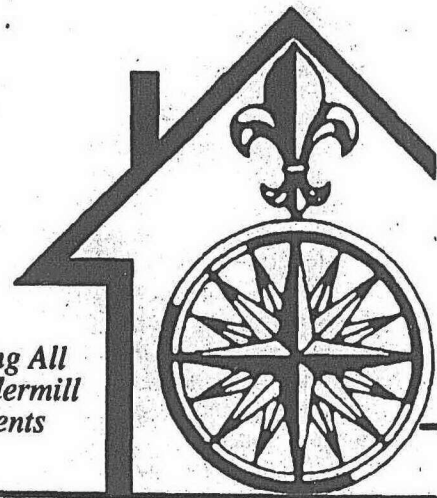


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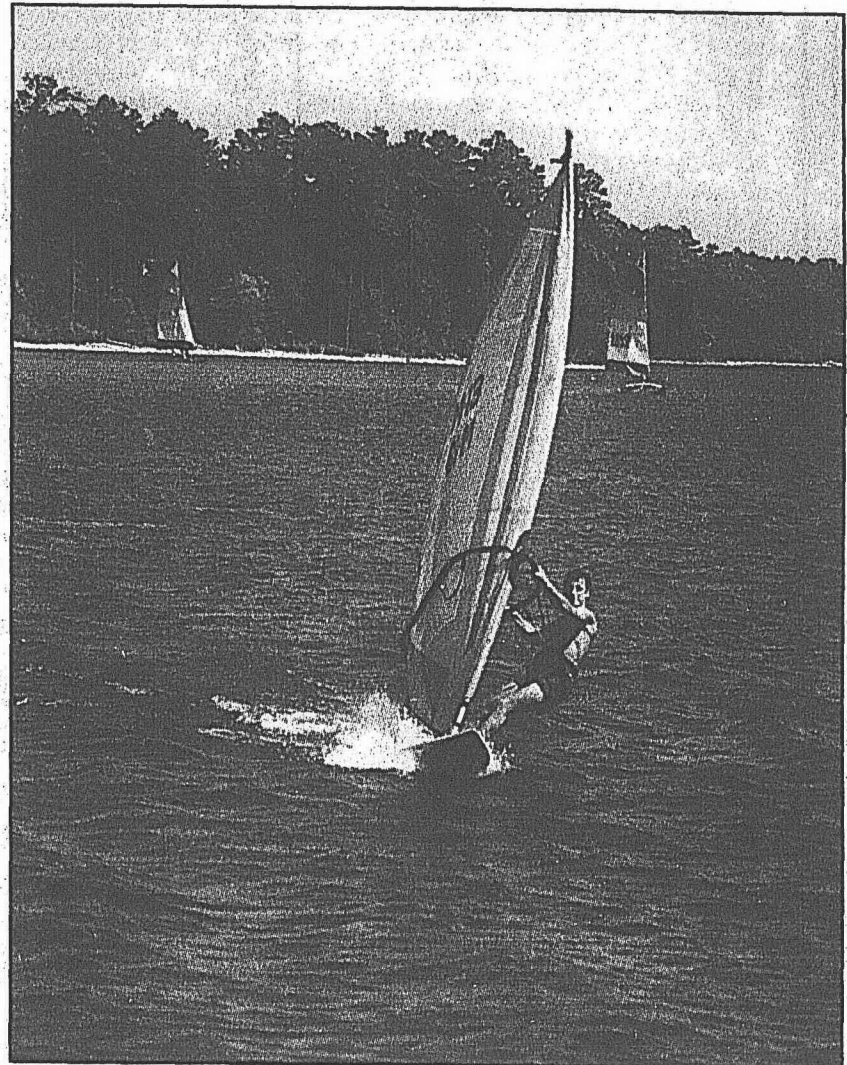


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...but he didn't leave behind his windsurfing board. Jim Forni of California, catches the breeze on Swift Creek Reservoir. He also graces the cover of the 1995 Brandermill Telephone Directory. Forni was the guest of Professor Don Crabtree of Harbour Pointe who identified him as his dental student at MCV.

Third fatality occurs on heavily traveled Old Hundred Road

By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

A young woman was fatally injured in a traffic accident on Old Hundred Road on April 27. This brings the total number of fatalities on Old Hundred Road in the past six years to three.

Suzanne Jackson, 18, of Huntmaster Drive was the driver of a Camaro traveling northbound on a straight section of Old Hundred Road just south of Swift Creek Middle School. The police report says Jackson's vehicle ran off the shoulder. Witnesses say she apparently overcorrected and her car struck an oncoming car head-on. Jackson, a Clover Hill High School graduate, died at the scene and her two passengers, a 9-year-old and an 18-year-old were injured. None of the three wore safety belts. The driver of the other vehicle, a 56-year-old man, was wearing his safety belt and he was listed in stable condition at press time.

Susan Palumbo, of Sterling's Bridge, witnessed the accident. Recalling the 1989 accident on the same road which killed a young Brandermill student and her mother, Palumbo immediately began a telephone campaign. She has contacted county officials and is now circulating a petition "to get something done about the safety of Old Hundred Road." Her goal is to get enough signatures to persuade officials to put Old Hundred Road in the county's six-year

plan. The petition recommends lowering the speed limit and looking at ways to widen and straighten the road. Petitions are available for signing at the BCA and The Village Mill offices.

Due to public outcry, through-truck traffic was prohibited on Old Hundred Road in November 1993. In December of that year Route 288 was opened, which some believe has eliminated traffic on Old Hundred Road. Statistics, however, show little change in the numbers of traffic accidents. The lowest number of accidents, 18 in 1993, was prior to the opening of Route 288 and the truck prohibition.

So far in 1995, there have been 10 accidents on Old Hundred Road. They include four rear-end collisions, one angle collision, one deer accident, one head-on collision and three where vehicles struck objects such as a tree or a sign.

Year	Accidents	Fatalities
1989	27	2
1990	26	
1991	25	
1992	27	
1993	18	
1994	26	
1995	10	1

Cradle Hill residents exemplify neighbors helping neighbors

By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

A group of Cradle Hill residents recently demonstrated "what being a good neighbor is all about." On Saturday, April 8 from 9 a.m. to 7:45 p.m., 11 residents lent helping hands to an elderly couple whose home and yard had become overgrown and unsightly. The couple—both retired and one disabled—said of the altruistic neighbors, "They're like angels."

During the all-day work session, the neighbors filled a dump truck with over 200 bags of leaves and debris (not trash) and made nine trips to the landfill. On the return trips, the residents brought back six

loads of mulch from the county and spread it around the yard. Other work included painting a shed door and realigning a slate walkway.

Next weekend neighbors plan to return to perform some carpentry work and repair the front porch.

According to John Hughes, NRC vice-chairman and a member of the group, it was a "true community effort." One neighbor had planned to go to the office, but changed his mind and pitched in to help. Hughes said of his neighbors, "This work was done out of the goodness of their hearts." Hughes said he hopes the idea catches on in other neighborhoods. "This is the way it should be," he said, "neighbor helping neighbor."

"They're like angels."

Candidates finish in tight race for BCA Board

By Juli Talty

Charles Macfarlane, Jo Owens, Jim Bolton and Kevin Healy were elected to the BCA Board of Directors during the annual meeting on April 24. The meeting took place at Oscar's and over 80 association members were present.

Macfarlane, Owens and Bolton will each serve for three years. Healy, who just completed a two-year term, will now serve out the remaining two years of the term of resigned board member Al Matz. Don Myers and Andy Wyman also finished two-year terms. Directors Laurie Newill and Phil Perkins will each serve for one more year. Director Jim Trent, who has two years remaining in his term, will serve as board president this year.

Tom Koren of Schutrumpf and Koren, P.C. announced that 14,786 votes were counted and 1,404 ballots were cast. The votes were as follows: Charles Macfarlane—2,360; Jo Owens—1,927; Jim Bolton—1,920; Kevin Healy—1,912; Susan Palumbo—1,901; Robert Garry—1,848; Dennis Oakes—1,561; Michael Hollander—1,318. There were 39 write-in votes.

Outgoing board President Phil Perkins introduced the board members and Community Manager Greg Ailsworth.

Dave Credicott, election committee chairman, said committee members researched proxy and ballot laws currently in effect. The committee came up with about 20 recommendations to streamline the voting process and make it more accurate and more responsive to the needs of the community. He said the voting instructions are now easier to understand and pre-printed ballots were used for the first time utilizing the membership database. Credicott said the committee is now investigating other voting mechanisms including computer-assisted voting.

Board Treasurer Kevin Healy said that BCA expenses for 1994 were \$79,580 under budget and income for the year was \$39,794 over budget. The administration building was refinanced at a fixed rate and will be

paid in full in 10 years. "The BCA is in a very strong financial position and has the funds to meet the long-term needs of the community," Healy said.

Perkins said that it had been an eventful and challenging year. He

See Candidates on page 16.



Photo by Juli Talty

Newly elected board members are from left Kevin Healy, Jo Owens and Jim Bolton. Not pictured is Charles Macfarlane.

Merchants offer reward to stem continuing vandalism

By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

When a mailbox on its post was stolen in Chimney House Place, the incident first might have been viewed as the work of a prankster. But since January, a series of destructive events at the same address has gone far beyond the prank stage.

According to the Chimney House homeowner, a vandal or vandals have done over \$2,500 of damage to his new mailbox, driveway and automobile in four separate instances.

In the most recent case of vandalism, the homeowner's van was spray painted from top to bottom and its windows were bashed in. The driveway was also spray painted with profanity.

In a separate incident, sugar had been placed in the vehicle gas tank which cost \$500 to be repaired. Had the car been started, the engine would have been permanently damaged. The homeowner's new mailbox has also been bashed in and spray painted.

The homeowner believes that most of the vandalism has occurred around 4 a.m. to 5 a.m. However, in the latest incident, a

suspect was seen at the site at 1:30 a.m.

The homeowner and a group of merchants are posting a reward up to \$500 for information leading to the arrest of the person or persons responsible for the vandalism. To make a confidential report, please call the BCA at 744-1035 or the police at 748-1269. (See Neighborhood Watch story on page 2.)

County addresses rezoning for two shopping centers

By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

The Chesterfield County Planning Commission recently recommended the rezoning of 220 acres at the state Route 288 interchange and U.S. Route 360 for a development which includes a shopping center. Next month the commission will address another rezoning issue for a large-scale shopping center at Ashlake Parkway and U.S. Route 360 across from Woodlake.

During the April 18 commission meeting, 360 Capital Partnership, developers of the property at the interchange, agreed to certain conditions including \$1.5 million in road improvements along U.S. Route 360. However, questions were raised about who would pay the bill for approximately \$10 million in additional road improvements on the interchange. The developer was asked to contribute another \$1 million.

James W. Theobald, attorney for the partnership, said, "We be-

lieve the \$1 million request to be inappropriate. In addition to the significant contribution to improve U.S. Route 360, our development will add well over \$1.5 million per year in tax revenues to the county." He said, "The interchange was underdesigned when constructed and will need to be remedied whether or not this site develops."

The Chesterfield County Board of Supervisors will address the issue on May 24 at 7 p.m. in the county public meeting room.

Future development

According to Tom Jacobson, director of the Chesterfield County Planning Department, the county will soon review another rezoning proposal for a large-scale shopping center across from Woodlake.

James Hubbard is the applicant seeking rezoning for 123.3 acres of land adjacent to the Ashbrook subdivision. The request is to change zoning from light industrial to

See Shopping Centers on page 16.

Widening of roads will cause inevitable traffic delays

By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

Area residents can soon expect some traffic delays due to the widening of U.S. Route 360 from Route 288 to the Deer Run intersection. According to Andy Farmer, public relations coordinator with Virginia Department of Transportation, relocation of the utility lines is underway and construction will begin probably

within the month. The Commonwealth Transportation Board awarded the construction contract on March 16 to APAC Virginia, Inc. of Richmond and the project is expected to be completed by June 1, 1996.

Plans call for three westbound lanes from Route 288 to Deer Run Road and three eastbound lanes from the Swift Creek bridge to Route 288.

He says, "If the weather cooperates, most of the work should be

done by fall." He notes that intermediate paving can be done throughout the year, however, the final paving must be done in "higher temperatures."

Farmer says the first step will be to lower the grade of the westbound lane of U.S. Route 360 to the level of the eastbound lane—about eight feet.

Farmer says, "VDOT inspectors will work closely with contractors to ensure work zones are safe for the motoring public as well

as for highway workers. At certain times of the day, temporary measures are required to slow traffic and channel vehicles into special lanes." Farmer adds, "Every effort will be made to keep traffic moving during rush hour periods."

Coalfield Road

As most Brandermill residents already know, the widening of Coalfield Road from two lanes to

See Roads on page 16.

Students reach out to help Oklahoma bombing victims



From left, students Ryan Bogardus, Derek Turner and Sharven Taghavi brave the rain to collect for the Oklahoma relief effort.

By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

Local students wasted little time in organizing a collection to help out the victims of the Oklahoma City bombing. Youth For A Better World was formed on Saturday, April 22 by Clover Hill High School students Derek Turner, Sharven Taghavi, Ryan Abresch, Heather Yattaw, Misty Noel, Greg DaValle, Nick Reynolds, and Joe Van Caster.

They saw a need and went right to work. The eight students, in less than one week and through the generous donations of local

merchants, had over 7,000 flyers distributed in Brandermill and Woodlake. They recruited another 30 high school and middle school students and teachers to help.

On Sunday, April 30, Youth For A Better World members went door-to-door and collected over \$2,800 for Oklahoma relief. Their goal is to help provide medical care and counseling services to the victims of the tragedy.

Joy Turner, mother of one of the organizers said, "These kids are remarkable. They are already talking about what their next project will be."



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BCA Board Minutes

Special Meeting
A special meeting of the BCA Board of Directors was held on April 24 at 8:15 a.m. in the BCA Conference Room. Directors Phil Perkins, Jim Trent, Laurie Newill, Kevin Healy and Andy Wyman as well as Community Manager Greg Ailsworth and Administrative Assistant Bobbi Glenn were present. Director Don Myers was absent.

The following is a synopsis of the official board minutes. Complete minutes are available at the BCA office. The minutes have not yet been approved by the board. They will be acted on during the next regular meeting.

Election Recommendations
A motion was made and carried to accept the attorney's advice that no changes be made in the election procedures until the lawsuit involving the 1994 election has been resolved.

Boating Program
A motion was made and carried to adopt the set of rules and regulations as presented for the 1995 boating program. Boats will be available to rent weekends May 27 through September 3 as well as Memorial Day, Fourth of July and Labor Day. (See article below.)

Computer Purchase
A motion was made and carried to accept the proposal to form a computer review committee to study the acquisition of the Avgar computer system for the BCA. The committee will present summary recommendations and will debrief anyone involved in putting together other reports on the computer system.

Community Manager Review
A motion was made and carried to accept the recommendations of the personnel committee regarding the community manager's review.

Annual Meeting
The annual meeting of the members of the Brandermill Community Association was held on April 24 at 7:30 p.m. at Oscar's.

Present were Directors Phil Perkins, Jim Trent, Laurie Newill, Kevin Healy and Andy Wyman. Director Don Myers was absent. Also present were Community Manager Greg Ailsworth and Administrative Assistant Bobbi Glenn.

Quorum
President Perkins announced that Tom Koren of Schutrumpf and Koren, director of the election for the annual meeting, advised that the quorum requirement had been met.

Introductions
President Perkins began by introducing Tom Koren, director of the election and Rob Schutrumpf of Schutrumpf and Koren. He then introduced the members seeking election to the four open seats on the Board of Directors: James Bolton, Robert Garry, Kevin Healy, Michael Hollander, Charles Macfarlane, Dennis Oakes, Jo Owens, and Susan Palumbo.

Community Manager Greg Ailsworth was introduced by President Perkins stating that he truly believed Ailsworth was the right choice a year ago, complimenting him on the

See BCA Minutes on page 16.

Happy Anniversary



Members of the NRC presented Greg Ailsworth with a resolution recognizing his work for the community on his first anniversary as community manager. Front row, from left: Membership Co-chair Angie Elliott, BCA Director Laurie Newill and Secretary Diane Hollander. Back row: Vice-president John Hughes, BCA President Phil Perkins, Community Manager Greg Ailsworth and Second Vice-chairman Jo Hayden.

Fourth of July committee plans festive celebration

By Harriet Coppins
Copy Editor

John Hughes, chairman of the Fourth of July Parade and festivities, and Dena Sindelir, BCA staff coordinator, are making plans to ensure that Brandermill residents can celebrate the holiday in great style.

To kick off the festivities, an early morning 5K run is being planned.

The traditional parade will start at Swift Creek Middle School at 10 a.m. and proceed along Millridge Parkway to the pavilion in Sunday Park. The theme of the parade is the "Road to Recycling" and Pam Barrar of Fox Chase Drive who has devoted so much of her time and energy to the cause of recycling, has been selected to serve as grand marshal.

To emphasize the necessity of recycling, there will be large bins placed in the vicinity of the parade's end so that materials from the floats may be recycled rather than merely discarded.

The Department of Army 80th Division Band has accepted an invitation to participate and the County Sheriff's Office Precision Marching Unit will also add to the excitement of the parade. Three antique fire engines will also be in the parade.

Several Public Officials will celebrate the Fourth of July with Brand-

ermill residents. Senator Stephen Martin of the 11th district, as well as County Supervisors Jack McHale and Art Warren and Chesterfield County Planning Commissioner Russ Gulley will take part in the proceedings.

To add to the patriotic flavor of the occasion, volunteers will pass out American flags to spectators along the parade route. Volunteers will also sell t-shirts with the words "Brandermill Fourth of July" printed on them along with a replica of the American flag.

Activities are also scheduled at Sunday Park where the parade will disband. As they have done for many years, members of the Retired Men's Club will serve watermelon. The NRC will sell beverages and vendors will sell food. There will also be a hot air balloon on display and a taekwondo demonstration.

Fireworks are scheduled for 9:15 p.m. They will be set off on Sunday Park Peninsula and residents are assured they will be better than ever. Prior to the fireworks display, teen volunteers will sell glow rings to help fund their planned center.

Chairman Hughes is now waiting for commitments from neighborhoods and clubs to enter floats in the parade.

Anyone who would like to help or who needs information about entering a float in the parade may call Dena Sindelir at the BCA office. The number is 744-1035.

From the Manager's Desk

Two extremely positive events occurred last week. First of all, on Tuesday night, major league baseball made a comeback with a game between the Marlins and the Dodgers (the Dodgers even won).

The second positive occurrence was the 1995 BCA annual meeting. President Phil Perkins organized a tightly structured event and highlighted a sampling of events which happened over the past 12 months.

The 84 residents in attendance heard President Perkins' eloquent year-in-review speech. They were introduced to the 1995 slate of board candidates and were given a recap of the financial position of the association by Treasurer Kevin Healy. Retiring Director Don Myers and Director Andy Wyman were honored and finally, the results of the 1995 election were heard.

Because of an inordinate amount of ballots being returned on the 24th, an extended question and answer period followed the main meeting. During the question and answer session,

several residents offered some positive suggestions on how the BCA Board could better serve their needs. Many of the points brought forward were well thought out and should provide for interesting discussion among the board members in subsequent meetings. The night ended with the announcement of the results of the election (See Candidates article on page 1).

I am now looking forward to two things. First, I will enjoy working with the newly seated board to provide the best services economically feasible for the membership. Several issues were carried over from the 1994 board and I am sure that together we can resolve those old issues as well as tackle the 1995 board agenda.

Second, and obviously less important, I look forward to another world series after last year's strike-plagued circus. Wouldn't it be nice to see your favorite teams in the fall classic? Then we would surely know we are on the right track.

CARB Meeting

By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

During its May 2 meeting, the Commercial Architectural Review Board reviewed preliminary plans from the county regarding the proposed fire station at Waterford. Community Architect Doug Greene noted that the BCA does not have authority over the county regarding architectural guidelines but the county submitted the plans as a courtesy to the Brandermill community.

The plans call for an all-brick building with a sloped roof. The CARB members were favorably impressed but would like the same style of brick

and dryvit as the shopping center. Doug Greene said the county has already addressed many of the architectural issues that the board would normally handle. A formal submittal of plans will be given at the June 6 CARB meeting.

The fire station will be located on 2.4 acres of land located at Water Cove and Genito Roads. The 11,500-square-foot station will have three bays which will house a minimum of one pumper fire engine and an ambulance. The fire station will be manned by up to 11 firefighters including a battalion chief.

No date has been set for breaking ground.

NRC Notes

By Jo Owens
NRC Chairman

I'm proud to announce that the Neighborhood Representative Council now has 96.8 percent of all neighborhoods as members of the council. We are still seeking reps from Autumn Woods, Harbourwood and Rockport Landing. If you live in any of these neighborhoods, consider being a rep or at least being on the mailing list. Call Angie Elliott, membership chairman, at 744-5108 to volunteer. Help us reach 100 percent membership by the last meeting which is the annual picnic on June 4 in Sunday Park. Election of officers will also be held at the picnic.

As outgoing NRC chairman, I would like to take this opportunity to thank an outstanding board of officers for a superb year's work. They are: John Hughes of Cradle Hill, first vice president, BCA Board liaison and 1995 Fourth of July chairman; Jo Hayden of Broad Oaks, second vice president, programs; Diane Hollander of Sagewood, secretary, chairman of Holiday Hoedown and BCA

Open House; Bill Barthlow of McTyre's Cove, treasurer, representative to the commercial architectural review board and nominating committee chairman. Their attention to the duties and responsibilities of their office have made this one of the best years ever.

The officers would also like to thank Angie Elliott of Birnam Woods for an outstanding job as membership chairman, and Rubie Gatlin of McTyre's Cove, assistant chairman. We had special assistance from Loretta Miller at the BCA office and would like to also thank her, along with the other staffers who have participated throughout the year.

Additional thanks go to those reps who made our special occasions special and those who made our meetings more enjoyable. Space prohibits a full listing. The NRC is now a standing committee and the community will see more action than ever.

Our motto this year, "Making the Best Better" has been a challenge.

One more very special thank you to Community Manager Greg Ailsworth for being there for the NRC and helping guide us through this year.

BCA will operate boat rental program in Sunday Park

By Loretta Miller

Brandermill Community Association will again handle the boat rental program at Sunday Park for Brandermill property owners and tenants.

Boats will be available for rent weekends May 27 through September 4, 1995 and also Memorial Day, May 29; July Fourth and Labor Day, September 4. Advance rental arrangements can be made in the BCA office during the boating season Mondays

through Fridays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The boathouse in Sunday Park will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. where residents can rent sunfish, jon boats, and canoes. The rental charge will be a \$40 deposit as well as \$5 an hour with a two hour minimum, or \$35 a day. Sailing club members will receive a 20 percent discount on the rental fees.

Day passes to launch boats from Brandermill will also be available for \$1 at the boathouse for guests of residents with boats.

Only 11 areas participate in Neighborhood Watch program

By Juli Talty

The Neighborhood Representative Council is encouraging Brandermill residents to become involved in the Neighborhood Watch program sponsored by the Chesterfield County Police Department. There are currently 11 areas participating in the program, which represents only about 14 percent of the neighborhoods in Brandermill.

Neighborhood Watch was formalized in the early 1970s to enable residents to take their communities back from the criminals. Statistics show that Neighborhood Watch groups have helped to reduce and prevent crime. The NRC is especially interested in Neighborhood Watch programs in Brandermill to help combat vandalism.

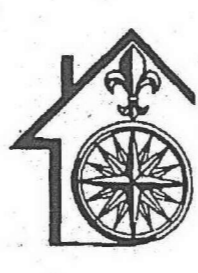
Representatives of the police department say that Neighborhood Watch forms a partnership with the police by becoming the eyes and ears of the department. Residents are encouraged to become familiar with what is normal in their area so that they can recognize and report any suspicious activity. Neighbors are never encouraged to become directly involved in an incident — they are only asked to notify the police.

The Neighborhood Watch program offers a monthly newsletter, a crime report and crime forecasting. Neighborhood Watch and crime prevention literature are available. Also speakers from the police department and crime prevention presentations can be scheduled. All of the services are free for participants in the Neighborhood Watch program.

The Neighborhood Watch areas in Brandermill and their NRC reps are: Cove Ridge, Melba Brodie; Chimney House, Lee Mecca and Nancy Breeding; Cradle Hill, John Hughes; Glen Eagles, Paul Callahan;

Litchfield, Ted Hunt; Sagewood, Susan Schumm, Karen Bender and Roseanne Toman; Shadow Ridge, Pam Wiley; Tanglebrook, Ken Baker; Turtle Hill, Jenny Jones; Three Bridges, Jack Hornung; and Walnut Creek, Larry Fernandez.

Anyone interested in becoming involved with the Neighborhood Watch program, should contact the Chesterfield County Police Department Crime Prevention Section at 796-7050.



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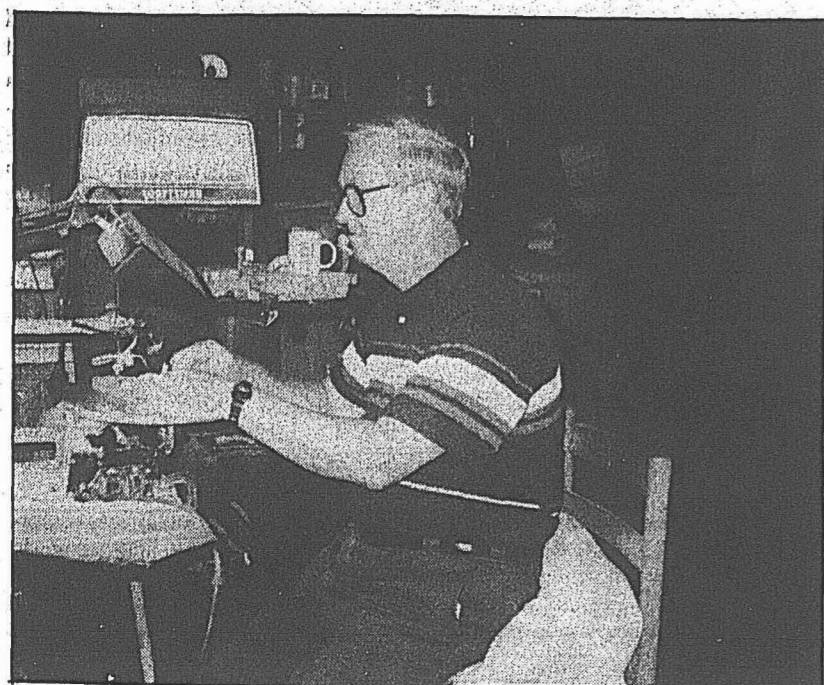
Wanted: Volunteers to address curbside appeal

The public relations committee is creating a subcommittee to deal with curbside appeal. Residents and business people, especially realtors, who are interested in serving on the subcommittee should contact the BCA and leave a name and phone number.

The subcommittee will be concerned with various facets of curbside appeal including yards, driveways, mailboxes, mulch and plants. A clean-up, fix-up campaign is planned. Volunteers will be invited to the June 5 meeting at the BCA at 7:30 p.m.

COMMUNITY

Woodworker gets ready for Saturday in Sunday Park



Gene Gorham creates works of art at his scroll saw. Photo by Barbara Monk

By Harriet Coppins
Copy Editor

Gene Gorham of Quail Hollow Court can usually be found in his workshop/garage concentrating on his woodworking. Gorham started working with wood over 50 years ago when he was a wood pattern maker's apprentice. Now, two years into retirement, Gorham has the time he has always wanted to become serious about his hobby.

Gorham says when he first started woodworking, he found himself giving the "stuff" away to friends. Now, however, he enters shows about a dozen or so times a year. He is presently concentrating his efforts on preparing at least 100 pieces for Saturday in Sunday Park which will be sponsored by Brandermill Community Association on September 30.

Among Gorham's many works are hanging shelves with scroll-sawed motifs, cradles and display stands for dolls and clocks which rest in

intricately worked wood frames depicting various aspects of wildlife, sports and religion. Gorham says there is something for everyone in the clock frames as he has over 400 patterns.

Gorham's wife, Catherine, sews bedding for many of the doll cradles. The little coverlets feature a quilted bear and all the money she earns from selling the bedding goes directly to St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis. Also involved in Gorham's hobby is his 10-year-old grandson Patrick Gorham. Patrick helps transport the work to shows and helps with the sales.

The Gorhams have lived in the same house since 1977. Gorham says he is happy that he has a hobby which provides him with a way of relaxing and a means to meeting people at the shows.

Artists and craftsmen who would like to participate in the 18th annual Saturday in Sunday Park on September 30 may contact Dena Sindelir at the BCA office. The number is 744-1035. Deadline for entry is June 30. (See application this page.)

Plans are underway to start summer teen programs

By Juli Talty

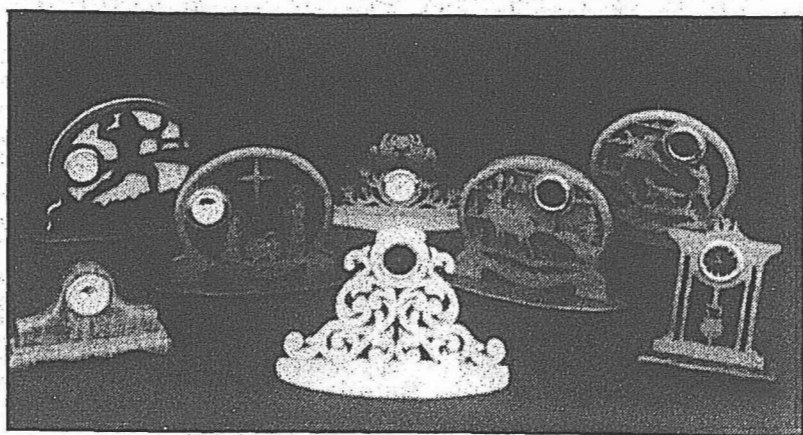
The teen center committee recently selected the following officers: David Stitt, chairman; Linda Young, vice chairman; Dede Foerster, recording secretary; Dan Rucker, treasurer; Danielle Stitt, volunteer coordinator; and Chris Rice, advisor.

David Stitt said that seven start-up committees will be formed from the students who attended the organizational meetings at Swift Creek Middle

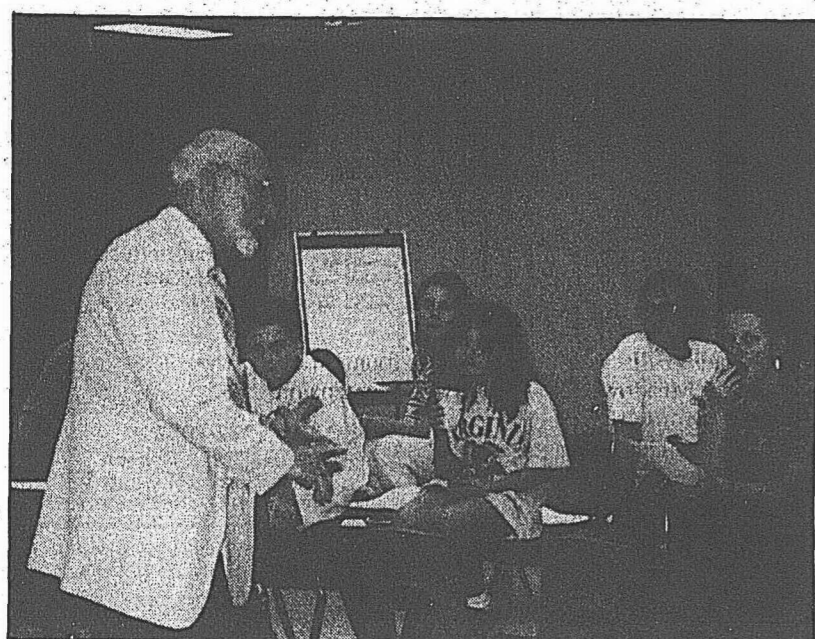
School and Clover Hill High School. He said a summer program will get underway this year, possibly using area schools to house the program temporarily.

Sitt added that Clover Hill School Board Representative Dianne Pettit was instrumental in arranging school buses to transport the students home following the organizational meetings.

The Retired Men's Club and Brandermill Woman's Club helped defray the cost of the buses.



A sample of Gene Gorham's wooden artifacts.



Coordinator David Stitt works with teens in organizational committees. Photo by Juli Talty

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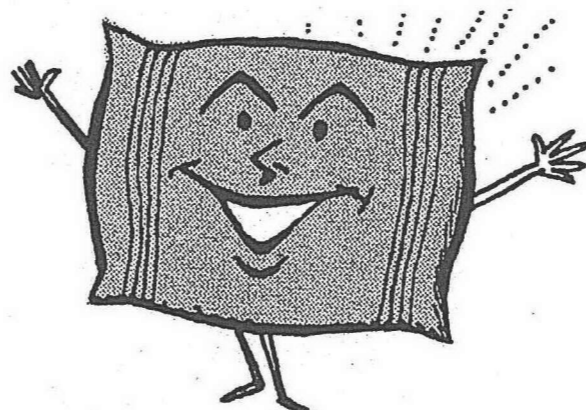
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Brooke Bahrs marries Steven Doyle in April ceremony



Mr. and Mrs. Steven Doyle

The marriage of Brooke Suzanne Bahrs and Steven Paul Doyle took place on April 8 in an outdoor ceremony at the Brandermill Country Club. Bishop John Jones of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Julie Glenn of Roy, Utah and Mr. and Mrs. David Bahrs of Racine, Wis. The groom is the son of Bert and Carole Doyle of Ridge Creek in Brandermill.

Brooke Doyle graduated from Roy High School and attended Weber State University in Ogden, Utah. She is an office manager for an environmental company. Steven Doyle graduated from Merrimac College in North Andover, Mass. and is a facility manager at an oil recycling plant.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, David Bahrs. Her sister, Natalie Bahrs of Roy was maid of

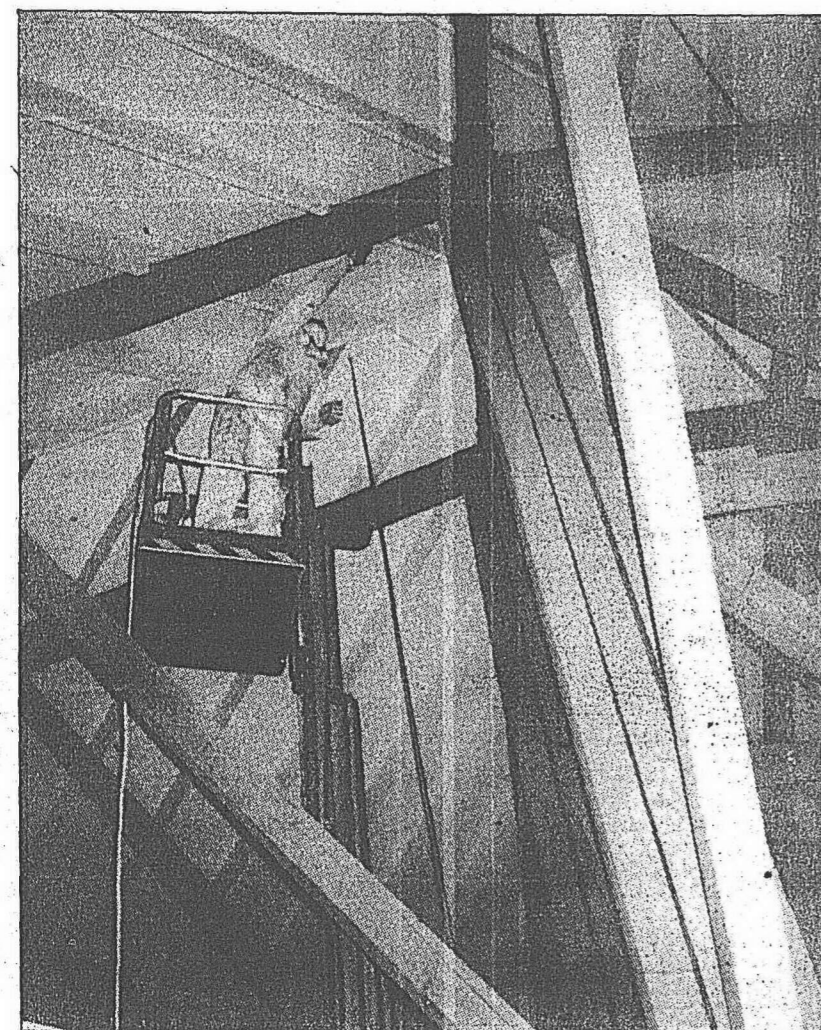
honor. Another sister, Heather Bahrs of Racine was a bridesmaid as well as Laura DeVita, of Chelmsford, Mass., sister of the groom. Stephanie Bahrs, the bride's sister, was flower girl.

Bert Doyle, the groom's father, served as best man. The ushers were Matthew Glenn of Roy, and Adam Bahrs of Racine, both brothers of the bride, and Phil DeVita of Chelmsford, the groom's brother-in-law.

A dinner reception was given at the Brandermill Country Club. Music was provided by Choice Entertainment. After a cruise to the southern Caribbean, the newlyweds have made their home in Steeple Chase.

The groom's parents entertained guests from Arizona, Utah, Massachusetts, Wisconsin and Maryland at a rehearsal party the evening before the wedding. The party was given at the Harbour Pointe Clubhouse.

The Brandermill Church undergoes renovation project



A worker spray paints the vaulted ceiling in The Brandermill Church sanctuary.

By Barbara Monk

The Brandermill Church has taken on a new look. Due to the enormous support from The Brandermill Church family, the sanctuary renewal project was completed in time for Easter Sunday worship services.

Included in the renewal project were a fresh coat of paint in the sanctuary, hallways and classrooms as well as

new upholstered, hunter green chairs and carpeting for the sanctuary.

The campaign to raise funds began with the Advent season in December and continued through Lent. During the course of the fund-raising, Pastor Reggie Tuck vowed to abstain from shaving until the financial goals of the renewal project were met. On Sunday, April 9, a heavily bearded Pastor Tuck was presented with a final check and a razor.



Young members of The Brandermill Church visit Philadelphia during their confirmation class trip. They are Courtney Magill, Suzanne Coggins and Kylene Kirby.

Photo by Barbara Monk

Retired federal employees will meet May 10

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Midlothian Chapter 2265, will meet at Brandermill Woods Clubhouse on May 10 from 9:30 a.m. to noon. All retired civilian federal employees are invited to come and be a part of the chapter. The program includes a hospitality time before the meeting. The topic of discussion will be highlights of the Virginia state NARFE convention held April 23-26 in Richmond.

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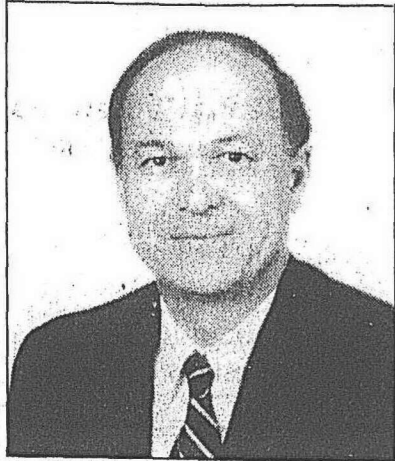
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Clover Hill Supervisor Warren runs for reelection



Art Warren

Art Warren, who was selected outstanding 1994 local elected official by the Virginia Chapter of the American Planning Association, will seek reelection to the Chesterfield County Board of Supervisors from the Clover Hill District.

Warren who is serving his first term emphasized he will "continue the progress the new board has made in strengthening and funding quality

education, reducing crime, and holding the line on taxes by bringing about great efficiency in local government."

Warren served as the board chairman in 1993. He currently serves as vice chairman of the board and also chairs the Central Virginia Legislative Coalition. He chaired the first Central Virginia Regional Summit; hosted the first "State of the Metro" Transportation Conference sponsored by the League of Women Voters; and co-chaired the Richmond Metro Chamber Inter-City Visit Committee in 1994.

Warren is the first supervisor to hold regular monthly neighborhood-community meetings in the Clover Hill District and was successful in organizing the Swift Creek Watershed Management Commission, the 360 Corridor Study, the expansion of curbside recycling, and the construction of sports facilities in Clover Hill District. Prior to election to the board, Warren served on the Chesterfield County Planning Commission and is a strong advocate of planned-managed growth.



Area students participate in a piano competition at Radford University. Front row, left to right: Stefanie Schuilman, Matt Maloney, Brandon Huxhold and Emily Bryner. Back row, left to right: Ranjini Ettigi, Jessica Null and Shrutu Basavara. Not pictured: Sho Mayumi and Shun Mayumi.

Piano students to showcase American composers

By Rubie Gatlin

A Bartok/Kabalevsky International Piano competition was held at Radford University on April 8. Over 75 young students competed.

Thirty Chesterfield County students from various Midlothian area schools, including those pictured above, will present "An American Showcase," a musical tribute to American composers, on Friday, June 16 at 8 p.m. at Manchester High School. The public is invited and admission is

free. This program, featuring piano, vocal, dance and instrumental selections, is being presented by the Midlothian Chapter of the Eastern-European Friendship Foundation, Ltd., of which V. Adam Niculescu is president.

In January 1996, before being presented at various eastern European embassies in Washington, D.C., the concert will be given again together with the Manchester High School Show Choir, Capital Swing, at Manchester High School. The public is invited.

Woman's Club members will learn about landscaping

By Susan Nienow

Homeowners can enhance their homes and properties through landscape planning. Lucille Lanier, a landscape architect, will present a program at the May 15 Brandermill Woman's Club meeting on landscape planning for visual impact, traffic patterns, drainage, and lighting design. She will also address individual gardening interests and skills.

A long-time resident of Central Virginia, she understands the unique opportunities and problems of the Brandermill and Woodlake areas. The meeting will begin at 9:30 a.m. at the Brandermill Country Club. Guests are welcome.

May is membership month for the BWC. Membership is open to any woman in the area. All current members will be mailed applications for membership and anyone interested in joining should call Patty Gibson, vice-president, membership, at 744-0053. Newcomers is one of the activity groups in the club. Members meet both during the day and in the evening and offer activities for women and couples. This group is open to anyone new to the area in the past two years.

On April 24, the BWC toured the Maymont Mansion and heard about the history of the well-known landmark. The group enjoyed box lunches and took advantage of the buying opportunities at the gift shop.

Hampden-Sydney president speaks to Retired Men's Club

By Alan Dowler

Lt. General Sam Wilson, president of Hampden-Sydney College, addressed the Retired Men's Club at its April meeting at The Brandermill Church.

General Wilson held every enlisted and commissioned rank during his distinguished 37-year army career. That career included various assignments in Russia, director of the Central Intelligence Agency and staff consultant to the House and Senate Armed Forces Committees. Wilson is proficient in seven languages and has had assignments in almost every nation in the world.

He traced his background as a "farm boy" from Rice, Virginia, which he

called a "suburb" of Farmville, through his much decorated military career which began in 1940, to his present position as president of the college.

In response to questions from the floor, General Wilson made an assessment that Russian weapons systems are being poorly maintained and that the Russian military has severe morale problems.

He spoke of his interest in the Hampden-Sydney institution and felt that it offered an extraordinary challenge to its students.

The general finished his presentation to a standing ovation.

Ben Stevenson, social chairman, announced a Swift Creek Dinner Theatre treat on July 19 and a trip to Washington, D.C. on September 21.

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Health Care Center holds ethnic foods bake-off



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The MJ Care, Inc., occupational therapy department at the Health Care Center at Brandermill Woods celebrated by sponsoring a multi-ethnic bake-off on April 21 in the dining room. The contest recognized the similarities and differences between the staff and patients who live and work in the community.

The contest was open to all residents, their families and employees of Brandermill Woods. Participants were asked to bake a dish that represents their ethnic background. The dishes were judged by Brandermill residents Nancy Bolton and Paul Hill, and BCA employees Bernadette Patrick and Wendy Parker.

First place awards went to: Terry Shultz, director of occupational therapy, for her buttermilk kugel and Paul Hawkes, certified nursing assistant, for his punch bowl cake. Honorable mentions went to: Dorothy Bixby, Brandermill Woods resident, and her daughter Janet Gravatt, for their Hungarian nut rolls; Georgene Roth, in-service director, for her cheese cake and apple pie; and Lynn Hannan, nursing supervisor, for her pistachio cake. (See recipes on page 16.)

Brandermill Woods to hold jazz concert May 31

Brandermill Woods Retirement Community announces a performance of the Walter Bell Latin-Jazz Unit at its second Courtyard Concert on Wednesday, May 31 from 4 to 6 p.m.

This second in a series of three concerts is free and open to the public.

The Walter Bell Latin-Jazz Unit performs a blend of Latin favorites, timeless standards and jazz combined with popular tunes.

Bell, Philadelphia's premiere flutist, has recently made Richmond his home and has performed at clubs throughout central Virginia.

The Courtyard Concert Series will continue on June 21 with "Your Way" featuring the sounds of Sinatra and other oldies.

Brandermill residents love to sing



From left to right: Marge Maskery, Carolyn Belgrad and Janet Joyce proudly display the license plate on Joyce's minivan which stands for "Love to Sing 'Em."

By Janet Joyce

The Greater Richmond Chorus placed fifth out of 19 competing choruses at the Sweet Adelines International Region 14 Competition/Convention held April 7 and 8 in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Among the members of Greater Richmond are Carolyn Belgrad of Harbour Hill, Janet Joyce of East Bluff and Marge Maskery of McTyre's Cove.

Belgrad has recently been re-elected regent which is the top administrative position in region 14. As regent, she was in charge of the convention and spent many hours preparing. "I just received a letter from the judging panel chairman who evaluates the competition for Sweet Adelines International and she was very complimentary. That made it all worthwhile," she said. Belgrad is a charter member of the Greater Richmond chorus and had been traveling to rehearsals alone for 18 years until Joyce and Maskery moved to the area. "It's wonderful to finally have someone to ride with. If anyone else would like to join us, there's still plenty of room in the car," she said.

Joyce was a member of Sweet Adelines for six years in Michigan before moving to Harbour Pointe in 1993. "When we were in Richmond house hunting, I went to a chorus rehearsal. I found the Sweet Adelines even before we had a house."

Maskery said, "We moved here from Charlotte almost two years ago. I had attended Greater Richmond Chorus rehearsals when visiting my children so I knew just where to go for instant friends and to continue my favorite hobby."

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CHES NEWS

By George Shannon Maddox

Activities and interest continue to grow this spring at Clover Hill Elementary School. After the much welcomed spring break, students and teachers look forward to the busy schedule of field trips, special activities and field days as the year continues at a rapid pace.

Budding artists shared their talents at the Fine Arts Festival in the school lobby. The American Indian theme flourished in clay pots, shield designs and weavings, and pouch designs. Color and creativity abounded in the talented efforts of our students.

Musical interest remains high with the display of musicians on paper CDs throughout the school. Fostering musical talents, first- and second-graders performed for visiting author Shelley Gill. The fifth-grade chorus presented spring concerts for the

school and at the Fine Arts Festival. Students enjoyed the talents of Jonathan the Juggler throughout the day and at the evening performance during the April 26 PTA meeting.

Changes have occurred outside the building as well this spring. Bike riders have a much improved location to park their bicycles at CHES. Thanks and appreciation go to Jack Dollar for his design and coordination of the new bicycle pad and racks. Spring rains will no longer hamper the arrival of our walkers thanks to his efforts and the support of the PTA.

Expanding horizons to include outdoor education, the PTA has sponsored the purchase of picnic tables for the inner courtyards at CHES.

Fifth-grade students will present their program "Made in the USA" on Wednesday, May 24 at the PTA meeting. Due to the anticipated attendance for this lively and well-rehearsed event, the performance will be held at



Enjoying springtime festivities at CHES are kindergarteners Stephanie Sanders, Shannon Maddox and Ryan Marr.

Clover Hill High School at 7 p.m. Family and friends can show support by attending the school carnival on Friday, June 2 from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

Participants can enjoy face painting, a moon walk, carnival games and a maze. Food and beverages will be available.

SCES fifth-graders star on stage



Photo by Helen Liscio

Swift Creek Elementary School students perform in the fifth-grade production of "The Lion King."

From left are: Alexa Mottas, Abby Lee, Chantal Boyance, Kristen Short and Sara Wyman.

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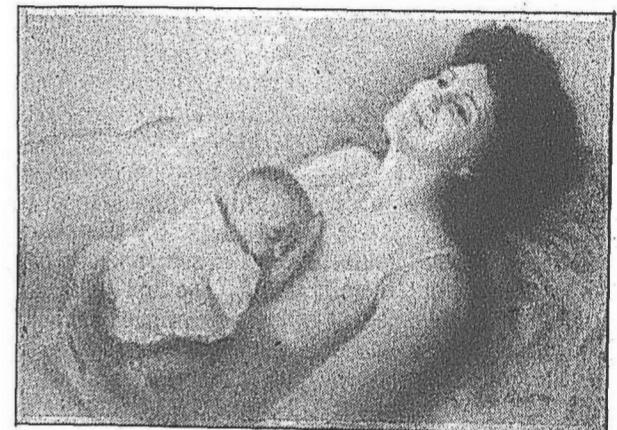
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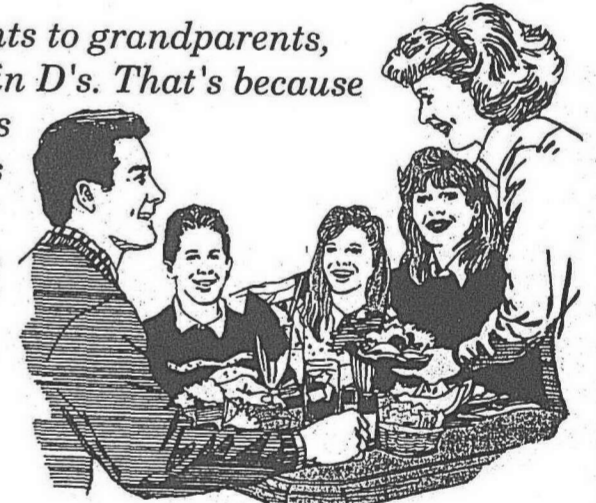
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SCMS NEWS

By Melissa Farrell, Candace Price, Metta Nickerson, Nancy Hartnett, Barbara Macbeth, Michael Bryant, Stephanie Janney and the SCMS Journalism Class

The Jewish Holocaust

On April 24, Jay Ipson, the youngest survivor of the Jewish Holocaust living in the Richmond area, spoke to Swift Creek Middle School eighth-graders. He told them of his life during a very tragic time that occurred in many European countries during World War II. He discussed his struggle when the Germans destroyed his village in the small country of Lithuania, about his life in the ghettos and his escape from a concentration camp. Students realized how terrible human beings can be to each other as Ipson shared the frightening moments of his childhood experience. He told of the man who was hung for smuggling bread to his sick mother. He also sadly explained how some of his family members were executed. The speaker was the introduction to an in-depth study of this period in history.

Latin Classes

The following Swift Creek Middle School students received outstanding

scores on the national Latin exam: Justin Morgan—silver maxima cum laude; Jonathan Halcrow—magna cum laude; Jeremy Potts, Ryan Fitzpatrick, Robert Lunka, and Luke Delozier—cum laude.

Writers Honored

Each year students have the opportunity to participate in local and national writing competitions. Swift Creek Middle School is well represented at each level in the Chesterfield County Write Now Contest and the National Scholastic Writing Contest. The language arts department is pleased to announce that Swift Creek students have won awards in both contests. The following students are recognized for outstanding achievement in the Write Now Contest: prose fiction—first place, Sid Dante, sixth grade; third place, Laura Oreiser, sixth grade; second place, Robin Walker, seventh grade; honorable mention, Alix Dumont, eighth grade; prose non-fiction—second place, Amy Modena, seventh grade; honorable mentions, Sean Forester and Stuart Marshall, seventh grade; second place, Lisa Cecchini, eighth grade; poetry—honorable mention, Amy O'Toole, sixth grade and Liz Blake, seventh grade. The following seven students were selected from among 25 finalists in

six categories in the Scholastic Writing Contest: Jay McCall, Jeff Ratliff, Josh Koelzer, Justin Morgan, Carl Zhang, Smitha Dante, and Katie Rubis. Thirteen thousand students nationwide entered the contest.

All-County Band

Under the direction of Jim Schiele and Myrna McGonigle, the Swift Creek Middle School band joined the all-county band: sixth-graders—Courtney Lanier, Andrew Blatecky, Matt Kurz, Erin Britt, Mark Donahue, Tyler McCall, Lindsey Ballenger, Ricky Franklin, Mark Kupets, and John Thacker; seventh-graders—Chris Hoerber, Rene Crickenberger, Roman Tedeschi, Matt Weiner, Ashley Klein, Brian Broxterman, Jeff Joyner, Karmoni Naidu, Melissa Navritil, Sara Perron, Mike Marlowe, and Melissa Maness; eighth-graders—Rachel Schendel, Karen Principe, Katie Rubis, Justin Morgan, Neil Haner, Kate Dehaven, Justin Pletcher, Nick Springer, and Brett Lomenzo.

Science Fair

The following Swift Creek Middle School students' projects were selected as entries in the Chesterfield County Science Fair: Jordan Prior, Chris Peek, Beth Ratliff, Brandon Williams, Mike Colpo, Jenny McKee, Courtney Magill, Jimmy McCrone,

Dana Beck, Amanda Kraines, Brett Lamenzo, Noor Merchant, Jonathan Halcrow, Scott Smith, Justin Morgan, Derek Wolfohope, Rachel Schendel, Andrea Murphy, Andrew Sittler, Travis Lynn, Chris Hoagland, Bill Bolton, Erik Haglund, Brian Broxterman, and Josh Barnes. All students participating in this year's Science Fair are commended for their outstanding efforts.

Cheerleaders Selected

Congratulations to the following girls who were recently selected to the 1995/1996 SCMS cheerleading squad: seventh-graders—Jessica Berg, Ashley Butrico, Jamie Downing, Beth Franklin, Samantha Oliver, and Stephanie Witt; sixth-graders—Suzanne Cumby, Michelle Fekete, Emilie Green, and Kylee Kirby.

Girls Soccer & Track

The SCMS girls soccer team has completed the regular season play with a 9-1 record which includes a scrimmage against Collegiate School. The girls track team also finished with an unblemished record of no defeats. Both teams will compete in the championship tournaments in hopes of a county title. Congratulations go to the teams and soccer Coach Brenda Jordan, and track Coaches Bob Thomas and Kim Nelson.

Millwood School students take educational field trips

By Betsy Latham

During the wonderful weather in April there was a great deal of learning outside of the classroom at Millwood School.

Middle School students made two interesting field trips. First they traveled to Saylor's Creek Battlefield. This was the site of General Robert E. Lee's and the Confederate forces' last battle during the Civil War. The group then traveled on to Appomattox Courthouse where the surrender took place. The middle school students were accompanied by their teachers Tyler DelGregg and Sally Barber.

Through the assistance of Sue Hartzler, science coordinator, the middle school was invited to the Scientific Research Center of the University of Richmond. There they saw the electronic microscope used to greatly enlarge specimens which are then viewed on a screen.

Other activities at Millwood during the month of April included the third-grade play. This production,

"Millwood 2000" was written and performed by Joan Dunn's class. Also performing this spring was Cathy Carmichael's kindergarten which offered its version of "Stone Soup."

The first grade class enjoyed a morning at Lewis Ginter Botanical Gardens which was an extension of its classroom study of growing things. The first grade, along with the entire primary school, is experiencing the satisfaction of watching a real garden grow. With the help of Susan Hartzler and Tom Yoke, there are wonderful vegetables, fruits and plants growing at Millwood School. There is also a butterfly and a sensory garden. These are tended regularly by the students. The first grade also watched the incubation and hatching baby chickens in their class.

Another outing was taken by Kathy Kendall's second grade. It visited the Valentine Riverside Museum where students learned about the factors that contribute to Richmond's growth. Upcoming events for Millwood School in-



Millwood students learn about the Civil War during their field trip to Saylor's Creek and Appomattox.

clude the Student Activities Fair on the evening of April 26. On May 25, Millwood School will host its annual track meet for Independent schools at Trinity Episcopal School.

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By Sara Dickson and
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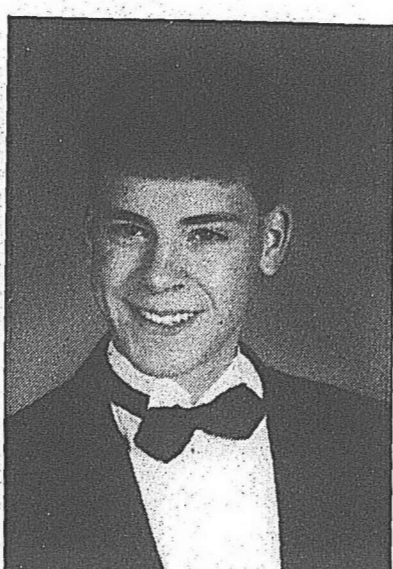
Because Clover Hill High School is so renowned for its excellent athletic teams, the students' academic achievements are often overlooked. These achievements are, of course, extremely important.

Three seniors at Clover Hill were named finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Competition. Matthew Field, Morgan Haye, and Sara McCrone were chosen from thousands of applicants who were judged by their PSAT scores. "It really is a privilege to be a part of the finals," said McCrone who will enter Washington and Lee University in the fall. Because she indicated Washington and Lee as her first choice, McCrone will receive \$3,000 over four years if chosen as a National Merit Scholarship winner. In addition, the college has already offered a full tuition scholarship.

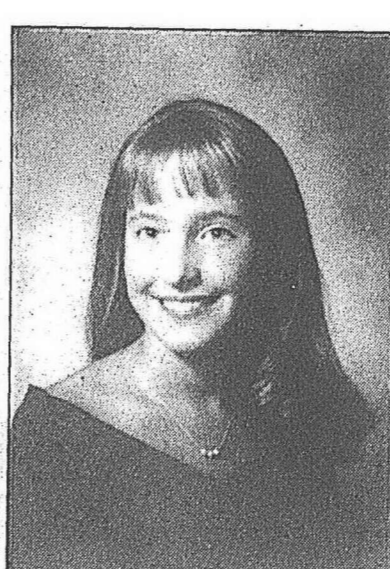
Field and Haye will attend The College of William and Mary as Monroe Scholars and will also receive money from the college if they become recipients of the National Merit Scholarships. All three students will



Matthew Field



Morgan Haye



Sara McCrone

find out the results of the competition by May 17.

Winning Computer Teams

Two computer teams from CHHS captured first place prizes at the Southern Piedmont Programming contest at Longwood College in March. Members of the winning teams include: Ben Allison, John Baldwin, Kevin Benoit, Jeff Dean, John Barfknecht,

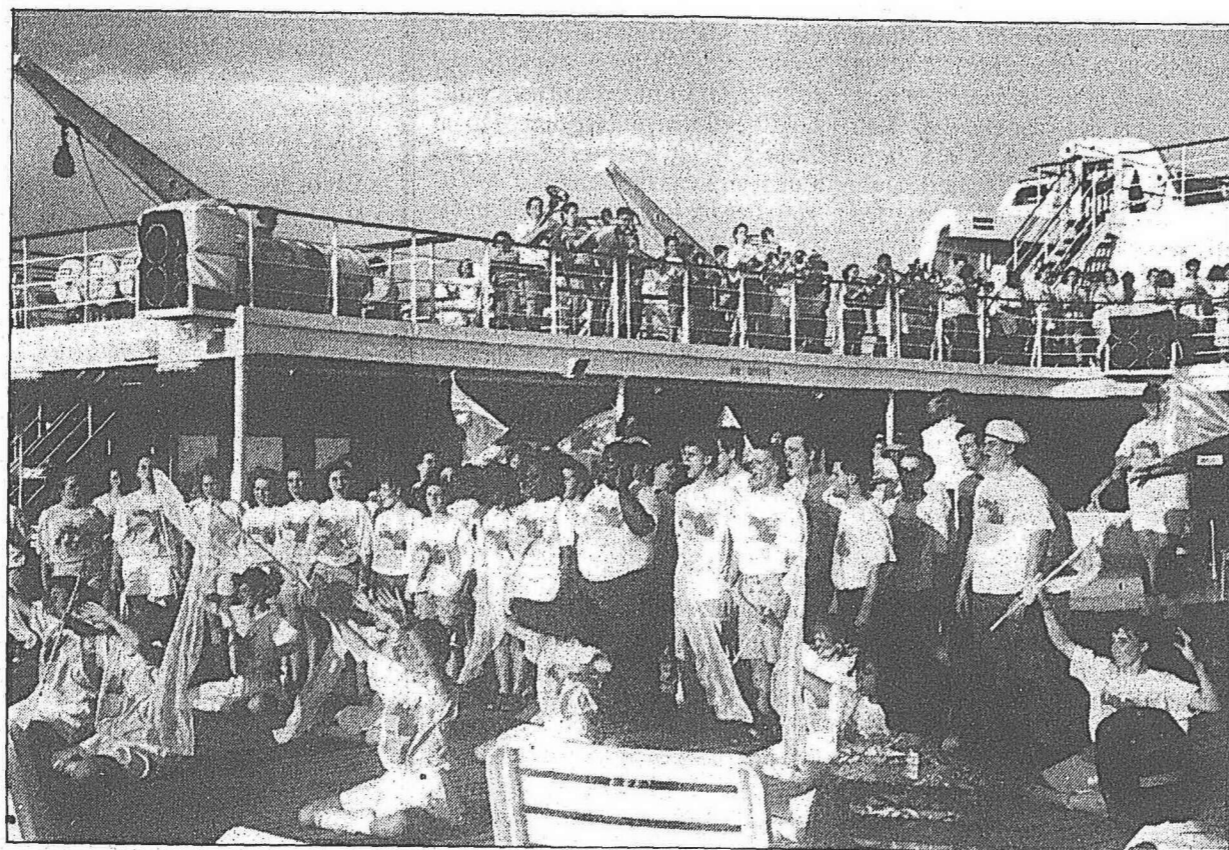
Chris Gibson and Chris Hayden.

Cruise Ship

Recently, the Clover Hill High School choir and jazz groups attended a choral music festival aboard a cruise ship. The students spent three nights and four days on the Big Red Boat of Premiere Cruise Lines. The ship sailed from Cape Canaveral, Fla. to Nassau. During the festival competition, the

students were evaluated by two judges. The choir received a "superior" rating and the jazz group was rated "excellent."

The choir's instructor, Michael Berkley, said, "The students really pulled together. This cruise gave the students the opportunity to get to know each other better and gain respect for their individual talents."



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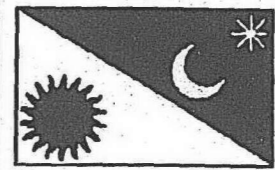
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Seventy-year-old Lou Holt claims baseball keeps him young

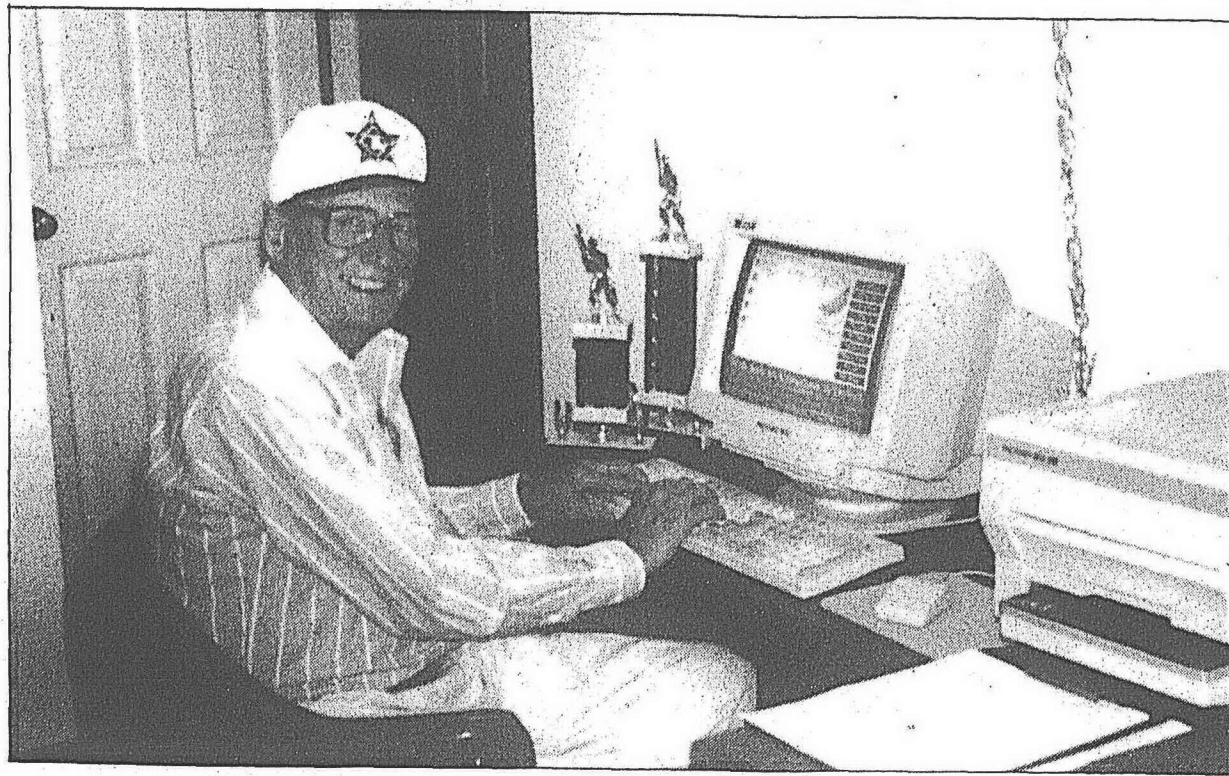
By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

When former professional ball player Lou Holt of Quail Hill was recovering from open heart surgery in 1990, he never thought he would ever play baseball again. But five years later, Holt, at 70 years old, "plays" baseball everyday — on his computer. Holt gives a lot of credit to the game of Fantasy Baseball for the quality of life he now enjoys.

"After my surgery," Holt explains, "I was taking 22 different medications. I was depressed and my memory was gone." Marshall Steele, a doctor friend in Annapolis, recommended that Holt get involved in the computer game which links up baseball enthusiasts across the country. Holt says the challenge and stimulation of the game has made a remarkable difference in his mental capabilities and his attitude. "My mind started working again," he says.

Holt now has something to look forward to every day as he is the manager of the Richmond Arrows, a "fantasy team." The roster includes the names of actual professional ball players whom he "drafted" this spring. Holt says the game is played on the computer by keeping track of the players' statistics. For instance, if one of "his" players — in an actual game — hits a home run, Holt's team will chalk up four points. If he should strike out, one point will be subtracted. If a player steals a base, he gets a point, or if he is called out, he loses a point.

Holt says team managers must "play" or keep track of their players everyday. For example, if a major league player is injured and sits on the



Lou Holt, playing baseball at his computer, says, "My team got 70 points on opening day." Photo by Wendy Parker

bench a few games, he will earn no points. If a manager is not paying attention, he will miss the opportunity to move a player up from the minors or trade another player. Thus Holt diligently follows the sports section in the newspaper and subscribes to the publication "U.S. Baseball Today." Because of Holt's shrewd management style, he was named "Rookie Manager of the Year" in 1992 and his team "won the world series" in 1993.

Part of the fun of playing Fantasy Baseball, Holt says, is the computer competition among managers across the country. Holt, who serves as commissioner of the 12-team league, plays

against managers from Maryland, Florida, New Mexico and Virginia including Quail Hill neighbor Felix Woody who manages the Midlothian Bandits. Holt has actually met all but two players in his league when they got together last year at a Cleveland Indians baseball game.

As commissioner of the league, Holt handles transactions between managers and collects yearly playing fees which go to Bill James of Fantasy Baseball, headquartered in Chicago.

Holt's love of baseball began long before the age of computers. Holt admits he was "too skinny" to play ball in high school, but following his

1944 tour of duty in the Navy, he "put some meat on his bones" and eventually tried out for the Brooklyn Dodgers. He played professional ball in 1948 and 1949 for a minor league team in Andalusia, Ala. Then, while holding down a full-time job at Dupont, he pitched for Hopewell and Colonial Heights teams in the Virginia League for two years. He recalls earning up to \$100 per game, "which wasn't bad for those old country teams."

Today, Holt is not just content to reminisce about the good ol' days in baseball; he will go to his den, turn on his computer and — "play ball."

New sports complexes will serve Brandermill athletes

By Janet L.H. Caudle

Brandermill residents will have more convenient sites available to play ball. The Chesterfield County Department of Parks and Recreation has added two sites to its roster of facilities: the Warbro Road complex

which opened in mid-April and the Clover Hill Sports complex which should be completed and ready for play during the spring of 1996.

The Warbro site offers two lighted adult softball fields, with a third field scheduled to be completed in the fall. The site was previously part of Ches-

terfield County's northern area landfill. Parks and recreation officials worked with the landfill officials to secure the land.

Land has been purchased for the Clover Hill Sports complex and will include two lighted youth fields, parking and bleachers. Site approval is

pending and will be discussed at the May 16 planning commission meeting. The 113-acre site, just west of Swift Creek Reservoir at Genito and Mt. Herman Roads, will eventually provide passive recreation facilities, including fitness and hiking trails, picnic shelters and playgrounds.

Lions Club sponsors annual bass fishing tournament

The sixth annual Brandermill Lions Club Bass Tournament has been scheduled for Saturday, June 10 on Swift Creek Reservoir. A limit of 40 boats, canoes, etc. with two fishermen per boat has been set. The entry fee is \$50 per boat, with a \$500 first prize going to the team with the heaviest four fish stringer, based on a 40 boat field. Second, third and fourth prizes of \$250, \$150 and \$50, respectively, will also be awarded. The angler who weighs in the largest bass of the tourney will win \$100. Only electric motors are permitted on the lake and each boat must be registered with either the Brandermill or Woodlake Community Association or the operator must have been issued a guest day pass.

The Sunday Park boat ramp will be the site of the "Blast Off" at 6:30 a.m. as well as the Weigh-in at 1:30 p.m. Fifty percent of the total entry fees will be awarded in prizes with the proceeds to be contributed to the sight and hearing needs of the surrounding community. This includes financial support to such organizations as the Communication Center for the Deaf,

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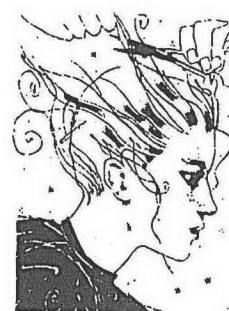
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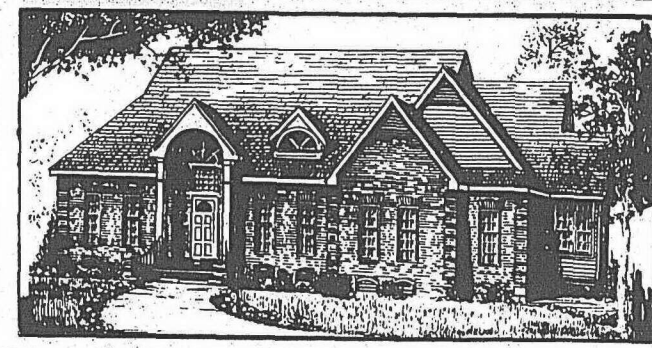
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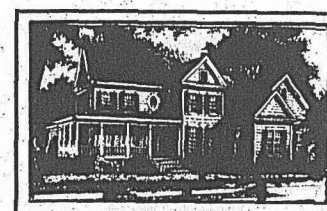
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CHHS SPORTS

Corporate sponsors contribute to improve athletic facilities

By Harriet Coppins
Copy Editor

The Clover Hill High School Athletic Department has recently begun a corporate-business sponsor program with the express purpose of improving and maintaining the school's athletic facilities.

Ted Salmon, athletic director, says that with the support of local businesses. This year many improvements have already been made. They include a more attractive entrance to the stadium, painting the ticket booths and press box, and the completion of windscreens around the tennis courts. In addition, the softball field has been renovated and fences installed in several areas along with team benches and a new batting cage. Spectator areas have also been graded. Work has started on a new practice field for the soccer team which will be utilized by a field hockey team in the fall.

There is still a great deal of work to be done including upgrading the baseball and softball fields, improving infields, outfields, and the ticket area and walkways in the stadium. Also needed are a new high jump apron for track, improved weight training facilities and maintenance of the gym and inside facilities.

Salmon says that the athletic department is now seeking area businesses to assist in these many projects



Track team members rest on one of the newly seeded fields at CHHS. They are, from left: Sarah Talbot, Leigh Pritchett, Karen Jaeger, Tiffany Snodgrass, Janet Ardema, Elaine Wilkinson and Jennae Walton.

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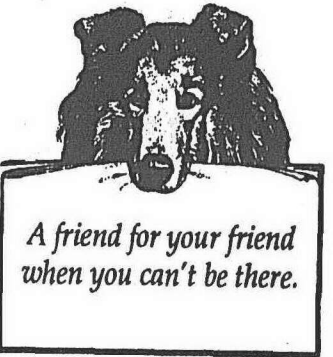
on an annual basis. The cost for each sponsor to participate in the program is \$750 a year which is tax deductible. In addition, a flag with the sponsor's business logo will be displayed at the entrance to the school stadium in the fall and in the gym during the winter sports season. In the spring, the flag will be visible at the baseball, softball or soccer fields.

The sponsor will receive free advertising in the football program, be listed in departmental publications and programs and receive a special plaque for display. Salmon says the need for corporate sponsors is great. "Clover Hill High School currently has 700 student-athletes participating in 21 varsity, 13 junior varsity and freshmen athletic teams," Salmon says.

"These student-athletes are excelling in the classroom, with average grade point averages of over 3.0." He adds, "These young people have won six district, two regional and two state championships in 1993-1994."

Anyone who would like more information may call Athletic Director Ted Salmon at the athletic office 739-6236 or the school office 739-6230.

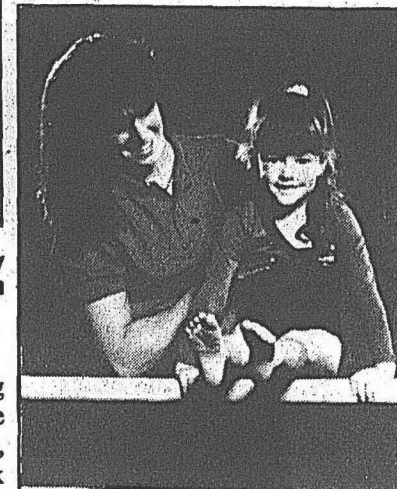
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Football cheerleaders can register on Monday, May 22

By Connie Lee

It is time once again to register to cheer for the 1995 Swift Creek Athletic Association football season. Registration will take place on Monday May 22 from 5 until 9 p.m. at the Brandermill Community Center. Any child between the ages of 5 and 14 is eligible to cheer for the association.

Registrants will need to bring medical insurance information, a copy of their birth certificate for the association to keep on file, \$50 for the registration fee and \$25 for uniform rental. The \$25 is refundable when the uniform is returned at the end of the

season.

Representatives from a cheerleading supply shop will be on hand to take orders for socks, lollies and shirts which are a new requirement this year.

Parents will also have the opportunity to sign up to participate in the Brandermill Fourth of July Parade, to receive information about cheerleading camp, and to become members of the SCAA competition squad.

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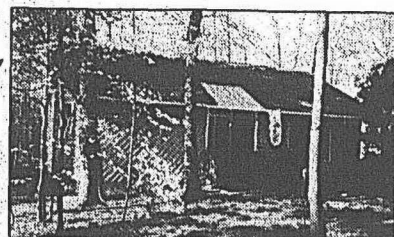


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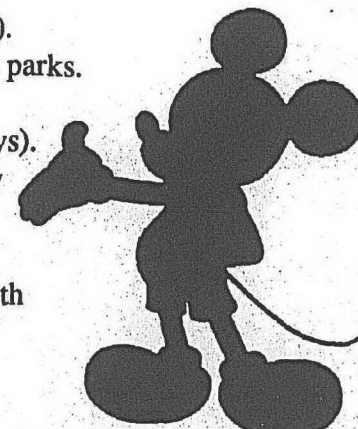


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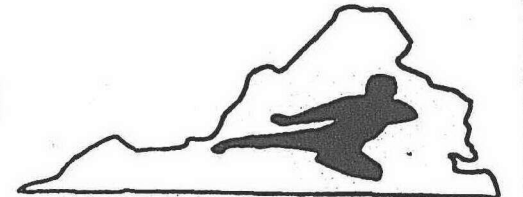
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CHHS SPORTS

Members of track team compete at The Penn Relays

By David Gunton

It was only two short months ago that Clover Hill High School's boys 4 x 800 meter relay team was setting Virginia state records and competing in the national indoor track meet in Syracuse, New York. While some may assume that the group might feel content with these accomplishments, the outdoor track season has presented the group with a new opportunity to capture track and field glory.

Clover Hill's record-breaking runners traveled to Philadelphia on April 28 to compete in the 101st Relay Carnival at the University of Pennsylvania. The Penn Relays, as they are commonly referred to, are one of the premier track events held in the country every year. The tournament is comprised of teams from American colleges, high schools, and grade schools as well as teams from foreign countries. According to senior team member Josh Schendel, this is the first year CHHS has competed in the relays. Teams are invited based on their fastest qualifying times.

Aside from the 4 x 800 team of seniors Schendel and Brian Sheley,

juniors Michael Carpenter and Justin Mays and alternate senior David Goode, CHHS will also send its 4 x 400 and 4 x 100 teams to compete. The 4 x 800 team is seeded third out of the 35 high school teams entered in the competition, based on their previous times this year. The teams will first compete in an opening round, and then the top 12 teams will move on to the championship round. The winning team members will be awarded gold watches.

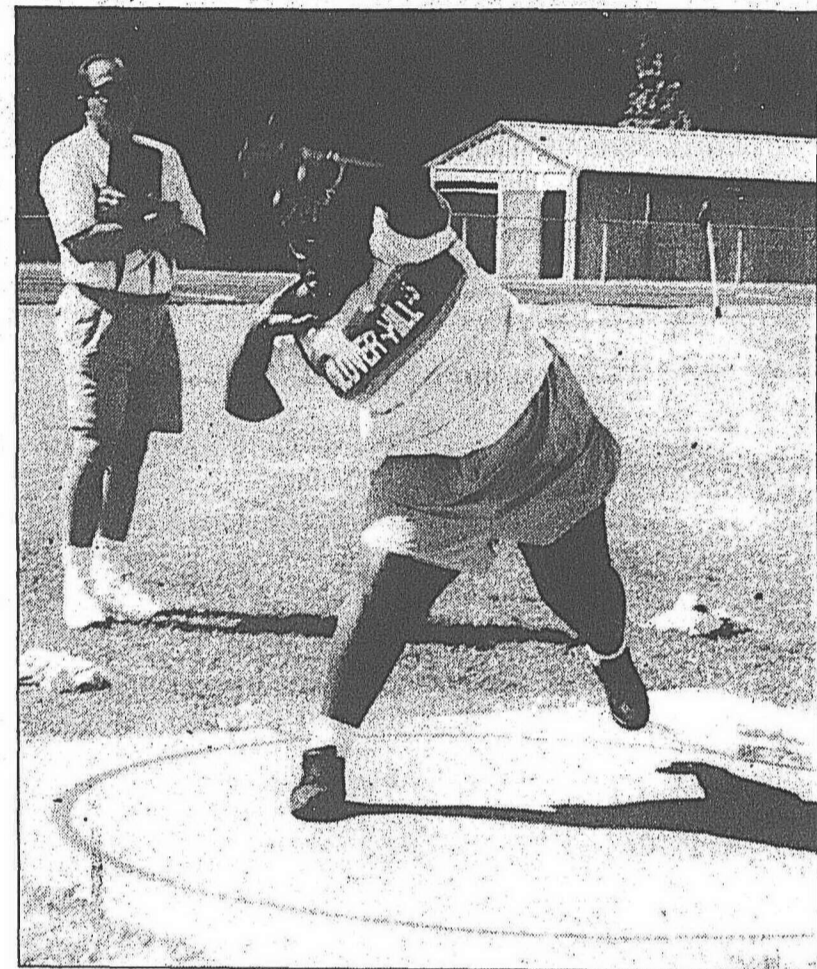
Schendel is optimistic about the team's chances. "It is the event. We're pumped up," Schendel said of the Penn Relays. "There's a good chance we'll get into the championship round and place—maybe even get those gold watches."

While many teams barely qualify for the competition, Schendel is quick to point out that the 4 x 800 team's fastest time is 17 seconds better than the time needed to qualify, thus the reason for his optimism.

The men's team has recorded a 301 record so far this season against district opposition. The Cavs are aiming to capture the Dominion District crown and move on to the Central Region Tournament.



Tom O'Reilly, at left, passes the baton to Steven Sheil in a relay event against George Wythe High School. Photo by Juli Talty



Athletic Director Ted Salmon looks on as Patrice Kearney competes in the shot put. Photo by Juli Talty

CHHS tennis players excel in early competition

By Jim Alberston

Clover Hill High School's boys tennis team is off to a good start with a 9-1 record prior to spring break. Team leaders are Jason Wallace, David Rauschberg, Jason Swander, Matt Wicichowski, Chandler Patterson, Cameron Wallace and Jeremy Turner.

In doubles competition, Jason Wallace and Chandler Patterson comprise the number one team, followed closely by Jason Swander and Jeremy Turner and finally, David Rauschberg and Cameron Wallace.

Other top varsity singles and doubles players are Hollon Gower, Jeff Bonniwell, Sumeeth Theruvath,

Nick Turner, Ryan Alberston, Rob Cannady and Scott Jones.

Coach Alberston has seen improvement in the playing ability of Carl Flemister, John Bragg, Daniel Chung, Bille Le and Hans Comprix.

Midlothian High School is the top team in the Dominion District this season. Even though Clover Hill's team is very young, it has a good chance of qualifying for the Central Regional Dual Meet Tournament in May. So far, the boys defeated the following high schools: Atlee, Meadowbrook, JR Tucker, Monacan, James River, Manchester, LC Bird and Huguenot twice. Coach Jim Alberston and Joe England are pleased with the success of the hard-playing tennis team.

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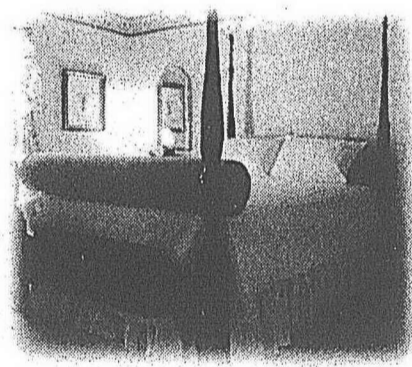
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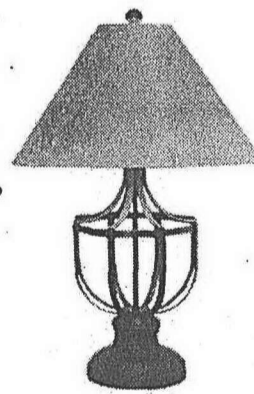


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By Harriet Coppins
Copy Editor

Byrd Construction Company, owned by Brandermill resident Gary Byrd, was recently selected as the fastest growing company in the Richmond area by the Metro Business section of the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, the Metropolitan Richmond Chamber of Commerce and KPGM Peat Marwick, an accounting firm.

Byrd says as a young boy he hung around construction jobs with his grandfather who was a builder in his hometown of Charleston, W. Va. Years later, Byrd was still involved with construction when he worked for Lowe's Construction Company, first as a sales clerk and finally as a store manager.

In 1988 Byrd incorporated his own construction company and by the following year, he had built four houses. He now builds houses ranging in price from \$80,000 to \$300,000 and up. His first home, however, and the one he says "brought him luck" was on Shadow Ridge in Brandermill. He adds that when he was looking around for the most attractive community in which to build, Brandermill was his first choice.

By May 1990 Byrd knew he could no longer work out of a room in his eight-year old home on Whispering Oaks Court. He moved his office to Southport Business Park and now employs 11 people.

Byrd's 22-year-old daughter Heather of Woodbridge Crossing is his office manager and his wife, Margie, helps out and, in Byrd's words, "does whatever she wants to." Daughter Holly is 15 and a 10th-grader at Clover Hill High School.

Byrd says it was very exciting to have his business recognized for its performance and growth. He now builds 75 houses a year—some still in Brandermill. The other sites are in Hanover County, Powhatan County and areas in Chesterfield County.

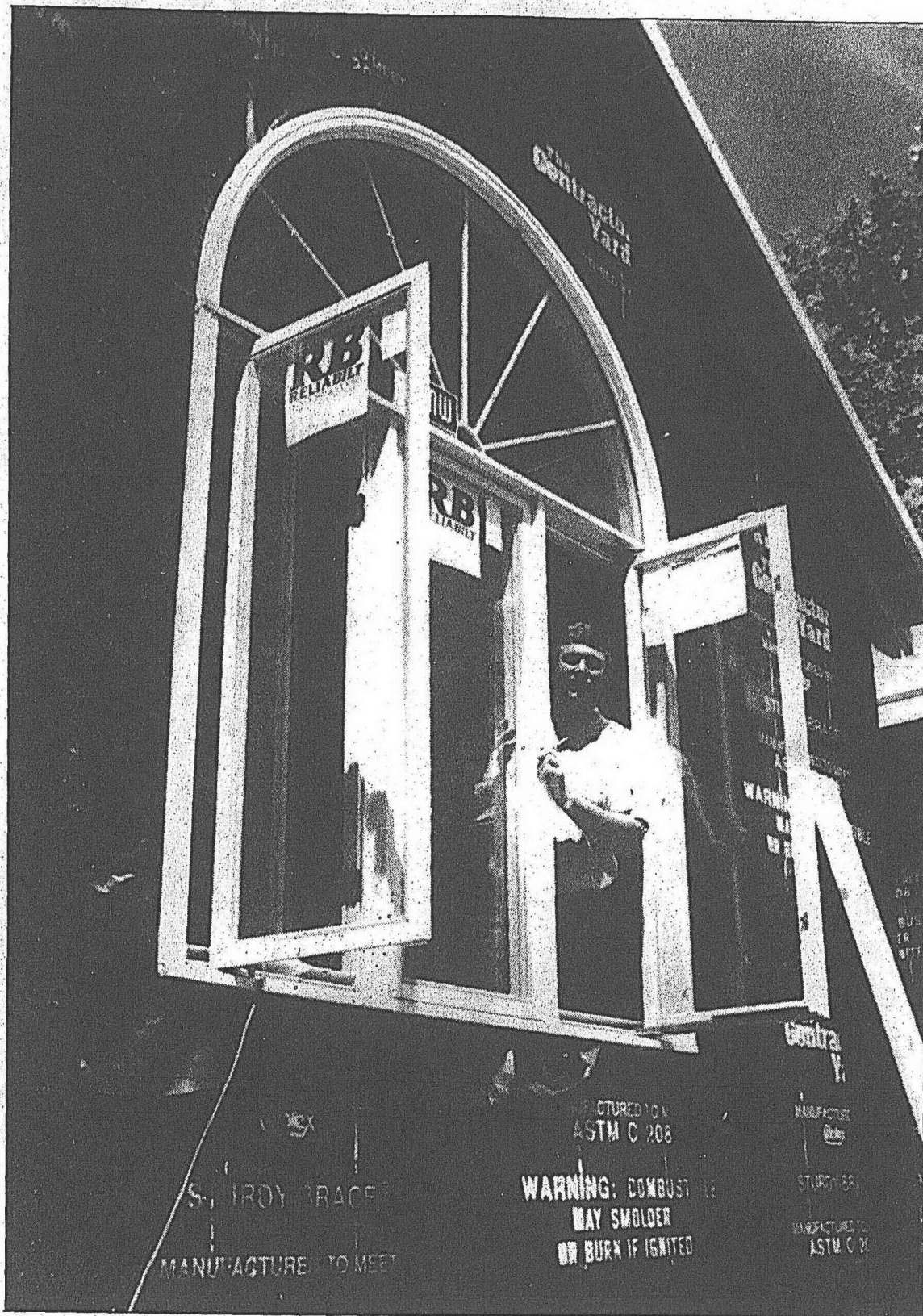
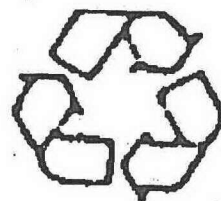


Photo by Wendy Parker
Gary Byrd, looks out from one of his homes under construction in Five Springs of Brandermill.

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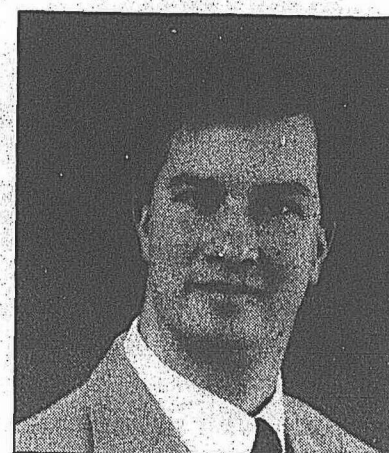
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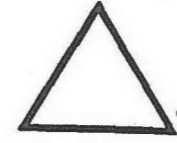
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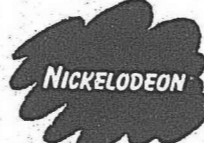
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cautioned the new board members to deal only with facts and said, "One quickly learns there are many sides to what is apparently a simple problem." Perkins noted that last year there were 27 board meetings as well as visits to properties, committee meetings, NRC meetings and meetings with lawyers, accountants and county officials. He said that such work requires dedication and endurance.

He said the board and its committees can boast of several accomplishments during the last year. ARB fees were repealed allowing homeowners to fix their homes without paying a fee to the BCA. The monthly meetings were moved to Oscar's to create a more comfortable environment for residents to address the board. The community manager's Town Meeting series was initiated to promote dialogue within the community. The sign project, under the able direction of Al Matz and John Brook, neared completion. Curbside recycling was studied and endorsed.

In addition, new BCA accounting procedures were implemented and new CARB guidelines were adopted. The board worked with the county to ensure that Brandermill's interests were protected.

The BCA sponsored a successful 20th anniversary celebration. The board also worked with Tredegar Industries and the Chesterfield County Fire Department to approve the site for a new fire station in Waterford.

Perkins recognized the efforts of the retiring board members and also offered special thanks to Jim Trent for his advice and counsel. "His passion for fairness has been an inspiration to all of us," Perkins said. He also thanked Laurie Newill and said, "Laurie represents a prototype for the best and brightest among our community leaders." Jim Murphy and John Hughes were recognized as residents who "dealt with issues that crystallized the community" and for showing everyone that "we can disagree honestly yet work together to find a resolution fair to all." Perkins also said that the newly revitalized NRC brought a team spirit to the community, provided a sounding board and offered willing hearts and hands when projects needed volunteers. He also thanked the BCA staff and particularly Administrative Assistant Bobbi Glenn.

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impact he has had on the community. Perkins also complimented the BCA staff members on their dedication. He stated that it had been a pleasure working with Directors Myers and Wyman.

Community Manager Ailsworth noted the dedicated staff and the cost saving measures he has instituted.

Dave Credicott, chairman of the 1995 election committee, pointed out that the committee had worked on making the ballot simpler for the voter.

Minutes
A motion was made and carried to accept 1994 annual meeting minutes.

Treasurer's Report
Treasurer Healy noted that expenses for the year were \$1,345,935 which was \$79,580 under budget while income for 1994 amounted to \$1,465,309, which was \$39,794 over budget. In 1994 the BCA refinanced the mortgage on the administration and maintenance building at a 8.35 percent fixed rate for 10 years, at the end of which, the administration building will be paid in full. Reserve expenses for 1994 were \$86,692, which was \$3,363 under budget. In 1994 the reserve fund started with a balance of \$298,047 and ended the year with a balance of \$335,843.

President's Report
(See Candidates article on page 1.)

Volunteer Appreciation
President Perkins thanked the 1994 committees: Fourth of July; public relations; finance; wage/benefits; community manager review; teen center; long range plan; election; holiday house; recycling; 20th anniversary; The Village Mill review; playground; and NRC.

Election Results
Tom Koren announced the BCA Board of Directors election results.

Charles Macfarlane	2,360
Jo Owens	1,927
James M. Bolton	1,920
Kevin Healy	1,912
Susan Palumbo	1,901
Robert Garry	1,848
Dennis N. Oakes	1,561
Michael J. Hollander	1,318
Total Votes	14,786
Total Ballots	1,404

Next Meetings
Work Session — May 8, 9:15 a.m.
BCA Conference Room.
Regular Meeting — May 15, 7:30 p.m. Oscar's. Member voice — 7 p.m.

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four lanes is underway. Construction will run from Waterford Lake Drive to CenterPointe Parkway. APAC Virginia, Inc. began work in March and the project is expected to be completed by December.

Entrance Sign
According to BCA Maintenance Manager John Barnard, Brandermill's main entrance sign on U.S. Route 360 at Old Hundred Road, will not be replaced until the new road has been constructed. BCA maintenance workers already have removed some shrubbery in order for utility lines to be moved. Barnard says that an effort has been made to salvage as many plantings as possible including forsythia and azaleas. Some have been relocated to The Landing and around other signs.

Barnard says the BCA owns approximately one-third of the triangle which currently encompasses the entrance way landscaping. Once the new road has been cut and the fine grading of shoulders is done, Barnard says the new sign and landscaping will be installed, "hopefully before the end of 1995."

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community business use with planned residential areas south of the businesses.

In another project, Jacobson said the county is reviewing a rezoning which would allow a dinner theater south of U.S. Route 360 in front of Ashbrook. Developer Bill Painter has not yet closed on the property.

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The Village Mill

is Friday May 26.

Winning recipes from bake-off on page 6.

Buttermilk Kugel
9 x 12 buttered dish
8 ounces cooled cooked noodles
1/4 pound melted butter or margarine
1/2 cup sugar
1 quart buttermilk or 2 cup milk, sour cream or cottage cheese combined
3-5 eggs
orange or lemon rind, grated
a little vanilla
Beat eggs well and add sugar, butter, buttermilk and vanilla. Mix and pour over noodles. Refrigerate overnight.

Kugel Topping
1 cup crushed cornflakes or frosted flakes and cinnamon
1/2 cup brown sugar
3 tablespoon melted butter
Mix and sprinkle on top of kugel. Bake at 350° for 1-1 1/2 hrs. Serve plain or with strawberries and sour cream. Optional: raisins and pineapple in the kugel.

Paul's Punch Bowl Cake
Part I: Cake
4 1/2 cup presifted flour
2 1/2 cup sugar
1 1/4 cup milk
3 eggs
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
Mix ingredients and pour into two round cake pans or a bundt pan. Bake at 350° for 30-35 minutes. Let cake cool and cut into four sections.

Part II: Pudding Filling
1 box vanilla Jello pudding mix
Prepare according to directions.

Part II: Whipped Cream Mix
1 16 ounces of cool whip
1 bag pecans, chopped
1 can whipped cream

Part IV: Fruit
Fruit of your choice: coconut, cherries, peaches, pineapple, or strawberries. Place one section of cake at a time in the bottom of the punch bowl. Layer in punch bowl: whipped cream mixture, pudding and fruit. Repeat layers. Decorate the top to your liking with fruit. Served by long-handled spoon.

Hungarian Nut Rolls
1/2 pound butter
2 cups flour
1/2 pint sour cream
1 egg yolk
Filling
3/4 cup chopped walnuts
4 teaspoon cinnamon
3/4 cup white sugar

Combine: softened butter with flour, using large wooden spoon. When crumbly, add sour cream and egg yolk. Blend all together until creamy. Separate dough into three or four portions, roll into ball. Refrigerate overnight.
Roll chilled dough in a circle on a very heavily floured surface (the thinner the better). Cut into 12 equal pie-shaped sections. Sprinkle 1/3 of filling over the circle of dough. Roll into crescents, from wide end to the point. Bake on an ungreased cookie sheet 400° for 25 minutes or until golden. Makes three to four dozen.

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Kristen, 2nd grade