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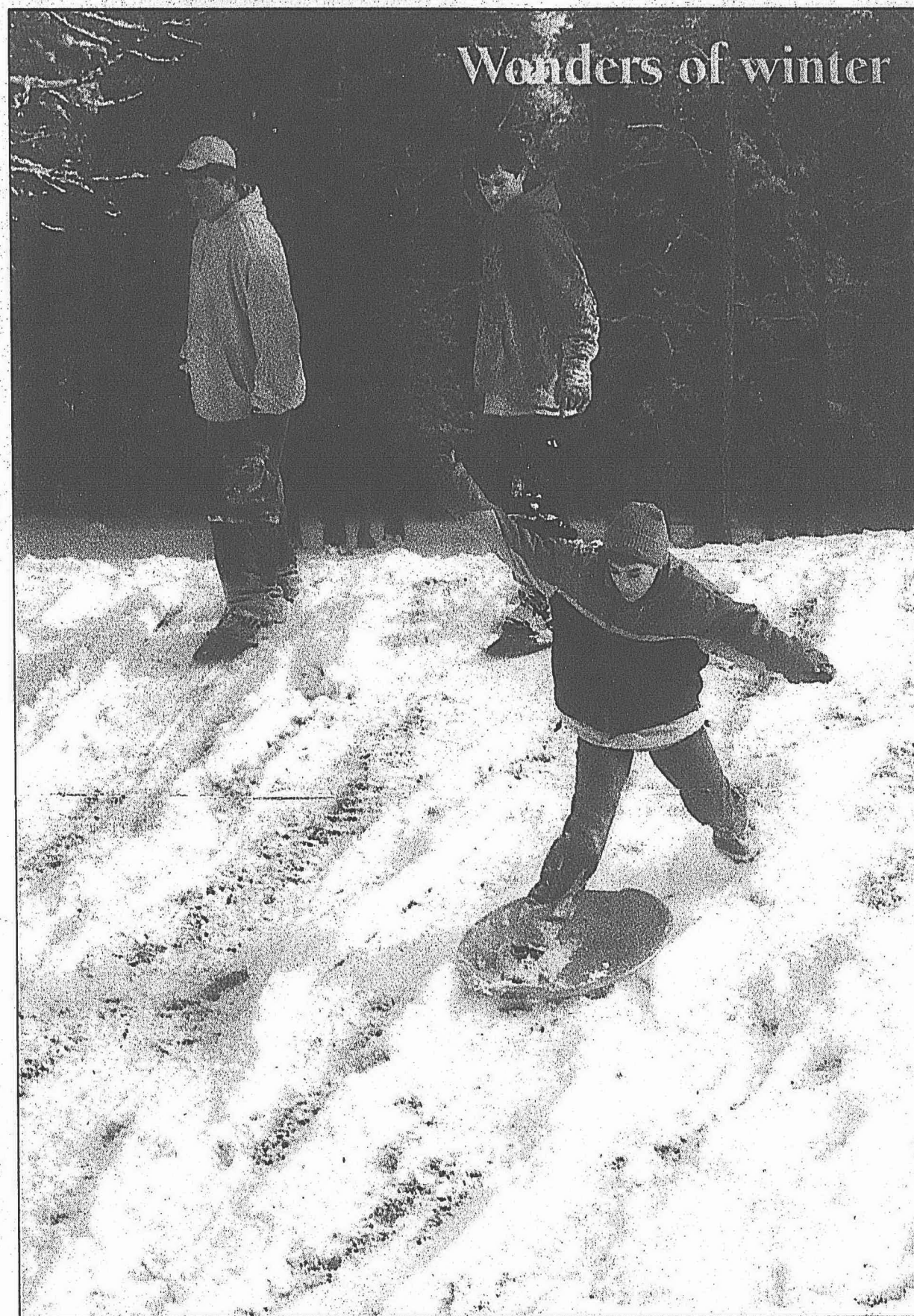


SCMS choir members share music and toys.

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Wanders of winter

Photos by Wendy Parker

Quail Hill residents Cameron and Jarrod Chaplin on snowboards and Jeff Gise on a saucer make the best of their day off from school.

Task force presents five-year plan

By Ann C. Hunt
Assistant Editor

Members of the Strategic Plan Task Force (SPTF) hosted a community meeting at Brandermill Woods on December 11. The task force members had completed a five-year plan and were looking for input from the community. Approximately 40 residents, in addition to task force members, attended the meeting.

The plan consists of new vision and mission statements, five goals for Brandermill, and suggested actions to implement the goals.

BCA Director and Task Force Facilitator Ed Moldof reported that task force members had spent close to 20 hours in preparing the plan, which is to be forwarded to the Long Range Planning Committee (LRPC). The task force plan addresses most of the concerns of the community expressed in the July community survey.

Director Rayfield presented the vision statement: "A community for people in different stages of life, offering a variety of homes and amenities in a beautiful, well-maintained natural setting characterized by pride of ownership, a high quality of life, and secure investment." Rayfield also presented the mission statement: "To protect the community's natural resources and the value of residential property, to enhance pride of ownership, to maintain our amenities, and to exercise a leadership role in area

development." Speaking on behalf of the committee, individual members reported on the five goals.

Goal 1: Enhance, revitalize, and maintain the appearance of Brandermill including residential, commercial, and BCA property. Director Moldof, reporting for Walters, said that some ideas included: a home improvement fair; seminars through a home improvement store; do's and don'ts for absentee property owners; using the BCA as a clearinghouse for ideas about renovation programs available at different levels of government; a recommended list of home service providers.

Goal 2: Increase BCA member involvement in the life of the community. Smith highlighted suggestions: use the Brandermill website to detail BCA committees and offer online volunteer sign-ups; and to encourage more partnering between the BCA and community groups.

Goal 3: Develop a communications program that keeps members continually informed about issues and encourages their response and a marketing program that promotes the value of living in Brandermill. Whitfield said it is necessary for the BCA to inform residents and property owners through several media: The Village Mill, the BCA website and the Neighborhood Representative Council.

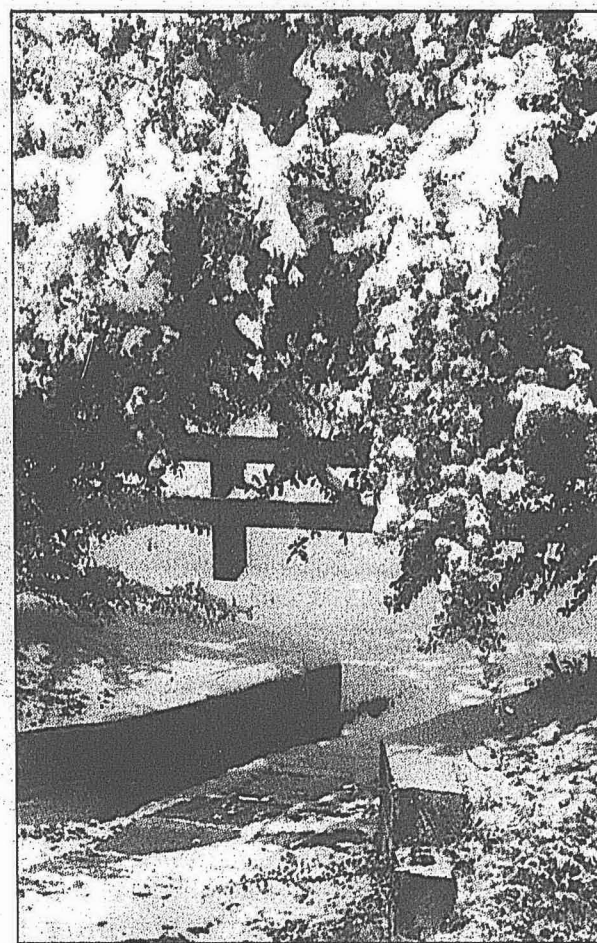
Goal 4: Maintain, enhance, and increase the value of Brandermill's amenities. Baer reported that the lake

is Brandermill's best amenity and it must be kept beautiful and pristine. Brandermill's attraction is its charm and beauty. He stated that there were complaints from residents on the upkeep of common areas and that a suggestion was made for neighborhood volunteers to help care for these areas on a seasonal basis.

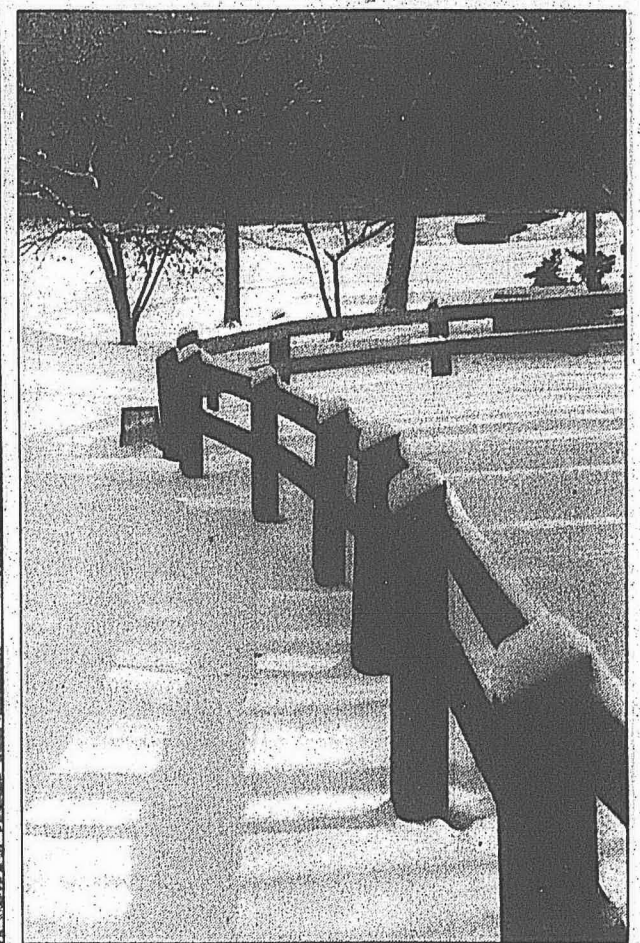
Goal 5: Make Brandermill a safer and more secure place in which to live. Nussey stated that the crime rate is low compared to other areas: He encourages homeowners to install more outside lighting and to join the Neighbor Watch program. The committee recommended preparing a disaster plan for the area, possibly hiring private security, and asking for more radar checks to discourage speeding in Brandermill.

The task force received input from those in attendance. Areas of concern were the cost of implementation of these plans; adequate enforcement of covenants; and dumping leaves and debris on open space.

Members of the task force include: BCA Directors Ed Moldof, Kathleen Martin and Chuck Rayfield, and residents Tommy Baer, Eleanor Dodson, Ann Duffer, Tom Herr, Regina Knapp, Mike McCullough, Kathleen McSweeney, Patti Moyer, Bob Nussey, Tom Pakurar, Paul Robinson, Joe Savarie, Lou Seminare, Jack Shady, Dennis Smith, Mark Smith, Jim Trent, Doug Wayne and Buddy Whitfield and Realtor Gayle Walters.



Snow laden berries.



A scene at the country club is as pure as the driven snow.

North Beach Pool may open this summer

By Alex Mathers and Wendy Parker
Special Correspondent and Editor

On January 10, the BCA staff mailed information to all Brandermill residents announcing new categories of pool memberships and the possibility of opening North Beach Pool this summer. If 400 members join the pools by February 15 and the figures to repair North Beach Pool are manageable, the BCA Board has elected to try to open Brandermill's third pool.

BCA Pool Committee members evaluated last year's pool attendance and survey information and decided to offer more membership options. For instance, there are some new categories and reduced rates for singles, couples, seniors, and senior couples. Family membership rates did not go up this year. (See back page ad for details.)

Although the board did not appropriate BCA funds for a summer swim coach, by consensus, directors agreed to help find other means to raise funds for the coach's salary.

To date, East West Partners and HCA Richmond Hospitals have each

pledged \$2,000. Anyone who wishes to support the Brandermill Swim Team through contributions may contact the BCA at 744-1035.

According to Pool Committee Chairman Chuck Rayfield, programs and special events for the upcoming swim season are in the planning stage.

This year, SwimMetro Inc. instead of East West Management Company will manage the pools.

Beginning its seventh year of business, SwimMetro managed 38 pools last summer, including those in the Foxfire and Walton Lake communities and Birkdale Country Club.

Recruiting is currently underway to staff the two Brandermill pools. According to SwimMetro Co-owner Kurt Schuster the company expects to hire approximately 25 employees, including a full-time manager, assistant manager and head lifeguard at each site. This onsite approach to management that designates a clear chain of command means easier, more personal customer service for pool members.

"By hiring competent managers who are easily identifiable, members can feel more comfortable taking their

issues to them and having them settled in a timely manner," explained Schuster.

SwimMetro's contract involves preparing pools for opening in the spring, winterizing them in the fall, janitorial services, staff hiring and training, and providing pool chemicals. The staff will also offer swimming lessons and instructors are certified to teach lifeguard classes.

"Our philosophy as owners is to do everything we can to link four groups together — ourselves as owners, our customers, our employees and support organizations — to enable everyone to experience the safest, cleanest, most enjoyable pools possible," said Schuster.

SwimMetro began managing pools in 1997 and is co-owned by Schuster and Dudley Duncan.

"We're extremely excited about working with the Brandermill community and we hope to establish a long-term relationship," said Schuster.

To learn more about SwimMetro, its employment opportunities or lifeguard certification course, visit www.swimmetro.com.

Shoreline buffer policy meetings are in February

By Wendy Parker
Managing Editor

Two weeks ago, the BCA mailed out to all waterfront property owners a new proposed shoreline buffer policy.

The policy is designed to limit clearing of vegetation along the shoreline with the goal of protecting the reservoir by preserving the natural filter system from runoff pollutants.

The BCA Environmental Committee, in conjunction with Hands Across the Lake and the Chesterfield County Department of Environmental Engineering, developed the proposed policy.

They worked for months on developing a policy that promotes preservation of the shoreline while accommodating property owners who desire a view of and access to the water.

An accompanying letter to the pro-

posed policy states, "Over the years, the natural vegetation buffer area around the reservoir has been cleared and thinned to the point where it could be in danger of disappearing altogether. Most of the Brandermill shoreline buffer area, known as open space, is owned by the BCA. The Brandermill covenants and the Chesapeake Bay Act provide specific protection of and authority over this buffer area."

The BCA Environmental Committee has scheduled three events pertaining to the new policy.

Community meetings will be held at Brandermill Woods on Tuesday, February 18 and Wednesday, February 26, at 7 p.m.

All property owners are invited to attend either meeting, ask questions and make comments. A pre-meeting discussion among interested shoreline property owners (limited to 15 people) will take place at the Harbour Pointe Clubhouse on Thursday, January 23 at 7 p.m.

The pre-meeting discussion group will assist the BCA Environmental Committee in highlighting significant areas of interest in preparation for the two community meetings.

Copies of the proposed policy are available at the BCA office.

Two seats will open on BCA Board

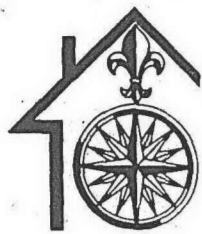
Two positions will be open on the BCA Board of Directors in April. The terms of Directors Hughes and Giordano will expire.

Association members who are interested in running for a position on the board may pick up a nomination packet at the BCA office this month. Nomination forms should be returned to the BCA by February 7.

Profiles of the candidates will

appear in the March issue of The Village Mill. Candidates will also speak at Meet the Candidates Night on March 11. The meeting is sponsored by the Neighborhood Representative Council. The annual meeting will take place in April. All association members will receive official notice of this meeting by mail in March.

For more information, please call the BCA office at 744-1035.



BCA Board of Directors

- John Hughes, President
- Ed Moldof, 1st VP
- Chuck Rayfield, 2nd VP
- Jason Livingston, Treasurer
- Tony Giordano
- Elissa Gellis Mast
- Kathleen Martin

WELCOME NEW RESIDENTS

- Biram Woods
- Steve Strunk
- Deer Meadow
- Mr. Nwabuzor
- Glengales
- Olympia Ryder
- Huntsbridge
- Frank & Judy Savoy
- Old Fox Trail
- Scott Songer
- Sagewood
- Glen & Susan Martin
- Tanglebrook
- Robert & Elizabeth Fletcher
- Watch Hill
- Libby Meggs

ARB APPROVALS

- Bame's Spring - deck expansion
- Biram Woods - vinyl siding
- Crosstimbbers - shed
- Five Springs - new home
- Fortune's Ridge - shed
- Long Shadow - windows
- McTyre's Cove - vinyl siding
- Oak Springs - in-ground pool
- Pebble Creek - door, window, awning
- Promontory Pointe - new home
- Rockport Landing - deck
- Rockport Landing - new home
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- BCA Board Meeting
Brandermill Woods, Ivy Room
January 22, 7 p.m.
- NRC Meeting
Harbour Pointe Clubhouse
January 28, 7 p.m.
- BCA Board Meeting
Brandermill Woods
February 3, 7 p.m.
- Shoreline Buffer Policy Meetings
Brandermill Woods
Feb. 18 & 26, 7 p.m.

Voice of the people: If you had it to do all over again, what career path would you choose?



"I would become an attorney."
Montina McDonald
Executive Assistant
Sutter's Mill



"I would act in commercials."
Kathy Powers
Systems Analyst
Chimney House



"I would choose the same career."
Ralph Hill
Retired Chemical Engineer
Brandermill Woods



"I would choose just real estate."
Will Strunk
Retired Banker and Realtor
Huntgate Woods



"I would work with abused and neglected children."
Cheryl Adams
Homemaker
Three Bridges



"I would choose a career in medicine, particularly pharmaceuticals."
George Farrar
Transportation
Thornridge

SPTF schedules public meetings

The regularly scheduled meeting of the Brandermill Community Association Board of Directors was held December 2, 2002 at Brandermill Woods. Directors Hughes, Livingston, Martin, Mast, and Moldof and Rayfield were present.

Member Voice

Eleanor Dodson of Nuttree Woods addressed the board concerning the proposed equalization of residential and commercial voting rights. Dodson asked that in the event the proposal was to be on the 2003 ballot that the wording be clear and simple.

Strategic Plan Task Force (SPTF) Update

Director Moldof reported that letters had been mailed to all Brandermill property owners outlining the proposed goals for the SPTF's five-year plan. Public meetings are set for December 5 and 11 at Brandermill Woods. Scheduled participants are Director Rayfield, Gayle Walters, Dennis Smith, Buddy Whitfield, Tom

Pakurar, Tommy Baer and Bob Nussey.

Directors Moldof and Rayfield and task force member Lou Seminare met with the LRPC concerning implementation of the plan. The LRPC has scheduled a meeting before the year's end.

Trash Proposal Letter

Director Giordano presented the proposed survey letter to be sent to trash companies. The purpose of the survey is to improve quality of service, reduce traffic within Brandermill, and decrease the cost of trash collection with a BCA preferred trash company.

Document Amendment

Director Giordano distributed the proposed document regarding commercial property classifications and the equalization of voting rights for residential and commercial property owners. Further discussion has been deferred to the January 6, 2003 meeting.

Chesterfield County Meeting
President Hughes and Director Giordano met with Chesterfield County Water Quality Administrator and Director of Environmental Engineering Dick McElfish to discuss the erosion and sediment control problem relating to the Swift Creek Reservoir. County Administrator Lane Ramsey will look into the enforcement of the proffers on this issue.

Pool Update

Director Rayfield said the pool committee is in the process of reviewing the SwimMetro contract. They are also pursuing a demographic contract for use in actively soliciting new swim members for the 2003 season.

A motion to have legal counsel review the SwimMetro and marketing contract prior to the December 16, 2002 board meeting was unanimously passed.

BCA Environmental Committee seeks more members

The BCA Environmental Committee is a permanent standing committee of the BCA and is in need of additional committee members.

Anyone who has a strong interest or experience in environmental issues or natural resources is encouraged to call the BCA at 744-1035. The BCA staff will direct interested people to committee members. They include: BCA Board Directors Elissa Mast and Chuck Rayfield; and HAL members Betty Hunter Clapp, Tom Pakurar and Preston Cooper.

The charge of the committee is to keep abreast and advise the board of key environmental issues that may affect the community. It coordinates with local and state agencies, developers, civic associations, local businesses, political leaders, and environmental groups on environmental issues. Its primary emphasis is on preservation of the Swift Creek Watershed.

The committee meets as needed but at least four times a year. The committee currently is working on issues and policies that will directly affect the reservoir. Director Chuck Rayfield says, "As a committee member, you would have a chance to make a real contribution to the community."

Trash cans belong in enclosure

As a reminder, curbside pickup of trash is not allowed in Brandermill. Trash contractors doing business in Brandermill must pick up trash from the enclosure. Curbside pickup of recyclables is allowed and residents should promptly remove the bins from curbside after they are emptied.

Check your screening enclosure from time to time and repair or replace it as necessary. If a new heat pump is installed which is larger than the previous unit, it may be necessary to build a taller enclosure.

BCA accepts most credit cards for easy payment

By Darlene Anthony
Accounting Manager

Assessments are billed on the first of each quarter and are due in full by the 25th day of the billing month. If the assessment is not paid by the 25th, it will become delinquent. In accordance with state law and the BCA covenants, effective January 1, 2002, a finance charge of .66 percent per month or 8 percent annually and a late payment penalty of 10 percent per quarter of the delinquent assessment will be charged. Please note the following billing and corresponding due dates for each quarterly assessment.

Assessment	
Billed	Payment Due
January 1	January 25
April 1	April 25
July 1	July 25
October 1	October 25

Statements are mailed monthly to all delinquent accounts reflecting the amount owed, including any finance charges and late payment penalties. Accounts that are past due are subject to being forwarded to the BCA attorney for collection. All property owners with delinquent accounts will be responsible for all costs of collection, including attorney fees and court costs. Charges for covenant violations are treated as assessments. Delinquency can result not only in additional costs, but also in a judgment and a lien being filed against the owner.

The BCA accepts MasterCard, Visa, Discover, and American Express cards. Quarterly credit card payments are automatically billed at the beginning of each quarter. This easy payment method eliminates the process of writing a check and mailing it on time each quarter. Residents can also use their debit cards to pay assessments, provided the debit card has the MasterCard or Visa logo on it. Credit card or debit card arrangements can be made with the BCA Accounting Department by calling 744-1035.

Dry docked boats are now floating — away

Happy New Year! We are happy to see the reservoir is full. The rising waters are a beautiful sight but have caused some problems. Boats that were left untied on the beach have now floated to new shores. Some boat cradles that were left on the beach with boats tied down to the cradle are now under water and so are the boats. Several boats tied to moorings with short lines have slipped their moorings and have found new homes along the shore. Two boats in Sunday Park and two at The Landing appear to be banging into each other and may be causing damage.

Floating boats are not the only victims of the weather. Some canoes and kayaks tied loosely to T-racks have

been flipped over by the winds and are now filled with water or damaged.

If you have a boat on the beach or in the water, we suggest that you inspect it as soon as possible and make whatever adjustments necessary to ensure its safety. If your boat is missing, please call Dena Sindelir at 744-1035 x 104. We have rescued a few boats without proper BCA registration and one of them may be yours.

There will be some nice days for fishing, sailing and boating in the near future. Because of the rising water level, tree branches, loose wood and other debris are floating in the reservoir. These can be hazardous to your boat and/or motor. If you find debris that you can handle, please deposit it at the trash collection point at the foot of the launch ramp in Sunday Park. If it is too big, let us know the location and we will try to remove it.

Enjoy the winter and the fishing and boating catalogs. Spring will be here soon. Until next time we wish you fair winds.

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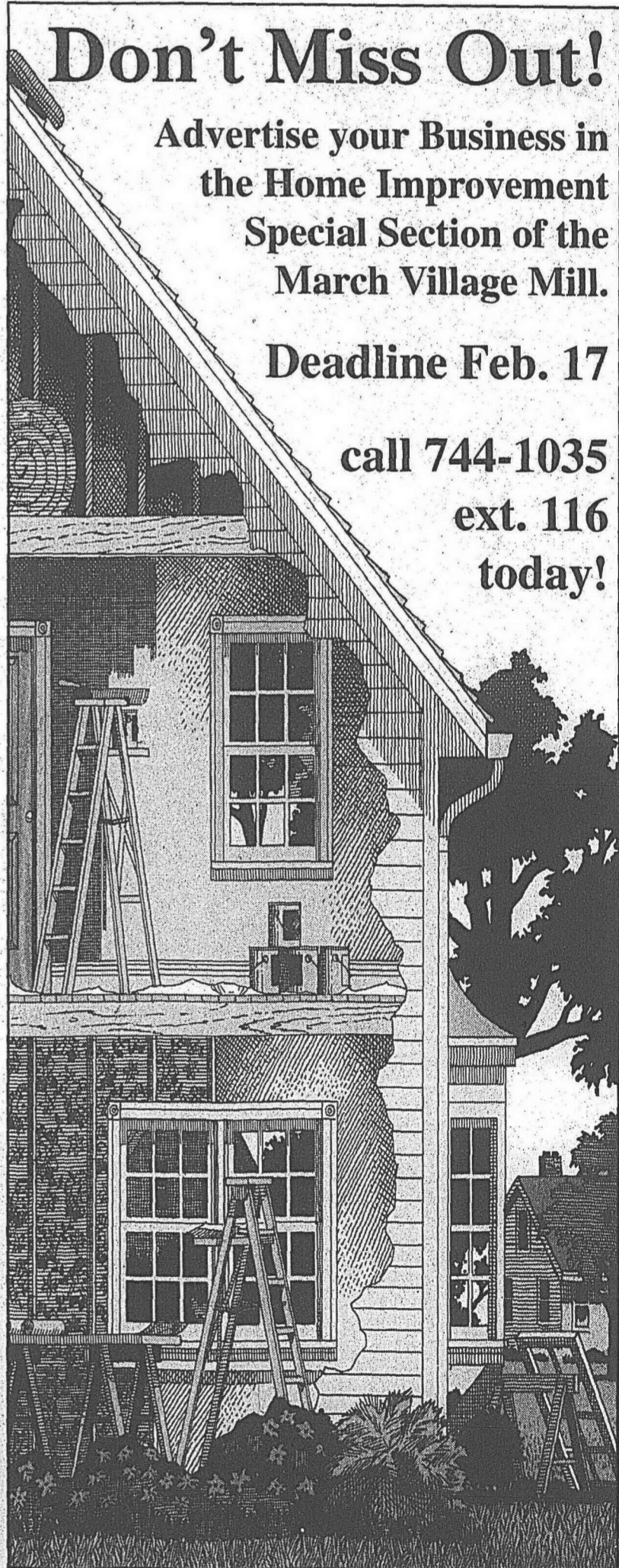
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Construction runoff pollutes Swift Creek Reservoir



Swift Creek Reservoir — September 13, 1993 Photo by Kerri Pakurar



Swift Creek Reservoir — October 17, 2002 Photo by Tom Pakurar

By Tom Pakurar
Special Correspondent

The first photos of the reservoir pollution were published in The Village Mill in September 2002. Since that time a community meeting was held at Clover Hill High School on September 30.

Hands Across the Lake (HAL) published its investigation report on November 12. Report details are available from the Chesterfield County Environmental Engineering Department and the HAL website at <http://handsacrossthe lake.tripod.com>.

The two photos show visual changes in the reservoir between September 1993 and October 2002. The

report shows that 14,600,000 pounds of sediment are released into the reservoir per 100 acres per year from new construction.

Two additional points in the report show that any discolored, muddy runoff from new construction contains too much phosphorus and other nutrients that could pollute the reservoir. And current construction practices allow over 4,000 pounds of phosphorus to enter the reservoir per year per 100 acres of construction. By law, the reservoir maximum is 25,000 pounds per year.

Chesterfield County Administrator Lane Ramsey has promised the county will develop a plan of action by March 1.

360 corridor meeting is Jan. 29

The Chesterfield County Planning Department will hold a third in a series of meetings on the Western Route U.S. 360 corridor at Swift Creek Middle School cafeteria on Wednesday, January 29 at 7 p.m.

The corridor extends from Courthouse Road to the Amelia County line. The purpose of the meetings is to present alternative land use concepts for consideration and discussion; and to review future steps in the planning process.

All those with an interest in the long-range future of the corridor are

welcome and encouraged to attend. The meeting will be informal, to encourage an interchange of ideas and thoughts. For additional information, please contact Project Manager George W. Schanzenbacher, AICP, of the Chesterfield County Planning Department at 796-7193 or email Schanzenbacher@chesterfield.gov.

If the school is closed the day of the meeting due to adverse weather or any other reason, the meeting will be cancelled and/or rescheduled. Please call 796-7193 for verification of a cancelled meeting.

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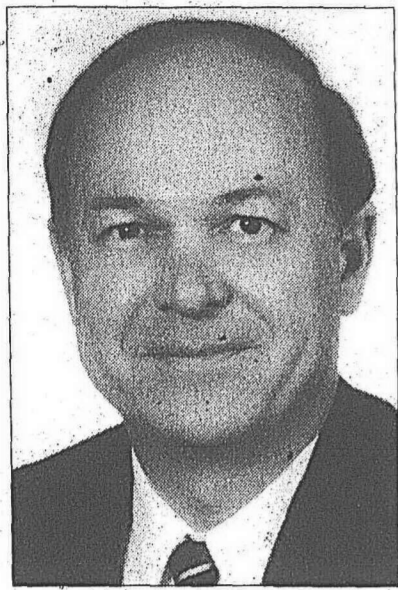
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Supervisors again elect Art Warren chairman of county board



Chairman Art Warren

On January 8, Arthur S. Warren was reelected chairman of the Chesterfield County Board of Supervisors for the fourth time. Warren says, "My

focus for this year as chairman will be protecting Swift Creek Reservoir from runoff and residential growth and, of course, public safety and educational priorities."

Warren has served on the board from the Clover Hill District since 1992. He also served as vice chairman in 1992, 1995, 1996, 1998 and 2002. Prior to serving on the Board of Supervisors, Warren was a member of the Chesterfield County Planning Commission and served as its chairman in 1991.

Warren is chief of Radiological Preparedness for the Commonwealth of Virginia Department of Emergency Services.

Warren received a bachelor's degree in political science and history from High Point University in North Carolina, and received a master's degree in urban planning from the University of Tennessee.

He has served as executive director of the Rapidan Planning District Commission in Culpeper, director of

planning for Crater Planning District Commission and chief of long-range planning for the Gaston Regional Planning Commission in Gastonia, N.C. While with the Crater Planning District Commission, he served as chairman of the Tri-Cities Transportation Commission, which planned the widening of I-95 and the development of Route 1-295.

Warren currently is vice chairman of the Richmond International Airport Commission. He also serves on the Virginia Association of Counties Board of Directors, Richmond Regional Planning District Commission, Richmond Metropolitan Transportation Planning Organization, Crater Planning District Commission and the Greater Richmond Partnership, Inc. He received the 1994 Local Official Award from the Virginia Chapter of the American Planning Association; Chaired the Central Virginia Regional Caucus; and co-chaired the Chamber of Commerce Inter-City Visit Committee.

Brownies support friend at General Assembly

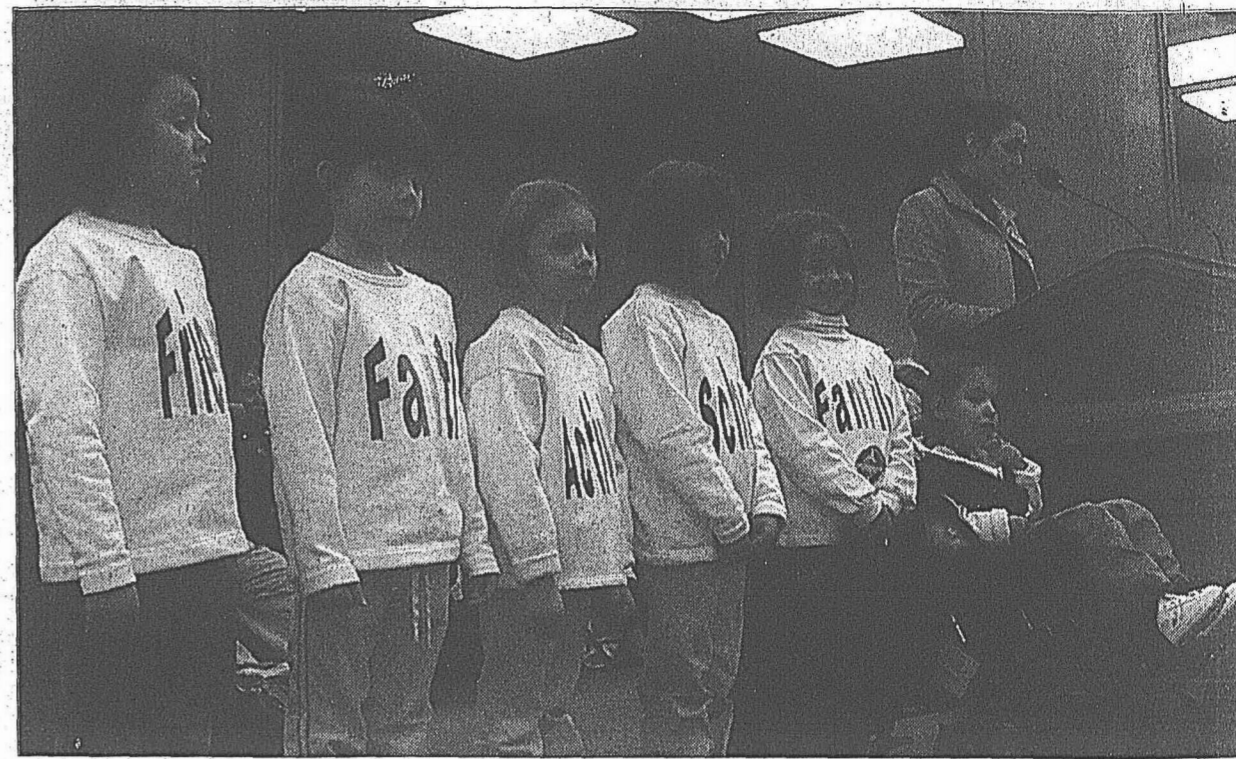


Photo by Christy Winn

From left: Jordan Winn, Hannah Jimerson, Rachael Taylor, Megan Nelson, Stevie Little, Molly Jimerson and Jennifer Peers appear before the General Assembly.

By Alex Mathers
Special Correspondent

Like most mothers, when Jennifer Peers, of Fox Chase, saw that the welfare of her child might be threatened, she stood up in protest. Last week, Peers appeared before the General Assembly Budget and Finance Committee, asking legislators to leave Medicaid waiver benefits untouched as they muddle through a state budget in the red.

Peers' five-year-old daughter Molly has cerebral palsy and is one of the many children across Virginia that draw Medicaid waiver benefits. With this special funding, Molly receives the specialized care and equipment she needs to improve her mobility and communication.

But as Governor Mark Warner tightens state expenditures to meet a \$1.5 billion budget deficit, Peers believes Molly's benefits and those of countless other children might be in jeopardy.

Molly and her mother, along with several members from Molly's Brownie troop, visited legislators on January 13 to thank them for their previous support and to demonstrate how

the state's funding has bettered Molly's life.

Molly joined Brandermill Brownie Troop 3020 last September. Wearing pigtails and flashing gleaming baby teeth, Molly looks just like her troop members. And, in fact, the Brownies treat Molly just like one of themselves. "It's almost surreal how the kids have never made an issue out of Molly's cerebral palsy," said the troop's Co-leader Christy Winn of Whispering Oaks. "The only way to phrase it is that Molly's just another spoke in the wheel."

The Medicaid waiver benefits that Molly receives have helped her to par-

ticipate in activities like the Brownies, just like any other child. And that's the message Peers relayed to legislators. "I went there to say to them, 'Look at what Molly can do with your support!' That's something that shouldn't be taken away from any child," said Peers.

So far, Medicaid waiver benefits to children like Molly have not been cut, but reimbursements to healthcare providers have been frozen at 2002-03 fiscal year levels. According to the governor's office, there are no plans in the immediate future to reduce Medicaid waiver benefits for the disabled.

DMV may soon be coming to an office near you

Governor Mark Warner announced aggressive initiatives for the Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) to reintroduce service to areas of Virginia affected by budget reductions and office closings. The Governor highlighted three service concepts that the agency will institute in early January 2003. The agency plans to:

- Establish license agents in localities impacted by DMV office closings. DMV currently has 25 license agents in rural areas of the state. These contracted entities, such as private citizens or local governments, conduct vehicle-related transactions and provide a service alternative to full-service customer service centers.

- Establish mobile driver licensing teams to travel and provide service to areas affected by office closings. Customers will be able to renew driver's licenses and conduct other fast,

through-put driver-related transactions through these mobile teams operating in convenient locations.

- Provide self-service areas in some DMV customer service centers for customers to take advantage of more convenient, timesaving service options. "Do it yourself" areas will be equipped with PCs, telephones and eventually extra Teller kiosks for customers with qualifying vehicle registration and driver licensing transactions.

"Going forward, Virginians will see DMV service returned to areas where full-service offices were closed but service will be delivering in new, more streamline and cost-effective ways," said Governor Warner. "These changes will allow the Commonwealth to maintain a customer-friendly DMV and still operate within existing budget constraints."

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Members of the Retired Men's Club are always willing to pitch in to help the community.

BRMC members are looking for "a few good men"

By Lou Seminare
Club Correspondent

With the year 2003, the Brandermill Retired Men's Club enters its third decade as an active organization. To borrow a familiar slogan, the club is looking for "a few good men" to share in its many pleasurable activities.

Over the past 20 years, the organization has grown from about a dozen retirees who met regularly on the first tee of the country club, to 225 members who came to the area from different parts of the country and with varied working backgrounds. Their diversity of experience of this well-structured group is a source of strength that has contributed to the club's success.

Success in this case is measured by how well the club meets its objectives, which are set forth in the by-laws as follows: "The objectives of this nonprofit organization are to

Next meeting of CHADD is on February 18

CHADD (Children and Adults with ADD/ADHD) will meet at Bon Air Presbyterian Church, 9201 Huguenot Road on February 18 at 7:30 p.m. For more information, please call 423-6332 or log onto cvchadd@yahoo.com.

Free tax counseling is available for some seniors

Free tax counseling and preparation for all taxpayers with middle and low income, with special attention to those age 60 and older, is available from AARP Tax-Aide from early February through April 15. AARP Tax-Aide volunteers, trained in cooperation with the Internal Revenue Service, will offer help with personal income tax returns at various locations around the city.

"The AARP Tax-Aide program is a wonderful resource for the American taxpayer," said a client. "Tax law can often be confusing. AARP Tax-Aide volunteers can make the process of filling out tax returns a whole lot easier."

The program is offered at senior centers, libraries and other convenient locations. Service is also available for household individuals, whenever possible.

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Crimes against seniors is topic of January 22 BWC meeting

By Ann H. Gatz
Club Correspondent

The Brandermill Woman's Club will hold its next meeting at the Brandermill Woods Retirement Center on Wednesday, January 22.

Please note the change to the fourth Wednesday.

The program will be a presentation by Officer Catron of the Chesterfield County Police Department. He will discuss crimes against seniors, with a focus on identity theft.

The meeting will begin at 10 a.m. and lunch will be served at noon. For luncheon reservations, please call Mary Ann Scanlon at 639-5546.

Brandermill Rotary meets every Thursday for breakfast

While the country club is being remodeled, the Brandermill Rotary Club will meet at Taylor's Restaurant in Market Square every Thursday from 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

"This continues our direct community support and focus," says Fred Norman, public relations chair.

For directions or additional information about Rotary International please call 690-1497.

NARFE members will reminisce about chapter

The National Association of Retired Federal Employees (NARFE) Midlothian Chapter 2265 will hold its monthly meeting at Brandermill Woods on Wednesday, February 12 at 9:30 a.m.

The highlight of the meeting will be a presentation "Reminiscing: the History of Our Chapter" by Orv Overboe.

For details or directions call Jim Bradley at 675-7191.

make retirement more enjoyable and rewarding by promoting friendship and social activities within Brandermill and Woodlake, and to aid in the betterment of the community, primarily through significant support of local national organizations."

In a nutshell, Brandermill Retired Men's Club is about having fun and giving something back. To do this, the club draws exclusively on the talents of its membership. The key is a large, active group of volunteers who get involved, and thereby find membership most rewarding.

Involvement includes social events such as dances, picnics and trips. Activities include a full golf program, a weekly bowling league, and twice-weekly bridge and social card playing groups; and community betterment includes opportunities to organize, conduct and participate in fund-raising events for local charities.

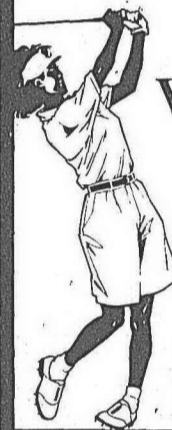
The club holds its regular meetings, which feature a guest speaker, at The Brandermill Church on the first Thursday of each month (September through June) at 10 a.m., preceded by refreshments at 9:15 a.m.

Brandermill and Woodlake retirees age 55 and older who are interested in learning more about the BRMC are encouraged to call Ed Moldof at 763-3285, Walt Shufgart at 739-5288 or Lou Seminare at 744-4517.

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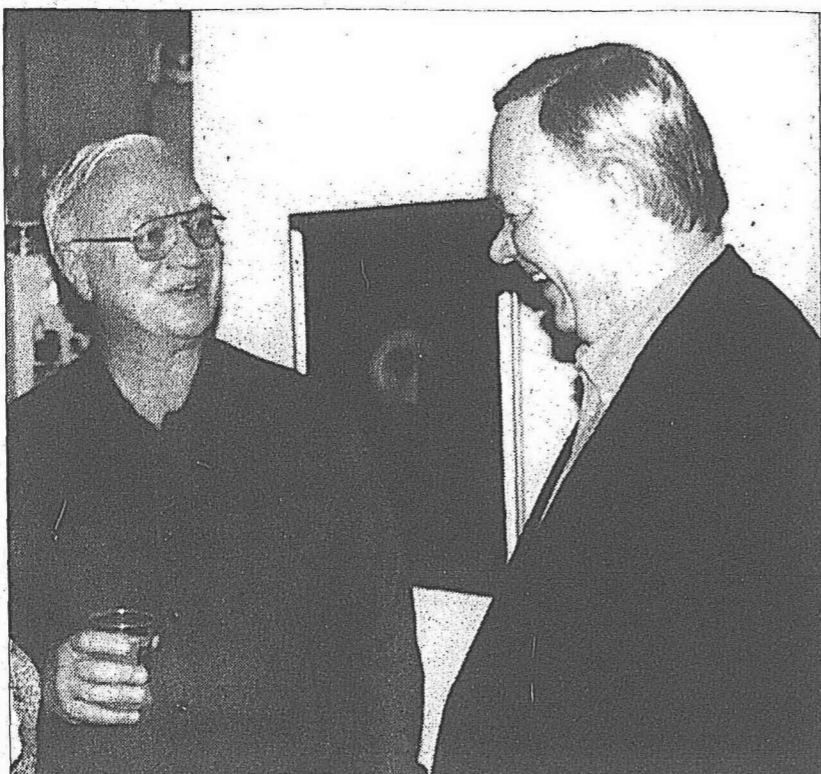
Admirers recognize Tom Pakurar

On behalf of the Swift Creek Reservoir and all waterways of Chesterfield County, members of Hands Across the Lake and other admirers including Board of Supervisors Chairman Art Warren, recently dedicated a book to HAL Co-chairman Dr. Thomas A. Pakurar. The book, "Earth from Above," is by environmental photographer Yann Arthus-Bertrand, who has published 70 books of aerial photography.

Former HAL Co-chairman Betty Hunter Clapp said of the dedication, "We particularly want to note the uncanny similarities shared by Dr. Pakurar and the author of 'Earth from Above' about the usefulness of aerial photography to both illuminate and benchmark environmental processes at work on the surface of our planet.

"Working from different continents in differing time frames, Yann Arthus-Bertrand, globally, and Tom Pakurar, locally, share the important awareness that environmentally sound, sustainable development is the responsibility of one and all.

"Pakurar's 2002 report using aerial photography to inventory the impact of development on a needed reservoir is no less a gift than Arthus-Bertrand's



Tom Pakurar and Supervisor Art Warren

inventory of the planet. Their call to reduce the destructive, polluting pressure on our natural resources is one

we must heed or the future of humanity will be at serious risk. Our gratitude for their work is profound."

Frequent hand-washing can reduce chances of viral infection

The Virginia Department of Health reports that 11 outbreaks of norovirus have been identified in the state since early December.

Several more cases of gastrointestinal illnesses involving symptoms compatible with the virus have been reported statewide.

"Norovirus is a common gastrointestinal virus that causes nausea, vomiting and diarrhea. Headache and low-grade fever may also occur," noted State Health Commissioner Robert B. Stroube, M.D., M.P.H.

"People with this infection usually recover within two to three days without serious or long-term health effects; however, it can be a serious illness for persons who are unable to drink enough fluids to replace what they lose through vomiting or diarrhea."

Infants, young children, and persons who may be unable to care for themselves, such as the disabled or elderly, are at risk for dehydration from loss of fluids.

Persons who are immunocompromised are at risk for dehydration because they may get a more serious illness, with greater vomiting or diarrhea.

The virus is commonly known as "winter vomiting disease," and mistakenly referred to as the "stomach flu." Norovirus is present in the stool and vomit of infected people and is

spread primarily through person-to-person contact. According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, norovirus is also a common cause of food borne illness.

A person with the illness can contaminate food as he prepares it.

Unlike many food borne pathogens that have animal sources, infected people are the only source for norovirus.

"The virus is common and very contagious," warns Stroube. "People can reduce their chances of getting infected by frequent hand washing." If someone in your household is ill, the following precautions should be taken:

- People who are sick should not prepare, serve or handle food for others;

- People who work in direct patient care and child and elder care should not work when they have a gastrointestinal illness and should remain home from work two to three days after symptoms end;

- Promptly disinfect contaminated surfaces with household chlorine bleach-based cleaners;

- Promptly wash soiled articles of clothing.

Additional information on norovirus is available at <http://www.vdh.state.va.us/epi/norwalk.htm>.

Fund-raising dance event will support Children's Hospital

This year over 400 dancers from 18 schools or organizations will perform at James River High School in the fourth annual community service project Dancing to Help Children.

To date over \$15,000 has been raised for Children's Hospital and participants are hoping to double that total.

The event will showcase dancers of all ages with wonderful dance training and styles to perform.

Performances will take place on January 25 at 3 and 7 p.m. Tickets will be sold at the door.

Dancers from Jessica Morgan's School of Dance, Swift Creek Academy of the Performing Arts, and Chesterfield Dance Center will join the event.

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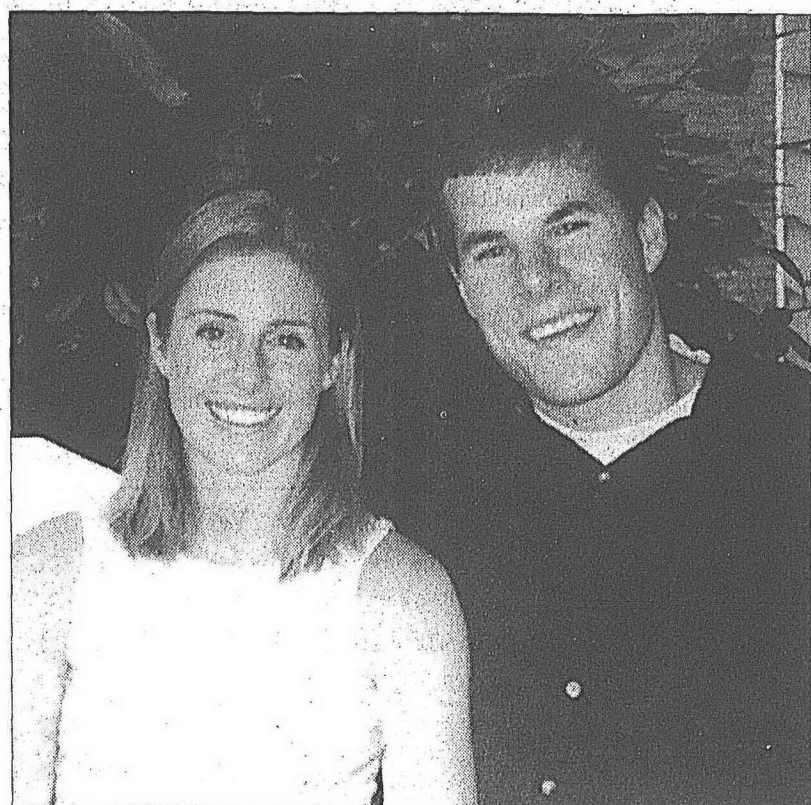
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Allyson Foley and Ryan Johnson

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Miss Foley is the daughter of Jean Martin of Greenwich, Conn. and Deb and Jim Foley of Falmouth, Mass.

She received a bachelor's of science degree in dietetics and nutrition from the University of Vermont and a master's degree in science in clinical nutrition from the University of New York. Miss Foley is employed as a wellness specialist at Health Net, Inc. in Oakland, Calif.

Mr. Johnson received his bachelor's of science degree in agricultural economics from Virginia Tech. He is the project manager at Wells Fargo Bank in the wholesale internet banking division in San Francisco, Calif. Johnson is a 1994 graduate of Clover Hill High School. While at Tech, he was the vice president of his class and a member of the German Club Fraternity.

A September 27, 2003 wedding in Stowe, Vt. is planned.

Tax and storytime events are at Clover Hill Library

Storytimes

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Preschool Storytime for two-year olds: Wednesdays and Thursdays, 10:15 to 10:35 a.m.

Family Storytime: Wednesdays, 11:15 to 11:45 a.m.

February Calendar

3 AARP Tax Assistance for Senior Citizens, 1 to 6 p.m. Call 739-4193 for additional information.

5 Meet Word Processing: Explore word processing using Microsoft Word, 1 to 2 p.m. Call 739-7335 to register.

6 AARP Tax Assistance for Senior Citizens, 1 to 6 p.m. Call 739-4193 for information.

10 AARP Tax Assistance for Senior Citizens, 1 to 6 p.m.

12 Financial Issues of Divorce by Chesterfield County Parks and Recreation, 6 to 9 p.m. Call 748-1132 for information.

13 AARP Tax Assistance for Senior Citizens, 1 to 6 p.m.

Celebrate Black History Month. (See story at right.)

17 AARP Tax Assistance for Senior Citizens, 1 to 6 p.m.

19 Meet LINC: Introduction to the library's on-line catalog, 1 to 2 p.m. Call 739-7335 to register for classes.

20 AARP Tax Assistance for Senior Citizens, 1 to 6 p.m.

21 Clover Hill Friends of the Library Morning Book Discussion Group. "Miracle at St. Anna" by James McBride will be discussed. 10:30 a.m. Call 739-3832 for information.

24 AARP Tax Assistance for Senior Citizens, 1 to 6 p.m.

Clover Hill Friends of the Library Evening Book Discussion Group. "Quentins" by Maeve Binchy will be discussed. 7:30 p.m. Call 739-7005 for information.

27 AARP Tax Assistance for Senior Citizens, 1 to 6 p.m.

Queen Nur performs at library for Black History Month

In celebration of Black History Month, nationally known storyteller Queen Nur will perform at the Clover Hill Library on Thursday, February 13, at 4 p.m. The entire family can participate, celebrate and be captivated by the highly energetic and creative stories told in the African storytelling tradition of Queen Nur. Her tales come alive with the help of

a master drummer and his authentic African instruments.

Nur's interactive tales, songs, dance and music will last approximately 45 minutes.

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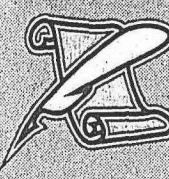
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The front page of the December 9, 2002 issue of The Village Mill featured an article on the BCA Vision Statement, Mission Statement and Goals as developed by the Strategic Plan Task Force. For this effort to prove a worthwhile undertaking, it will need to be converted into concrete actions that assure a change in current practices.

We currently reside in Five Springs, and we have been Brandermill residents for almost 15 years. During that time, there have been many instances of decisions that are not in keeping with the objectives outlined by the task force.

Most notably is the development of residential property in such a way as to enhance the overall value of properties in the community. There has been far too little attention paid to what effects the variances from the codes and covenants will have upon

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the rest of the neighborhood and the overall community. The latest example of this is the construction that is being allowed to occur at the corner of Millridge Park-

way and Five Springs Road. Cramping a very small house on to this lot not only creates a potential traffic hazard; it ruins the esthetics of the area. This will certainly not enhance the appearance nor the value of Five Springs in particular, and Brandermill overall, as set forth in the goals.

We need to take a new look at what to do with other marginal building lots that may exist in the community. It is certain that neither Chesterfield County, the community architect, nor the Architectural Review Board are

willing to make the hard decisions which would stop property development such as this from happening.

Our household voted to acquire the swimming pools, not for the idea of swimming, but so that precious land could be preserved for something other than filling it up with houses. The preservation of and potential creation of common ground will certainly add value to the community and the existing residential areas. Perhaps the BCA should give serious thought to purchasing all of the marginal building lots for creation of common ground in an effort to prevent future, value destroying, construction such as is now occurring at 4622 Five Springs Road.

The value of well-maintained open space as compared to such construction is inestimable.

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Suicide prevention workshop could help save a young life

Chesterfield County Government, Chesterfield County Public Schools and the Virginia Department of Health will cosponsor a workshop about youth suicide prevention, "Three Steps to Save a Life," at Woodlake United Methodist Church on Thursday, January 23 at 7 p.m.

Suicide is among the leading causes of death for youths.

This interactive workshop will be presented by James Vetter, Ed.M., di-

rector of the Suicide and Youth Violence Prevention Program for the Virginia Department of Health.

It teaches a three-step process — QPR or Question, Persuade, Refer, which offers suicide awareness and prevention skills to parents, teachers, youth leaders and others who work with young people.

For more information, or to register for the workshop, please call Sue Tatum at 768-7201.

Drivers with cell phones: how to play it safe on the road

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3. Keep your phone within easy reach. Searching for your phone when it rings can distract you. It is advisable to position the phone in a convenient easy-to-reach place.
4. Let the person you are speaking with know you are driving. This helps keep calls succinct and to the point.

5. Do not take notes or look up phone numbers. Use the voice mail feature to leave yourself messages or important reminders. Store frequently called phone numbers in your phone's phone book where possible.
6. Dial sensibly and assess the traffic. Place calls when the car is stopped or before pulling out into traffic.
7. Do not engage in stressful or emotional conversations. End stressful calls immediately.
8. Be a good Samaritan. If you see someone who needs assistance, call 911. Many mobile phones have 911 enhancements which can track the origin of emergency calls.
9. Enroll in your wireless carrier's roadside help program. Most carriers offer a number to call in case of a roadside emergency.
10. Think safety first at all times.

Domestic violence resource center offers group sessions

The Chesterfield County Domestic Violence Resource Center will conduct 12 weekly group sessions for female residents of Chesterfield County who have experienced domestic violence in an intimate relationship.

The group sessions begin on Tuesday, January 14 and continue through April 8 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m.

The sessions are appropriate for women who have been abused and are interested in developing healthy relationships.

Topics to be discussed include changing dysfunctional patterns, increasing assertiveness, safety strategies, community resources, building self-esteem, and more.

A meeting or phone conversation with a group facilitator is required before joining the group.

For more information, please call Beth Bonniwell at 706-6600.

Leadership forum is for challenged students

Developing leadership skills and understanding the important role of Virginia's government leaders are just two of the goals for the students in the Youth Leadership Forum, sponsored by the Virginia Board for People with Disabilities.

The Youth Leadership Forum (YLF) is a unique opportunity for students with disabilities to learn more about themselves and the importance of leadership.

Students are selected to participate through a competitive application process, which includes a personal essay and letters of recommendation. Applications are now being accepted for the 2003 session.

The YLF is a training program for high school students with disabilities. The YLF provides students with opportunities for learning, sharing, and developing skills to enhance their leadership potential at school, work, within their families and in their communities.

This weeklong program held during the summer, begins at Christopher Newport University in Newport News and encompasses a tour of Virginia's Capital and a meeting with

the governor and several delegates from districts around the state.

During the training program, student delegates hear first-hand the real-life experiences of successful adult leaders with disabilities, develop personal leadership plans and talk with legislators and other government leaders at the State Capitol.

Expenses are paid through corporate and local donations, and by the Virginia Board for People with Disabilities.

A senior at Clover Hill High School participated in the 2002 YLF. He was born with a moderate stutter-

ing problem.

"The Youth Leadership Forum is a course set up by the state," says the student. "It is a program that allows people with disabilities to explore their leadership characteristics to be used in our own communities."

Rising high school juniors and seniors are selected for the YLF through a statewide application process.

Applications can be obtained by calling the Virginia Board for People with Disabilities at 1-800-846-4464. The 2003 YLF will be held at Christopher Newport University from July 14 to 18.

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SCES students plan for winter carnival

By Andrea Epps
School Correspondent

January has been an exciting month for the Swift Creek Elementary School Gators. This year's dance theme was beach party blast and the students dressed in their most fashionable beach wear and danced to music spun by DJ Chris Harrison.

The monthly skating party took place on January 17 and was another success. Skating parties for SCES students are on the third Wednesday of every month.

The annual after-school enrichment program has over 220 students signed up for various classes. This year a solar-powered car class, crafts class, and chess class as well as other activities for the students will be offered.

The winter carnival this year is on February 22. Families can enjoy the rides, cake-walk, and many other activities. A silent auction will take place in conjunction with the carnival. Each class has made a basket with a theme for the auction. Bids should be placed early.

The French exchange program is under way. With 27 host families and nine ambassadors, the program promises to be one of the most successful exchanges ever.

A spirit wear sale, to support the Gators, will take place in early February.

All District Band includes SCMS students

By Debbie Hickey
School Correspondent

Myrne McGonigle and Skip Choate, band directors at Swift Creek Middle School, congratulate all band students who auditioned for the All District Band at G. W. Carver Middle School on Saturday, December 14.

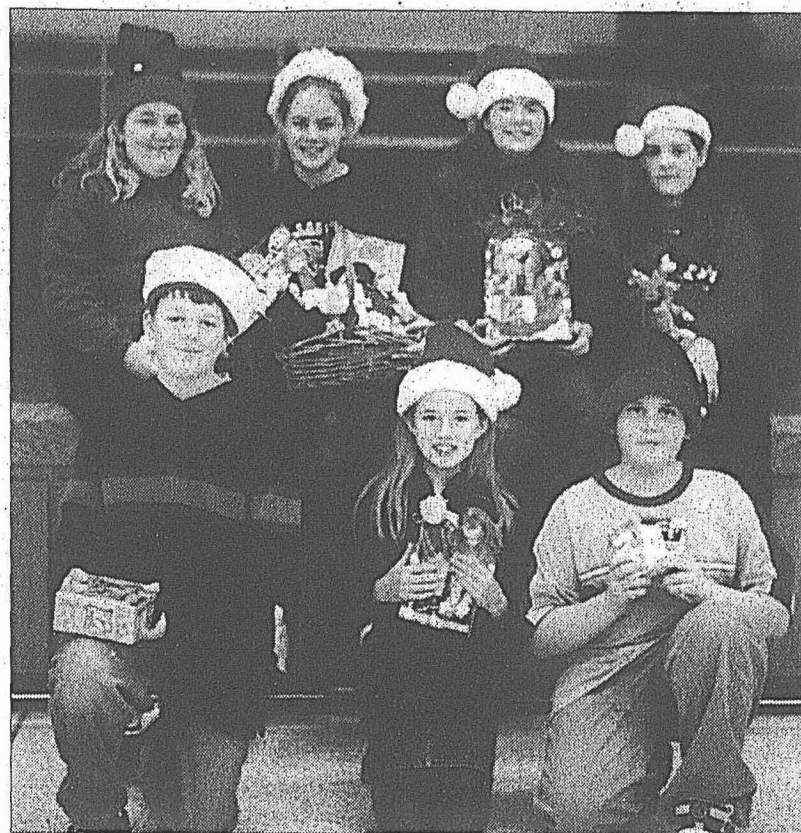
Kelly Barnett and Ben Al-Mateen won seats in the 2002-2003 Junior All District Band which will be held at Thomas Dale High School the weekend of January 31 and February 1.

Congratulations also go to the SCMS Intermediate and Concert Band students on their successful performances at the winter concerts and winter assemblies.

Everyone looks forward to beginning this new year in preparation for the upcoming beginning band and jazz band winter-concerts on January 14, at 7 p.m.

Holly Helm, choir director at SCMS, led all three of her choirs on caroling trips this past holiday season to CJW Medical Center pediatric wards and Brandermill Woods Nursing Home.

In addition to their performances, each group donated stuffed animals, toys, games, coloring books and crayons, and poinsettia plants to patients and residents at each location. The students' generosity reminded everyone what the holidays are truly all about — giving to those in need and spreading cheer to those who could use it. Helm states, "I'm very proud of all of them for representing our school in such a kind and thoughtful way."



SCMS chorus members gather gifts to distribute during the holiday season. Kneeling, from left are: Brent Norford, Claire Johnson and Eric Luther. Seated, are Coryn Carson, Katie Fottrell, Allyson Frauenfelder and Rachel Hannah.

Spanish Club sends holiday gifts to Nicaragua

By Kathryn Baystar
School Correspondent

As the holidays approached, members of the Spanish Club at Clover Hill High School thought of a creative way to raise money for a charity that they support every year in Nicaragua.

Last year, they set up giant piggy banks in each of the Spanish teachers' rooms and the teacher whose students raised the most money had to dress up as a Christmas tree at the holiday party. For the second year, the Spanish Club members continued the idea of the piggy

banks for raising money and raised approximately \$150.

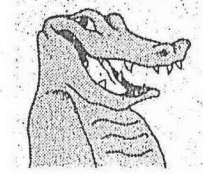
Another charitable activity was to have everyone attending the holiday meeting bring socks or mittens in order to enter the party. The socks and mittens were sent to Latin America along with the money for children who needed them.

Jessica Doyle said, "I think that raising money and bringing socks were good ideas because the meeting was fun for those who came, but at the same time, we were supporting a good cause."

More than 75 people attended the holiday meeting and Lori Lowry, a Spanish III teacher, dressed up as the Christmas tree. The Spanish Club may be starting an annual holiday tradition that proves to be a successful fundraiser.



SCES NEWS



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Chesterfield County School Calendar

January 20	School in session*
January 25	SAT Exam
January 22 to 27	EXAMS (2 hour early release)
January 28	End of semester / school in session*
February 5	Report cards issued
February 27	Interims issued

* Note: this is a change from original schedule

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Boys Basketball team practices long hours

By Jessica Doyle
School Correspondent

While most students took advantage of the winter break two Clover Hill High School Varsity and Junior Varsity Boys Basketball teams were back at school. They took advantage of the time off to get in extra practice. Beginning just after Christmas, the boys practiced at least two hours everyday, excluding Sundays.

"Practice during breaks is pretty standard for any school sport," said CHHS Boys Varsity Basketball Coach Ronald Carr. "They had a week or so off before Christmas, so they did have time to relax."

Although the boys envied fellow peers who had so much extra time, most players agreed the practice would help to secure a promising season. Moreover, such a long break would not have been ideal for the still-forming teams.

"I would have much rather stayed in bed," said varsity player Andy Machek, "but I know the practices will pay off for us in the long run. Hopefully we will be able to use the things we practiced to ensure wins in all of our upcoming games."

With the majority of their season still to come, coach and players strive to put their perfected plays to good use and achieve a record about which they can brag.

Sign-A-Rama is under new ownership



Employee Greg Kusterbeck and owners Brenda and Paul Robinson

Photo by Randi Gellis

By Alex Mathers
Special Correspondent

The signs were everywhere. Paul Robinson of Cove ridge, had settled into the daily grind of corporate America — a world of long hours and grueling work with very little reward. He was ready for a change in career. So, when Sign-A-Rama in Market Square came up for sale, Robinson jumped at the chance to become his own boss.

Last November, Robinson and his wife, Brenda, bought the Market Square franchise, joining countless others who have shucked traditional 9-to-5 jobs and taken a chance at creating their own niche in the

nation's market economy.

"We wanted to own our own business and to be in control of our own destiny, because the reward out is directly proportionate to the effort you put in," Robinson said.

Robinson worked as a chemical engineer for 15 years, and continues to do consulting work through his firm Environmental Compliance Solutions.

But Sign-A-Rama is his career of choice these days.

"It's something different everyday," said Robinson. "As the largest full-service sign center in the world, it is nice to know that we have all of Sign-A-Rama's resources behind us while still being able to give good

personal service to our community."

Sign-A-Rama specializes in signage of all kinds, including banners, posters, and neon, engraved and magnetic signs, as well as vehicle lettering. Robinson's shop is the only sign company in Richmond that offers printing services using a 61-inch digital printer for high quality, sharper, crisper images on backgrounds ranging from satin photo paper to canvas to vinyl. Mounting and lamination services are also available.

Sign-A-Rama is located at 4908 East Millridge Parkway in Market Square. To learn more, stop by the shop or visit www.richmondsignarama.com on the web.

County accepts applications for Business of the Year

The Chesterfield County Department of Economic Development is accepting nominations for the 2003 Business of the Year.

Anyone may nominate a company located in Chesterfield County or a business may nominate itself. Entry is free.

The deadline for nominations is February 1. Nomination forms can be found at www.chesterfieldbusiness.com.

The categories are: small busi-

ness — a company with 50 employees or less; medium business — a company with 51 to 300 employees; and large business — a company with over 300 employees.

The winner will be recognized during Virginia Business Appreciation Week in May.

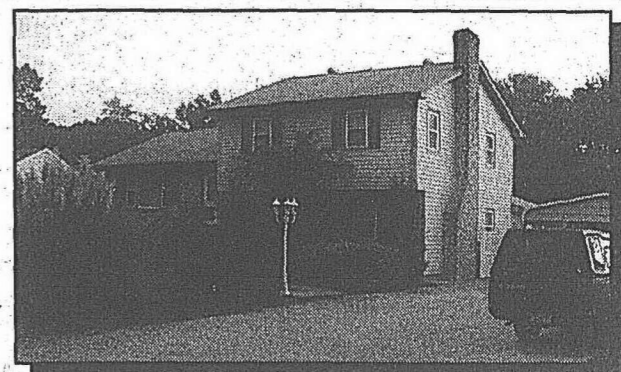
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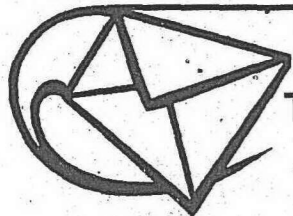
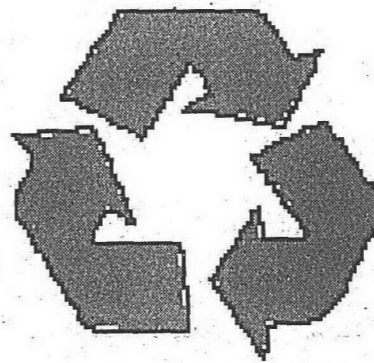
Boys Basketball
Games begin at 3:15 p.m.

1-21	Matoaca	Home
1-30	Falling Creek	Away
2-4	Robious	Home
2-6	Chester	Home
2-11	Bailey Bridge	Home
2-13	Midlothian	Home
2-18	Salem	Away
2-20	Manchester	Away
2-24	Tournament Play Begins	

MYSL holds spring soccer registration

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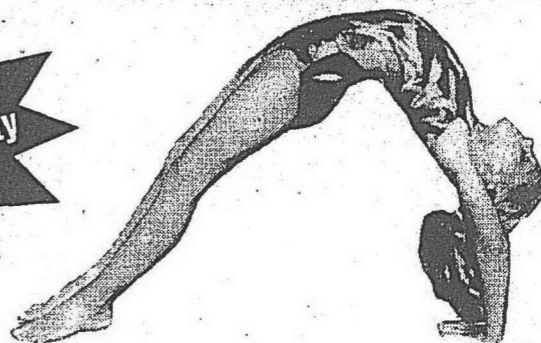


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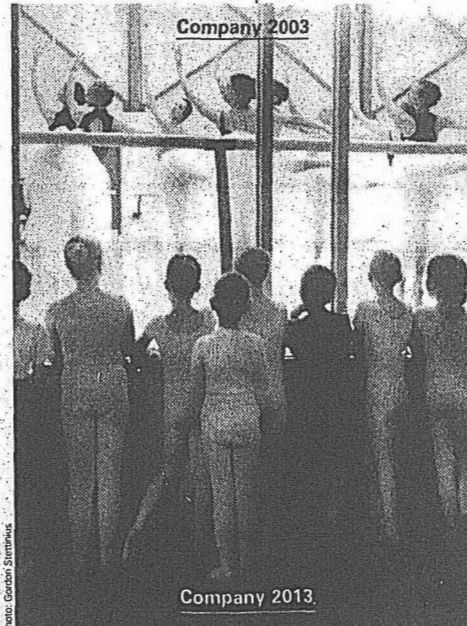
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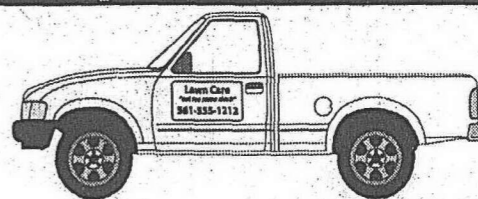
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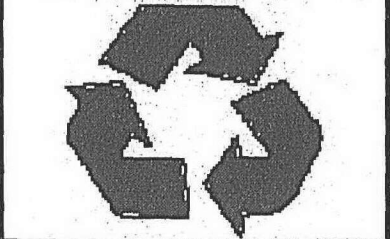
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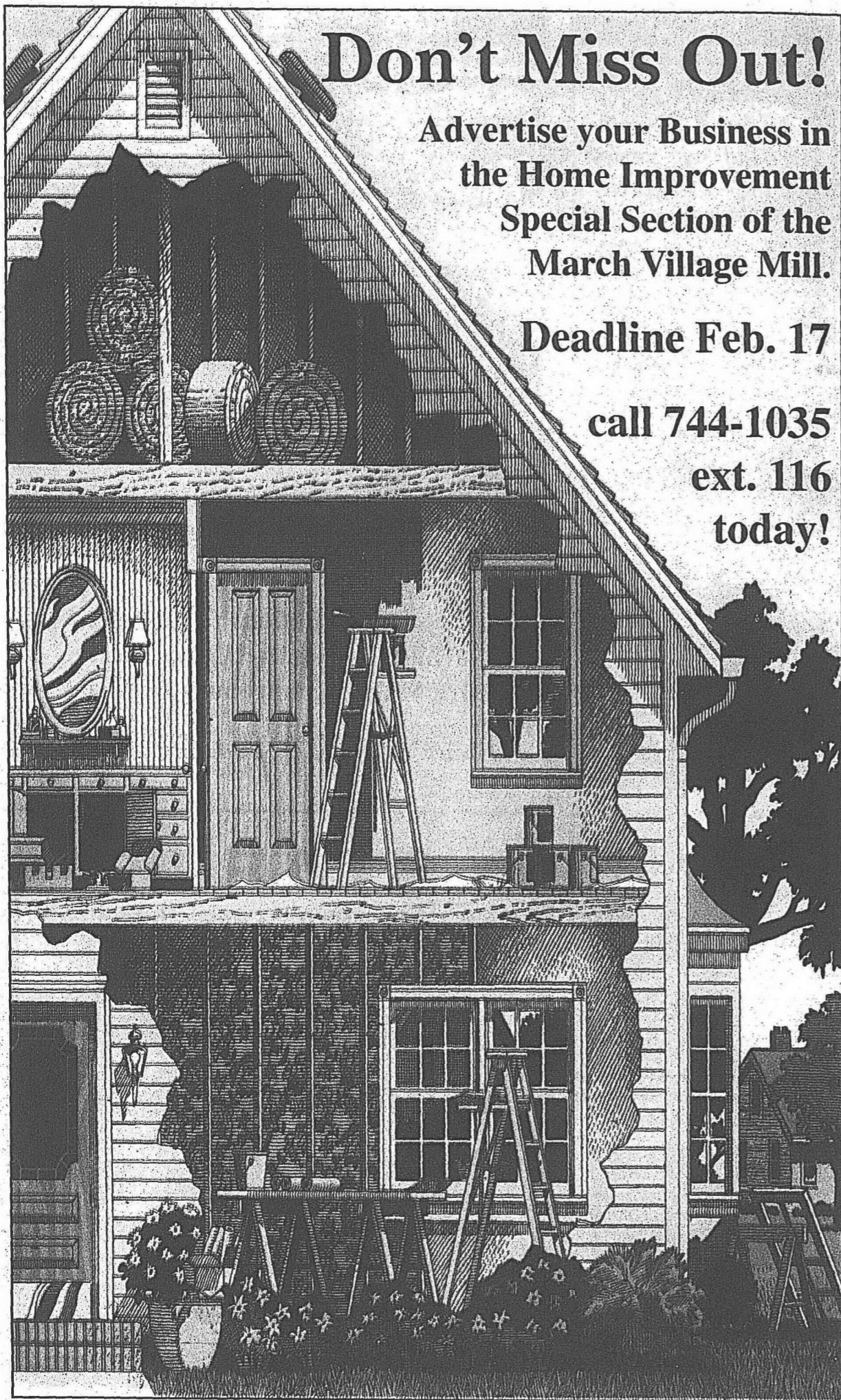
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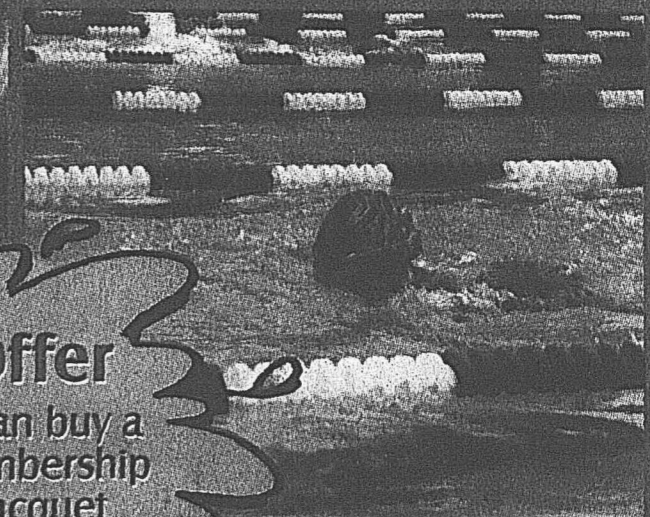
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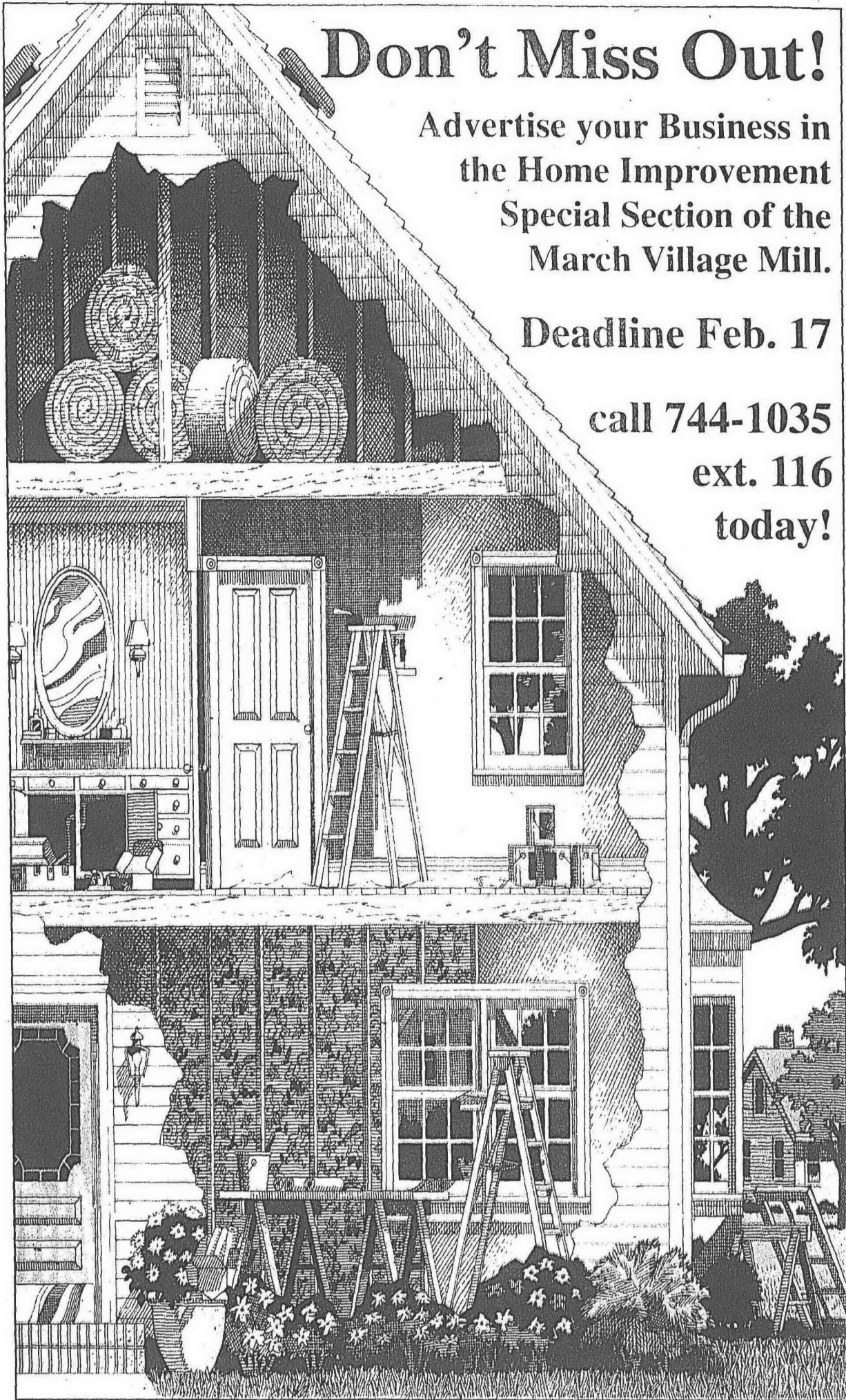


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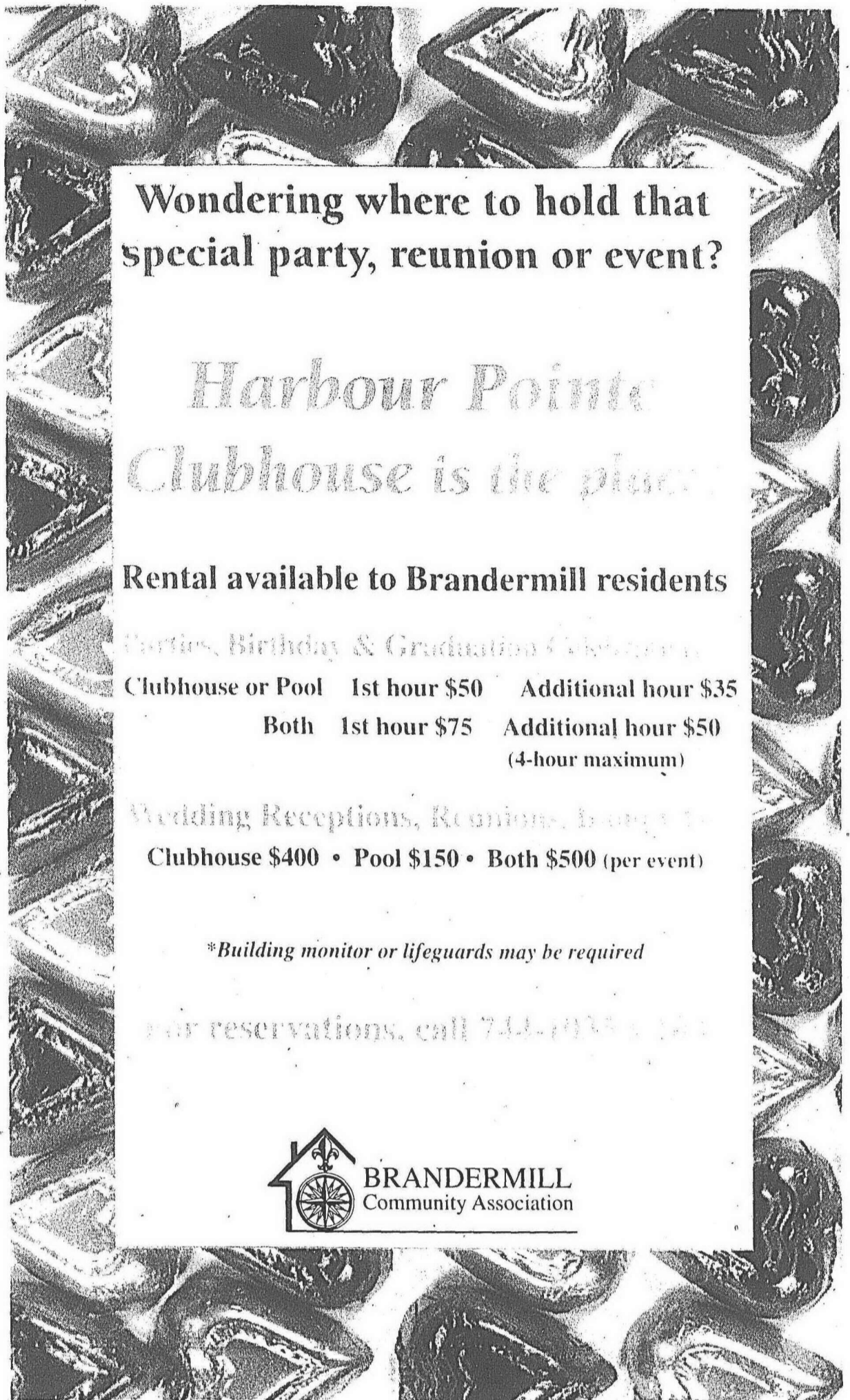


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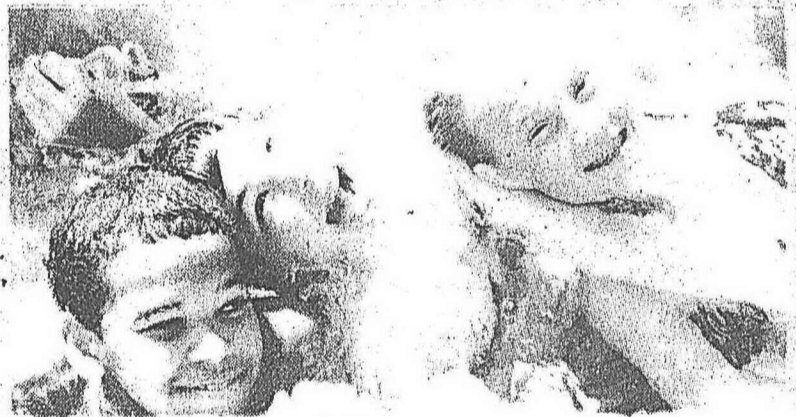
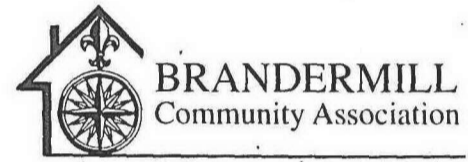
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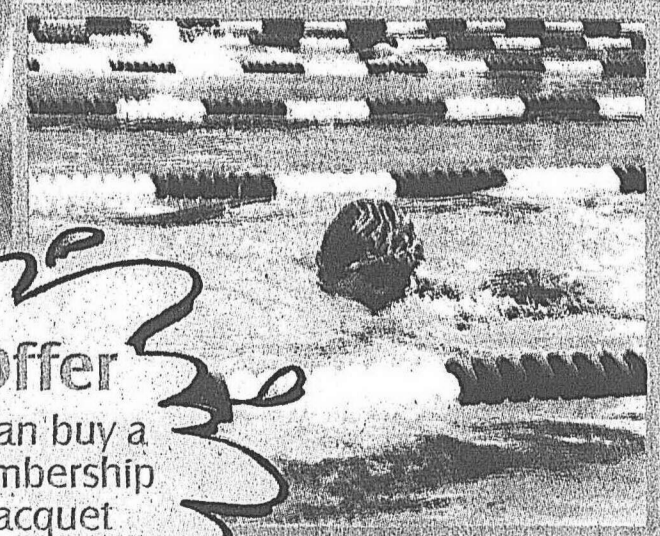
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