road in Midlothian and the other at 4810 Jefferson Davis Highway in Fredricksburg.

The Palumbos had been in the mortgage business for 8 years before opening M.B.S. Inc. which offers a mortgage concept new in the area. They have the backing of many Fortune 500 companies which offer a selection of mortgages tailored to the home buyers' needs and budget. Their rates are the most competitive in town as evidenced in the Real Estate Section of the Sunday News and Dispatch. As a result, Hank and Chris have made many mortgage loans in Brandermill and expect to make many more.

The Palumbos are very involved in the community. They belong to the Brandermill Church and to both the Brandermill Jaycees and Lions Club. In addition, their company sponsors The Chester House Christmas. Chris and her family also own and operate The Grapevine Advertising Company.

Max Gardner, General Manager of The Brandermill Company, has been closely involved in the development of this new project.

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Virginia Ritter Named Sales Manager, Brandermill Realty

Earl Jackson, President of Slater Realtors, is pleased to announce that Virginia Ritter is the new Sales Manager for Brandermill Realty. Virginia has been with Slater, Realtors for over 5 years. Most recently, Virginia was the Sales Manager of the Slater, Realtors of Midlothian office.

Virginia brings 10 years of management and sales experience to Brandermill Realty. She's a member of the President's Club and received the Distinguished Achievers Award presented by the Richmond Board of Realtors for outstanding sales achievement in new and resale homes. Virginia is a graduate of Realtors Institute and a member of the Realtors National Marketing Institute. Prior to opening her own real estate firm in 1977, Virginia taught in the Chesterfield County public school system.

According to Earl Jackson, Virginia was the "natural choice" for the Brandermill Realty Sales Manager position. Earl said, "Virginia's major asset is her ability to instill team spirit. She did an outstanding job of using this to create a strong sales program at the Midlothian office. And, since Brandermill Realty has always been known for its team effort, I feel confident that Virginia is the right person for the job. Virginia has been a tremendous asset to our firm and will contribute much to Brandermill Realty and the community in her new capacity as sales manager. In addition, Virginia will continue to serve the needs of her clients by listing and selling residential properties in the community."

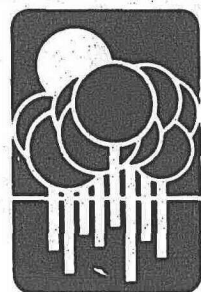
Virginia is a resident of Brandermill's Muirfield Green neighborhood. She's a charter member of Brandermill Country Club and has served on the Board of Governors Advisory Council. She is an avid golfer and a past president of the Brandermill Women's Golf Association. She has an undergraduate degree from East Carolina University and received her Masters from the college of William and Mary.

Roger Arrowsmith, the previous Sales Manager for Brandermill Realty, is now back working full time for the



Virginia Ritter

developers of the community, The Brandermill Company. Max Gardner, General Manager of The Brandermill Company said, "Roger agreed to serve as Sales Manager during the transition of Brandermill Realty's ownership and management from our company to Slater, Realtors. That transition is now successfully complete. In his 12 years with The Brandermill Company, Roger's primary focus has been land sales and development. He's done such a super job of this in Brandermill that he's just about worked himself out of a job. His attention will now be focused on finding additional residential land that we can develop within the Richmond Metropolitan area."



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Lawyers Form Partnership

An announcement has been made by Carolyn A.H. Bourdow and Michael G. Bowen, attorneys at law, that they have formed a partnership for the general practice of law.

Mrs. Bourdow, a Brandermill resident since 1978, has practiced law in the Richmond area for nine years, following her graduation from the University of Virginia School of Law. She opened her Market Square office in 1984 and recently moved her offices to the Brandermill Executive Center at "The Grove", 5104 West Village Green Drive, across from Market Square. Prior to establishing her

practice in Brandermill, Mrs. Bourdow was a principal in the Richmond firm of Little, Parsley & Cluverius, P.C.

Mr. Bowen, also a Brandermill resident, is a graduate of the University of Nebraska College of Law. He was previously associated with the international accounting firm of Touche Ross & Co. as a tax attorney/accountant.

The law firm's practice will be centered around business law, wills, taxation, trusts and estates and real estate. The firm's staff includes Brandermill area residents Kelly Calden, Bonnie Anderson, Mary Romeo and Pat Labudzki.

Women's Resource Center Offers Workshops In November

The University of Richmond Women's Resource Center has scheduled several workshops for November. "Living Through Loss," a workshop designed to help participants cope with the emotional aspects of grief, will be presented November 4 and will be led by Dr. Linda Schrock. "Preventing Procrastination" is scheduled for November 7 along with "Myers-Briggs Type Indicator Potpourri." The latter is for those who have had an in-

roduction to the MBTI, and wish to delve deeper. On November 11 "Prime Time," a special all day workshop for women fifty and over will take place. Call the Center at 280-8020 for registration information.

The theme for the November brown bag lunch program is "Letters." The programs are free, open to the public, and are held at noon on Wednesdays in Room 201 of the Tyler Haynes Commons on the UR campus.

Richmond Olympiad Moves To Trade Road In Southport

Last year, Gordon and Judy Shaw, owners and directors of Richmond Olympiad, Gymnastics and Fitness Centers for Children, decided to move from Biggs Road where they had been in business for 12 years to a location more accessible to children. They admit they had no idea the problems that were involved. First, they needed a facility of 10,000 square feet with no structural poles. They also required two above ground 16'x18' sand pits, adequate parking facilities and office space.

They found the ideal location in Southport Industrial Park at 10701 Trade Road, hired armies of carpenters, painters, electricians and carpet layers and transformed the empty space into an Olympiad. On September 9, after five tractor

trailers delivered mats, beams and office equipment, the Shaws were open for business.

The Olympiad operates 6 week sessions and the next one will start October 21. Children from 1 1/2 to 18 years old are accepted and grouped according to age and ability. The very youngest are designated "parent and tot". The students then proceed from that category to beginners then intermediate and ultimately advanced.

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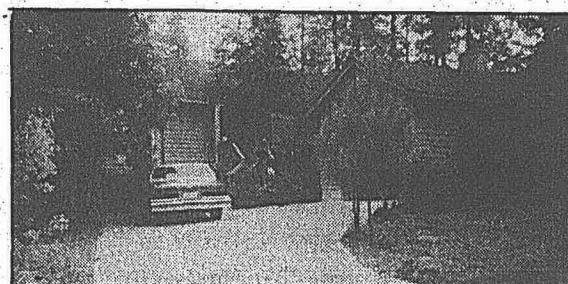


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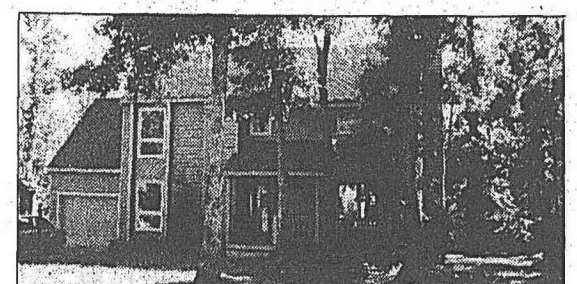
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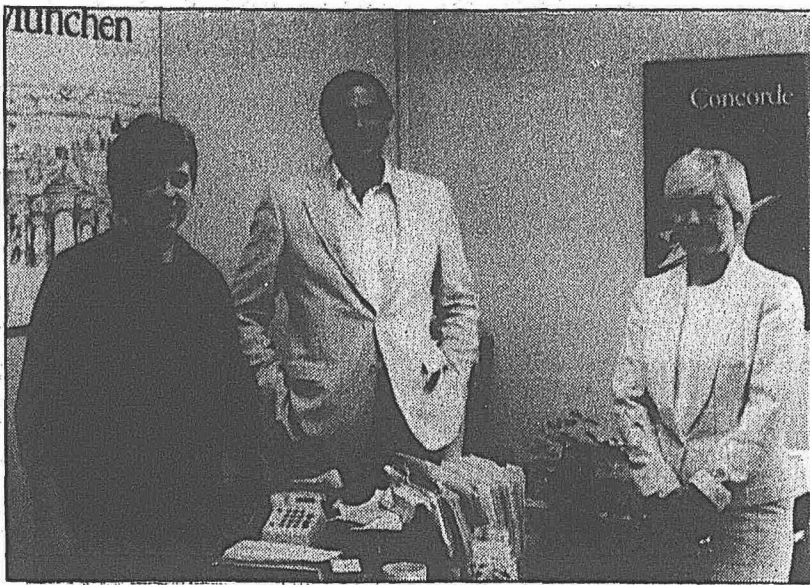
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Travel Incorporated Offers Wealth Of Experience In Field

Travel Incorporated, with its main office on Buford Road, was the first Travel Agency established in South Richmond and has served the community since 1969.

When the present owners, Wayne and Marilyn Fisher moved to Harbour Pointe in 1985, they realized there was a need for an experienced Travel Agency to serve Brandermill area residents. As a result the Genito Station Branch came into existence in March of 1987.

The branch office is headed by Mrs. Marge Elliott who has 26 years of airline and Travel Agency experience. Mrs. Gloria Shields, another Brandermill resident, specializes in group travel and serves as Mrs. Elliott's assistant.

All who are involved in Travel Incorporated firmly believe that the best assurance of a successful business is **client satisfaction** and they differentiate between a "client" and a "customer". A "customer" is someone who stops in to buy a ticket while a "client" comes back next week, next

month and next year. At the Bon Air location, 90% of the business is derived from clients who travel with Travel Incorporated year after year and the Fishers' goal is to merit the same loyalty from Brandermill and Woodlake residents. They stress that their motto is "We are here to serve you".

The Fishers bring a wealth of experience to their business venture. They have lived in Hong Kong, in Central and South America, in Spain and in Kuala Lumpur. While Wayne was with AMF as director of United States sales of the Legg division, they came to this area, liked it tremendously and decided to make their home here. So after all the years of traveling, they decided to open — you guessed it — a travel agency.

The Fishers are the parents of two daughters, one of whom is the mother of their 18 month old grandson. In their "spare" time, Wayne and Marilyn play tennis, swim, row a boat built by Wayne and, of course, they travel.

Opposed To Sales Tax

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your nearest county park and ask a policeman if it's okay to drink it there. He'll tell you it's still against the law.

• Mobile Homes - Bob voted against Senate Bill -5 which Mrs. Girone cites. This bill originally would have allowed mobile homes on land zoned for agriculture - not single family! Senator Russell voted against this bill twice and has repeatedly so informed Mrs. Girone.

• "During this campaign, I have addressed many issues such as growth, education and crime," said Senator Russell. "But, I am constantly confronted by falsehoods and distortions on these two issues. Unfortunately, in the coming weeks you may hear these allegations again. However, the facts remain in black and white."

"I am voting to solve our growth problem, ensure quality in our classrooms and toughen our criminal code. I believe that these are the real issues."

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Mrs. Hendricks, red haired daughter of immigrant parents from County Clare in western Ireland, decided to open the shop after a thorough market research of the northeastern part of the United States. She found that there is a great demand for the superior quality of goods from

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cellently. Eric Moore Thomas
Woody and Justin Harding excell-
ed on defense for the Goldminers.

Intermediate II Division
White Knights (2) vs. Blue
Knights (1). Mark Franklin scored
with Scott Johnson assisting. Tab
Bradshaw played super defense
for the White.

Maroon Devils (7) vs. Vickings
(0). Harell, Martin, Rickman,
Carter and Arrowsmith scored.
Bryan Wilson and David Tucker
led the defense for the Devils.

Orange Flames (1) vs. Silver
Bullets (1). Patrick Pike scored
and Bobby Shortridge played
super goalie for the Flames. Brent
Blaska scored and the entire
Bullets team played well.

Purple Panthers (3) vs. Blue
Lighting (1). Wesley Hunnius,
Ryan Blankenship and Jason
Seagle scored. Scott Zaharfy was
most improved player at midfield
for the Panthers. Jeremy Allen-
baugh scored and Damon Douglas
hustled on offense for the Blue.

Green Hornets (3) vs. Yellow
Jackets (1). Brent Robinson and
Michael Kondracki scored. Aman-
da Koelzer played strong defense
for the Green as Chris Bolduc
scored for the Yellow.

Senior Division
Golden Eagles (1) vs. Blue
Devils (0). Michael Johnson
scored, assisted by Robert McDor-
man. A.J. Anonick blocked a
number of shots on goal for the
Eagles while Nick Rapp led the
defense for the Blue.

Blue Lightning (2) vs. Blue
Raiders (2). Ryan Lutz and Kevin
Hopson scored. Ross Gunst hust-
led in a strong defense for the
Lightning.

Red Demons (2) vs. Studs (0).
Gene Cattie and Joe Rains scored.
Joey Turife, and Jason Mackall
played good defense for the Red.

MYSL GIRLS RESULTS
1976-77 Division

Midlothian I (3) vs. Richmond
Strikers II (0). Sara Carpenter,
Shannon Timberlake and Amy
Waller scored. Visha Halbrook
played excellent goal and center
forward for Midlothian.

Midlothian II (4) vs. Greenfield I
(1). Jennifer Dougherty, Dawn
Webber and Ann-Harris Lambert
scored for Midlothian.

1974-75 Division
Midlothian (2) vs. Greenfield II
(0). Kim Williams and Laura Arm-
strong scored. Jody Johns played
excellent defense for Midlothian.

MYSL TRAVEL RESULTS

Under 19 (0) vs. Charlottesville
under 19 (5); Spartans '71 (1) vs.
Charlottesville '71 (0); Owls '72 (4)
vs. Spotsylvania '73 (1); Stingers
'73 (2) vs. Blue Devils '74 (0);
Midlo '73 (0) vs. Richmond
Strikers '73B (1); Blue Devils '75
(2) vs. Charlottesville '75 (0) Com-
ets '75 (2) vs. Dale '75 (0);
Mustangs '76 (2) vs. Greenfield
'76B (1); Barracudas '77 (1) vs.
Spotsylvania '76 (1); Vipers '77 (2)
vs. Charlottesville '78 (0); Royal
Rangers '78 (1) vs. Richmond
Strikers '77B (3).

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how to write a simple program,
use a word processor and set up a
spreadsheet. Computer shopping
strategies will also be discussed.

Cost for the workshop is \$50 for
museum members and \$60 for
non-members. Advanced registra-
tion is required by October 17. For
information and to register, call
257-1012.

October

- 15 Neighborhood Rep Council, Community Center, 7:30.
- 17 BWC Yard Sale, Market Square
- 18 CROP Hunger Walk, Brandermill Church, 1:00 p.m. (raindate October 25)
- 19 BWC "Home Party in in the Round", Country Club, 7:30 p.m.
- BCA Board Meeting, BCA Office, 7:30 p.m.
- 26 Village Mill deadline
- 30 SCMS Dance
- Clover Hill Elementary Halloween Carnival, 5:30-8:00 p.m.
- 31 Brandermill/Woodlake Jaycees "Safe Halloween" at Genito Crossing, 12-4 p.m.

November

- 7 MYSL Spring Soccer Registration, Coalfield Soccer Complex (Raindate November 14)
- 10 Parents for Drug Free Youth, Brandermill Church 7:30 p.m.
- 12 SCMS PTA meeting

Junior Volunteers Recognized

On September 26, junior
volunteers received recognition
for their service to Johnston-Willis
Hospital.

Junior volunteers assist in
various hospital departments such
as admissions, nursing, emergen-
cy and transportation.

The youths range in age from 14
to 18 years and help in delivering
mail, newspapers, flowers and
menus to patients. According to
Jackie Everett, director of
volunteer services, almost half of
the volunteers plan to enter

healthcare careers upon gradua-
tion from high school.

To qualify, junior volunteers
must complete an orientation pro-
gram that includes wheelchair
training and in service classes in
their assigned areas.

The following girls from this are
received certificates: Wendy
Buckleman of Garrison Place,
Sandra Fletcher of Rtvverbirch,
Trace and Elissa Gellis, of Morn-
ing Hill Lane. Susan Reed of Nut-
tree Woods received a pin.

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October Maymont Calendar

15th, Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
**ITALIAN GARDENS, THEIR
HISTORY & EVOLUTION**
Assembly Hall

17th, Saturday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
& 1-3 p.m.
BARN IN AUTUMN
Children's Farm

Help groom and feed an animal and
find out how the animals know winter
is coming. (Morning session: ages 8
and up; afternoon session: ages 4-7)

25th, Sunday, 1-4-30 p.m.
VICTORIAN DAY
Hampton Street Entrance

Maymont's annual turn-of-the-century
lawn party.

29th, Thursday, 6-8 p.m.
**SUNSET WALK AND
CANDELIGHT MANSION
TOUR**
Hampton Street Gate

30th, Friday, 7:30-9:30 p.m.
HALLOWEEN HOWL
Children's Farm

Take a spooky walk through Maymont
in the dark, creep through Maymont
House finish up with cider and cookies
at the Children's Farm.

Call 358-7166 for information.

Victorian Children's Clothing Featured

An exhibition entitled "Sunday
Best: Victorian Children's
Clothing" is now at Magnolia
Grange at Chesterfield Court-
house. Featuring hand-made
children's dresses and bonnets of
the 19th century the exhibit may

be seen as a part of the regular
museum house tour until
November 15th. Museum hours
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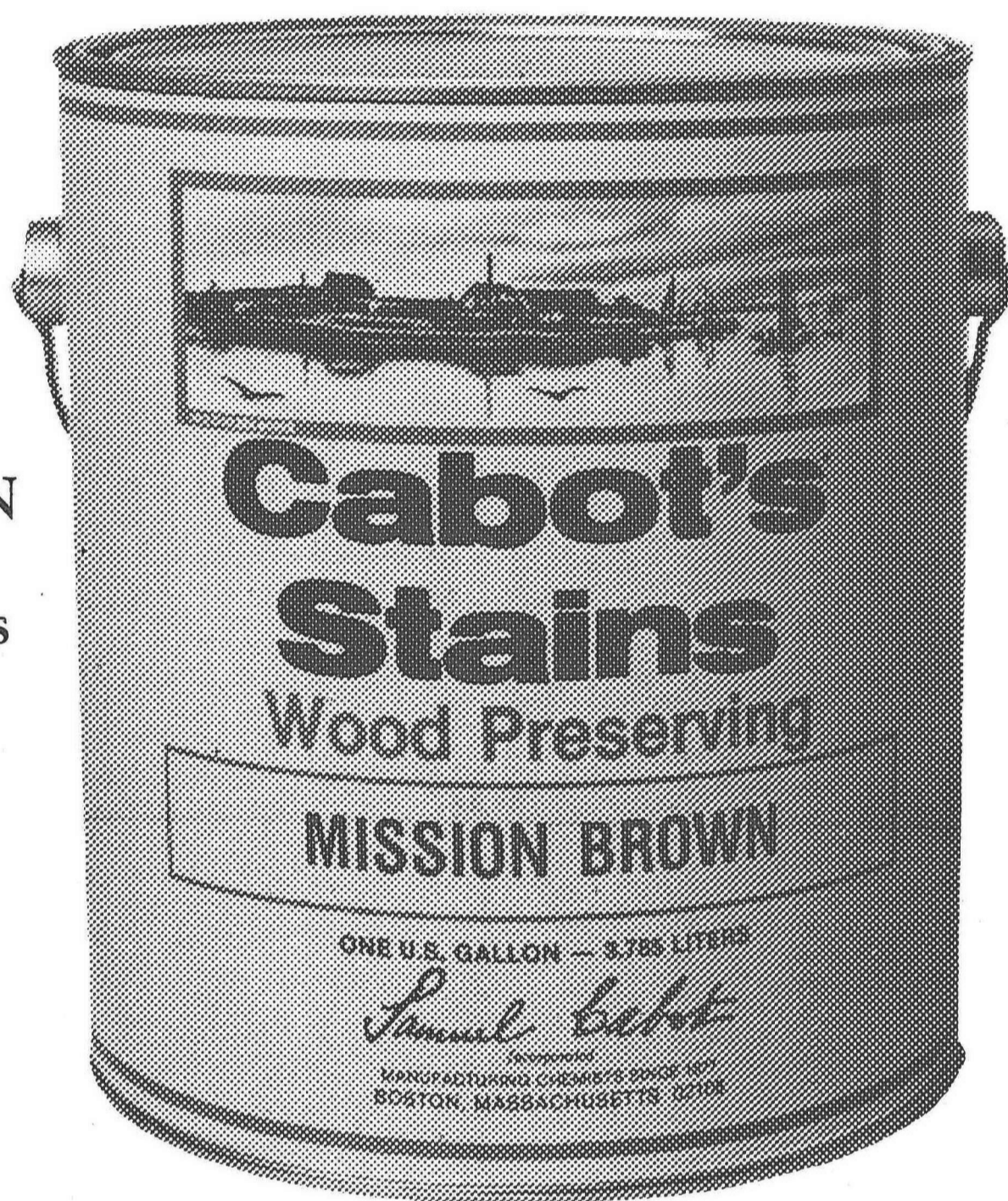
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