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Manassas, Va.

VIRGINIANA FILE



Advertisers' Index BOOK I

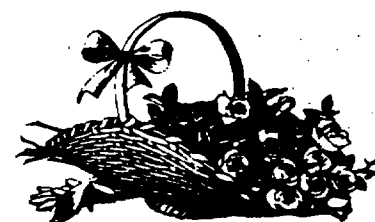


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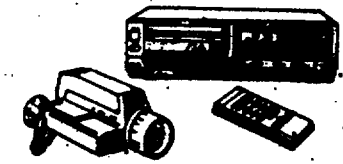
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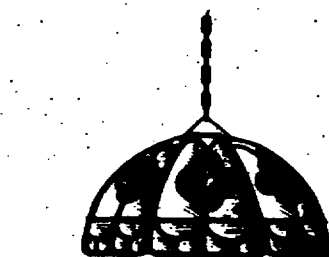
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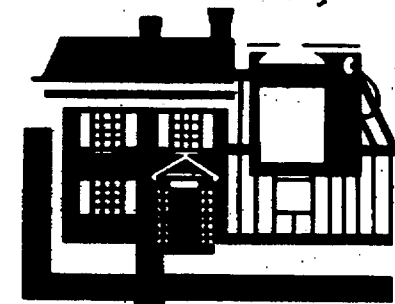
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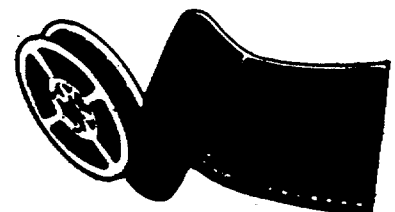
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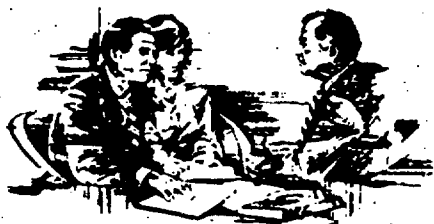
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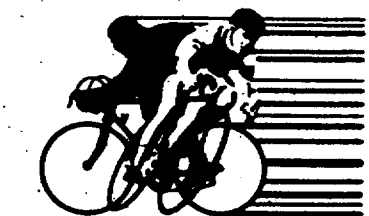
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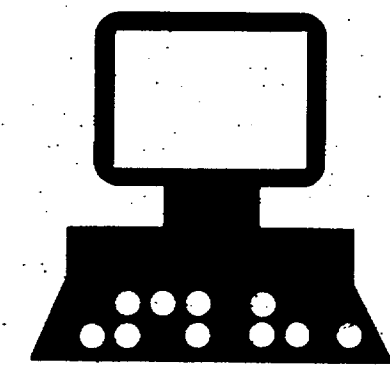
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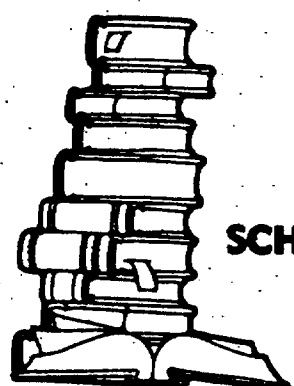
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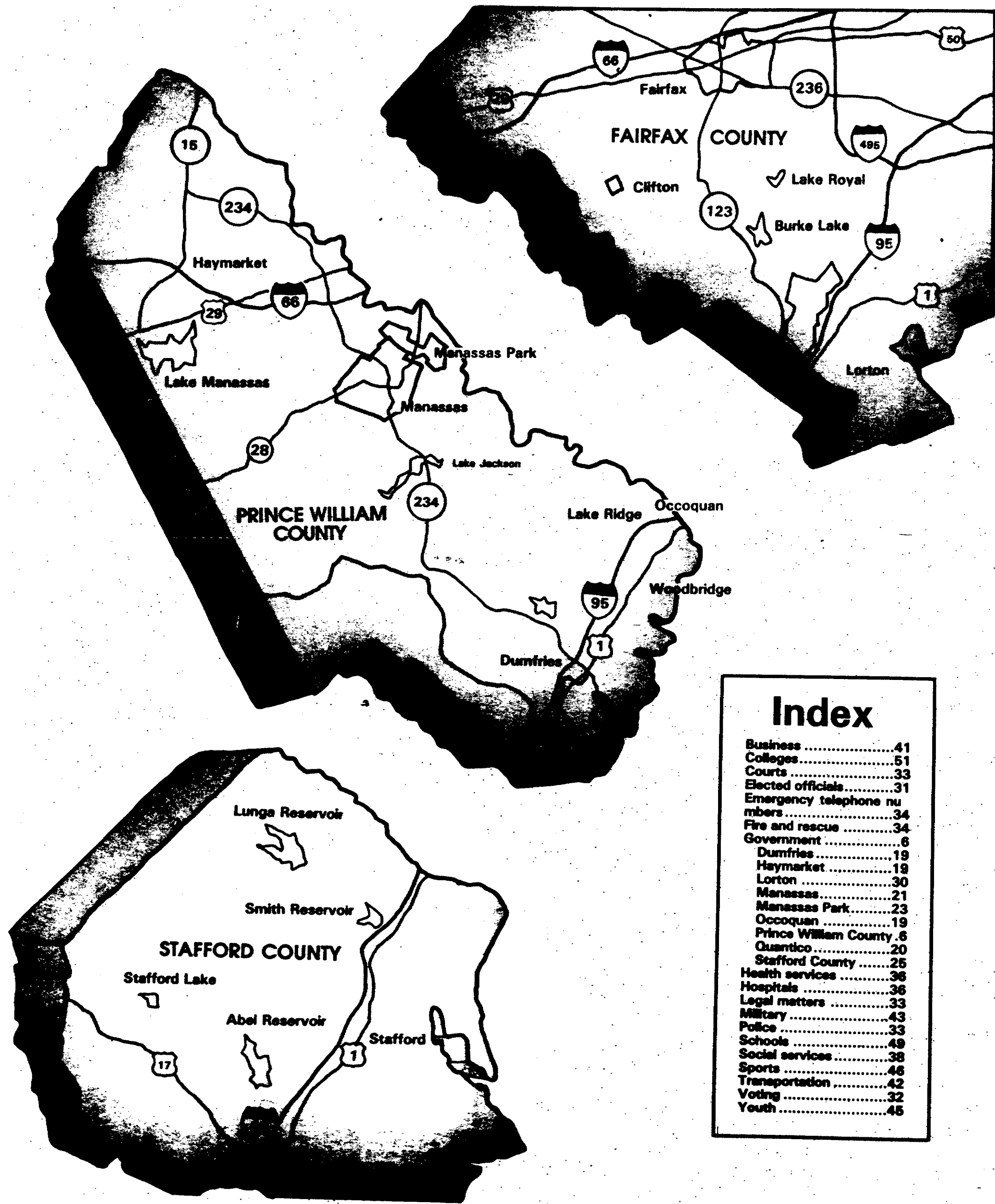
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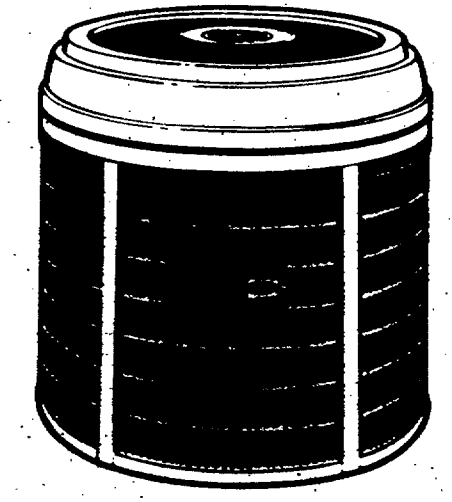
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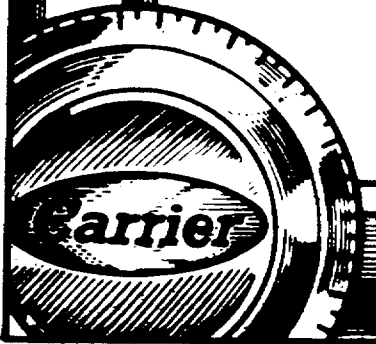
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Preservation vs. development battle continues

By GARY CRAIG
of the Potomac News

Nationwide focus has zoomed in on Prince William County this year in reaction to what has popularly been called "The Third Battle of Manassas."

Pitted in this confrontation, which one local activist jokingly calls the "Sixth Third Battle of Manassas," are county officials eager to lure economic development to Prince William and preservationists who fear that the area's historical past is being ignored.

At issue is a proposal to build a regional shopping mall on land adjacent to the Manassas National Battlefield Park, the site of two bloody Civil War battles. Preservationists nationwide say the mall will ruin the grounds where Confederate General Robert E. Lee set up headquarters during the Second Battle of Manassas.

Some county officials say the mall will be a drawing card to retail and corporate businesses that can buttress the county's tax base and ease the residential tax burden.

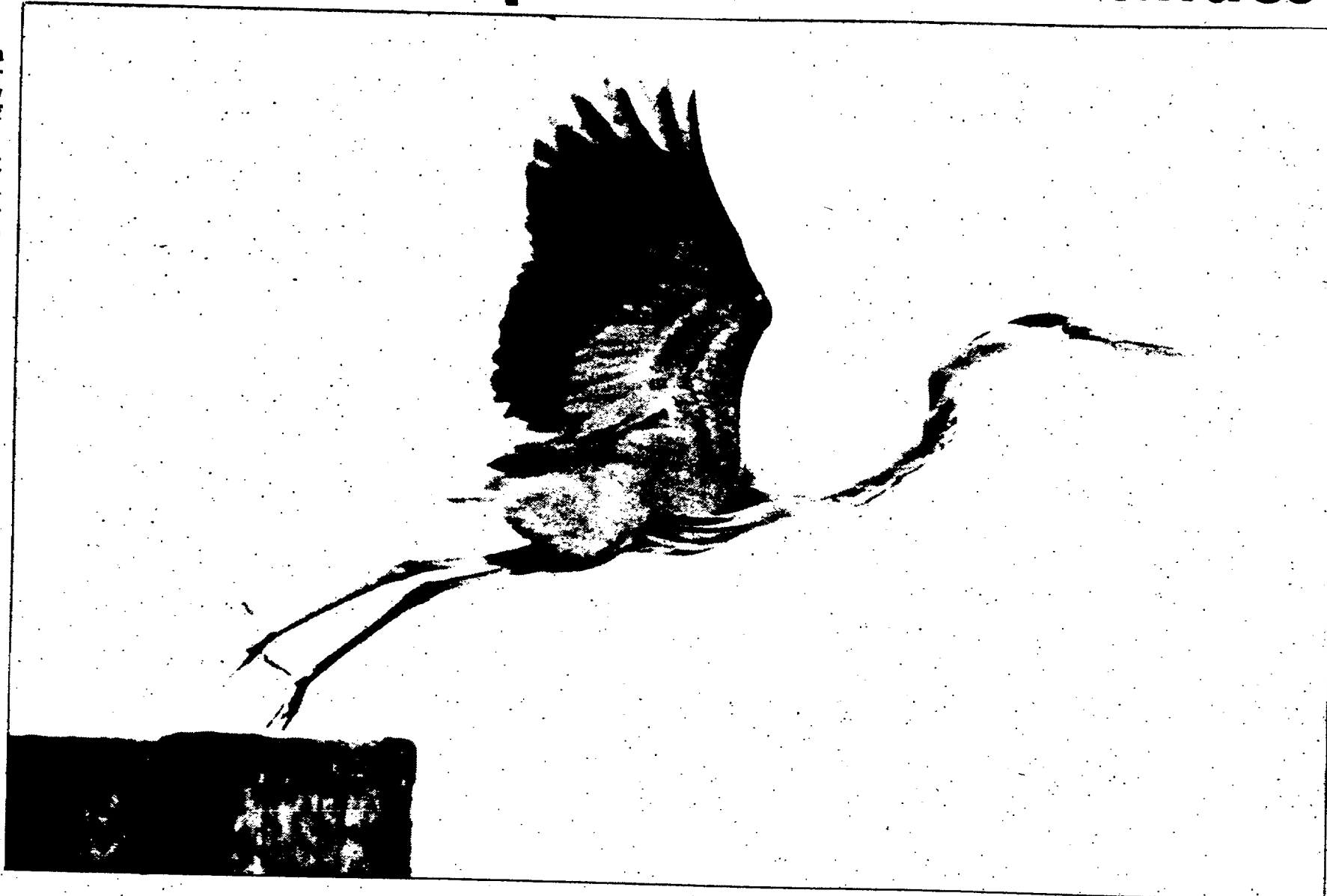
Unusual in this debate is the furor it has spurred and the attention it has drawn. The controversy has fueled such intense media coverage that state Sen. Charles Colgan, D-Manassas, awoke one morning during a spring trip to Europe, turned on an American cable broadcast and saw a news brief on the mall debate.

"I said, 'My God, I can't get away from this thing,'" Colgan said.

Back at home in Prince William, though, many aspects of the controversy are not uncommon. For years, some county residents have questioned a pro-growth policy laid out by county officials who argue that economic development is needed to lighten residential taxes.

"The Third Battle of Manassas," though bigger and louder than other similar conflicts, is simply another chapter in the same saga.

Two and three decades ago, residential development boomed in Prince William County as federal workers and others sought life in the suburbs, giving rise to the rush hour commute that has now become nightmarish for many. Current county officials now say they are still paying for the residential growth allowed during those years and the only way to counter that growth is to attract commerce and industry to the area.



A great blue heron takes wing from the boat dock at Quantico. County wildlife has more and more people to deal with.

By Mark Milligan—Potomac News

Government

Typically, homeowners pay less in county taxes than the cost of municipal services they receive, such as schools and law enforcement.

Businesses, on the other hand, pay far more in taxes than the costs of services they utilize.

Boosting the business portion of the county's tax base is necessary to ease the tax burden on homeowners, county officials say.

Some county residents argue that the county's tax rate, among the highest in the state, is proof that either the pro-growth argument errs or that the county's elected officials have little inten-

tion of using increased tax revenues to slice tax rates. During county election years, such as 1987, the arguments over the effects and consequences of development grow increasingly heated.

Residential growth, whether it can be curbed or not, has brought with it its own undeniable headaches. Everything from county schools to county jails are overcrowded and Prince William officials know they must find solutions that will likely be costly salves to the problems.

Funding those capital improvements is difficult, county officials say. In November, residents will vote on a proposed bond package that will total about \$84 million. The package, which will be

separated into votes on libraries, parks, road improvements and a police/fire training center, is necessary to handle the county's surge of new residents, bond proponents say.

Prince William residents, unlike their neighbors in Fairfax County where the county has assumed debt for major road projects, have been hesitant to approve past bond referendums. Nine of the last 12 bond referendums have been killed.

Residents will likely not know until October whether the latest bond attempt will spur the same heated debate as have many in the past.

Partly in response to the lessons learned from 1986, county supervisors agreed this year to divide the projects on the bond.

Who lives in Prince William?

Each new demographic study of Prince William County residents indicates a youthful, educated population with income levels higher than state and national norms.

The county's average age is 28 years old, according to county planners.

Two surveys in 1986 showed that, of all residents 18 years and older almost 40 percent have "some college," 20 percent are college graduates, and 15 percent have completed graduate work.

The county's 1986 median family income was \$42,501, according to Tayloe Murphy Institute. The same year, the state's median family income was \$31,148 and the nation's was \$29,014.

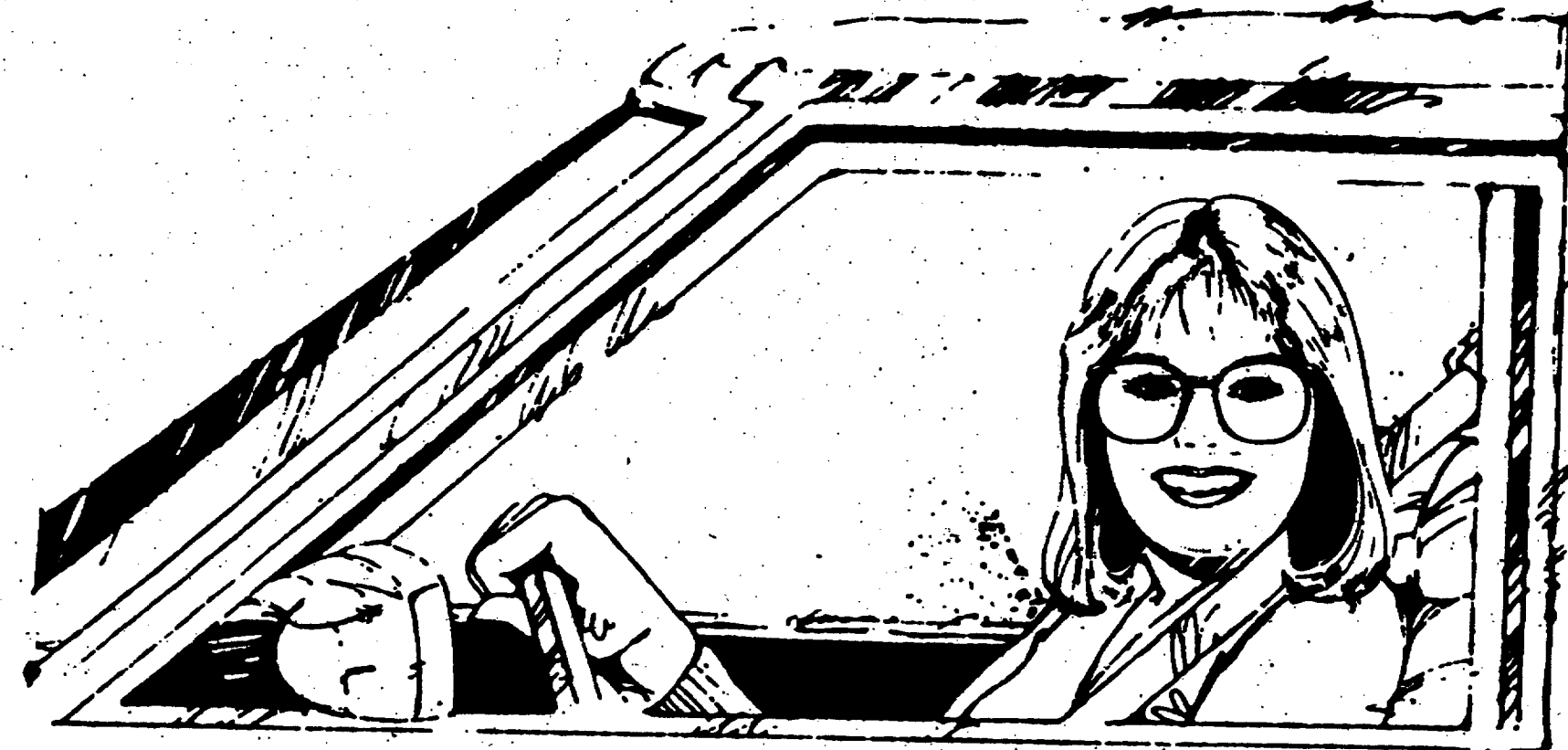
The median family income for Prince William in 1987 was estimated at \$44,889.

Prince William is the third most populous county in Virginia with an estimated population of 265,000.

Recent increases in population are indicative of the region's job growth, county planners say. In October 1987, the county's civilian labor force was estimated to be 97,073. The unemployment rate is 2.3 percent.

Surveys in 1986 showed that the average household size in Prince William is 3.4 people, whereas the average household size in Virginia is 2.77.

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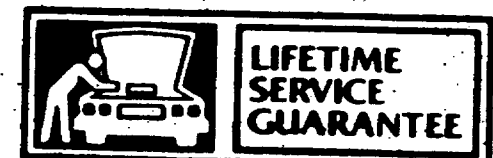
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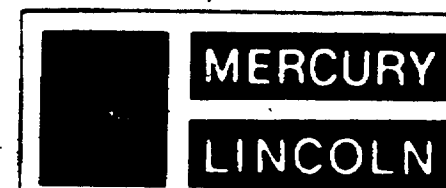
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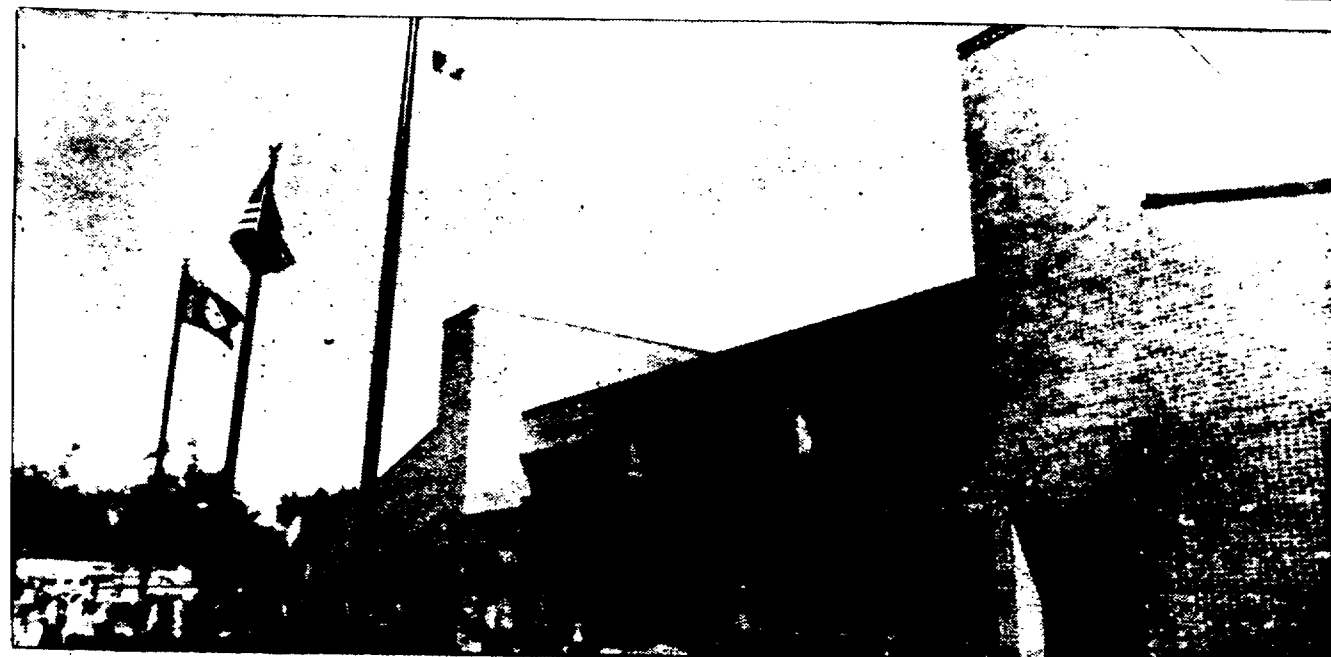
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County government aims to serve residents

By GARY CRAIG
of the Potomac News

Prince William County is one of only two counties in the state that operate under the "county executive" form of government. County residents in 1972 chose that form of government in a referendum.

Under the county executive form, the constitutional offices of treasurer and commissioner of revenue, elected posts in most other Virginia localities, are eliminated. A Director of Finance, partly funded by the state just as the constitutional officers were, replaces those positions and is responsible for tax assessment and collection.

The county still has three elected constitutional offices, the clerk of the circuit court, the commonwealth's attorney and the sheriff.

Prince William County and its 1,600 employees (a figure excluding those who operate schools, parks, and water and sewer services) provide a broad range of services to county residents.

The county executive, Robert S. Noe Jr., is Prince William's top administrative officer, carrying out policies set by the seven-member board of supervisors. The county executive is appointed by the board of supervisors, as is County Attorney John Foote.

County departments, like those in most localities, vary from branches designed to shape the development boom in Prince William to those that handle consumer complaints.

Among the governmental offices and their services are:

- Planning Office and Department of Development Administration — those departments handle development proposed, working with builders seeking to rezone property for their construction, and development underway, reviewing construction plans and building safety.

- Health District — provides health services and information on environmental health.

- Social Services — administers the public financial assistance program and employment programs for welfare recipients.

- Police — the law enforcers in the county.

- Sheriff — serves legal notices, civil warrants and summons and handles courtroom security.

- Consumer Affairs Office — investigates consumer complaints.

- Mapping Office — assigns addresses and provides mapping data for county residents and agencies.

- Telecommunications — centralizes telecommunications for county agencies.

- Personnel — recruits county employees and works to better staff relations.

- Public Works — constructs major drainage projects and storm sewers, completes roads in subdivisions where builders have left work unfinished.

- Community Services — oversees mental health, mental retardation and substance abuse programs.

- Fire and Rescue — includes paid employees and volunteers to provide fire protection and ambulance services.

- A host of other county agencies also are in place, providing a variety of services ranging from animal control to libraries to recreation.

The county Service Authority, created in 1983, provides public water and sewer to county residents.

Much of the county's business is conducted at the McCourt Administration Center. Potomac News file photo



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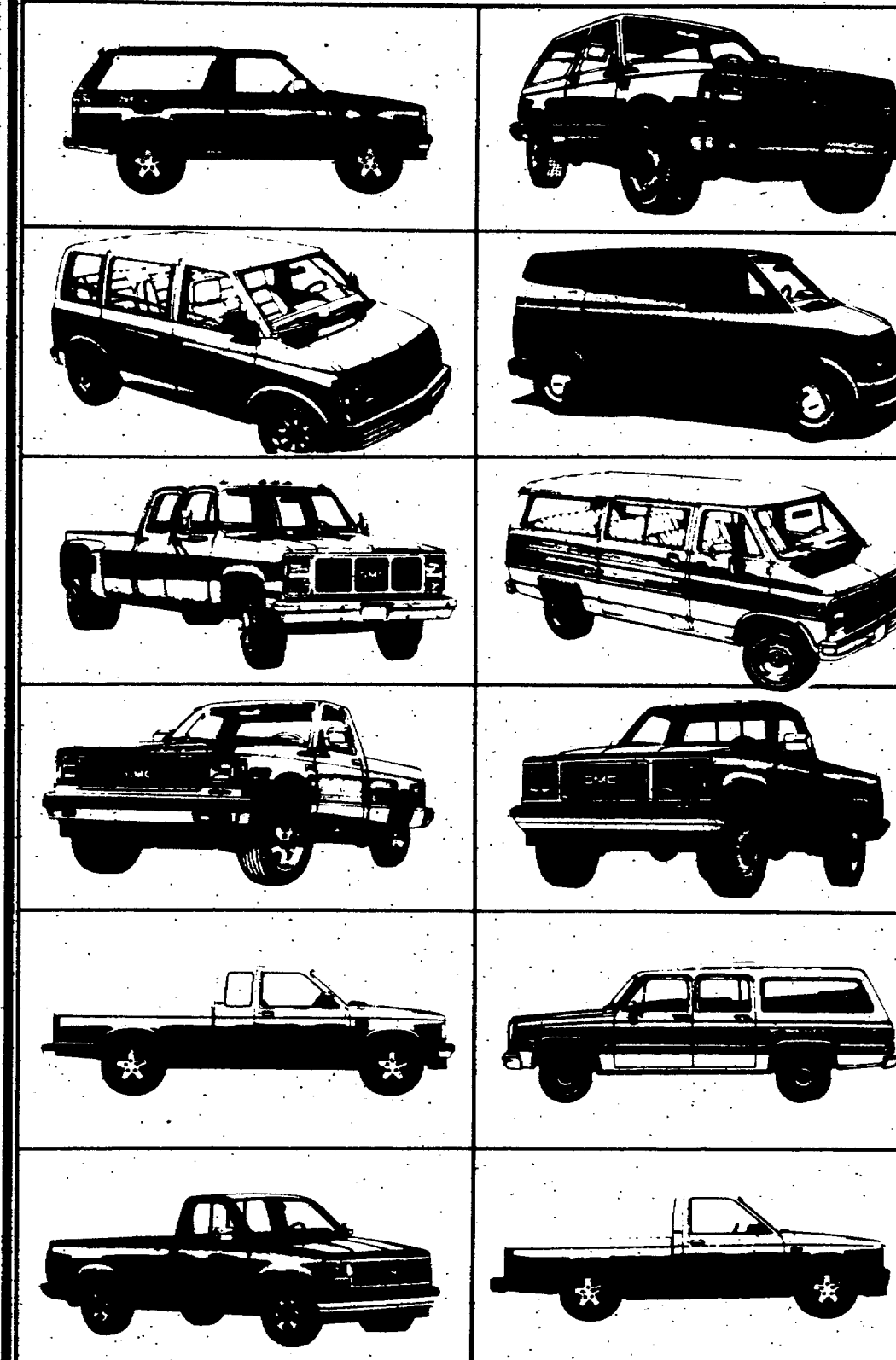
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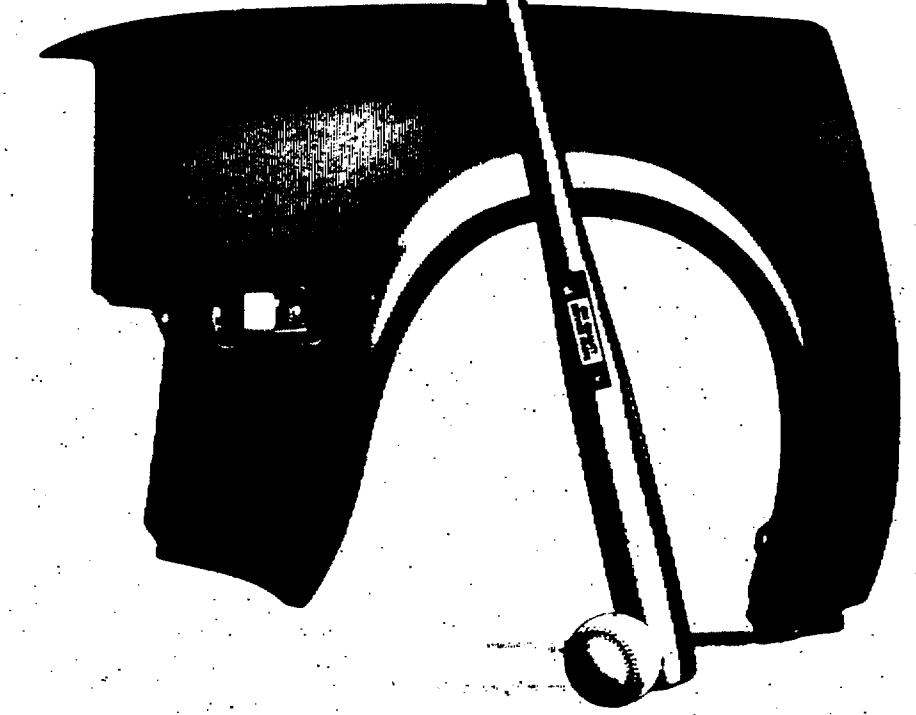


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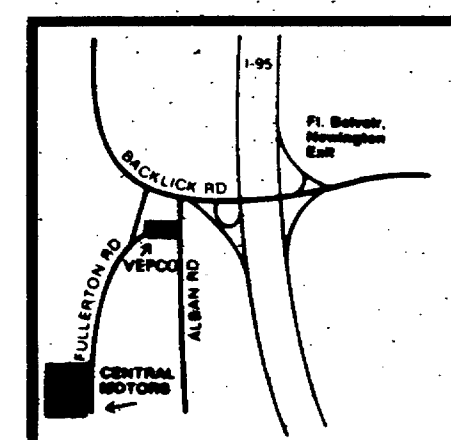
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John Foote 335-6620

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E. Barrett Atwood Jr. 335-6700

Supervisor of Assessments
John Cunningham 335-6799

Cashier
A.W. Lund 335-6738

Director of Planning
John Schofield 335-6830

Director of Development Administration
Richard Lawson 335-6920

Director of Economic Development
John Gessaman 335-6680

Director of Public Works
Daniel Lycan 335-6821

Director of Social Services
Ricardo Perez 369-8686

***School Superintendent**
Edward Kelly 791-8712

Park Authority Director
Peggy Dellinocci 361-7181

Commonwealth's Attorney
Paul Ebert 335-6050

Police Chief
George Owens 335-6655

Director of Fire and Rescue Service
Selby Jacobs 335-6800

Animal shelter
Gary Sprifke 335-6465

Sheriff
Wilson Garrison Jr. 335-6078

Veter Registrar
Nancy Lawson 335-6478

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Martha Raines 361-2453

Woodbridge
W. Shapard Elmore 494-5344

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Coles District
William Hundley 590-3954

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Donald Chendorain 670-0634

Dumfries
Maureen Caddigan 670-3027

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Manassas Area
For all offices not listed below: 335-6000

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• Emergency - 911
• Non-emergency - 335-6805
• After hours - 335-6800
Mental health center - 361-3101
Drug and alcohol program - 361-3101

Cooperative extension service - 335-6285

General District Court:
• Civil case information - 335-6148
• Criminal case information - 335-6110
• Traffic information - 335-6111
• Clerk of the court and Circuit Court - 335-6015

Budget office - 335-4720
Service Authority - 335-7900
Health department - 335-4300
Industrial development - 335-6480
Landfill - 791-3440

Library:
• Central - 335-6275
• Potomac - 494-8126
Magistrate, Manassas - 335-6260
Management, information and audit office - 335-6880

11114802 Office of Manpower - 361-4131
Office on Aging - 335-6480
11315002 Senior Citizens Center - 369-6405

Probation Office:
• Adult - 361-9149
• Juvenile - 335-4200
Social Service - 361-4131
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Eastern Prince William Mental health - 221-4163
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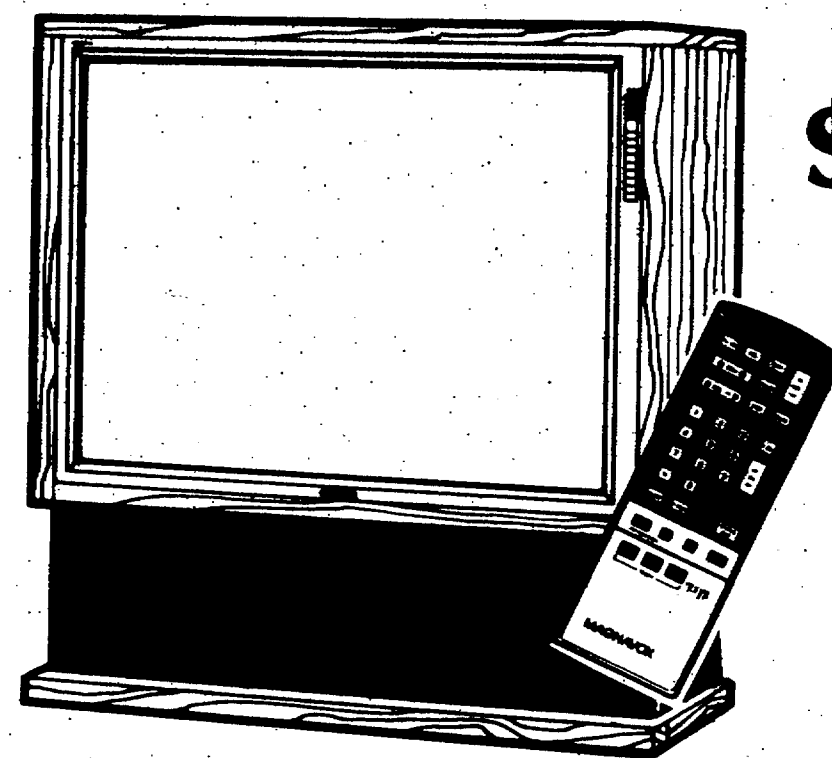
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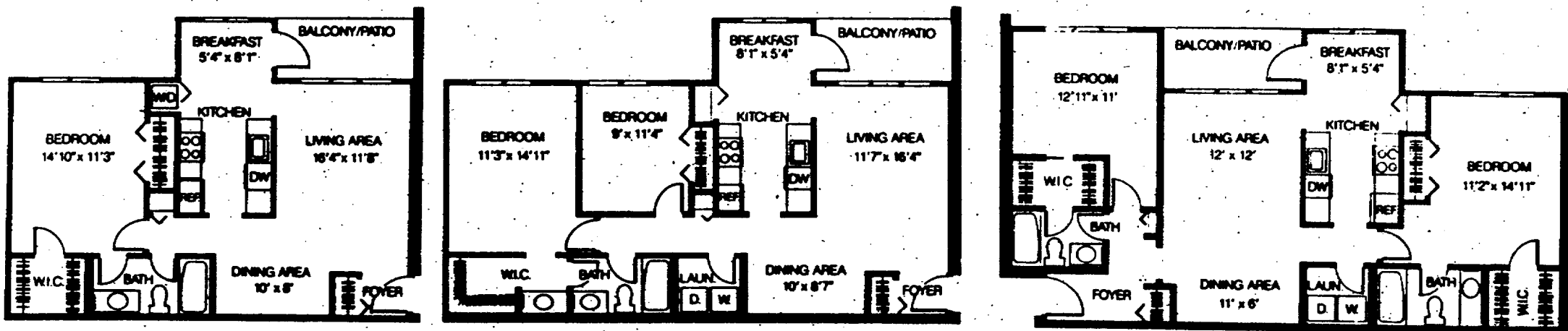


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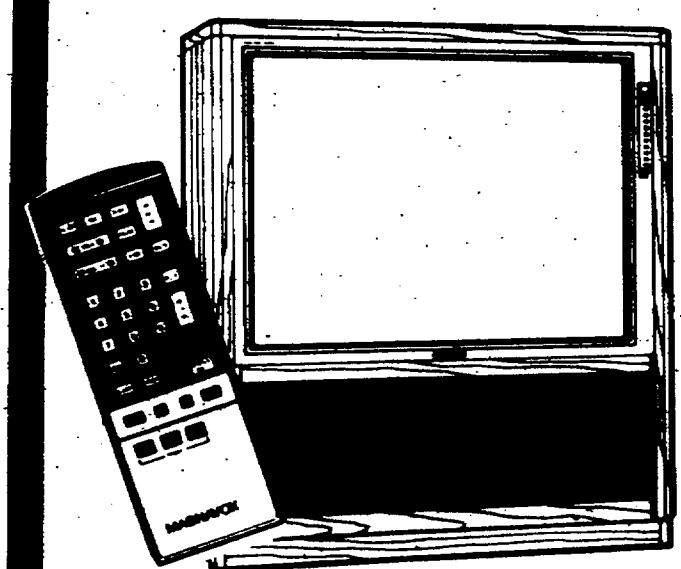


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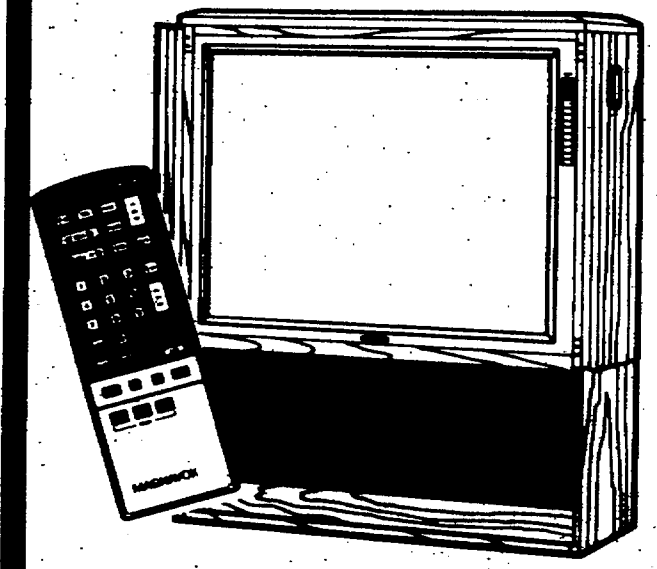
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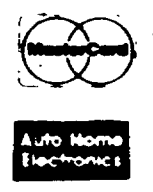
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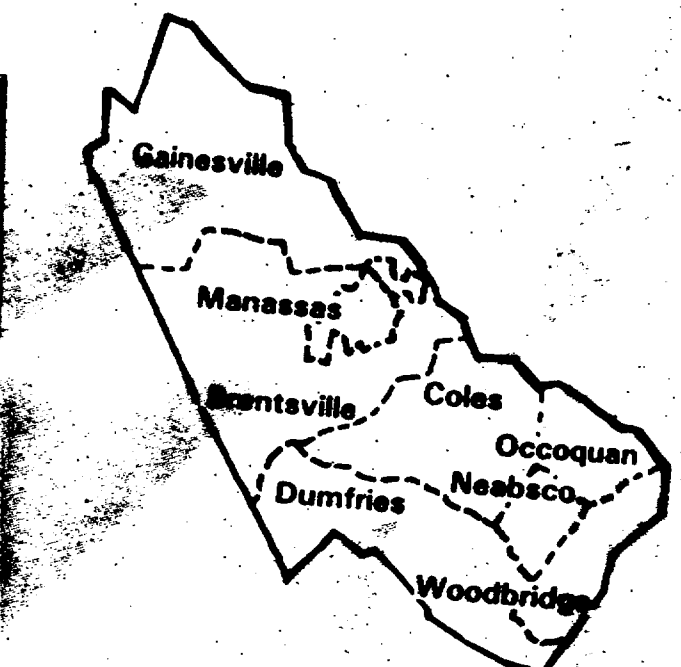
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Kathleen Seefeldt
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John Jenkins
Neabsco District, Board Vice Chairman
... appointed to the board in 1983, elected to a full term later that year. Jenkins, a Democrat, is a retired military officer working as a computer director for Fairfax County schools. 670-6907.

Edwin King
Dumfries District
... board chairman in 1986. He was elected to the board in 1983

William Becker
Brentsville District
... elected to board in 1987 after victories in June primary and regular election. Local businessman. Board's only Republican. 368-4391.

Hilda Berg
Woodbridge District
... a Democrat elected to board in 1987. Retired businesswoman who won June primary and regular election. 221-6409.

Terrence Spellens
Coles District
... an Independent elected to board in 1987. Former chairman of county Planning Commission. U.S. Customs Service employee. 590-3997.

Robert Cole
Gainesville District
... a Democrat elected to the board in 1987. Re/Max realty agent in Manassas area. 361-7531.

Taxes pay for services

For Prince William County taxpayers, 1988 has not been the sort of year they want to repeat often. County supervisors raised the county's real estate rate from \$1.30 to \$1.38 per \$100 of assessed value this year. That increase, coupled with an increase in assessed home value, added up to an average real estate tax hike of 21 percent.

The increase occurred partly because of the fiscal situation the board of supervisors, who assumed office on Jan. 1, found themselves in when they took over their posts. In 1987, in the midst of an election year, county supervisors slashed the real estate tax rate from \$1.42 to \$1.30. The cut left the county with little reserve money for emergencies and, county officials said, with too little to cope with the demands required by a rapidly growing county.

With the new tax rate, the owner of a \$100,000 home would pay \$1,380 in annual real estate taxes.

Personal property taxes are now \$3.75 per \$100 of assessed value. At that rate, taxes on a \$10,000 car would be \$375.

The county has several other categories of personal property, such as farmer's machinery and tools (70 cents per \$100 of assessed value) and research equipment (\$1 per \$100 of assessed value).

Residents also pay a fire levy, which helps fund the fire protection in their district. The fire tax is tacked onto the real estate levy.

The fire levies range from 3.2 cents to 8 cents per \$100 of assessed real value.

Dale City residents also pay a levy of 8 cents per \$100 of assessed real value for the use of the Dale City Recreation Center.

Businessmen in Prince William County are taxed, based on the success of their livelihood. A business license tax is assessed on the amount of gross receipts during a year.

The tax ranges from 10 cents per \$100 of gross receipts for contractors, builders and developers to 33 cents per \$100 for professionals, such as lawyers.

Wholesale merchants pay a business tax based on their purchases. Their tax is 5 cents per \$100 of gross purchases.

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Caring for Generations

Growth is a given in Prince William County

By GARY CRAIG and MARY ELLEN WEBB
of the Potomac News

Prince William County is surrounded by visions of what it has been and what it may become.

To its west is Fauquier County, an agrarian locale with rolling farmland and silos rising up like candles from a birthday cake.

To Prince William's north is Fairfax County, its landscape dotted with high-rises as more and more Fortune 500 companies move closer to the nation's capital.

Prince William County still has acres of rolling farmland and silos, but soon high-rises will likely be more common across the county's landscape. Prince William now sits squarely in the path of growth spreading steadily outward from a Washington, D.C., metropolitan core.

This year, debates over the pros and cons of development have taken on additional heat. The proposed William Center, a development near the Manassas National Battlefield Park, has drawn fire from people across the country who feel a proposed mall on the site would damage the battlefield.

That development has led to two bills in Congress to halt or hamper development of the mall. One

would require the U.S. Department of the Interior to buy the land owned by Fairfax-based developer The Hazel-Peterson Companies. A second bill would block construction of an Interstate 66 interchange to serve the William Center and the proposed Va. 234 bypass.

Supervisors and county officials claim that all growth is not bad and that non-residential growth is a must for Prince William County. The non-residential growth will strengthen a county tax base that for decades has almost solely been placed on the shoulders of county residents, they say.

County Executive Robert Noe has called growth the county's lifeline. "If we were to stop growing we would be dead in the water, in my opinion," he once said. "The residential taxpayer can't pay for the services he wants and receives."

New residents usually cost a locality more in services — schools, water and sewer, parks, etc. — than they return in tax dollars. Conversely, businesses, industries and offices usually pay more in tax dollars than it costs the county to provide them with services.

"Our residential building is on a fairly level, steady growth," said county Planning Director John Schofield. "But commercial and



By Ron Sinfelt—Potomac News

New housing, commercial developments are constantly spreading over the county.

other non-residential development are growing at a dramatic rate."

County officials claim the effort is paying dividends. This year, the

real estate tax rate is \$1.38 per \$100 of assessed value. The rate is 8 cents higher than last year's, but still 4 cents lower than in 1986, when the county had the highest real estate levies in the state.

Supervisors point to an increase in the non-residential component of the tax base as evidence that their efforts to bolster such growth are succeeding.

In 1986, the non-residential portion of the tax base jumped from 8.5 to 11.6 percent, the biggest leap in six years. In 1987 the non-residential portion was close to 14 percent and this year it is 15 percent.

There is far from universal agreement that growth in the county has been beneficial. Many

charge that traffic logjams are steadily worsening, that the county's once scenic landscape is being ravaged, and that the historical integrity of monuments to the past like the Manassas National Battlefield Park are threatened.

Two huge projects approved by supervisors in 1986 serve perfectly to frame the debate. One was the Robert Trent Jones International, a golf resort community on the shores of Lake Manassas, the other the controversial William Center.

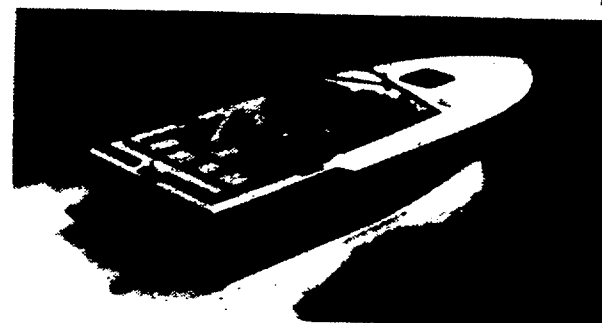
County officials claim both projects represent the kind of future Prince William is staking out. The William Center, which will blend a

—See DEVELOP, Page 18

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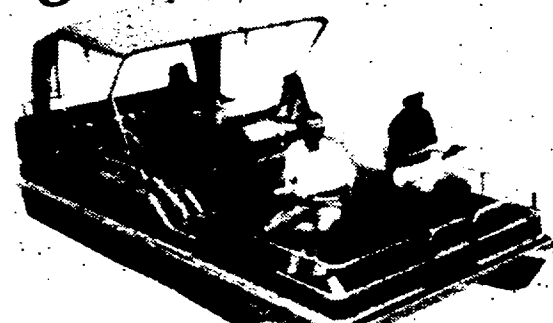
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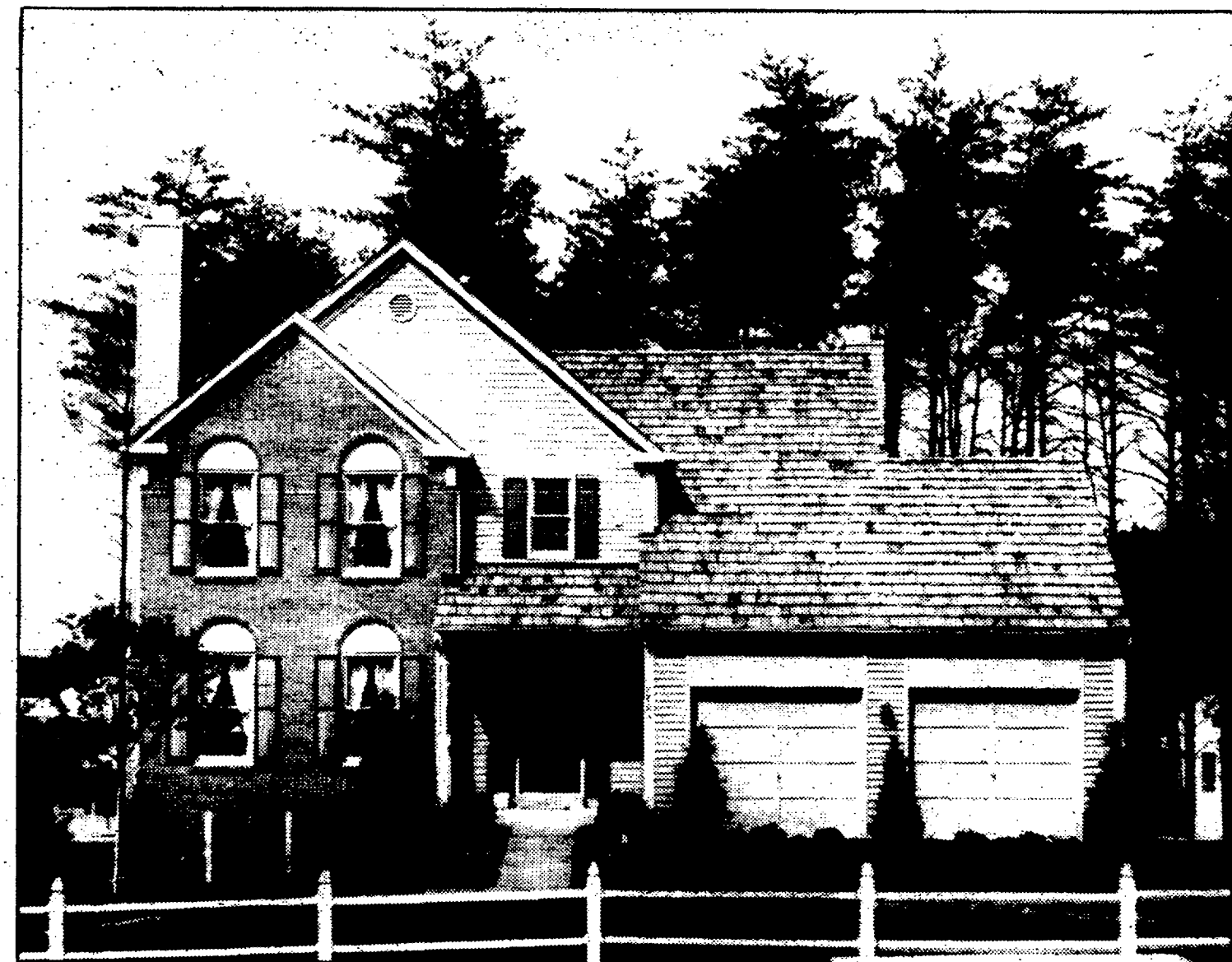
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Hampton Oaks: I-95 South to Exit 48, right on Rt. 610 (Garrisonville Rd.), left on Rt. 604 (Mine Rd.) 1 mi. to Information Center on left. Metro 690-8118.
Bull Run: I-66 West to Rt. 234 South (Sudley Rd.) 1 mi. to right on Sudley Manor Dr., 1/4 mi. to right on Seymour Rd. to models on right. Metro 690-4161.

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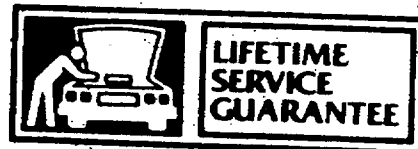
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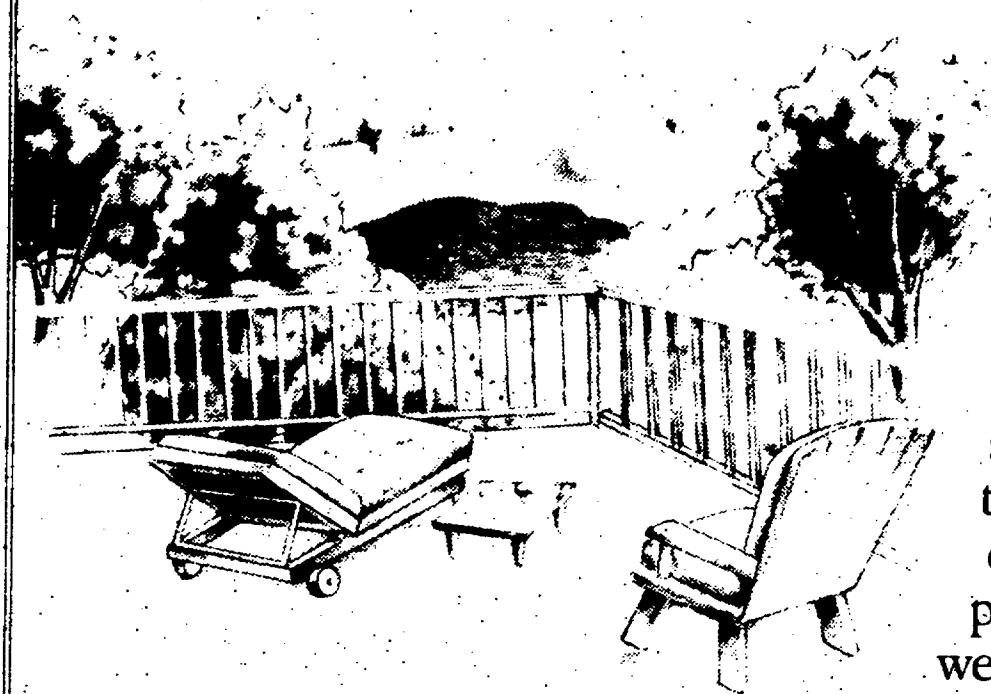


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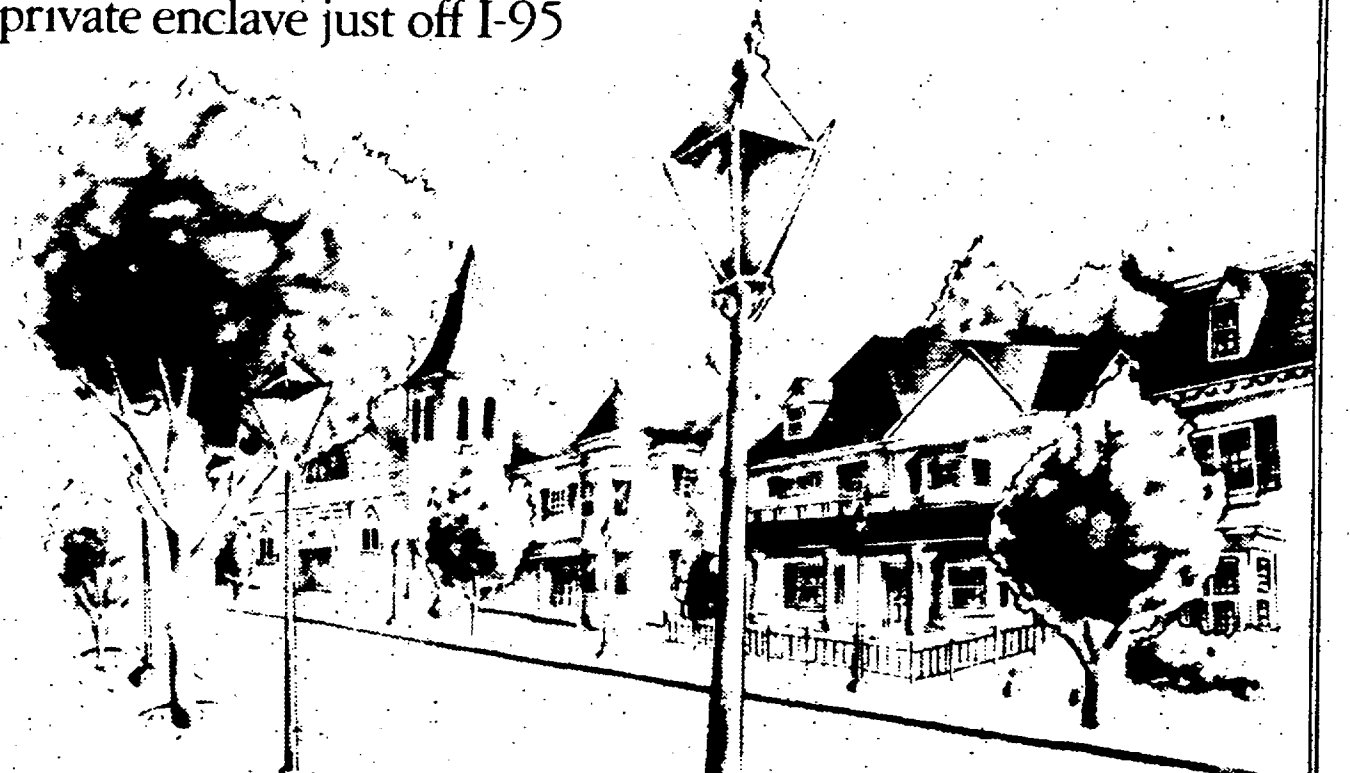


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DEVELOP / From 14

corporate park and regional mall with more than 500 homes, will draw similar "quality" development to the county, further boosting the non-residential tax load, they say. The golf resort, planned by one of the world's pre-eminent golf architects, will one day attract professional tournaments and bring Prince William a name recognition it has lacked in the past, county officials say.

But opponents of the project saw things differently. Between them, the two projects would place more than 1,300 new homes in western Prince William, further testing the road network, opponents said.

The William Center, they claimed, would detract from the Manassas National Battlefield Park, and the Trent Jones International will threaten the water qual-

ity of Lake Manassas, a drinking reservoir. Some supervisors argue that residents don't see the full process. The county was given "conditional zoning" authority by the state in 1978. That allowed the county to negotiate with developers for public improvements or money or land donations within their projects.

Developers have provided more in road money than the state since 1976, according to Supervisor Kathleen K. Seefeldt, D-Occoquan, who chairs the Board of County Supervisors. The Virginia Department of Transportation is primarily responsible for road-building and maintenance.

"I have one piece of advice for anybody who is moving into Prince William County," Catharpin resident Anne Snyder, who is heading up the Save the Battlefield Coalition, once said. "That is that they

make a concerted effort to come out here between 4 and 6 o'clock in the afternoon and to return to Washington or Fairfax or wherever they work any time after 7:30 in the morning. Then and only then will they have a realistic idea of how much time it will take them to get to work."

More debates are likely coming, just as more development is surely coming.

The largest single rezoning the county has faced in the last two decades is scheduled to go before the Board of County Supervisors later this summer: the massive Southbridge on the Potomac project, a residential and commercial project on 1,642 acres of land.

If approved the project — developed by The Anden Group, a California-based firm — would spread over most of the Cherry Hill peninsula.

Builders must comply with county regulations

The regulations and laws that govern building and land use in Prince William County are administered by two agencies — the Prince William County Department of Development Administration and the Prince William County Office of Planning.

The Department of Development Administration, or DDA, reviews plans and inspects and monitors all construction activity in the county. It is responsible for enforcing the county's building code and other regulations such as those designed to control erosion. The agency has two main branches: the plans and records division and the inspection services division.

The Office of Planning makes recommendations to county supervisors and planning commissioners on land-use issues, including requests for rezonings and special-use permits. It also is responsible for administering the county's zoning ordinance.

The director of the Department of Development Administration is Richard Lawson (335-6920). The director of the Office of Planning is John Schofield (335-6830).

The offices of both agencies are in the McCoart Administration Building on Davis Ford Road in Woodbridge.

Building is allowed only on approved lots and appropriately zoned land. Information on the county's zoning regulations is available from the planning office.

Builders are required to pay a fee and receive a permit before beginning construction of any building or addition. Fees also are required for home repairs or improvements involving electrical, plumbing or mechanical work.

People who have approved lots begin the building process by applying for a building permit from the Department of Development Administration. The builder submits an application form and copies of architectural plans.

For residential structures, the building permit fee is 4.5 cents per square foot of gross floor space including additions, garages and decks. A builder is required to pay 25 percent of the building permit fee when he submits the application and the balance when the permit is issued.

The permit fee for repairs, alterations and finishing basements is \$21. People building homes which are to be served by private septic systems must receive approval from the Prince William Health District (335-6300 or 335-6311) before a building permit can be issued.

People building homes to be served by public water and sewer systems of the Prince William County Service Authority (494-7151) must have the authority certify that water and sewer service is available for their homes before a building permit can be issued.

The Department of Development Administration's review normally takes about two weeks.

Once plans are reviewed, the agency issues a building permit and the builder begins construction. A series of inspections must be arranged with the agency as work progresses.

The builder must obtain additional permits for any plumbing, electrical or mechanical work done in conjunction with the building project.

An occupancy permit is issued when work is completed and judged in compliance with all building regulations.

A complete list of permit fees and additional information on building regulations is available from the Department of Development Administration (335-6925).

County's towns have their own governments

from staff reports

Dumfries

Prince William County boasts four towns within its borders, each with its own distinct character, in addition to the cities of Manassas and Manassas Park.

The Town of Dumfries, with more than 4,000 residents packed into its 1.5 square miles, is the largest town in Prince William County.

Town Hall — Town Clerk Rhetta Ladd and Treasurer Joann Amidon manage Dumfries Town Hall at 101 S. Main St., which is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Telephone: 221-4133.

Mayor Robert McClanahan presides over a Town Council comprised of Vice Mayor Eleanor Gum and council members Christopher Brown, Betty Fraley, John Kennedy, Claude Thomas Jr. and Clyde Washington. The council meets at 8 p.m. on

the first Tuesday of every month, while the town's Planning Commission convenes the third Monday of the month.

Auto tags — Residents must purchase town auto tags, which cost \$15, between March 1 and April 15.

Parks — Within Dumfries, Merchant Park on Duke Street and Garrison Park next to Town Hall give folks a place to picnic, shoot basketball, pitch horseshoes and play baseball.

Services — Chief H.C. Anderson heads the town's nine-officer police force, which is supplemented by one part-time officer. The police department's non-emergency number is 221-1111. Dumfries also provides free trash pick-up.

Shopping — Dumfries' commercial area includes two shopping centers, with a third planned at U.S. 1 and Va. 234. The town's businesses include a radio shop, video

rental outlet, auto parts store, barbecue restaurant, a state liquor store, grocery stores, beauty shop, convenience store, drug stores, a department store, printing shop, laundromat and ice cream store.

Taxes — Dumfries imposes a real estate tax of 7 cents per \$100, using Prince William County's tax assessments. The town does not impose a personal property tax.

Voter registration — The town has no registrar, but Dumfries residents may register to vote with the county registrar.

Haymarket

Haymarket has maintained its attractive, homespun atmosphere in spite of increasing pressures for growth. Officials estimate about 350 people live in Haymarket today, although a new town house development may double that figure.

Town Hall — Haymarket Town Hall is open for business from 8 a.m. to noon weekdays, except Thursday, when it is open from 4 to 8 p.m. Town Clerk Dorothy Keller answers the phone there, at 754-4816.

Haymarket, which measures one square mile in area, is governed by Mayor Gertrude Bean and a Town Council comprised of Richard Bird, Samuel Crouch, Terri Freeborn, James R. Gossom, John Kapp and Michael Krebs.

The council meets at 8 p.m. every third Monday of the month, and its Planning Commission meets at the same time every second Tuesday.

Auto tags — Residents must purchase town auto tags, which cost \$15, between March 1 and April 15.

Parks — Town Hall, a former schoolhouse at the corner of Washington and Fayette streets, is graced by a small park that the Haymarket Women's Club developed.

Services — Haymarket provides street lighting, picks up residents' curbside trash and employs Town Sgt. Amos Dameron to police the community.

Shopping — The town has a handful of stores, including a hardware store, grocery, energy shop and a lumber company.

Taxes — Haymarket levies a real estate tax of 14 cents per \$100 of assessed value and a personal

property tax of 60 cents per \$100 of assessed value.

Voter registration — Residents register to vote with the Prince William County registrar.

Occoquan

Occoquan, with a bevy of small shops, art studios and restaurants, boasts an old-fashioned charm that lures many a visitor.

Antiques and hand-made specialty items can be found all over town. Wooden or brick store fronts greet local shoppers and draw tourists from all over the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area, especially during semi-annual arts and crafts shows.

Occoquan, which was designated as a state Historic District in 1983, got its name from Indians who lived in the area. The moniker means "at the end of the water."

The community's promising industrial future evaporated after the Civil War when poor farming practices silted in its river, which drains the Potomac River's largest tributary watershed. Ships could not navigate the river, ending Occoquan's days as a deepwater port.

Today, the Occoquan River is the major source of drinking water for residents of Fairfax and Prince William counties.

As of the last U.S. census, in 1980, Occoquan had about 241 residents. New homes have been built since, and town officials figure that number is outdated.

Auto tags — Residents must purchase town auto decals, which cost \$15, between April 1 and April 15.

Parks — The town's lone public green space, Mamie Davis Park, occupies a sliver of waterfront on Mill Street, opposite the Veterans of Foreign Wars post.

Services — Sgt. Richard Bull heads the town's police force. The department's non-emergency telephone number is 491-1918.

Special events include a spring craft show sponsored the first week in June by the town, and a juried craft show held in September by the Occoquan Merchants Association.

Taxes — Occoquan levies a real estate tax of 20 cents per \$100 of assessed value. The town does not impose a personal property tax.

Town Hall — Clerk Marie Hugett, who staffs Town Hall from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, can be reached at 491-1918. Town Hall is at 314 Mill St.

Letters to the Town Council should be addressed to: Occoquan Town Clerk, P.O. Box 195 Occoquan, Va. 22125.

Council members meet in Town Hall on the second Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. The Architectural Review Board meets on the first Tuesday of each month, followed by the Planning Commission on the third Tuesday.

Charles Pugh serves as the town's mayor, supported by council members William Barnes, Robert Lehto, J. Matthew Dawson, Richard Loomis and Wesley Jennings.

Voter registration — Residents register to vote with the Prince William County registrar.

— See TOWN, Page 20

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TOWN / From 19

Quantico

An abundance of camouflage coloring is the first clue that Quantico is a little different from most other towns. The community's 630-odd residents live in what not long ago was famed as the only town in America surrounded by a U.S. Marine Corps base.

Quantico Marine Corps base, the Marines' center for training, doctrine, military education and weapons development, borders "Q Town" on three sides. A municipal park fronting on the Potomac River forms Quantico's fourth boundary line.

Most people reach the town via a gate on Fuller Road, off U.S. 1, where Marine guards wave visitors through. A few other folks get there on the Potomac River, mooring at the concrete pier that serves Quantico and the military base.

When the Corps needed riverfront land in 1917 for a training camp, it leased 5,300 acres beside the Town of Quantico. The Marine Corps bought the land the following year.

Over time, the town and the base have forged a unique relationship. Even today, Quantico is the only place in the world where Marines may routinely wear their "utilities," or camouflage uniforms, off base.

The town clerk and treasurer's office is at 507 C St., and is open Monday to Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Its telephone number is 640-7411.

Mayor Howard Bolognese presides over a five-man Town Council that includes P.A. Brown Jr., Angelina Pandazides, Mitchell Raftelis, Leroy Riddick and Herbert Saunders.

Auto Tags cost \$10 and may be purchased from the town treasurer's office. The tags are free to military personnel and persons over 65 years of age.

Police operate out of the Town Hall at 405 Broadway. Police Chief Leo Rodriguez supervises two officers. The non-emergency number is 640-7500.

Shopping is available along Potomac Avenue, the town's old-fashioned commercial thoroughfare. Thirteen restaurants, shoe stores, a bank, a watch repair shop, dry cleaners, barber shops, tailors, an engraving business, beauty shops, a book store, a grocery, pizza parlors, a drug store, a video arcade, laundromats and a men's wear store can be found within the town's nine blocks.

Tax rate for real estate is 25 cents per \$100. It levies no personal property tax.

Transportation by rail is available through the Amtrak train station at the town's entrance. Amtrak offers passenger service from New York to Miami. Call (800) 523-5720 to make reservations.

Voter registration — Residents register to vote with the Prince William County registrar.

Water and sewer services are purchased by the town from the Marine Corps base. Quantico provides street lighting.

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Capital improvements slated for Manassas

By **TED PALK**
of the Potomac News

Before the Civil War, Manassas was a sleepy railroad junction. But the war changed all that as Union and Confederate troops fought two battles to gain control of the junction.

Today, Manassas is the fastest-growing city in Virginia. Aided by the arrival of IBM in 1969, the city's population has climbed to about 25,000, and the city's planning department is expecting the population to reach 36,000 by the year 2000.

With growth coming at a dizzying pace, the Manassas City Council is constantly buffeted by development issues.

A \$34 million, five-year capital improvements plan was adopted by the City Council in February. It includes a \$24 million school construction program to build a new middle school, convert a middle school to an elementary school and improve existing elementary schools. The bond package will also finance a new museum, expansion of Manassas' police headquarters, the Judicial Center and the regional jail.

The new school construction is designed to accommodate 6,500 to 7,000 students by the year 1996, said Jim Upperman, assistant superintendent of administration.

Last month marked the first anniversary of the city's new City Hall building. The four-story building made of brick and smoked glass stands beside the old Town Hall that served as the council chambers from 1913 to 1987.

In May, the council hired Williamsburg architect Carlton Abbott to design a new \$1 million Manassas City Museum at Baldwin Park. Museum officials have said they need more space than the small building at 9406 Main St. has to offer. Manassas City Council members expect the museum to be completed by fall 1989.

In June, the City Council approved construction of a central fueling facility for the airport's east complex. Some interest is also stirring in the city's prized, 240-acre Wakeman tract — land the city has tapped for high tech, "clean" industrial use. The tract lies north of the airport and south of Va. 28.

A new historical era began and another one ended in January as the council approved a 334-acre



Potomac News file photo

The city of Manassas grew up around the railroad junction, the objective of two major Civil War battles.

mixed-use development on the site of the old Johnson dairy farm — the last of its kind in Manassas. The developer, Kettler & Scott of Vienna, will build homes and commercial buildings and construct Wellington Road as a four-lane divided highway through the development.

The Johnsons sold the property in April 1987 to Kettler & Scott. The Johnson family owned the land since 1770.

This year also saw changes on the City Council. Eight-year councilman John Weber was elected mayor in May, defeating longtime councilman and incumbent mayor Edgar Rohr. John Grzejka, former city finance officer, will take Weber's slot on the council. Incumbents Matury Gerson and Robert Browne were re-elected to four-year terms.

HOURS: The Manassas City Hall, 9027 Center St., is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For information, call 335-8200.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES: The Manassas school system has an enrollment of about 4,250 students in four elementary schools, Baldwin, Haydon, Weems and Round, and Dean Middle School and Osbourn High School. For information, call the School Board office at 361-0166.

PARKS AND RECREATION: Manassas National Battlefield Park is located just north of Manassas off Va. 234. The park is a historic site of the First (1861) and Second (1862) Battles of Manassas. Admission is \$1 per adult, \$3 a family and \$10 for an annual pass. People over 62 and their guests get in free. The Visitors Center is open from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily.

MEDICAL: Prince William Hospital, 8700 Sudley Road, is a full-service hospital. Telephone is 369-8000.

TRAVEL: Cars are the primary mode of transportation in Manassas. Interstate 66, Va. 29-211 and U.S. 30 give access to Washington and suburban Virginia. Manassas Municipal Airport offers commuter flights to New York and other destinations.

Buses to the Vienna Metro station and to Washington are available. For information call 494-9166 or 550-7441, metro.

LIBRARY: The Prince William Central Library at 8601 Mathis Ave. gives full service to city residents. For information call 361-8211.

TAXES: Manassas taxes real estate at \$1.18 per \$100 assessed value. Its personal property tax is \$3.05 per \$100 assessed value.

CAR STICKERS: City parking decals cost \$15 and may be purchased at City Hall.

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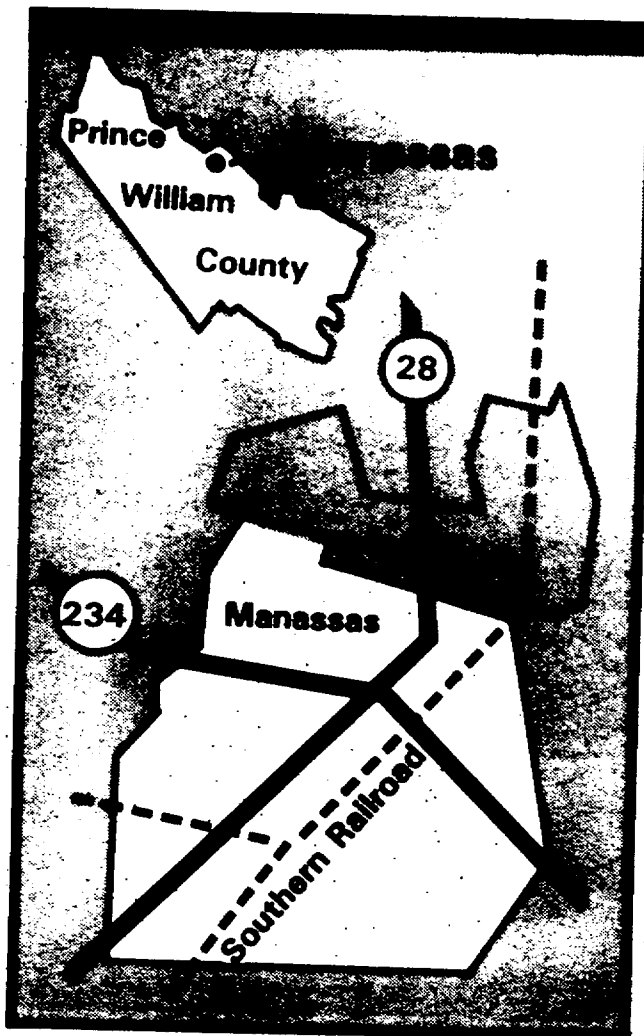
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John Weber, mayor
... served eight years on the City Council before being elected mayor last May, defeating incumbent and longtime politician Edgar Rohr. Weber is a real estate agent in Manassas. He has lived in the city since 1972. 368-7333.

James Payne
... was re-appointed vice mayor in July. He has been a councilman for the past 28 years and is retired from the National Security Agency. 368-6416.

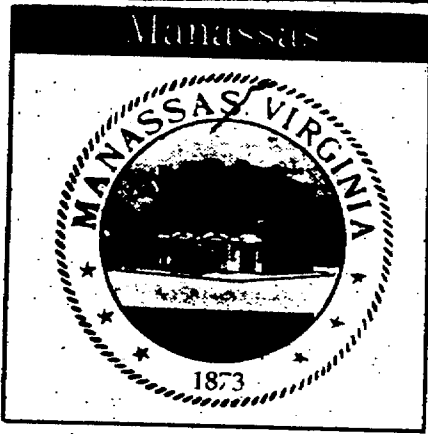
Beth MacDonald
... is serving her first term. She owns Tudor Hall Interiors, a downtown interior decorating firm. She has lived in Manassas for 11 years. 368-1744.

J. Steven Randolph
... is serving his first term. He is a sales representative for C. R. Gibson Co., working the Connecticut publisher's Washington territory. He has lived in Manassas for 14 years. 368-4732.

Maury Gerson
... is starting his third four-year term on the council. He is employed by IBM in Manassas. He has lived in the city for 15 years. 368-0619.

Robert Browne
... is starting his second four-year term. He is an attorney and has lived in Manassas for 22 years. 361-4442.

John Grzejka
... is starting his first term on the council. He was elected in May along with Gerson and Browne. Grzejka is a former finance officer and treasurer for the city. 368-0974.

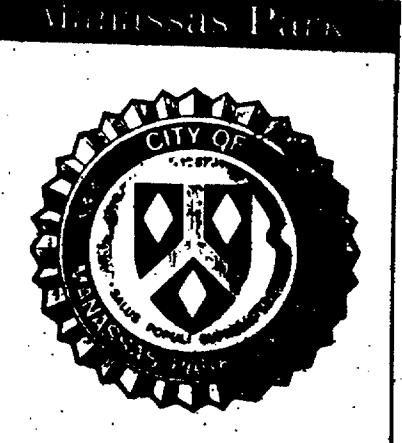


- City Manager**
John Cartwright 335-8212
- City Clerk**
Ralph Moore 335-8211
- Commissioner of Revenue**
Arthur Shoemaker 335-8220
- Treasurer**
Curtis Misna 335-8246
- Ass't City Manager for Operations**
Clyde D. Wimmer 335-8226
- Ass't City Manager for Administration**
Robert A. Willard 335-8234
- Planning Director**
William Shelly 335-8224
- Zoning Administrator**
Lorene Payne 335-8247
- Director of Public Works**
Garnet Brown 335-8252
- Schools Superintendent**
Russell Thomas 361-0166
- Police Chief**
Samuel Ellis 361-4121
- Animal Control**
Joan Strawderman 361-4121
- Fire Marshal**
Donald Fullum 335-8231
- Electric Superintendent**
Philip Young 335-8229
- Parks & Cemeteries Superintendent**
David Davis 335-8235
- Registrar**
Virginia Meyer 335-2323
- Social Services**
Judith Hays 361-8208

- School Board:**
Dr. Marvin L. Gillum, chairman, 368-4916
- Joseph B. Johnson, vice chairman, 368-2749
- Nancy G. Breeden 368-3273
- Louis E. Maroon 361-1995
- Thomas W. Bradford 361-6253
- Osborn High School**
Marion Stephens, principal, 369-2121
- Jennie Dean Middle School**
Ann Yeck, principal, 361-3119
- Baldwin Elementary School**
Alice Howard, principal, 361-2144
- R.C. Haydon Elementary School**
Robert Thomas, principal, 369-2266
- Weems Elementary School**
Gloria Jackson, principal, 369-3222
- Round Elementary School**
Hilda Boyd 369-2040

Federal notes

EVERY TUESDAY
IN THE
Potomac News



Manassas Park runs on \$20 million budget

By TED PALIK
of the Potomac News



Visitors are welcomed to the city of Manassas Park with highway sign. By Ron Sinfelt—Potomac News

- The city of Manassas Park is gearing up for the future. This year the City Council cut the real estate tax rate by 24 cents to \$1.45 per \$100 assessed valuation. The \$20 million budget passed earlier this year surpassed all other budgets. Because of increased assessments, homeowners can expect an average 29 percent increase in their tax bills.
- The city set the interest rate on a \$5 million capital improvement plan on July 12. It includes \$2 million for a new city administration building, \$1 million to replace the roof and build a multi-purpose room and athletic track at Manassas Park High School, \$500,000 to repave Old Centreville Road and \$300,000 to add a community room to Costello Park's pool building.
- The City Council in June approved a contract to buy 14 acres of industrial land from financially-troubled Reuter Laboratories for less than it would have cost to build a new facility. The city will buy the tract in Conner Center — the city's industrial showcase — for \$2.1 million.
- City officials still hope to annex 404 acres on the city's southeastern border that they have tapped for mixed-use developments to help relieve tax burdens on homeowners. Officials from Manassas Park, Prince William County and local residents are meeting to hammer out details of a possible agreement. An initial text agreement was opposed by county residents and a 90-day limit was placed by the county on ironing out details.
- The City Council also has a new face and a familiar one in this election year: Melanie Jackson defeated two other candidates to become mayor of the 12-year-old city, and former mayor William Steele ran unopposed for the seat of retiring Councilman Donald Tickner. Councilmen Douglas Parks and William Wren also ran unopposed and will sit on the council for another four years.
- SCHOOLS:** The city has two elementary schools, Conner and Manassas Park. It also runs a preschool and kindergarten at Independence Annex. The city also has Manassas Park Intermediate School and Manassas Park High School. For information, call 361-9107.
- PARKS AND RECREATION:** The city operates five parks and a recreation center. Costello Park is located at Old Centreville Road and Spruce Street. The park features a swimming pool, tennis courts, five baseball fields, two softball fields and a volleyball field, horseshore pits, a children's playground and picnic tables. The Old Stone House is open from dawn to dusk daily. Swimming pool admission is \$2.25 for adults, \$1.75 for children 6 to 17, \$1 for seniors, and 50 cents for walking children under 6. There is no charge for infants.
- Union Mill Park is a 300-acre hiking and nature park with 8 miles of trails. It is located on Blooms Road and is open from dawn to dusk. There are interpretive trail markings. Pamphlets are available at the start of the trails.
- The recreation center is located on Colfax Drive. During the summer there is a day camp for children ages 6 to 11 from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.
- TAXES:** The city taxes real estate at \$1.45 per \$100 assessed valuation. The personal property tax is \$3.50 per \$100 assessed valuation.
- CAR STICKERS:** The city charges \$20 for city car decals. They can be purchased at City Hall, 103 Manassas Drive.

- City Manager**
Jerry Davis 361-0124
- Clerk**
Lana Conner 361-0124
- Commissioner of Revenue**
Betty Mullins 361-4010
- Treasurer**
Ron Smith 361-0124, ext. 22
- Planning and Zoning Director**
Troy Taylor 361-0124, ext. 17
- Public Works Director**
Frank McDonough 361-0124, ext. 30
- Building Official**
Fred Wharton 361-0124, ext. 16
- Social Services Director**
Noreen Slater 368-1178
- School Superintendent**
Jimmy R. Stuart 361-9107
- Acting Public Safety Director**
John Fenner 361-1136
- Voter Registrar**
Gloria Bandy 361-0124
- Recreation and Parks Director**
Bill Malcom 369-4833
- School Board**
Florence Mullins 369-3244
John F. McLaughlin, 368-7308
Mary Arnold 361-5439
David Murphy 368-0116
Richard Chichester 361-6250
- Schools**
- School Board Office**
140-A Kent Drive 361-9107
- School Board Clerk**
Lois Steele 361-9107
- Director of Instruction**
Dellas Chastain 361-9107
- Manassas Park High School**
Frank Parker, principal 361-9131
- Manassas Park Intermediate School**
..... 361-1510
- Manassas Park Elementary**
..... 368-2032
- Conner Elementary School**
O.J. Boone, principal 369-3033
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Melanie Jackson, mayor
... is starting her first term as mayor. She was elected in May as a Republican over two other candidates. She is assistant director of federal relations at the Association of Community College Trustees. 361-8149.



Douglas Parks
... vice mayor, has served on the council since 1980. He ran unopposed this spring for his third four-year term. Parks is a construction supervisor. 361-5425.



William Steele
... rejoined the council in May, running unopposed for the seat of retiring Councilman Donald Tickner. Steele served briefly as Manassas Park mayor in the mid-1970s. 368-2701.



Ernest Evans
... formerly with the U. S. Air Force, was elected to the council as a Republican in May 1986. 361-4046.



William Wren
... won a second term on the council in May. He is employed by the Upper Occoquan Sewage Authority.



Thomas Calomeris
... an electrical contractor, was first elected in 1982, giving Republicans a majority on the council. He was re-elected to his second term in May 1986.



Frances Embrey
... was elected to the council in 1982. She was re-elected in 1986, running as an independent. She is office manager for the Bull Run Alcohol Safety Action Program.

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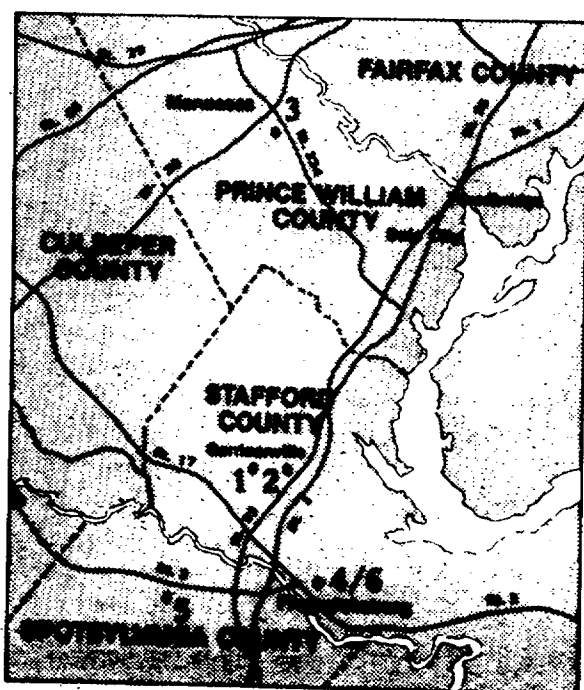
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Fredericksburg in Stafford County
371-3392</p> | <p>6. Chatham Landing
Luxury garage townhomes
Fredericksburg
631-0834 or 361-0199</p> |



Pocohontas once called Stafford County home

By SCOTT McCARTY and ANNE RETTENBERG
of the Potomac News

Pocahontas and George Washington are two of a number of famous figures in U.S. history who once lived in Stafford County. Stafford's history goes back to the coming of Capt. John Smith in the late 1500s, and is rich with storied names and events.

According to "The Story of Stafford," an 88-page history by John T. Goolrick adopted by the Stafford Board of County Supervisors in 1939, the county was established in 1665. Named for Staffordshire, England, Stafford was the fifth county established in Virginia.

In the early 1600s, Pocahontas was said to live in Stafford, in the village of the Potomacs.

George Washington spent a lot of his childhood at Ferry Farm, in southern Stafford County. Much of the county's George Washington voting district is also an historical district.

Today, the county is experiencing rapid residential growth. A 1986 profile of Stafford compiled by county officials shows an almost 65 percent jump in population from 1970 to 1980, from 25,567 to 40,470. Current estimates put the figure at about 57,000.

Commercial and industrial development has polarized in two areas, one in northern Stafford along the Va. 610/ U.S. 1/ Interstate 95 corridor, and the other in southern Stafford on U.S. 17 and I-95.

Transportation
Interstate 95 bisects the county from north to south, and runs parallel to U.S. 1. Both roads stretch from the New England states to Florida.

Virginia 610 (Garrisonville Road) and U.S. 17 cut a corridor east to west. In northern Stafford, I-95, U.S. 1 and Va. 610 run next to one another in a square mile. Rapid residential growth in the Garrisonville Road corridor has created traffic problems at the intersections.

Airports are within an hour's drive in Washington, D.C. (40 miles), Fredericksburg (10 miles) and Manassas (30 miles), as well as Richmond to the south.

The Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad is Stafford's main rail carrier. Amtrak passenger service is available in nearby

Quantico, inside the Quantico Marine Corps base.

Greyhound and Trailways bus lines service the area. The bus station in Fredericksburg can be reached at 373-2103.

There are also several commuter van and bus services to Northern Virginia and Washington, D.C.

The Board of County Supervisors established increased commercial development as its number one priority. County officials are trying to woo businesses to Stafford to build a tax base and give supervisors the leeway to cut tax rates. So far, the wooing has brought mixed results. While builders are flocking to the county, most of them are putting up homes that require more services than they pay for. Commercial developers have been more hesitant.

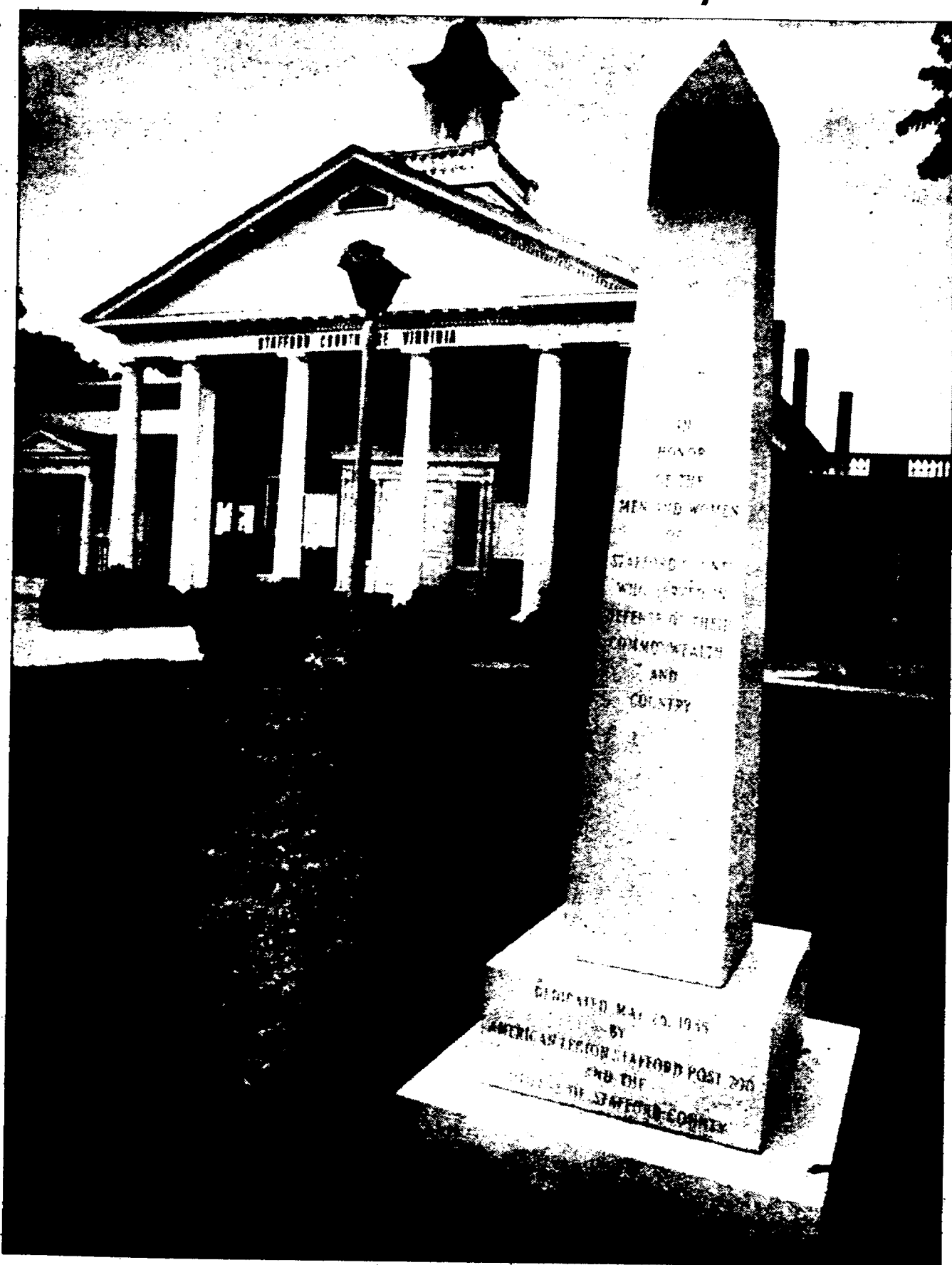
An exception to the trend is in north Stafford, at the Va. 610 and Interstate 95 interchange. Four shopping centers, including a \$41 million complex next to Aquia Harbour, are slated for an area that measures less than one square mile.

A year and a half ago, a 10-year battle for a general aviation airport in Stafford ended with approval of the project by county supervisors. The airport will be built off U.S. 1, near the North Stafford Industrial Park. Questions about the airport's cost remain, however.

A consultant hired by the county revised its original estimate of \$15 million to \$45 million last November, and county supervisors hastily adjusted the airport's planned runway alignment in an effort to bring down the cost. A new cost estimate has not been prepared, however.

Battles continue to rage between Stafford residents who want to keep the county a quiet, rural community and developers and residents who would like to vault Stafford feet-first into the development explosion creeping down I-95.

The Board of County Supervisors in May turned down a developer's proposal to build a 1,750 unit development on 1,000 acres on the Wide-water peninsula. The proposal and the supervisors' decision drew mixed reactions from residents. Some praised the board for holding back the rising tide of development



Potomac News file photo
Stafford County's monument honoring its war dead stands upon the courthouse lawn.

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COUNTY / From 25
and some criticized the board for turning down a planned, mixed-use development that would have brought in tax revenue.

Government
Stafford County is governed by a board of supervisors and a county administrator.

There are seven supervisors, one from each of six election districts and an at-large supervisor. The at-large post was added in 1985, replacing the old tie-breaker seat.

The election districts are: Aquia, Falmouth, George Washington, Griffis-Widewater, Hartwood and Rock Hill.

Members of the board are elected to four-year terms, staggered at two-year intervals. Ralph Marceyron, I-Rock Hill and Alvin Bandy, I-George Washington were re-elected last November. James Persinger, D-Griffis Widewater, was elected to his first term in November. Supervisors Rebecca Reed, I-Falmouth, John Porter, I-Hartwood and Ferris Belman, I-at

large, will face the voters in the fall of 1989.

Responsibilities of the board include setting county policies and goals, approving new county ordinances, approving an annual budget, setting tax rates and appointing individuals to various advisory committees.

The board appoints a county administrator. The administrator is responsible for implementing the policies of the board, directing county business and setting administrative procedure. Each March or April, the county administrator presents board members with a proposed county budget for the coming fiscal year.

Stafford supervisors received a pay raise in January 1988 from \$5,000 to \$9,600 annually. The board chairman receives an additional \$1,000.

Five other county officials are elected by Stafford voters: sheriff, commonwealth's attorney, commissioner of revenue, treasurer and the circuit court clerk.

Those officials serve four-year

terms except for the circuit clerk court, who serves an eight-year term.

The Stafford Board of County Supervisors meets on the first Tuesday of each month at 2 p.m., and on the third Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. Meetings are held in the supervisors' chambers in the Rowser Building at 1739 Jefferson Davis Highway (U.S. 1). The building is approximately one-and-a-half miles south of the county courthouse.

Public hearings are advertised two weeks before they are held. Hearings are held at most board meetings, and begin at 7:30 p.m.

Stafford residents who would like to speak at a public hearing or during the public comments portion near the beginning of each board meeting may fill out a speaker's card, either in person or by telephone through the clerk of the board. This is not required. Residents are allotted three minutes each to address the board.

Petitions or letters may be presented to the board during meet-

ings, or may be mailed ahead of time to P.O. Box 330, Stafford, Virginia, 22554.

Agendas for each meeting are posted the day before the meeting, and may be viewed at the Rowser Building from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Residents may also view agendas at the Central Rappahannock Regional Library and the North Stafford Branch Library.

A summary of board actions is available the day after a meeting and may be viewed at the above locations.

Services
Stafford County public services reflect the county mixture of traditional rural areas and fast-developing residential subdivisions.

Hospitals
One hospital and six clinics handle many of Stafford's medical needs.

Mary Washington Hospital, located at 2300 Fall Hill Ave. in Fredericksburg (10 miles away), has 340 beds, acute care, and an emer-

gency room. The telephone number is 899-1100. The emergency number is 899-1111. Mary Washington also has a Tel Med number for medical information at 899-1500.

Potomac Hospital, in Prince William County, may be closer for residents in Northern Stafford. The hospital is located at 2300 Opita Blvd. in Woodbridge. The telephone number is 670-1313.

—See COUNTY, Page 27

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COUNTY / From 26

agency room. The telephone number is 899-1100. The emergency number is 899-1111. Mary Washington also has a Tel Med number for medical information at 899-1500.

Potomac Hospital, in Prince William County, may be closer for residents in Northern Stafford. The hospital is located at 2300 Opita Blvd. in Woodbridge. The telephone number is 670-1313.

Petice, Emergency Services
The Stafford Sheriff's Department staffs a 24-hour 911 emergency line. The department is located on Jefferson Davis Highway (U.S. 1), below the circuit court room in the county courthouse.

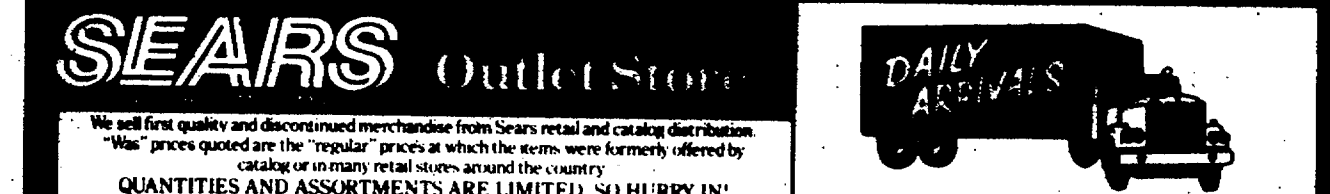
The county has eight fire departments and six rescue squads. All members are volunteers.

Taxes
The Office of the Revenue is responsible for assessing real estate

and personal property taxes. The real estate tax rate is \$1.10 per \$100. The rate was cut from \$1.20 in the spring to offset rapidly rising assessments.

The personal property tax rate is \$4.99 per \$100, based on 40 percent of the assessed value. Automobiles are assessed according to the retail value listed in the NADA Official Used Car Guide.

—See COUNTY, Page 28



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COUNTY / From 27

Sales and use tax is four-and-a-half cents.

The office of the revenue will help residents file state income tax. There is no charge for the service.

The office is located in the county courthouse and is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Utilities
The department of public utilities estimates that 8,000 Stafford homes are connected to county-run sewer and water services, while about the same number use private wells.

For new water and sewer service, residents must apply in person at the cashier's desk in the Rowser Building at 1739 Jefferson Davis Highway (U.S. 1). Water and sewer hookup for a new single family home costs \$2,500 each. Hookups for existing homes cost \$1,500 each.

The average monthly water and sewer bill for a family in Stafford is \$28.

For residents with wells, the county branch of the Virginia Department of Health will analyze well water samples for bacteriological contamination for \$15. A

complete chemical test costs \$350. Electric power is supplied by Virginia Power, and by Commonwealth Gas Distribution Company in Fredericksburg.

Two companies provide phone service - Continental Telephone in northern Stafford and Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company in southern Stafford.

Stafford has one official landfill, located near the center of the county on Va. 648. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. The landfill accepts household, commercial and industrial wastes. There is no charge for private residents. Commercial companies must pay a fixed fee per ton.

Residential trash service is provided by private companies.

Voter Registration
More than 20,000 Stafford residents are registered voters. New or unregistered residents may register at the county registrar's office in the Stafford Executive Building on Jefferson Davis Highway (U.S. 1) between the county courthouse and the Rowser administration building. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

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Stafford Board of Supervisors

Ralph A. Marceron
Rock Hill
...re-elected November 1987. Chairman in 1985 and '86. Works as a senior management analyst with Commodities Futures Trading Commission in Washington, D.C. 659-5346.

Rebecca L. Reed
Falmouth District
... chairperson in 1987, first woman chair for Stafford. Attorney for Rappahannock Legal Services. She was reelected in 1985. 373-7672.

John M. Porter
Hartwood District
...serving his first term on the board. Porter is a retired personnel specialist for the Marine Corps Development and Education Command in Quantico. 373-7748.

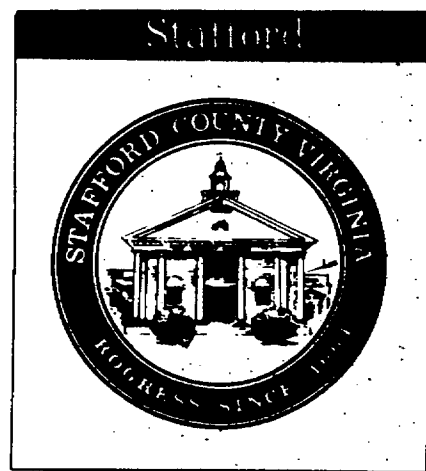
Philip E. Hornung
Aquia District
...reelected in 1985, Hornung is a school psychologist with the Arlington County school system. 659-5531.

Alvin Y. Bandy
George Washington
...chairman three years ago. Bandy is a life-long Stafford resident and a retired transportation supervisor at the Naval Surface Weapons Center at Dahlgreen. Up for reelection Nov. 3. 373-3027.

James F. Parsinger
Griffis-Widewater
...elected to his first term on the board November 1987. Parsinger was previously a planning commission member and vice-chairman. He works as a construction supervisor. 659-4804.

Farris M. Belman Sr.
At-Large Seat
...serving his first term as at-large member, Belman ran unopposed. Vice-chairman of board. He runs family grocery stores in Stafford and Fredericksburg. 373-2687.

STAFFORD BOARD OF COUNTY SUPERVISORS



- County Administrator
C.M. Williams 659-8603
- County Attorney
Aida White 659-8636
- Commissioner of the Revenue
George L. Gordon Jr. 659-8530
- Treasurer
M.C. Moncure 659-8700
- Director of Planning and Community Development
Richard Tremblay 659-8668
- Director of Utilities
Bob Bos 659-8630
- Director of Social Services
William Tignor 659-8720
- Director of Parks & Recreation
Michael S. Scott 752-5632
- Commonwealth's Attorney
Daniel Chichester 659-8780
- Animal Control
William Tinsley 659-2313
- Sheriff
Richard Ashby 659-4161
- Fire and Rescue Services
Fred Vanous 659-8685 (office)
- Voter Registrar
Ray Davis 659-8777
- Information and Research Officer
David Gayle 659-8641
- School Board and Administration
School Superintendent
Sidney Faucette 659-3141

- See LIST, Page 29

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Loudoun Campus 450-2501
Manassas Campus 368-0184, Ext. 239
Woodbridge Campus 670-2191, Ext. 220
Extended Learning Institute 323-3368

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- LIST / From 28**
- Stafford Telephone list:
- Emergency Numbers:
- Animal Control: 659-4139.
 - Fire and Rescue: 659-4131; 371-1971.
 - Crisis Hotline: 371-1212.
 - Sheriff: 659-4161.
 - State Police: 1-800-572-2260.
 - Water and Sewer: 659-4139.
- Other helpful numbers:
- Adoptions: 659-8720.
 - Agriculture: 899-4020.
 - Alcohol & drug abuse: 371-9012.
 - County auto decals: 659-8700.
 - Big brothers, sisters: 371-7444.
 - Budget and Accounting: 659-8612.
 - Building permits: 659-8650.
 - Cable TV: 659-7777; 373-6343.
 - Chamber of Commerce: 373-9400.
 - Child abuse, neglect: 659-8720.
 - Circuit court: 659-8750.
 - Complaints: 659-8641.
 - Consumer affairs: 1-800-552-9943.
 - County Administrator: 659-8603.
 - Curtis Park: 752-5632.
 - Deeds, wills, licenses: 659-8750.
 - Deputy clerk of board: 659-8603.
 - Dog license: 659-8700.
 - Extension service: 899-4020.
 - Emergency services: 911.
 - Family abuse: 898-0299.
 - Fire and rescue: 659-4131.
 - Fire Marshall: 659-8648.
 - General District Court: 659-8760.
 - Health Department: 659-3101.
 - Highway Department: 899-4388.
 - Information: 659-8641.
 - Illegal dumping: 659-8657.
 - Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court: 659-8775.
 - Library: 659-4909.
 - Parks and recreation: 752-5632.
 - Personal property assessments: 659-8770.
 - Postal Service: 659-4775; 373-6543.
 - Real estate assessments: 659-8785.
 - Recycling: 221-2113; 373-1882.
 - Red Cross: 373-5176.
 - Registrar: 659-8777.
 - Ridesharing: 373-POOL.
 - Salvation Army: 373-3431.
 - Sanitary landfill: 659-7119.
 - School Board office: 659-3141.
 - Snow removal: 899-3288.
 - Tax payments: 659-8788.
 - Time: 373-0640.
 - Traffic court, tickets: 659-8768.
 - United Way: 373-0841.
 - Utilities: 659-8630 days.
 - Welfare dept.: 659-8728.

Lorton's reality differs from media image

By GARY CRAIG
of the Potomac News

Lorton, to many of its residents, is an area whose media-sized reputation is distant from the reality of the community.

When the Lorton community bursts into print or televised reports, it's usually because of the District of Columbia prison that is located there. Many recognize Lorton only because of reports of inmate riots or escapes.

Then there's the Lorton Landfill, an operation that for years accepted sludge that created a stench unwelcome both in Lorton and in communities downwind miles away.

Add to that the fact that the landfill will soon become home for a massive trash-burning incinerator, an operation regulatory officials say will be safe but some local residents fear will spew pollutants into the air, and you can see why some in Lorton complain that they are the region's dumping ground for trash and prisoners.

But, many residents say, their community is one beautiful in history and beauty. While much of Fairfax transforms into housing developments that mirror hundreds of other housing developments, Lorton offers a community of older homes bubbling with a character that is quickly disappearing across Northern Virginia.

Lorton includes the homeplace of George Mason and it boasts several state and regional parks, one that is a wildlife refuge for the American bald eagle. The parks themselves offer a leisurely and natural refuge for residents seeking to escape the quick pace of life in this region.

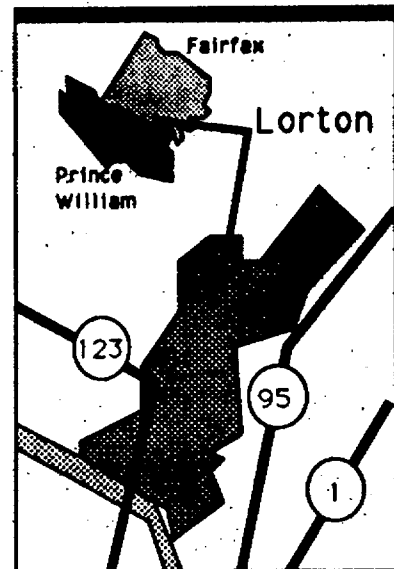
According to one history of Lorton, an origin of the community's name can be traced to Joseph Plaskett, who brought his family to the states in 1853. After the Civil War, he opened a country store where U.S. 1 and Lorton Road now intersect. He then saw a need for a post office in the area, successfully applied for one, and decided to name the post office after his home in Cumberland County, England. Plaskett's English home was the Lorton Valley.

Now, Lorton is a community whose residents say is infused with a sense of community spirit not prevalent in many of the residential neighborhoods in the area. The Federation of Lorton Communities, a civic association for Lorton neighborhoods, plays a large part in uniting the various component of the Lorton area.

Lorton is part of Fairfax County's Mount Vernon district, represented by county supervisor Gerald Hyland.

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors meets on Mondays at 9:30 a.m. on the A level of the Massey Building, 4100 Chain Bridge Road in Fairfax.

Emergency numbers for Lorton residents are 911 for both police and fire response.



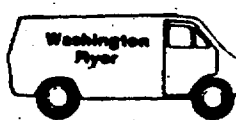
Gunston Hall, built by George Mason, is one of Lorton's historic attractions.

Potomac News file photo

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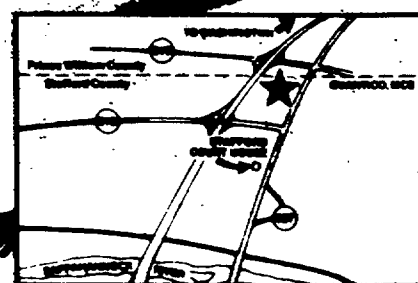
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POTOMAC NEWS

Elections are everyone's business

Contests, issues

By SCOTT McCARTY
of the Potomac News

The national battle between Presidential hopefuls Michael Dukakis and George Bush attracts attention in Prince William County, which is less than an hour from the White House.

County residents also have a local contest to follow. State Delegate David G. Brickley, D-Dale City, is challenging U.S. Rep. Stan Parris, R-8th, for Parris' seat.

Whether Dukakis can carry Virginia, which traditionally has voted Republican in Presidential elections, is a topic of renewed debate in light of a recent resurgence of the state Democratic Party.

Democrats "clearly have command in Virginia right now," said Dr. Mark Rozelle, an assistant professor of political science at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg.

"The Republicans are talking about getting together to stop fighting among themselves," Rozelle said at the state Republican Convention in Roanoke.

Whether that means Dukakis will break Virginia's 34 year history of voting Republican is unsure. "Virginia is kind of strange because you have a great division between state politics and national politics," Rozelle said.

Locally, there is similar disparity. Four of the five local representatives to the state House of Delegates members are Republicans, as well as one of the two state Senators.

Prince William's governing board, the Board of County Supervisors, is made up of five Democrats, one Republican and an Independent.

In the only other contested local race, Brickley's challenge to Parris is still in its infancy. Observers expect the contest to heat up after Labor Day, the unofficial start of the campaign season.

Brickley is a 12-year member of the Virginia House of Delegates. He moved to Prince William in 1969.

Parris was first elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1972. He was re-elected in 1980, 1982, 1984 and 1986.

Brickley accused Parris in June of hiding an Army report on future expansion of U.S. Army Fort Belvoir. The report included plans for nearly \$400 million in road improvements in and around the base.

Brickley charged Parris with being out of touch with issues in his district, and asked if Parris knew about the report.

Parris said the report was not adopted by the Secretary of the Army and was not valid. He said he knew of the report, and accused Brickley of using it as a political ploy.

Also up for reelection is U.S. House of Representatives member D. French Slaughter, R-7th. Slaughter is unopposed.

Know your representatives

By SCOTT McCARTY
of the Potomac News

Here is a list of state and national representatives for Prince William and Stafford counties, Manassas and Manassas Park.

State representatives (all legislative office numbers are in Richmond):

- Delegate Harry J. Parrish, R-50th, Manassas. Legislative office, (804) 786-7201; Home office, 368-3121.

- Delegate David G. Brickley, D-51st, Dale City. Legislative office, (804) 786-6994; Home office, 670-4526. (Brickley faces Stan Parris in Nov. 8 election for U.S. House of Representatives).

- Delegate J.A. "Jack" Rolison III, R-52nd, Woodbridge. Legislative office, (804) 786-1617; Home office, 491-3430.
- Delegate William J. Howell, R-53rd, Stafford. Legislative office, (804) 786-6997; Home office, 899-3261.
- Delegate Robert Harris, R-40th, Fairfax and northwestern Prince William. Legislative office,

(804) 786-7203; Home, 553-6636.

- Sen. Charles J. Colgan, D-29th, mid- and western Prince William. Legislative office, (804) 786-6987; Home office, 368-0300.

- Sen. John H. Chichester, R-28th, Stafford. Legislative office (804) 786-3441; Home office 373-5600.

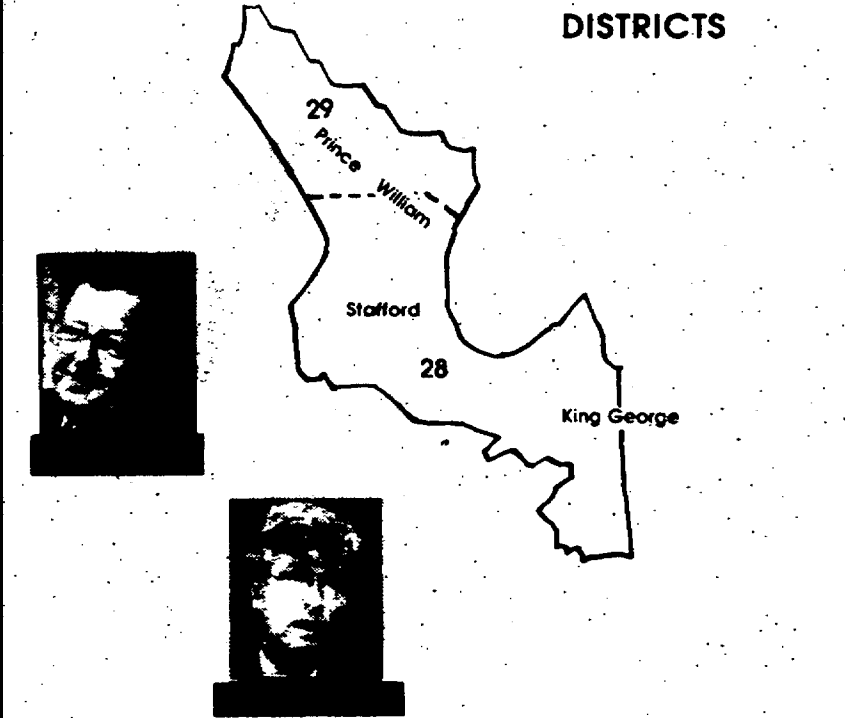
U.S. Representatives:

- D. French Slaughter Jr., R-7th, includes western Prince William, Manassas and Manassas Park. Legislative office, (202) 225-6561; in Culpeper, 825-3495.
- Stanford E. Parris, R-8th, includes eastern Prince William and part of Stafford. Legislative office (202) 225-4376; in Woodbridge, 494-8199.

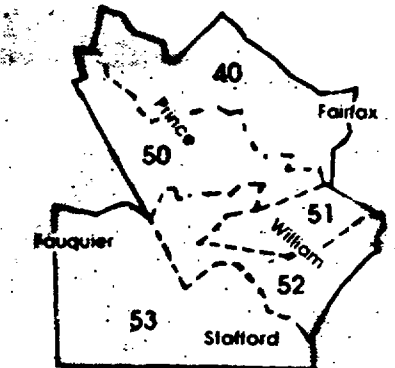
U.S. Senators:

- Sen. Paul Trible, R-Va. Legislative Office, (202) 224-4024.
- Sen. John Warner, R-Va. Legislative Office, (202) 224-2023.

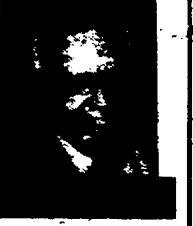
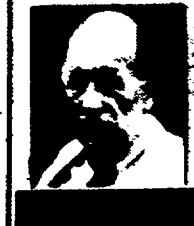
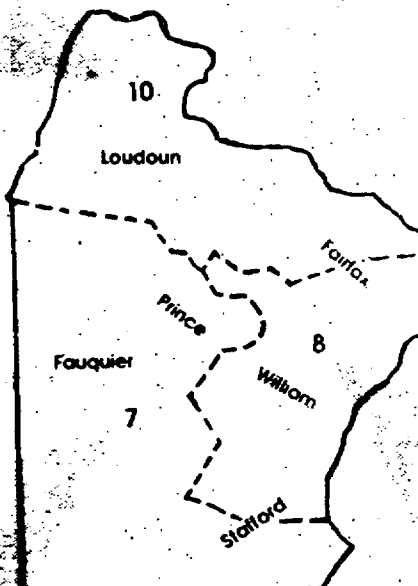
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Register by Oct. 8 to vote this year

By SCOTT McCARTY
of the Potomac News

November's Presidential race between Democrat Michael Dukakis and Republican George Bush should bring out record numbers of area voters, Prince William County registrar Nancy Lawson said. "I'm sure it will be a record," she said. "We usually run in the 80th percentile during Presidential election years."

More than 67,000 of Prince William's 207,000 residents are registered to vote, Ms. Lawson said. In the four Presidential election years since 1972, an average of 84 percent of registered Prince William voters turned out, she said.

Many register at the last minute, something registration officials do not recommend. To vote Nov. 8, residents must be registered by Oct. 8.

All U.S. citizens 18 years or older by Election Day may vote in the precinct in which they reside, as long as they are registered there. County registrars are on hand during office hours to answer questions, witness the voters' oaths and tell them where to vote.

Newcomers may register the day they move into the county. If you go four years without voting in Virginia, your name will be purged and you will need to re-register. You can sign a form asking not to be purged and you will not be as long as you do not change residence.

Voting laws prohibit persons convicted of a felony or judged mentally incompetent from voting. A doctor's certificate certifying a person is no longer mentally incompetent allows a person to vote.

Western Prince William residents can register to vote at the Registrar's Office, 9254 Lee Avenue, Mondays through Fridays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Also, that office is open Thursday evenings



Jacquie Hanawalt takes Jean Kuebbeler's voter registration.

from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. A second registrars' office, in the McCoart Administration Building on Davis Ford Road, is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays.

Also, registrars are at all county libraries and mini libraries on Wednesdays between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. The Division of Motor Vehicles Smoketown Road office has voter registration on Fridays, from noon to 4 p.m. Finally, the Manassas Mall has a registration booth on Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Any county resident can vote at any location. For more information, call the registrar's office at 335-6470.

In Manassas, newcomers can register to vote at 9027 Center Street, between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., Mondays through Fridays after Aug. 1. Between Jan. 1, 1988 and July 31, 1988, that office will close Mondays and Fridays.

In May, the city reported 8,823

registered voters. For more information on voting in Manassas call 335-8230.

Manassas Park residents can register to vote at City Hall, 101 Manassas Drive. After Aug. 1, the office is open on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Thursdays from noon to 8 p.m. Until then, it is open on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., and Thursdays from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.

In May, Manassas Park reported 1,700 voters. For more information on voting in Manassas Park call 361-0124.

Stafford County's office of the registrar is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Mondays through Fridays. The office is in the Stafford County Executive Building on U.S. 1, south of the county courthouse.

In May, Stafford County had 20,538 registered voters. For more information on registering in Stafford, call 659-8777.

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Prince William County Police officer R.K. Leonard enforces speed laws with radar gun.

Police departments growing too

Eight police departments protect the more than 200,000 people living inside the Prince William County boundaries.

The primary law enforcement agency is the Prince William County Police Department. When at full staff, this is a unit of 268 sworn personnel. County police operate from three offices — one in Manassas, one in the McCoart Administration Center and one in Woodbridge.

The cities of Manassas and Manassas Park have police departments which handle their own cases unless they request assistance from the county police.

The towns of Dumfries, Haymarket, Occoquan and Quantico each have a police department. Dumfries police work around the clock. The others do not.

County police assist Dumfries police when needed and protect the other towns during the evenings and weekends when their officers are off-duty.

The Virginia State Police has an office in Independent Hill. State troopers patrol interstates 66 and 95.

Residents can call 911 for any emergency in any jurisdiction.

County police have two units of officers, one at each end of the county. In the east end police are located in Woodbridge at the Garfield substation, 15960 Cardinal Drive. The west end office is in Manassas at 9300 Lee Ave. Both stations are open 24 hours a day.

The department is headed by Col. Charlie T. Deane who became the county's second police chief after Col. G.T. Owens retired July 29. Deane, 42, joined the department with Owens when it was organized in 1970. Both came from the Virginia State Police.

The department has grown with the county, adding specialized units to respond to residents' needs.

The department recently added three special units — a truck safety evaluation team, a traffic homicide team and a motorcycle unit — all in response to the county's in-

creasing traffic problems.

The Manassas Police Department consists of 46 sworn officers and 14 additional personnel, according to Major Sam Ellis, Manassas police chief.

The sworn officers make up the canine unit, an emergency services unit, a scuba team, a radar unit, a traffic unit, a motorcycle squad, truck inspectors, accident investigators, training officers and evidence technicians. The department also has an animal control officer.

The remaining 14 people are dispatchers (10), a parking enforcement officer, a community liaison officer and two administrative assistants.

The Manassas Park Police Department is headed by William F. Kiefer Jr. and has 12 officers, all of whom are on patrol. There is also one animal control officer, six dispatchers and an administrative assistant.

The Town of Dumfries is manned by 10 police officers who operate out of Town Hall on Main Street.

Stafford County is protected by a sheriff's department.

Finding the police — telephone numbers and addresses:

- 911 — Emergency number.
- Prince William County Police Department: Emergency 911; non-emergency 335-6500. Chief is Col. Charlie T. Deane, office at McCoart Administration Center on Davis Ford Road.
- Dumfries: Emergency — 221-1111; non-emergency 221-3400. Police Chief Harvey Anderson, 101 S. Main.
- Manassas: Emergency and non-emergency — 361-4121. Police Chief Sam Ellis, 9518 Fairview Ave.
- Manassas Park: Emergency and non-emergency — 361-1136. Police Chief William F. Kiefer Jr., 103 Manassas Drive.
- Haymarket: 754-4816, Sgt. Amos Damron.

Court system handles various legal matters

From staff reports

For Manassas, Manassas Park and Prince William County residents, civil suits can be won or lost, marriages licensed, land sales recorded, traffic fines paid and accused criminals tried at the Judicial Center.

The Judicial Center, 9311 Lee Ave., in Manassas, houses the 31st Judicial Circuit of Virginia. Its 11 judges dispense justice from three courts: General District; Circuit; and Juvenile and Domestic Relations courts.

The Clerk of the Court, Juvenile Intake Court Services, the Commonwealth Attorney's Office, the law library, and the Sheriff's Department also are located at the two-year-old center.

Special services and function are:

Clerk of the Circuit Court, Department of Records: issues marriage licenses; accepts passport applications; probates wills; appoints guardians; records deeds and other land transactions; maintains records including trusts, wills, marriages, divorces, military discharges, adoptions, and criminal and civil court records; and maintains medical registrations for all medical professionals.

The third-floor offices are open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Telephone: 335-6015.

Circuit Court is the only trial court of general jurisdiction in Virginia. It has authority over the following: civil claims; validity of county or city bylaws and ordinances; all criminal felony cases

Legal

(offenses punishable by imprisonment in state prisons); equity suits (claims seeking a judgement of something other than money); divorce proceedings; wills, trusts and estate matters; property disputes; adoption proceedings; and appeals from General District Court. Four circuit judges — H. Selwyn Smith, Percy Thornton Jr., Frank A. Hoss Jr. and Herman A. Whisenant Jr. preside. Telephone: 335-6042, criminal information; 335-6020, civil information.

General District Court has authority over all criminal offenses involving ordinances, laws, and by-laws of the Prince William County area, Manassas and Manassas Park. The court disposes of misdemeanors (charges punishable by confinement in jail rather than in a state prison). All cases are heard by four district judges: William R. Murphy; Joseph A. Gallagher; Richard B. Potter; and William D. Hamblen.

District court decides civil cases when the disputed amount does not exceed \$7,000, hears traffic cases and holds preliminary hearings in felony cases. The second floor administrative office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Telephone: 335-6141, criminal and traffic information; 335-6148, civil information.

—See COURT, Page 35

Building Better Communities

In 1986, members of the Northern Virginia Building Industry Association contributed to the people of Prince William County:

- \$4.3 million for general road improvements
- Six basketball courts, four tennis courts, three softball fields, three multi-purpose courts, two olympic-sized swimming pools and at least one community center.
- 135 acres of park land
- Eight acres or five stations
- \$230,950 for additional public facilities
- \$60,000 and 36 acres for schools
- At least \$50,000 for trees along major roadways
- Actual improvements to Routes 1, 28, 29, 55, 234 and 643, as well as Balls Ford, Wellington, Old Bridge, Manneville, Van Buren, Galagher, Davis Ford, Dumfries and Grovoston Roads, Bert Tree Lane and Pine Lane

In 1987 even more public roads and facilities were built by private industry. Only through this public/private partnership can the quality of life be improved and maintained.



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Firefighters on duty around the clock

From staff reports

Volunteers and paid employees provide fire and rescue services for Prince William County, the cities of Manassas and Manassas Park, and the towns of Dumfries, Occoquan, Haymarket and Quantico.

Selby Jacobs, director of fire and rescue services, works at the McCourt Administration Center on Davis Ford Road. Fire Marshal John O'Neal's office is in Manassas at 9250 Lee Avenue. Jacobs can be reached at 335-6800; O'Neal at 335-6360.

In case of emergency call 911. Calls are handled by paid employees weekdays while volunteers staff fire and rescue stations overnight, weekends and holidays.

The volunteer fire departments and rescue squads depend on donations for some equipment and operating costs.

The county pays for most equipment, vehicles and maintenance costs, training and technical supplies.

While they may be called fire departments, each of the county companies provides both fire and rescue services. Only in Dumfries and Manassas are the units broken into separate fire departments and rescue squads.

Here is a list of Prince William, Manassas and Manassas Park fire and rescue companies:

- Buckhall Volunteer Fire Dept., Company 16, Chief Otis Martin, 7090 Davis Ford Road, Manassas.

- Coles District Volunteer Fire Dept., Company 6, Chief David Woods, 13712 Dumfries Road, Independent Hill.

- Dale City Volunteer Fire Dept., Company 10, Chief George Buchanan, 14998 S. Birchdale Ave., Dale City.

- Dale City Volunteer Fire Dept., Company 13, Chief Norm Hatcher, 13511 Hillendale Ave., Dale City.

- Dumfries-Triangle Volunteer Fire Dept., Company 3, Chief Miles Young, 18321 Jefferson Davis Highway, Triangle.

- Dumfries-Triangle Volunteer Rescue Squad, Company 3-Rescue, Chief Don Mercer, 341 Graham Park Road, Dumfries.

- Evergreen Volunteer Fire & Rescue Dept., Company 15, Chief Pete Paulin, 3510 James Madison Highway, Haymarket.

- Gainesville District Volunteer Fire Dept., Company 4, Chief Richard Bird, 14941 Washington St., Haymarket.

- Lake Jackson Volunteer Fire Dept., Company 7, Chief Rick Morelli, 11301 Coles Drive, Manassas.

- Manassas Volunteer Fire Co., Company 1, Chief Tom Dickens, 9302 Centreville Road, Manassas.

- Manassas Volunteer Rescue Squad, Company 1-Rescue, Chief Chuck Poppe, 9322 Center St., Manassas.

- Manassas Park Fire Dept. and Volunteer Company 9, Chief Roger Powers, 329 Manassas Drive, Manassas Park.

- Nokesville Volunteer Fire & Rescue Dept., Company 5, Chief Brian Hickerson, 12338 Marsteller Drive, Nokesville.

- Occoquan-Woodbridge-Lorton Volunteer Fire Dept., Company 2,



By Michael Harrison—Potomac News

A Manassas firefighter hoses down his colleague after working on a chemical spill.

Chief Bill Spicer Jr., Botts Fire Hall, 1306 F St., Woodbridge.

- Occoquan-Woodbridge-Lorton Volunteer Fire Dept., Company 11, Chief Brett Bowman, 7814 Garner Drive, Manassas.
- Yorkshire Volunteer Fire Dept., Company 8, Chief Frank Patton, 7602 Centreville Road.

- Occoquan-Woodbridge-Lorton Volunteer Fire Dept., Company 12, Chief Rick Arrington, Friends Fire Hall, 14500 Jefferson Davis Highway, Woodbridge.
- Stonewall Jackson Volunteer

Fire Dept. and Rescue Squad, Company 11, Chief Brett Bowman, 7814 Garner Drive, Manassas.

- Yorkshire Volunteer Fire Dept., Company 8, Chief Frank Patton, 7602 Centreville Road.

Emergency telephone numbers

Fire and Rescue - 911
Police - 911
Residents can call 911 for any emergency in any jurisdiction.

- Quantico Marine Corps Base 640-2251
- Virginia State Police (800) 572-4510

Hospitals:

- Potomac
- Emergency room 670-1363
- Switchboard 369-1313
- Community relations 670-1504
- Prince William
- Emergency room 369-8333
- Switchboard 369-8000
- Patient relations 361-4847
- Poison Control Center (call collect) (202) 625-3333

Northern Virginia Natural Gas 750-9500
Virginia Power 494-5111
Northern Virginia Electric Cooperative 335-0500

Crimesolvers: Residents help police solve crimes

An anonymous call to Prince William County Crime Solvers helped police solve a rash of burglaries that had been reported in the past several months in the western part of the county.

The caller identified two men June 28 who were later arrested July 7 for allegedly burglarizing two schools, said Officer Sam Walker, Crime Solvers coordinator.

Police recovered \$3,600 worth of camera, audio, television and a walkie talkie equipment since the arrest.

As a result, the caller received a cash reward and police charged Thomas Norris, 21, and Timothy Barr, 20, with three counts each of burglary and grand larceny.

Both men are scheduled to appear in court August 10, Walker said.

The purpose of Crime Solvers is to get residents to help solve crimes in the community. Though the media assists by publishing crime information, people who have knowledge of crimes should call any time they think they may have information about a crime.

The Crime Solvers number is 670-3700. Collect calls are accepted. People who call in are never identified and never testify in court.

"They don't have to do anything but make the initial call with information," Walker said.

Anyone who provides information leading to an arrest is eligible

for a reward of \$100 to \$1,000. The rewards may be greater than \$1,000 when individuals, groups or businesses have made additional contributions.

People who want a reward must call back to see if their information led to an arrest. Police do not record callers' names or telephone numbers so they have no way of contacting them, Walker said.

COURT / From 33

Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court handles cases involving delinquents, juveniles accused of traffic violations; neglected, abandoned or abused children; spousal abuse; adults accused of child abuse or of offenses against family members; visitation, support or custody disputes; court-ordered rehabilitation services and foster care.

Chief Judge Raymond O. Kellam, Judge Patrick D. Molinari, and Judge Alan Becker preside in juvenile court.

The first-floor clerk of the court's

office is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Telephone: 335-6160.

The Court Services Unit is a public agency operated by the State Department of Corrections to serve the 31st Judicial Circuit. The agency provides probation and court-related services for Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court including unofficial counseling and referrals. The unit also takes complaints against juveniles; processes special work permits; determines probation periods for juvenile delinquents; offers voluntary counseling.

It has two components: The juvenile intake services unit,

where people can petition for custody or support or file criminal charges, is open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. for filing such petitions. Appointments are requested. Most petitions are then processed through the clerk of court's office for placement on a court docket.

The office can refer some cases to the court for immediate hearing if the court deems them emergencies. The phone number for the intake service unit is 335-6210.

The court service unit also provides probation services for the court, mediation in custody, support and visitation cases.

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Low-cost health services available to residents

from staff reports

The Prince William Health District provides free or low-cost medical and environmental health services to residents of the county and two cities.

Medical clinics in Manassas and Woodbridge answer a variety of health needs. If fees are charged, they are based on patients' incomes.

Services include:
 • Regular X-rays:
 Manassas clinic. By appointment. Sliding scale fee, except for tuberculosis control.
 Woodbridge clinic. By appointment. Sliding scale fee, except for tuberculosis control.

• Regional Chest:
 Manassas. Available for referral and consultation to private physicians. Referrals for the purpose of ruling out tuberculosis and other chronic pulmonary diseases. By appointment only.
 Woodbridge. Same description.

• PPD Testing:
 Manassas. Testing each Tuesday between 1 p.m. and 3:45 p.m., reading to take place as instructed 72 hours after testing. Fee may apply except for tuberculosis control.

Woodbridge. Testing each Monday between 1 p.m. and 3:45 p.m., reading to take place as instructed 72 hours after testing. Fee may apply (\$3) except for tuberculosis control.

• Immunizations, routine and non-routine: State law requires that each child be immunized against diphtheria, tetanus, pertus-

Health

sis, polio, measles, mumps and rubella before age two. No appointment necessary but bring immunization records. No charge for routine childhood immunizations.

Manassas. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.
 Woodbridge. Mondays, 1 p.m. to 3:45 p.m., Wednesdays, 3 p.m. to 4 p.m., Fridays, 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Tuberculosis, Mondays and Fridays only.

• Pregnancy Testing: Bring first morning urine specimen, no appointment necessary, no charge.
 Manassas. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.
 Woodbridge. Fridays, 8 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

• Maternity Clinic:
 Manassas and Woodbridge: By appointment after eligibility is approved. Call for details.
 • Family Planning:
 Manassas. By appointment, sliding scale clinic fee. Telephone: 335-6325.

Woodbridge. By appointment, sliding scale clinic fee. Telephone: 335-7306.

• Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic: No appointment necessary, open for self-referrals as well as those made by physicians. Free of charge.
 Manassas. Wednesdays at 1 p.m.

— See HEALTH, Page 37



Tammy and Karl Stalker with Karl III and Dr. Doug Brady in Potomac Hospital birthing room.

Hospitals adding latest in health care

from staff reports

The Prince William area has three major hospitals within easy reach of health care consumers.

Potomac Hospital: Established in 1972, Potomac Hospital, on Opitz Boulevard in Woodbridge, has grown from its original 29 beds to the current 153-bed center.

More than 600 employees meet the day-to-day health needs of the hospital's patients and the surrounding, growing community.

As part of a new, coordinated "Women's Program," the hospital kicked off in October an educational program for women that featured all-day seminars on the "superwoman" syndrome, AIDS, cosmetic surgery, and fitness "on-the-go." The hospital offers mammography services and wellness programs to improve women's fitness.

One new community education program caters to seniors. Called Lifewise, it begins with a physical assessment including blood work, coronary risk assessment, bodyfat analysis and a nutritional assessment, among other tests. These are compiled to determine how healthy the client is. Then 10 sessions follow that teach seniors how to meet their individual health needs, including tips on stress management, physical fitness, home safety and how-to courses on filling out medical forms.

The sessions are Mondays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., and the program costs \$25. For more information, call 670-1504.

Potomac Hospital has a physician referral service that matches doctors to patients seeking a doctor. It has an outpatient surgery center, an oncology program, a progressive care unit, a new CO2 laser for laser surgery, and a modern back clinic that includes an Isostation B-100 back machine.

Newcomers interested in volunteer work are always welcome at the hospital's active auxiliary. In 1986, the auxiliary gave the hospital \$30,000 gained from its gift shop, baby photo services, bake sales and a fashion show. For more information, call 670-1504.

Several construction programs are underway too. The emergency room is adding a covered walkway and a triage center, and the work there should be completed this fall.

This year a new obstetrical unit was unveiled, complete with homey labor/delivery/recovery rooms that combine pleasant atmosphere with all the necessary machinery — the machinery is tucked into closets until it is needed.

The hospital just bought a C.T. scanner, and it has added a unit for short-term, inpatient psychiatric care for adults and adolescents.

Mary Washington Hospital: This 340-bed regional medical center is in Fredericksburg.

New on its list of services is Medico Medical Center, a joint venture between the hospital's parent company and the Fredericksburg Area Medical Association. The center features SameDay Surgery, a freestanding surgery facility with waiting areas, operating rooms, recovery rooms and emergency equipment. It offers less expensive outpatient surgery.

The medical center also has several physician's offices.

In the main hospital building, administrators added a carotid duplex scanning machine that screens patients at high risk for strokes. The scan involves looking inside the carotid arteries in the neck for signs of plaqueing, narrow-

ing their own lives.

Mental Health Services Division — provides family therapy, outpatient counseling, day treatment programs, social activity programs, emergency services, supervised apartments, group homes, youth services and psychiatric services.

Substance Abuse Division — provides outpatient facilities in Manassas and Dumfries; provides family therapy, outpatient counseling, emergency services and psychiatric services; through contractual arrangements substance abusers are provided residential treatment, social detoxification, medical detoxification, follow-up services and some long-term residential care.

Mental Retardation Services Division — administers programs in mental retardation, parent-infant education, home intervention and case management services; contract programs provide group homes and supervised apartments for adult retarded.

Services Board offers mental health programs

Seven Prince William Board of County Supervisors' appointees oversee mental health and substance abuse prevention services in the county.

The Prince William County Community Services Board, made up of these appointees, was created in 1968 to coordinate and implement services in mental health, mental retardation and substance abuse prevention.

The board has two clinics, in Manassas and Dumfries.

Major divisions of the board include:

• **Community Prevention Division** — provides information, consultation and education, training programs, employee assistance, and special community projects to the public. One focus during the past year has been on preventing teen-age suicide, and the division spearheaded a community-wide suicide prevention coalition. The coalition got \$50,000 in state funds this year to design a model program to keep teen-agers from tak-

ing their own lives.

• **Substance Abuse Division** — provides outpatient facilities in Manassas and Dumfries; provides family therapy, outpatient counseling, emergency services and psychiatric services; through contractual arrangements substance abusers are provided residential treatment, social detoxification, medical detoxification, follow-up services and some long-term residential care.

• **Mental Retardation Services Division** — administers programs in mental retardation, parent-infant education, home intervention and case management services; contract programs provide group homes and supervised apartments for adult retarded.

Some organizations provide health care at patient's home

There are a few organizations in the area that provide home health care. These include:

Potomac Home Health opened in 1985 and offers nursing care, physical, occupational and speech therapy, home health aides, IV therapy, and medical social work services. The phone number is 368-1448.

The services are provided under a physician's supervision, and include registered nurses, home health aides, physical, speech and occupational therapists and social workers.

Patients must have some kind of a medical need, such as changing of dressings, IV therapy or medical counseling.

Potomac Hospital also has a home health service, Potomac Home Health. The phone number is 670-1229.

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Patients must have some kind of a medical need, such as changing of dressings, IV therapy or medical counseling.

Potomac Hospital also has a home health service, Potomac Home Health. The phone number is 670-1229.

There are a few organizations in the area that provide home health care. These include:

Potomac Home Health opened in 1985 and offers nursing care, physical, occupational and speech therapy, home health aides, IV therapy, and medical social work services. The phone number is 368-1448.

The services are provided under a physician's supervision, and include registered nurses, home health aides, physical, speech and occupational therapists and social workers.

Patients must have some kind of a medical need, such as changing of dressings, IV therapy or medical counseling.

Potomac Hospital also has a home health service, Potomac Home Health. The phone number is 670-1229.

HEALTH / From 36

• **Pediatric Clinic:**
 Manassas and Woodbridge. By appointment with approved eligibility. Comprehensive care for children ages three to 18, with emergency care for adults as time permits. Program emphasis on prevention of dental disease and promotion of oral hygiene.

• **Dental Clinic:**
 Manassas and Woodbridge. Preventive and corrective treatment by appointment with approved eligibility. Comprehensive care for children ages three to 18, with emergency care for adults as time permits. Program emphasis on prevention of dental disease and promotion of oral hygiene.

• **Hospital:**
 Manassas and Woodbridge. Preventive and corrective treatment by appointment with approved eligibility. Comprehensive care for children ages three to 18, with emergency care for adults as time permits. Program emphasis on prevention of dental disease and promotion of oral hygiene.

tion of health problems. Sliding scale fee.

• **Dental Clinic:**
 Manassas and Woodbridge. Preventive and corrective treatment by appointment with approved eligibility. Comprehensive care for children ages three to 18, with emergency care for adults as time permits. Program emphasis on prevention of dental disease and promotion of oral hygiene.

• **Hospital:**
 Manassas and Woodbridge. Preventive and corrective treatment by appointment with approved eligibility. Comprehensive care for children ages three to 18, with emergency care for adults as time permits. Program emphasis on prevention of dental disease and promotion of oral hygiene.

ing, ulcers or clots or blockages, all of which can cause a stroke.

The hospital's cancer center is just outside the city, and is the only one between Richmond and Fairfax that offers chemotherapy and radiation therapy for cancer patients. The hospital also has a birthing center for women who want natural childbirth deliveries.

HOSPITAL / From 36

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The hospital's cancer center is just outside the city, and is the only one between Richmond and Fairfax that offers chemotherapy and radiation therapy for cancer patients. The hospital also has a birthing center for women who want natural childbirth deliveries.

want natural childbirth deliveries.



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335-5772

— See HOSPITAL, Page 37

Social services provides help in an emergency

from staff reports

Prince William County residents in need of financial assistance or other support in times of emergency may turn to the county department of social services or to private help agencies.

There are two offices for county social services — one in Manassas and one in Woodbridge. The Manassas office is located at 9127 Euclid Ave., and can be reached by telephone at 361-4131. The Woodbridge office is in the Featherstone Square shopping center, at 14627 Jefferson Davis Highway (U.S. 1). The telephone number is 491-5149.

Office hours are Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Residents must meet eligibility requirements to receive aid. The requirements differ for each program. Applicants should call the nearest social services department for more information.

Programs available for qualified residents:

- Financial Aid
- Aid to Dependent Children

Services

(ADC) — provides payments to families or persons caring for related children who need support because of death, disability or absence of a parent.

• Emergency assistance — help for needy families in case of natural disasters such as fire or flood.

• Food stamps — extra purchasing power for low income residents. This is the most-used social services program. Specific information must be presented to apply — call ahead for details.

• Fuel assistance — payments to defray heating costs of needy persons.

• General relief — limited financial aid for disabled persons, and burial expenses for the homeless.

• Medical assistance (MEDICAID) — payments for medical and/or hospital costs of eligible low-income persons. Specific information must be presented to apply — call ahead for details.

Refugee assistance — assistance for needy persons who have recently come to the United States as refugees.

• Rental assistance — payments to help low-income persons with rent.

Services For children:

• Protective services — investigates reports of child abuse or neglect. Helps families provide better care for children through counseling, day care or homemaker services.

• TO REPORT CHILD NEGLECT OR ABUSE, call 361-4131. After office hours, call the state Child Abuse Hotline at (800) 522-7096, or the Prince William Police Department at 335-6500.

• Foster care — recruitment and supervision of foster homes which care for children whose families cannot do so adequately.

• Adoption — help for parents who wish to release a child for adoption, or families who wish to adopt a "special needs" child. Most children in this program are over the age of eight.

• Day care — payments for day care for public assistance families that may allow a parent to work or prepare for employment.

Other services:

• Adult protection services — investigates reports of abuse, neglect or exploitation of adults, and helps arrange for adequate care for those who cannot fully care for themselves.

• Employment services — helps public assistance applicants and recipients to become self-supporting.

• Home improvement grants — for people living in substandard houses are available for those who rent and own homes. Qualified applicants only.

• Homemaker services — provides help with household chores or child care, and teaches family members better home management and child care skills. This program is for families who are having severe difficulties.

• Information and referral (I & R) — provides information for people who don't know where to go for help with a personal or family problem.

• Youth employment service — provides training and referral service for low-income teen-agers looking for jobs.

• A mental health and substance abuse hotline is available 24 hours a day. In Manassas, call 361-3101. In eastern Prince William, the number is 221-4163.

City Services

The cities of Manassas Park and Manassas provide similar services to residents in those areas. Programs include food stamps, emergency assistance, general relief, adoption services and family planning.

Both departments are open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Manassas City office is located at 8955 Center St., and can be reached at 361-8277. The Manassas Park office is at 140 Kent Drive. The phone number is 368-1178, or from the metropolitan region, 631-9719. Manassas Park social workers can be reached after hours for crisis counseling by calling the Manassas Park police and asking for social services.

Stafford County

The Stafford Department of Social Services also provides help programs. It is located on Jefferson Davis Highway (U.S. 1), next to the county courthouse. The telephone number is 659-8720.

Private Agencies

• Action in the Community Through Service (ACTS) provides

several programs for area applicants. The ACTS assistance center is located at 224 S. Main St., in Dumfries, and is open Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The telephone number is 221-3186.

ACTS-sponsored programs include:

• emergency financial assistance for families unable to meet bills because of a short-term crisis.

• periodic food drives, and distribution of the food by caseworkers to those in emergency situations.

• Helpline, which provides human service information and referral service 24 hours a day. Residents who need someone to talk to about a crisis should call 368-4141.

• Deaf and hearing impaired residents can call 368-6544 to conduct personal business that requires the use of a telephone. TDD users can call Monday through Friday, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

• Local Energy Assistance Program (LEAP) provides money to help needy families pay winter heating bills.

• A shelter for crisis housing is available to anyone 18 or older. Priority is given to displaced families. Room and board is provided free for up to two weeks.

• Turning Points, a program to counter domestic violence, offers peer support and companions for women who have been physically or mentally abused. Strict confidence is maintained. For information, call ACTS and give first name only.

• TELETEEN, a hotline manned by teen-agers available for teens who would like to discuss problems or concerns with people their age. The number operates 24 hours a day at 368-9069.

• ACTS also operates a thrift shop in Dumfries that provides clothing and food to needy individuals at very low cost. The shop is located 102 Canal Road and is open from 10 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday.

The agency has no central office in Prince William. Emergency assistance programs are operated out of the homes of volunteers. To get help, call 368-2979 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Securing Emergency Resources Through Volunteer Effort (SERVE) helps needy residents in the west end of the county and in Manassas and Manassas Park. A Stafford County branch is also available.

The SERVE shelter for the homeless is located at 9315 Centreville Road, in Manassas. Qualified families may stay at the shelter. Call 368-3612 for more information. The shelter distributes free food to approved families each Monday and Thursday from noon to 2 p.m.

SERVE also operates a thrift shop in Stafford on U.S. 1 in a vacant county fire department building that provides clothing and food to needy individuals at very low prices. The Stafford SERVE office can be reached at 659-7112. SERVE is staffed by volunteers.

The American Red Cross has a main office and a branch office in

— See SERVICES, Page 40

Working parents need care for their children

From staff reports

In Prince William County in 1980 only six percent of the mothers with children under the age of 6 were employed. By 1980, that number had jumped to 48 percent.

Each day, families cope with the stressful question of "Who can keep our children?"

The Metropolitan Washington Child Care Network estimates that more than 24,000 children in Prince William County and the cities of Manassas and Manassas Park either are in day care or need it.

For families where the parents work outside of the home, there are a number of child care/day care centers from which to choose.

The Planning Council, a non-profit organization based in Norfolk with a chapter in Prince William County, can pair families with providers as well as train and license people who want to become child care providers.

Its referral list names providers scattered around Prince William County. All providers are state-licensed and participate in the U.S. Department of Agriculture Food Program, which reimburses them for nutritionally balanced meals served to the children.

The Planning Council monitors the providers in their homes, to ensure that the children are receiving quality care.

The providers' licensing procedure includes: a tuberculosis screening, checks for a possible criminal and/or child abuse record and 22 hours of training in first aid, stress management and other relevant subjects.

When a parent calls the Planning Council, an operator gives him a list of possible child care providers based on where the family lives and the hours they need the service. The parent then picks from among the names he receives.

The Prince William Department of Social Services also offers a similar referral service.

The Prince William area also offers a number of private child care and day care schools, including:

• Academy Day Care, 3020 Davis Ford Road, Woodbridge. Phone: 670-2500.

• ACTS — two centers in Woodbridge. Phone: 670-8908, 491-2867.

• Alpha-Bet Cooperative Pre-School, 10047 Nokesville Road, Manassas. Phone: 361-8689.

• Apple Tree Pre-School, 8485 Plantation Lane, Manassas. Phone: 369-7942.

• Children-R-US, 12908 Occoquan Road, Woodbridge. Phone: 491-7221.

• Children's World — 12781 Harbor Drive, Lake Ridge. Phone: 491-1110; 10496 Sudley Manor Drive, Manassas. Phone: 368-5599.

• Clairmont School & Child Care — 3551 Waterway Drive, Montclair. Phone: 670-9070.

• Community Day Care School — 9940 Grant Ave., Manassas. Phone: 369-6077.

• Elizabeth Edwards Kindergarten, Fuller Heights Road, Triangle. Phone: 221-1983.

• Epiphany Lutheran Pre-School, 13485 Keytone Road, Dale City. Phone: 590-4949.

• Four-R's, Haymarket. Phone: 754-2487.

• Good Shepherd Lutheran

Playschool, 15695 Blackburn Road, Woodbridge. Phone: 670-6556.

• Good Shepherd United Methodist Church Pre-School, 14999 Birchdale Ave., Dale City. Phone: 670-6128.

• Happykid Day Care School Inc., 8910 Fortner Ave., Manassas. Phone: 368-9229.

• Jackie's Day & Preschool, 706 Main St., Dumfries. Phone: 221-6118.

• Kinder Care, offices in Manassas, Dale City, Montclair and Woodbridge. Phones: 361-7313, 361-5919, 670-5421, 680-2244.

• Learning Tree, 2481 Longview Drive, Woodbridge. Phone: 494-2525.

• Little Elves Preschool, 9514 Westmoreland Ave., Manassas. Phone: 368-2789.

• Little Lamb Day Care Inc., 14514 Telegraph Rd., Woodbridge. Phone: 490-4565.

• Manassas Baptist Preschool, 8800 Sudley Road, Manassas. Phone: 368-7200.

• Manassas Presbyterian Church Preschool, 8201 Ashton Ave., Manassas. Phone: 369-2058.

• Manassas Tiny Tots, 10315 Lomond Drive, Manassas. Phone: 368-4770.

• Mary Moppet's Day Care Schools, 8031 McLean St., Manassas. Phone: 361-4595.

• Mianieland Country Day School Inc., 14308 Spriggs Rd., Woodbridge. Phone: 670-9650.

• Mianieland Private Day School, on Davis Ford and Minnieville Roads, Woodbridge/Dale City. Phones: 670-9444, 590-5474.

• Minneworld Day Care Center, 1616 Mt. High, Woodbridge. Phone: 491-5035.

• Montclair Day Care, 16120 Dumfries Road, Dumfries. Phone: 670-9007.

• Montessori Children's House of Virginia, Haymarket. Phone: 754-4658.

• Montessori School of Manassas, 9091 Park Ave., Manassas. Phone: 361-3093.

• Montessori School of Manassas Inc., 140 Kent Drive, Manassas Park. Phone: 368-0443.

• Montessori Learning Center,

1420 G St., Woodbridge. Phone: 491-4101.

• Peter Pan Day School, 1413 F. St., Woodbridge. Phone: 494-6003.

• Pled Piper Nursery School, Inc., 15059 Blackburn Road, Woodbridge. Phone: 494-6244.

• PWH Child Care Center, 9000 Digges Road, Manassas. Phone: 369-7929.

• Rosalind Rhymer Preschool, MCB Quantico. Phone: 640-6446.

• St. Matthew's Lutheran Day School, 3200 Old Bridge Road,

Woodbridge. Phone: 494-3090.

• TLC Early Learning Center, 1511 Walnut, Woodbridge. Phone: 494-2836.

• The Apple Tree Pre-School,

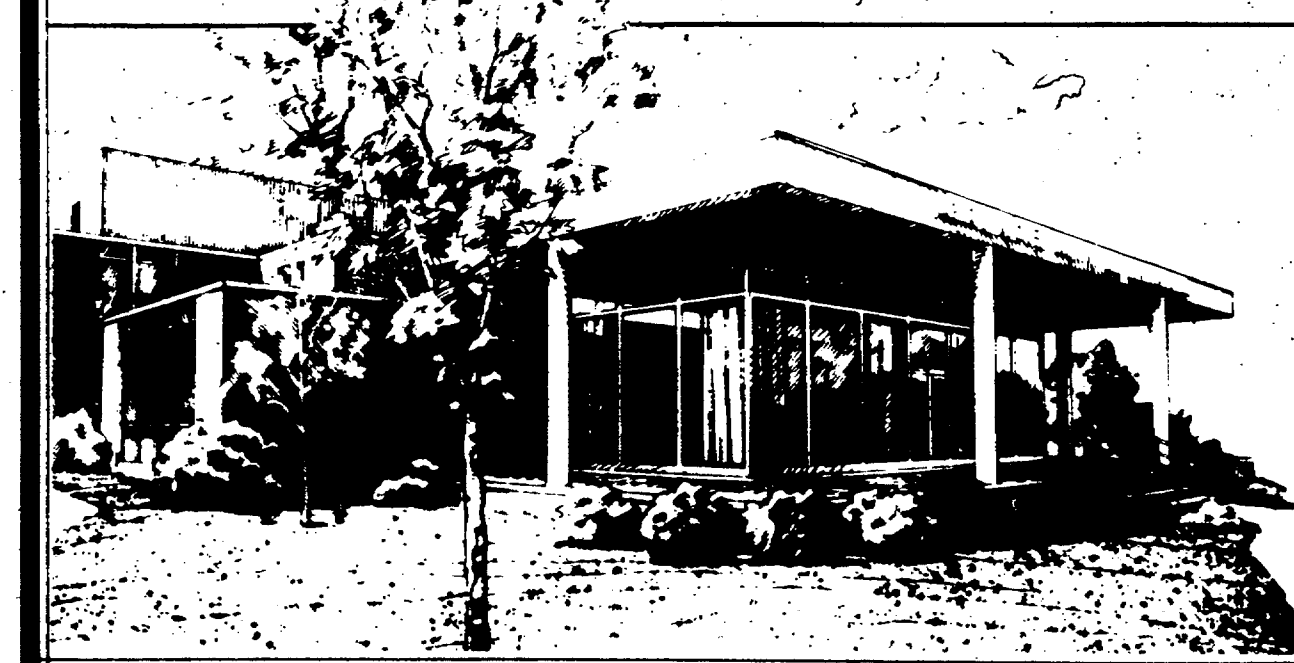
— See CARE, Page 40



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Programs tailored to older residents

from staff reports

Older residents may take advantage of special services sponsored by the Prince William Area Agency on Aging, located at 9252 Lee Ave. in Manassas. The telephone number is 335-6400.

The agency operates two "senior centers." One is at 2450 Longview Drive in Woodbridge (494-5136), and the other at 9320 Mosby St. in Manassas (335-6405). To become a member of one of the centers, applicants must be at least 60 years old and must fill out registration forms at the centers.

Through the centers, the Area Agency on Aging offers a number of services to members.

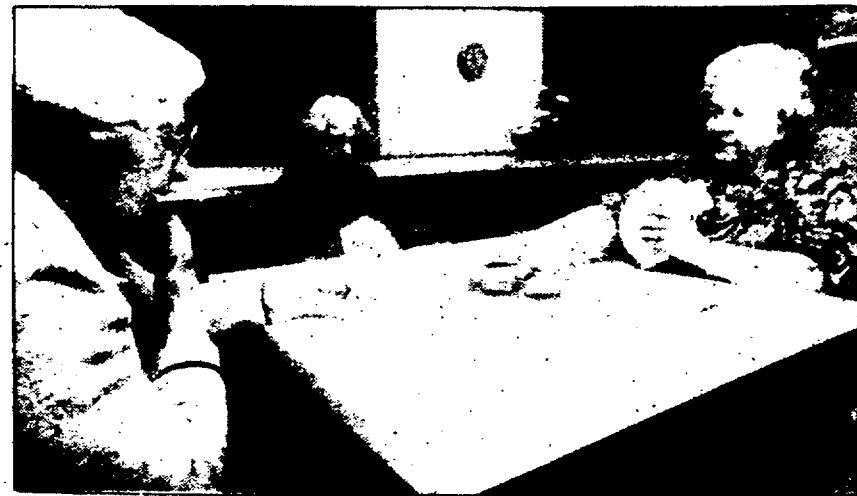
- Two lunch programs will begin soon at the senior centers. One is a federal hot lunch program primarily for low-income older people. Applicants must complete forms available at the senior centers to see if they qualify for the program.

- A soup, salad and sandwich lunch will be served on an occasional basis by volunteers at the senior centers. Telephone for more information.

- Agency officials said the meals meet all nutrition requirements and are free, though donations are accepted.

- "Meals on Wheels" provides lunch to older individuals who are confined to their homes. Volunteers deliver the meals. Center members can call the Agency on Aging and request a "Meals on Wheels" lunch.

- Limited transportation is provided for older persons needing a ride to lunch, doctor appointments



By Mark Milligan—Potomac News

Erna Kane, Garnette Rucker, Sarah Emigh at the senior center.

or county shopping centers.

- Identification cards for those 60 and over allow cardholders discounts at some stores and movie theatres.

- Telephone reassurance and limited companion service is available for older people who live alone.

- Bus tours for day and overnight trips around the United States are available.

- An employment program to help train individuals 55 and over for entry or reentry in the job market is offered.

- Long-term health care is available for older people remaining at home because of health problems. The Agency on Aging can link those in need of health service with appropriate agencies.

- Project: Mend-a-House is coordinated by the Area Agency on Aging office. Volunteers provide

home improvements to qualified applicants. Call the office for more details.

The Area Agency on Aging mails out a bi-monthly newsletter to keep members informed of legislative and health issues. Those interested in becoming volunteer workers for the agency and the two senior centers are asked to call 335-6400.

Prince William has two nursing homes. Annaburg Manor, at 9201 Maple Ave., in Manassas can be reached by telephone at 369-8050. The number for the Woodbridge Nursing Center, at 14906 Jefferson Davis Highway (U.S. 1), is 491-6167.

There are two nursing homes in Stafford County, the Brookwood Nursing Home, Brook Road, 659-4670; and Marian Manor, Jefferson Davis Highway (U.S. 1), 659-6375. After 5 p.m. and on weekends call 659-6998.

Disabled residents have programs of their own

From staff reports

The Mental Retardation Division of the Community Services Board in Manassas offers a variety of programs for mentally and physically disabled individuals in Prince William County.

Gerry Desrosiers, Mental Retardation Services director, said that while most services are oriented toward mentally retarded persons, many programs are also available for the physically disabled if there is already a mental disability.

Desrosiers said most of the services are provided in individual homes and are coordinated at the division's office, located at 9378 D Forestwood Lane in Manassas. The telephone number is 361-8293.

The Association for Retarded Citizens of Greater Prince William often co-sponsors programs with the Mental Retardation Division. The association's number is 670-4800.

Some of the programs offered:

- Parent-Infant Education (PIE) — an early intervention program for mentally or physically disabled infants. Age requirements is from birth to 2 1/2 years.

- Muriel Humphrey Respite Day Care Center — temporarily housed at the Bethel Methodist Church on Davis Ford Road,

phone number is 670-5060. The center is specifically for disabled children ranging from 2 to 17 years of age.

- Family consultants — a behavioral intervention program to aid children and adults. Training ranging from learning how to write checks to dealing with serious behavioral problems.

- Case management — a free social work service for all ages designed to insure that handicapped individuals get needed services like social security and supplemental income. The telephone number is 361-8293.

- Collaborative Living Services offers several programs for the disabled.

- Independent Living — Staff support for the mentally retarded living alone.

- Neighborhood Living Project — offers a group home for the mentally retarded.

- Autistic Residence — a group residence for the autistic.

- For more information about these programs, call 361-8293.

- Desrosiers said there is a small fee for most programs the division offers.

There are also five group homes in the county, three in the eastern half and two in Manassas, that provide a home for about 32 individuals.

SERVICES / From 38.

Prince William County. The main office, called the Chapter House, is located at 9317 West St., in Manassas. The number is 368-4511. A branch office, which includes an office that serves military families, is at 242 S. Main St. in Dumfries. The number there is 221-2161.

Hours for both offices are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Emergency services for disaster victims is available around the clock. Call the Dumfries service in emergencies.

The agency aids residents in disaster relief and preparedness, casework assistance for serviceman, veterans and their families, and teaches health and safety measures like CPR and safe lawn mowing.

The Red Cross also recruits blood donors, provides transportation to medical facilities and helps with other community services for the poor, elderly and handicapped.

Other services:

- Home Sharing matches homes with extra room to those looking

CARE / From 39

8485 Plantation Ln., Manassas. Phone: 369-7942.

- The Little Professor Preschool Center, 8535 Wellington Rd., Manassas. Phone: 369-0333.

- Three R's Pre-School, 14455 Minnieville Rd., Dale City. Phone: 670-7536.

- Triangle Learning & Day Care Center, 4074 Squire Ln., Triangle. Phone: 221-2894.

for housing.

- Nursing and health services provide instruction in parenthood, home nursing and babysitting. Special babysitting courses are offered to teach individuals how to operate an apnea monitor, a device often used for premature babies that alerts parents if the baby has stopped breathing.

- Operation Turkey provides Thanksgiving dinners to needy families in Prince William by collecting money and canned food from local churches, schools, clubs and businesses.

- Sexual Assault Victims Advocacy Service Inc. (SAVAS) is a private, volunteer group organized to help sexual assault and rape victims in Prince William.

SAVAS is located at 9255 Church St. in Manassas, and the office is open Monday thru Friday from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Emergency help is available 24 hours a day. The telephone number is 368-4141.

SAVAS has a 24-hour companion service available through Helpline. Volunteers will accompany victims to legal and medical facilities. All SAVAS services are free.

- Trinity Temple Academy, 13403 Baxter, Woodbridge. Phone: 494-1234.

- Woodbine Christian Daycare Center, 12914 Dumfries Road, Manassas. Phone: 791-6843.

- Woodbridge Christian Early Learning Center, 14731 Arizona Ave., Woodbridge. Phone: 491-1200.

- Woodbridge Primary Day School, 1430 G St., Woodbridge. Phone: 491-4101.

Retail boom offers job opportunities

from staff reports

The county's largest single employer is IBM Corporation. About 5,000 people work at IBM's Manassas plant.

Government agencies and schools also figure prominently in the local job market.

About 4,100 people work in the county's school system.

An additional 1,420 people hold jobs with the county government.

About 9,000 people, both civilian and military personnel, are employed at Quantico Marine Corps base in eastern Prince William.

More than 500 people work at Northern Virginia Community College's campuses at Woodbridge and Manassas.

The county's continuing boom in retail development is another major source of jobs.

The roughly 200 stores at Potomac Mills mall on Smoketown Road in Woodbridge last year employed between 3,000 and 3,500 people. Figures were not available for this year. Potomac Mills, billed as the East Coast's largest outlet mall, opened in September 1985.

Manassas Mall, which is in the midst of an expansion, has about 80 stores which employ more than 1,200 people. The mall is expected to double its original size, to more than 900,000 square feet, and have 102 stores by the end of the year. The mall is located along Sudley Road north of Manassas.

Atlantic Research Corporation's rocket propellants plant at Gainesville provides jobs to about 950 people.

- Treasure Chest Advertising Co., 7619-C Doane Drive, Manassas. 200 employees.

Business

The county's other major employers include:

- Prince William Hospital, 8700 Sudley Road, Manassas. 775 employees.

- Potomac Hospital, 2300 Opitz Blvd., Woodbridge. 600 employees.

- Continental Telephone Co., 14569 Jefferson Davis Highway, Woodbridge. 490 employees.

- Northern Virginia Electric Cooperative, 10323 Lomond Drive, Manassas. 240 employees.

- Dynatek Communications, 991 Annapolis Way, Woodbridge. 208 employees.

- Atlantic Foods, 13000 Livingston Road, Manassas. 200 employees.

- Herndon Lumber & Millworks, 7412 Gallerher Road, Gainesville. 200 employees.

- Prince William County Service Authority, 14610 Jefferson Davis Highway, Woodbridge. 188 employees.

- Hylton Enterprises, 13901 Jefferson Davis Highway, Woodbridge. 175 employees.

- Virginia Department of Transportation, 10228 Residency Road, Manassas. 165 employees.

- Glen-Gery Corp., 9905 Godwin Drive, Manassas. 147 employees.

- Universal Dynamics Corp., 13614 Dawson Beach Road, Woodbridge. 140 employees.

- Virginia Power, 1901 Reddy Drive, Woodbridge. 130 employees.

Federal notes EVERY TUESDAY IN THE Potomac News

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5 DAYS A WEEK IN THE POTOMAC NEWS

Transportation problems top residents' gripe list

By SCOTT McCARTY
of the Potomac News

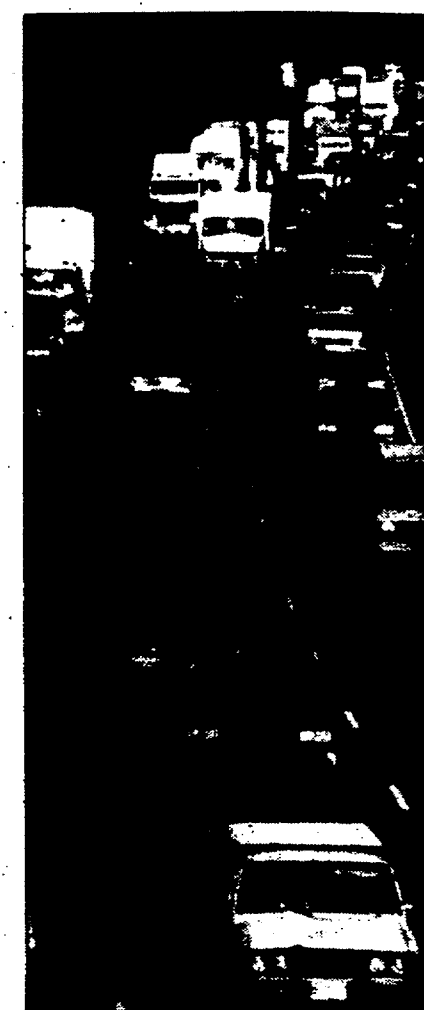
Transportation is overwhelmingly and repeatedly cited by Northern Virginia residents as the most serious problem in the region. According to one 1988 survey, nearly 70 percent of area residents surveyed said transportation is the number one problem in Northern Virginia. High state and local taxes

Transportation

Nearly as bad are many main local roads, which are at or above capacity. Davis Ford Road and Va. 234 in Prince William County are two of the most congested county arteries. A lack of public transportation and a shortage of cross-county roads are often pointed out as culprits by area transportation officials. There are moves afoot to address both.

A November bond referendum includes \$60 million for local road projects. County planning officials say the road portion of the bond is critical, and if it is not approved by voters then several projects — including the widening of Davis Ford and work on a bypass around Manassas — will be delayed. A record tax package passed by the Virginia legislature in 1986 sent about \$132 million to Northern Virginia for roads and mass transit expenses during fiscal 1988, which ended June 30. Many of the projects have been delayed. Part of the money will fund engineering studies for a proposed Va. 234 bypass, which Prince William has identified as its primary economic corridor. The bypass would ease traffic through Manassas and western Prince William County, between Bristow Road and Interstate 66. Funds were allocated to extend the high-occupancy vehicle lanes on I-95 from Springfield to Triangle, a 19-mile, \$117-million project that state transportation officials say will take four years. Also, the state plans to extend HOV travel on I-66 west to Gainesville by 1991, a \$69-million project. Both projects were delayed by VDOT in June. The I-66 HOV extension was postponed indefinitely due to lack of funding. Money reserved for the project will be used for other needs.

The HOV lanes, which many commuters say are underutilized, are designed to encourage carpooling, and many area residents get to and from work in vanpools, carpools and commuter buses. For more information on vanpools and carpools and the award-winning county matching service to help find the right vehicle-pool for you, call Lauretta Ruest at 335-6846. The Prince William County Commuter bus service serves the county and the city of Manassas. Ray Ambrose, at 335-6830, can provide information on county commuter bus schedules and fares. Printed bus schedules are available.



By Mark Milligan—Potomac News
Northbound traffic on I-95.

Transportation planners are also giving much effort to establishing a commuter train system here, and they're studying the possibility of commuting by boat on the Potomac River.

The Potomac and Rappahannock Transportation District Commission, which includes Prince William, Stafford and Manassas, collects a two-percent fuel tax in those localities which it then spends on the district's transportation needs. The district has collected more than \$5 million since it was formed in August 1986. The Commission's priority project is the Virginia Railway Express.

—See TRAFFIC, Page 44

Marine Corps training centered in Quantico

By SCOTT McCARTY
of the Potomac News

Quantico Marine Corps base, nicknamed the "Crossroads of the Marine Corps," came to a crossroads of its own this year.

The base is in the midst of an ongoing reorganization, said Gunnery Sgt. Dean Chamberlain, a Quantico spokesman.

In June, the base became a separate command and announced a new woman commander. Brig. Gen. Gail M. Reals assumed command of the base this month, and is responsible for support services to the five main base commands.

Included in those services is building and ground maintenance, security, supplies, logistics and personnel management.

The base command is subordinate to the Marine Corps Combat Development Command, which controls the Marine Air Ground Task Force War Fighting Center, War Gaming and Assessment Center, Intelligence Center, Air Ground Training and Education Center and the Information and Technology Center.

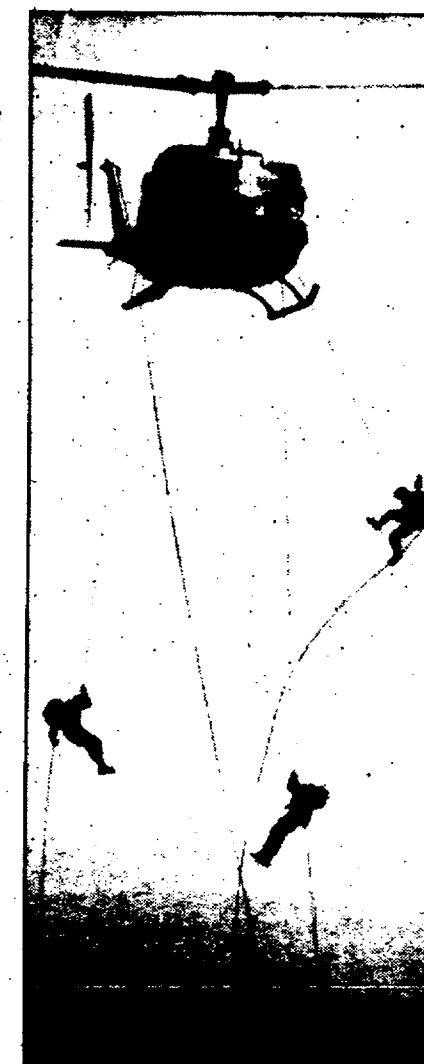
Quantico earned its crossroads nickname because every Marine officer passes through the gates of the base for training. Quantico is the Corps' educational nerve center, its campus on the Potomac, and Prince William County's largest single employer.

For more than nine months last year, Quantico was a center of national attention because of the highly-publicized investigations of two Marine embassy guards accused of espionage. The pre-trial hearings and two courts-martial took place on the base.

Quantico's importance to Prince William County is well-known to local residents. Last year the base contributed more than \$95 million to the local economy, said Maj. Barry Moore, public affairs officer for the base.

The money came from government expenditures, salaries and personal shopping by base residents.

On Quantico's 60,000 acres, Ma-



By Mark Milligan—Potomac News
Marines practice rappelling.

Marines learn leadership, develop new weapons and gear, refine military doctrine, practice tactics and hone marksmanship.

FBI agents train here as well, at a high-tech academy the bureau nestled amid firing ranges west of Interstate 95. Down on the river, Quantico's air station quarters HMX-1, the crack helicopter squadron that flies the president and dignitaries throughout the region.

MCCDC commands the 4,200 enlisted Marines and 2,400 officers stationed here.

Military

All told, some 14,000 Marines, family members and civilian workers live or toil on the base, which sprawls across southeastern Prince William, northern Stafford and eastern Fauquier counties.

The Marine Corps established the base here in 1917, training thousands of men for overseas service during World War II. Troop ships left for Europe directly from its Potomac River pier.

When war loomed in the Pacific during the 1930s, the corps in-

vented new tactics and equipment for amphibious assaults. It has screened officer candidates at Quantico since 1935.

Officer Candidates School, headquartered near the Potomac, evaluates college students and the best of enlisted Marines for appointment to officer grade. Commissioned second lieutenants on graduation from OCS, the new officers move 15 miles west to The Basic School for 23 more weeks of training.

The Basic School is the only institution of its kind in any U.S. military service; every Marine officer begins his or her career there.

Another program, the Marine Se-

curity Guard School, trains volunteers for rigorous duty abroad protecting 125 American diplomatic posts in 108 countries.

For Marines and their families, Quantico stocks a large, modern Marine Corps exchange, complete with a florist, a beautician, a barber, a tailor and a snack bar. Next door, a commissary sells groceries, meats, produce and household items.

Elsewhere, the base boasts a car wash, a credit union and a bank.

For more information on Quantico Marine Corps base, check with the base operator at 640-2121.



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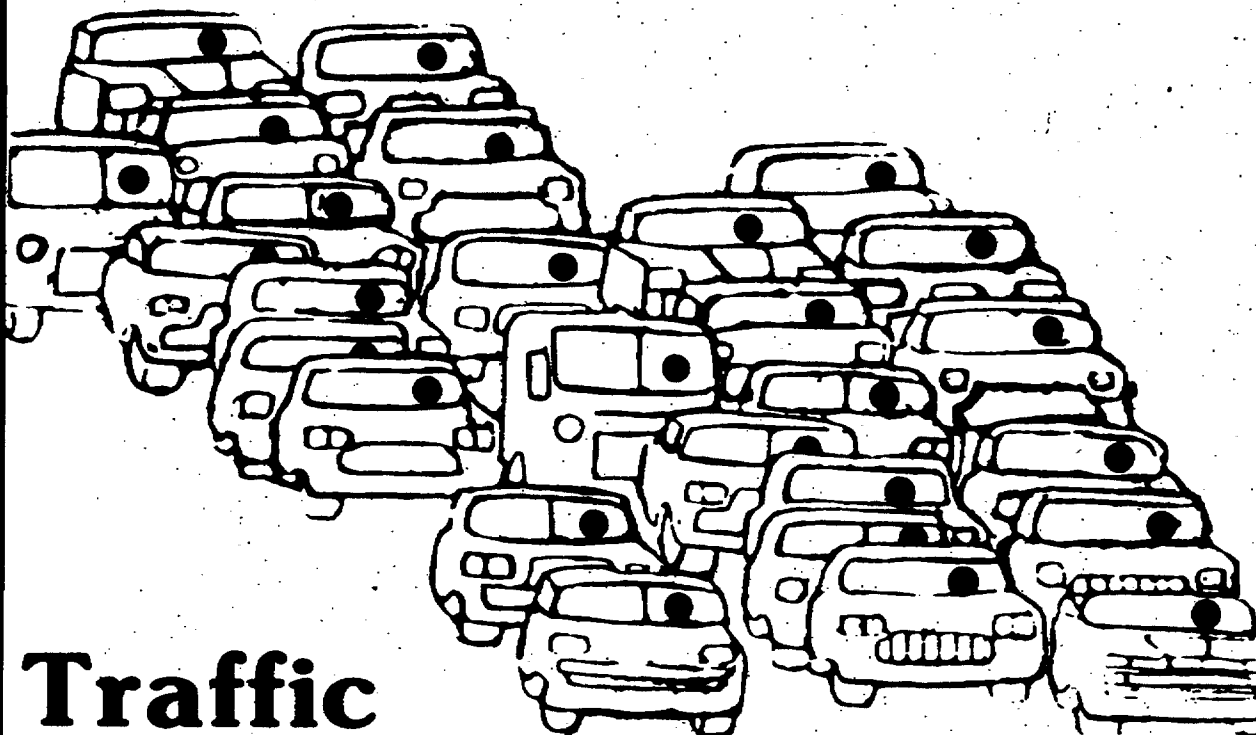
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The times are changing at Army's Fort Belvoir

By SCOTT McCARTY
of the Potomac News

U.S. Army Fort Belvoir is undergoing something of an identity crisis, at least in the minds of civilian and Army visitors long familiar with Belvoir's reputation as the home of Army engineers since 1918.

Belvoir, the Washington area's largest military installation, is now more a deployment center and a loose-knit conglomeration of tenant commands than the crucible of the Army's combat engineering. The Army Engineer School officially left Belvoir May 31. It moved to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., where the Army trains 80 percent of its engineers.

Officers and staff noncommissioned officers learned basic and advanced engineering at Belvoir, while enlisted soldiers received training at Fort Leonard Wood, said Lt. Col. James E. Van Sickle. The consolidation will make training more efficient and cut costs, he said.

Belvoir, hemmed in by urban sprawl and bracketed by civilian

neighbors who grumble about noisy training exercises, is adapting to new missions crafted by the politicians and planners.

"We won't have that central focus like we used to with the engineering school," Van Sickle said.

Belvoir sprawls across 8,556 acres and supports more than 17,900 people — 6,400 troops and military students, about 6,000 civilian employees, and more than 5,500 family members who live on post.

Fort McNair, the Washington post which headquarters the Military District of Washington, oversees these and other Belvoir tenant commands. Belvoir will become part of that district Oct. 1, said post spokeswoman Marilu Trainor.

In coming years, several new tenants are slated to make Fort Belvoir their home.

The Army's Intelligence Command will move there from Arlington Hall Station and Fort Meade. The headquarters staff of the Army's Chief of Engineers, an office which is now leasing space in Washington, will also come to roost there.

Between its new tenants and the Engineer Center's move west to Missouri, Belvoir will wind up employing fewer civilians but about the same number of military personnel, Mrs. Trainor said. About one sixth of Fort Belvoir's people were involved with the Engineer School.

The Army post is host to 46 tenant institutions, the largest of which are its Research, Development and Engineering Center; Defense Systems Management College; DeWitt Army Community Hospital; the Army Information Systems Software Command; Davison Army Aviation Command;

and the Defense Mapping School. Belvoir's research lab, directed by the Army Materiel Command, thinks up new sensors, camouflage, generators, bridges and other military hardware. Off in a remote corner of its 240-acre compound lies the secret Center for Night Vision and Electro-Optics, charged with inventing gear that lets soldiers see at night without being detected.

DeWitt treats military personnel and their dependents from all around the Washington metropolitan area, logging more than 438,350 outpatient visits in 1987.

The post commissary, likewise, serves a far-flung constituency. It has the highest annual dollar sales of any military commissary in the world, racking up annual sales of \$58 million and serving 78,000 customers a month.

Davison's planes and helicopters, flying from an airfield in the middle of the post, transport top government and military leaders and dispatch emergency aid to disaster areas.

The mapping school, run by the Defense Mapping Agency, teaches military cartography to students from all four military services and the Department of Defense.

For more information on Fort Belvoir, check with the post operator at 664-6071.

TRAFFIC / From 42

press, a proposed commuter rail system of eight trains running from Fredericksburg and Manassas to Washington, D.C. The Virginia Department of Transportation has agreed to help fund it, and backers hope to have the trains running in early 1990.

According to plans, the eastern

trains will stop at Brooke in Stafford County and at Quantico and Woodbridge in Prince William County. Western trains on a separate rail line will stop near Manassas Airport and in Manassas.

The average round-trip ticket from Prince William stations is expected to be about \$8. A recent study said the trains will attract about 4,000 daily round-trip riders.

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Activities teach children skills while they have fun

from staff reports

About 200,000 people live in Prince William County. About 73,000 residents — or 36 percent — are under the age of 19, according to Jan Dursee, the county's youth services coordinator.

"We are a young, family-oriented county," said Ms. Dursee, who runs the county's Office on Youth at 9250 Lee Avenue, Manassas.

The office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Telephone: 335-6095.

The Office on Youth sponsors youth programs, helps teens find summer work, and refers children to other youth clubs in the county, Manassas and Manassas Park, Ms. Dursee said.

Activities for youth in the county include:

• The Boys and Girls Club of Prince William, 13806 Smoketown Road. The club's facilities include two outdoor basketball courts and one indoor, a game room and a football field.

In addition to sports activities, the club sponsors one-day field trips to Washington, D.C., historic sites and museums.

Boys and girls between ages 7 and 18 are eligible to participate. The annual fee is \$10. About 680 children are members. The club has a paid staff of five and 100 adult



By Michael Harrison—Potomac News

Youth sports leagues provide fun for many children, like Dustin Lawyer, 5, of Manassas.

volunteers. For further information, call club executive director John Lank, 670-2311.

• The 4-H Clubs Youth Organizations, 8805 Sudley Road, Manassas. The 4-H serves about 3,500

county children between the ages 9 and 19, offering vocational and recreational activities.

The club offers winter and summer programs, including workshops, field trips and camps.

The club stresses cooperation among children and leadership development.

There are four paid staff workers and more than 150 adult volunteers. For further information, call Clyde Jackson at 335-6285.

• Boy Scouts. Boys age 7 through 18 are eligible to join the Boy Scouts. Girls and boys age 14 through 21 may join the career-oriented Explorer program. Varsi-

Youth

ty scouting is a high adventure program for older boys.

The Scouting program emphasizes a reverence for God, love of country and preparation for life.

There are currently 95 units in the Prince William District with 3,500 boys and girls participating in the program.

For more information call John McKone at 369-0070.

• Girl Scouts. Girl Scouting starts with the Daisy program for kindergarten and first grade girls and continues through four other levels culminating in Senior Scouts for 10th through 12th graders.

Girl Scouting is a program designed to help girls develop as creative, responsive individuals with a deep sense of self worth.

Prince William County is divided geographically into seven service units. To join a troop, call Grae Dyer at 590-5005 or (800) 523-7898.

• Camp Fire Girls & Boys. Camp Fire is a program for both boys and girls from kindergarten through senior year in high school. Different age levels have different programs. They meet in small groups, usually in the leader's home, where they learn skills and participate in service to the community through a flexible program.

In the east end call Joan Middle-

— See YOUTH, Page 51

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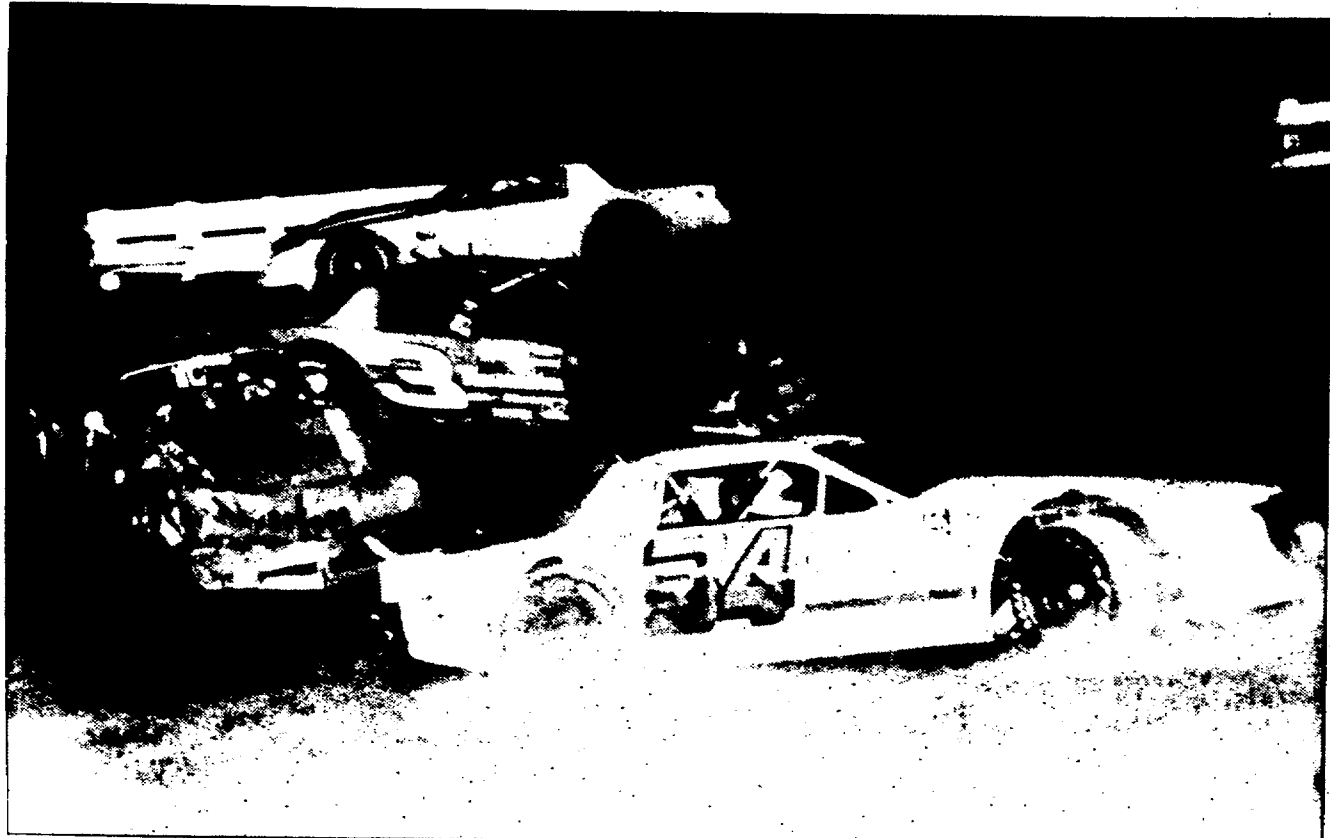
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Sports for watchers and participants alike



Stock car racing at Old Dominion Speedway near Manassas has its hairy moments. Potomac News file photo

from staff reports

For Prince William County sports fans, the following is a capitalization of the area's sports action.

Professional

The Washington Senators left the area in 1971 and the Washington Federals of the old United States Football League folded five years ago.

But hope remains for the local fan who wants to see a good baseball game without driving to Baltimore, or the one who wants to watch professional football without getting on a 20-year waiting list.

The Prince William Yankees are the Class A farm club of the New York Yankees. New York took over the affiliation after the Pittsburgh Pirates, who had operated here the three previous years, moved south to Salem at the end of the 1986 season.

Now in the midst of the 140-game Carolina League schedule, the Yankees play their home games in Prince William County Stadium on Davis Ford Road, a modern facility which seats about 6,000 fans. Veteran major league player and coach Gene Tenace serves as the Yankee manager.

Current major leaguers such as Barry Bonds and John Smiley (both Pittsburgh), Scott Bailes (Cleveland) and Bobby Bonilla (Chicago White Sox) have played in Prince William in recent years.

For ticket and schedule information, contact the Yankees at 590-2311 or 690-3622 (metro).

Fans who like minor league baseball on a somewhat grander scale can make the 90-minute trek south to Richmond to see the Class AAA Braves of the International League. The Braves, who play at an ultra-modern facility known as "The Diamond", are the top farm club of the Atlanta Braves and offers fans a look at players who are just one step away from the major leagues.

Tickets sell for \$5, \$4 and \$3, with juniors (12-and-under) and seniors (over 60) able to get in for half-price. For information, call (804) 359-4444.

Those who prefer the excitement of major league baseball need only travel north to Baltimore's Memorial Stadium, where such stars as Eddie Murray, Cal Ripken Jr. and Fred Lynn are managed by Hall of Famer Frank Robinson.

The drive to the stadium takes about 90 minutes, and group buses can be arranged. For ticket information, call (202) 432-0200.

Football also has much to offer for the area fan. The Virginia Storm of the Continental Interstate Football League is the second professional sports franchise to set up shop in the county.

The Storm, a minor league professional club which features many former high school and college standouts plus future NFL hopefuls, will also play its games at Prince William County Stadium on Saturday nights this fall. Former NFL tight end Bob Shaw will return as the head coach.

Other franchises in the 10-team league include the Baltimore Rams, Metro (Washington) Bucs,

Sports

Frederick Falcons, New Jersey Bears, Pocono Mountaineers, Connecticut Giants, Chambersburg Cardinals, Richmond Renegades and Chesapeake Bay Neptunes.

Play begins August 15 in Norfolk against the Neptunes, with the first home contest scheduled for Sept. 6 against the Baltimore Rams.

And then, of course, there are the Washington Redskins of the National Football League, who play their home games at RFK Stadium. The one drawback here is that nearly all the seats are tied up by season-ticket holders, with a waiting list of several thousand in the wings. For the lucky few, it's best to drive to a Metro station in the suburbs and take the subway to the Stadium-Armory station.

Professional basketball and hockey fans gather at the Capital Centre to watch the NBA Bullets and the NHL Capitals do battle.

The Bullets, with stars such as center Moses Malone, John Williams, Terry Catledge, Jeff Malone and 7-6 Manute Bol, plus the addition of 5-3 guard Tyrone "Muggsy" Bogues, figure to contend in the tough NBA Atlantic Division with the likes of the Boston Celtics and Philadelphia 76ers under Coach Kevin Loughery.

Tickets can be obtained at any TicketCenter location, or by calling (202) 432-0200. Sellouts can generally be expected when the opposition includes the Celtics, Sixers, Los Angeles Lakers or New York Knicks.

Consistently near the top of the National Hockey League Patrick Division standings, the Capitals feature established stars such as Rod Langway, Pete Peeters and Scott Stevens, under the guidance of coach Bryan Murray.

With sellouts now more the rule rather than the exception, it's best to purchase tickets well ahead of time. Games against teams like the Philadelphia Flyers, New York Islanders and Rangers, Montreal Canadiens and Edmonton Oilers are often sold out weeks in advance. Tickets can also be purchased at all TicketCenter locations.

To get to the Capital Centre, take I-95 north to the Capital Beltway, using the Baltimore exit to enter the beltway. Follow I-95 to Exit 11 (Central Avenue) or Exit 13 (Landover Road) in Maryland, and follow the signs to the arena. Parking costs \$3.

For those interested in seeing the Capitals of the future, the Baltimore Skipjacks of the American Hockey League serve as the top farm team, and play their games in the recently-renovated Baltimore Arena on West Baltimore Avenue. Tickets are available through all TicketCenter locations.

After a hiatus of several seasons, outdoor professional soccer re-

SPORTS / From 46

turned to the area in a big way this past spring with the formation of the American Soccer League, which offers a 20-game schedule that runs from April through August.

With 10 teams from Boston to Miami, the ASL specializes in developing top American talent, but offers some world-class players as well. Two of those teams — the Washington Stars and Washington Diplomats — play in the immediate area. A third, the Maryland Bays, are based in Baltimore.

The Stars play their home games at the 7,000-seat Stalaker Stadium in Fairfax. Home games are played Saturday and Sunday afternoons, and begin at 4 p.m.

The Diplomats play their home games at RFK Stadium, and play most of their home matches Friday nights (at 8 p.m.) and Sunday afternoons (at 5:30 p.m.). The Bays play their home games Saturdays and Sundays at UMBC Stadium in suburban Catonsville, and all matches start at 5 p.m. As is the case with other local pro teams, tickets for all three are available at TicketCenter or by calling Sportscharge.

You can follow the professional sports teams on these television and radio stations:

• Bullets
Radio: WWDC (1260 AM) all games
Television: WDCA (Channel 20)/Home Team Sports (cable). Check local listings.

• Capitals
Radio: WMAL (630 AM) all games
Television: WDCA (Channel 20)/Home Team Sports (cable). Check local listings.

• Orioles
Radio: WTOP (1500 AM) all games
Television: WDCA (Channel 20)/Home Team Sports (cable). Check local listings.

• Yankees
Radio: WPWC (1480 AM) all home games
Television: None.

• Redskins
Radio: WMAL (630 AM) all games
Television: WTTG (Channel 5) selected preseason games

• Stars
Radio: WDCT (1310 AM, WMMJ 102.3 FM) all home games
Television: None.

• Diplomats
Radio: WMDO (1540 AM) selected games
Television: None.

• George Mason University
Radio: WDCT (1310 AM)
Television: To be announced.

• University of Virginia
Radio: WPRW (1460 AM)
Television: WJLA (Channel 7). Check local listings.

• None locally.
Radio: WNBC (Channel 56). Check local listings.

• University of Richmond
Radio: WRNL (910 AM)
Television: Check local listings.

• Georgetown University
Radio: WWDC (1260 AM)
Television: WTTG (Channel 5). Check local listings.

• University of Maryland
Radio: WMAL (630 AM)
Television: WJLA (Channel 7)

In addition, ABC (WJLA, Channel 7), CBS (WUSA, Channel 9) and NBC (WRC, Channel 4) provide coverage of many games of local and regional interest, as does ESPN, WTBS and Home Team Sports for cable subscribers. Be sure to check your local listings for stations and times.

Several stations also provide regional telecasts of conference packages, such as the ACC (WJLA), Big East (WTTG) and the Colonial (HTS). In addition, WNBC (Channel 56) provides several national games each week from a variety of college conferences during

the football, basketball and hockey seasons. Once again, be sure to check listings for games and times.

Other sports played on the high school level include baseball, cross country, field hockey (North Stafford only), golf, girl's gymnastics, indoor and outdoor track, soccer, softball, swimming, volleyball and wrestling. Gar-Field, North Stafford, Osbourn Park, Potomac, Stonewall Jackson and Woodbridge are all larger schools and members of the Group AAA Commonwealth District.

Osbourn Senior is a mid-sized school that belongs to the Group AA Northwestern District while Brentsville is a smaller school that is a member of the Group A Bull Run District.

Quantico is not a member of the Virginia High School League — which is the governing body for high school athletics in the state — and belongs to the Tri-State Athletic Conference, which consists mostly of private schools in Virginia, Maryland and Washington, D.C.

College
George Mason University competes on the NCAA Division I level in basketball, baseball, soccer, softball, track and field, volleyball and many other sports. The Fairfax-based school features the 10,000-seat Patriot Center to house its basketball teams and a 5,000-seat soccer stadium for its men's and women's squads. The women were the Division I national champions in 1985; the men advanced to the East Regionals four years running.

Call (703) 323-2325 for ticket and schedule information. WDCT (1310 AM), WPWC (1480 AM) and WQRA (94.3 FM) will once more carry all men's basketball games, with Home Team Sports providing coverage of selected games as part of a league-wide contract with the Colonial Athletic Association. In addition, most home games are available on selected area cable systems. Check local listings for more information.

Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg competes in a variety of sports on the Division III level, including basketball, track and field, men's soccer, swimming, tennis, field hockey and cross country.

You can follow more college sports on these television and radio stations:

• George Mason University
Radio: WDCT (1310 AM)
Television: To be announced.

• University of Virginia
Radio: WPRW (1460 AM)
Television: WJLA (Channel 7). Check local listings.

• None locally.
Radio: WNBC (Channel 56). Check local listings.

• University of Richmond
Radio: WRNL (910 AM)
Television: Check local listings.

• Georgetown University
Radio: WWDC (1260 AM)
Television: WTTG (Channel 5). Check local listings.

• University of Maryland
Radio: WMAL (630 AM)
Television: WJLA (Channel 7)

In addition, ABC (WJLA, Channel 7), CBS (WUSA, Channel 9) and NBC (WRC, Channel 4) provide coverage of many games of local and regional interest, as does ESPN, WTBS and Home Team Sports for cable subscribers. Be sure to check your local listings for stations and times.

Several stations also provide regional telecasts of conference packages, such as the ACC (WJLA), Big East (WTTG) and the Colonial (HTS). In addition, WNBC (Channel 56) provides several national games each week from a variety of college conferences during

the football, basketball and hockey seasons. Once again, be sure to check listings for games and times.

Other sports played on the high school level include baseball, cross country, field hockey (North Stafford only), golf, girl's gymnastics, indoor and outdoor track, soccer, softball, swimming, volleyball and wrestling. Gar-Field, North Stafford, Osbourn Park, Potomac, Stonewall Jackson and Woodbridge are all larger schools and members of the Group AAA Commonwealth District.

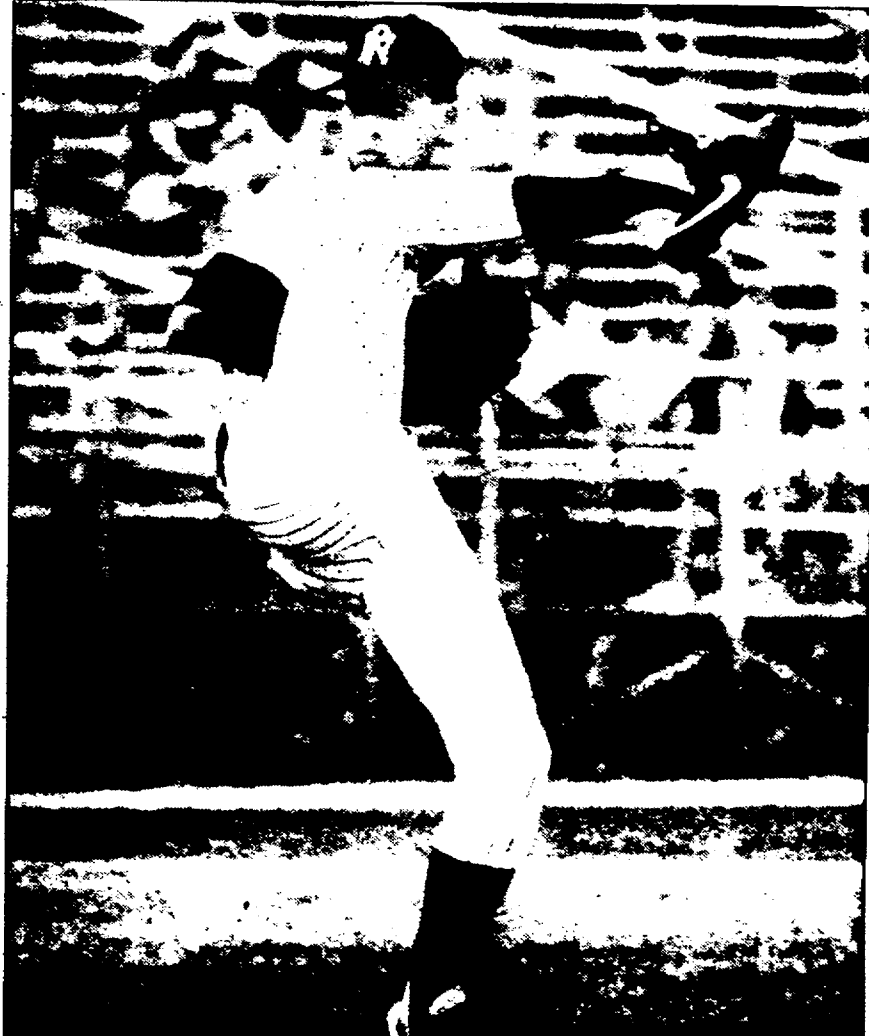
Osbourn Senior is a mid-sized school that belongs to the Group AA Northwestern District while Brentsville is a smaller school that is a member of the Group A Bull Run District.

Quantico is not a member of the Virginia High School League — which is the governing body for high school athletics in the state — and belongs to the Tri-State Athletic Conference, which consists mostly of private schools in Virginia, Maryland and Washington, D.C.

Remember the Wacky Races, the Saturday morning cartoon the Pepsi generation grew up with? Well, the adult version is here at Old Dominion Speedway on Va. 234 just east of Manassas.

ODS features drag racing and large crowds as well.

— See SPORTS, Page 48



Prince William Yankees bring professional baseball fun. Potomac News file photo

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Exciting News!

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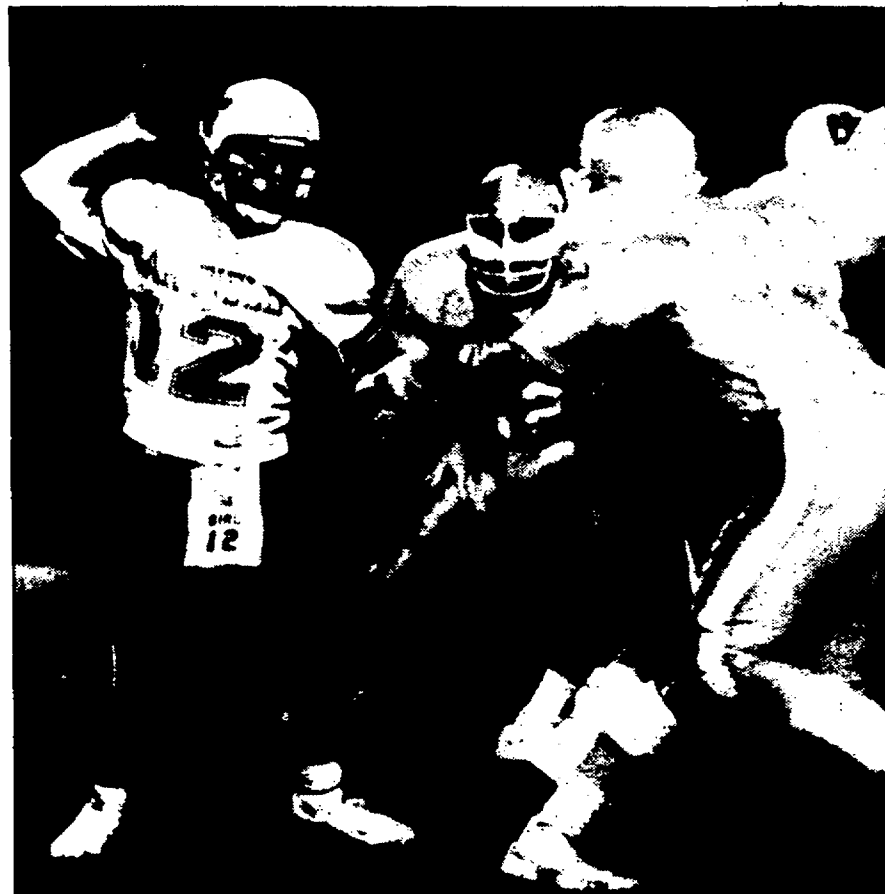
Enter the Prince William County Park Authority. The Park Authority has a wide variety of parks and recreation programs to suit the entire family.

Just think, right now you and your family could be enjoying fishing, boating, swimming, summer concerts, canoe trips, nature programs, 18 hole and mini golf, special events, and much more.

For additional information regarding parks and activities, contact our main office at 361-7181. Or, call PARKLINE, 494-PARK, for the latest information on Park Authority events.

Park Authority

We Bring People & Parks Together



Potomac News file photo
High school football teams are already gearing up.

SPORTS / From 47

stock car events every Friday and Saturday night.

The Late Model Stock Car class showcases a talented crop of future NASCAR stars who race more for the fun than the money on the 3/8-mile oval asphalt track.

Drivers such as Bubba Markham, Eddie Johnson, Sonny Simmons, Danny Fair and Roger Austin have become regular fixtures with the ODS faithful.

Old Dominion also hosts demolition derby events and car shows during the racing season, with drag racing the order of the day on Fridays while the stock cars reign supreme on Saturday nights.

For ticket and scheduling information, call 361-7753.

Tennis

Public tennis courts are located at various parks operated by the Prince William County Park Authority.

These include Locust Shade Park in Triangle, Ben Lomond Park and Byrd Park in Manassas, Cloverdale Park and the Dale City Recreation Center in Dale City, Veterans Park and Marumscoc Acre Lake Park in Woodbridge and

Garrison Park in Dumfries.

Lighted courts are available at Northern Virginia Community College campuses in Manassas and Woodbridge for 50 cents per 15 minutes. Other lighted courts are available at Woodbridge Middle School in Woodbridge free of charge.

Most high schools and middle schools also have courts open to the public, free of charge, on a first-come, first-served basis.

Racquetball

Three racquetball facilities are open to the public: Veterans Park, Ben Lomond Park and the Dale City Recreation Center. Reservations are required in advance. For further details contact the Dale City Recreation Center at 670-7112, Veterans Park at 491-2183 or Ben Lomond Park at 361-7126.

Golf

Prince William County has two public golf courses: Prince William County Public Golf Course in Nokesville and Manassas Hills Golf Course on Davis Ford Road.

Located four miles west of U.S. 29 on Vint Hill Road, Prince William is a 6,453-yard, par-70 course. Weekday greens fees are \$9 for 18 holes and \$6 for nine. On weekends, fees are \$11 for 18 holes and \$8 for nine (only after 3:30 p.m.). Juniors (under 17) and seniors (over 60) can play for \$6 for 18 holes or \$4 for nine holes, except on weekends and holidays. Cart and club rentals are also available.

The course also has a driving range, pro shop offering a variety of equipment and clothing and a snack bar. For further details, call 754-7111.

Manassas Hills is a par-3, 18-hole course. For further information, call 368-2068.

The county also has two private courses — Montclair Country Club in Montclair and Evergreen Country Club in Haymarket — which are open only to members and their guests.

Fishing

The waters of the Occoquan River, the Occoquan Reservoir, Lake Manassas, Aquia Creek, Aquia Reservoir and the Potomac River are filled with largemouth bass, crappie, bluegill, catfish, carp and pike.

Fish are also plentiful in the Lunga and Breckenridge reservoirs on the Quantico Marine Corps base, but a base permit is required.

The Rappahannock River in Fredericksburg, Burke Lake in Fairfax, Lake Anna in Spotsylvania County and Lake Accotink in Springfield feature good fishing spots outside Prince William County.

Most types of fishing require a state-issued license, which is available at many sporting goods stores and tackle shops. Freshwater inland licenses cost \$7.50 for state residents and \$15 for non-residents. A five-day license, covering five consecutive calendar days, is available to both residents and non-residents for \$3.

Residents of Virginia under 16 or over 65 do not need a license to fish in Virginia, nor do non-residents

under 12 who are accompanied by a licensed fisherman. No license is required for saltwater fishing.

For weekly updates of fishing conditions in the mid-Atlantic region, check the Potomac News sports section each Friday.

Hunting

The Quantico Marine Corps Base is open to hunters but a base permit is required. In Nokesville, the Merimac Farm Hunting Preserve is open to the public from October to March. You pay for what you kill.

Private lands in the county also offer plentiful hunting grounds, but owner permission is a must. Deer, rabbit, squirrel, quail, grouse, wild turkey, woodcock and doves are among the animals most commonly hunted.

All hunters are subject to licensing and bag limit requirements set by the state of Virginia, even if hunting on privately-owned lands.

To hunt small game (rabbit, squirrel, etc.) the license fee is \$7.50 for Virginia residents and \$30 for non-residents. For large game (deer, bear, turkey, etc.) a separate big-game license is required. It too, costs \$7.50 for residents and \$30 for non-residents.

Boating

The Chesapeake Bay and the Potomac River offer long-range boating adventures, but there are also several popular water spots closer to home.

Boating and skiing are plentiful in the Occoquan River and Belmont Bay regions. Private ramps are open to the public for a fee at the Prince William Marina in Woodbridge and the E-Z Cruz Marina in Neabsco Creek.

Canoeing is popular in the Occoquan Reservoir.

Sports Clubs

Prince William County offers more than 85 sports organizations to athletically-oriented youth and adults. Activities range from Little League baseball to adult softball to travel soccer. [See listing for youth sports and adult sports in "Groups," in Book II.]

In youth markets, soccer is king in terms of number of participants. Prince William Soccer, Inc. (PWSI) is the beast of the east while the Manassas Area Soccer Association (MASA) handles the west end of the county.

Youth football, softball and basketball are sponsored by the Dale City and Eastern Prince William Sports clubs and the Greater Manassas Football League.

Meanwhile, the leading adult fascination is softball, which is divided into four major leagues during the summer and several more during the fall.

The Woodbridge and Manassas Mens' Leagues, the Top Flight League and the Prince William County Womens' League highlight summer play at Ben Lomond Park, Davis Ford Park and Veterans Park.

For more information on sports clubs and activities see the list of groups and organizations in this guide or call the Prince William County Park Authority at 361-7181.

Where to find your neighborhood's schools

20. Occoquan Elementary 12918 Occoquan Road Woodbridge, Va. 22192 494-2194	28. Sudley Elementary 9744 Copeland Drive Manassas, Va. 22110 361-3444	40. Saunders Middle 1894 Cardinal Drive Woodbridge, Va. 22181 670-8188
21. Parkside Elementary 8900 Mania Avenue Manassas, Va. 22111 361-0289	29. Triangle Elementary 3815 Lions Field Road Triangle, Va. 22172 221-4114	41. Stonewall Middle 10100 Lomond Drive Manassas, Va. 22110 361-3186
22. John F. Pette Elementary 18128 Dumfries Road Dumfries, Va. 22028 670-3171 (Washington-Road Annex) 221-3104	30. Tyler Elementary 14500 John Marshall Hwy Gainesville, Va. 22068 754-7181	42. Woodbridge Middle 2201 York Drive Woodbridge, Va. 22181 494-3181
23. Potomac View Elementary 14801 Lamar Road Woodbridge, Va. 22191 491-1126	31. Elizabeth Vaughan Elementary 2200 York Drive Woodbridge, Va. 22191 494-3220	43. Brentsville District High 12108 Aden Road Nokesville, Va. 22123 694-2161
	32. West Gate Elementary 8031 Urbigna Road Manassas, Va. 22110 368-4404	44. Gar-Field High 14000 Smoketown Road Woodbridge, Va. 22192 670-2132
	33. Yorkshire Elementary 7810 Old Centerville Road Manassas, Va. 22110 361-3124	45. Osbourn Park High 8908 Euclid Avenue Manassas, Va. 22111 361-1101
	34. Mills Godwin Middle 14800 Darbydale Road Woodbridge, Va. 22193 670-8186	46. Potomac High 16708 Jeff Davis Hwy Dumfries, Va. 22026 221-1134
	35. Graham Park Middle 3513 Graham Park Road Triangle, Va. 22172 221-2118	47. Stonewall Jackson High 8820 Riverview Lane Manassas, Va. 22110 368-2106
	36. Fred M. Lynn Middle 2451 Longview Drive Woodbridge, Va. 22191 494-5157	48. Woodbridge High 3001 Old Bridge Road Woodbridge, Va. 22192 494-7135
	37. Ann Ludwig 2221 Opitz Road Woodbridge, Va. 22191 491-6060	49. Independent HS 14900 Joplin Road Manassas, Va. 22110 791-7279
1. Bel Air Elementary 14151 Fairdale Road Woodbridge, Va. 22191 670-4050	2. Belmont Elementary 751 Norwood Lane Woodbridge, Va. 22191 494-4945	3. Bennett Elementary 9305 Stonewall Road Manassas, Va. 22110 361-8261
4. Cole Elementary 7405 Hoady Road Manassas, Va. 22110 791-3141	5. Dale City Elementary 14450 N. Brook Drive Woodbridge, Va. 22193 670-2208	6. Dumfries Elementary 300 Cameron Street Dumfries, Va. 22026 221-3101
7. Emergence Elementary 13900 Lindendale Road Woodbridge, Va. 22193 590-1958	8. Featherstone Elementary 14805 Blackburn Road Woodbridge, Va. 22191 491-1156	9. Gainesville Elementary 14550 John Marshall Hwy Haymarket, Va. 22069 754-4161
10. Henderson Elementary 4450 Waterway Drive Dumfries, Va. 22026 670-2985	11. Kenydale Elementary 13199 Kenydale Road Woodbridge, Va. 22183 680-1262	12. R. Dean Kirby Elementary 1800 Harner Road Woodbridge, Va. 22191 494-8977
13. Merid-Luther King Elementary 13228 Nokesville Drive Woodbridge, Va. 22192 690-1878	14. Lake Ridge Elementary 11970 Hedge Run Road Woodbridge, Va. 22192 494-9153	15. Loch Lomond Elementary 7900 Augusta Road Manassas, Va. 22110 368-4128
16. Manassas Hills Elementary 14100 Page Street Woodbridge, Va. 22191 494-3252	17. Minerva Elementary 13639 Greenwood Drive Woodbridge, Va. 22193 670-6108	18. Neabsco Elementary 3800 Cordia Road Woodbridge, Va. 22193 670-2147
19. Nokesville Elementary 12825 Fitzwater Drive Nokesville, Va. 22123 694-2188	24. Rippon Elementary 15101 Blackburn Road Woodbridge, Va. 22191 491-3158	25. Recklage Elementary 2300 Marner Lane Woodbridge, Va. 22192 491-2108
26. Sinclair Elementary 7801 Garner Road Manassas, Va. 22110 361-4811	27. Springwood 3616 Stewart/Plank Woodbridge, Va. 22192 690-2074	28. Woodbine School 13225 Dumfries Road Manassas, Va. 22110 791-3151
	29. NVCC Manassas campus 8801 Sudley Road Manassas, Va. 22110 368-0194	30. NVCC Woodbridge campus 18200 Swatkinson Road Woodbridge, Va. 22191 670-2191



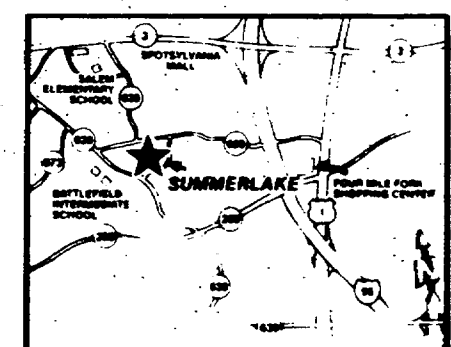
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This message sponsored in part by Virginia Power. Broker Participation invited.

Business EVERY MONDAY IN THE **Potomac News**

County school system is fourth largest in state



By Mark Milligan—Potomac News

These Gar-Field High School students attend one of six county secondary schools.

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2-10

Southface Associates, Inc.

By JULIE BOYD
of the Potomac News

Prince William County's 53 schools and approximately 40,000 students make it the fourth largest school system in the state.

When the school bell rings in the fall, a new middle school will open on Spriggs Road in Dale City.

Two elementary schools are scheduled to open in the fall of 1989, a middle school in the fall of 1990 and a high school in the fall 1991.

Even more new schools are needed, schools Superintendent Edward Kelly said. School officials predicted that the student population will be about 51,000 by 1995. Kelly designed a plan to build a dozen schools in the next six years.

Within the county's boundaries are 35 elementary schools, nine middle schools and six high schools.

During the 1970s — the last population surge in this area — school construction could not keep up with the demand for classroom space. The boom was managed by putting the eastern schools on a year-round calendar with alternating periods of 45 days in the classroom and 15 days out.

The idea was phased out in 1981 and schools returned to a traditional calendar.

The administration has handled the growth in the last few years by adjusting boundaries and moving students to different schools.

Realignment of school boundaries is an issue the School Board faces more often than it would like, because the changes do not come without problems from parents.

School Board meetings are at 7 p.m. the first and third Wednesday of every month between September and June.

Of the seven-member board, four are new this year. The new members are Shapard Elmore representing the Woodbridge district, Kathy Perrin representing the Brentsville District, Martha Raines representing the Gainesville District and William Hundley representing the Coles District.

Maureen Caddigan of the Dumfries District, Donald Chendorain of the Neabsco District and Ilona Salmon of the Occoquan District are returning veterans of the School Board.

Anyone can speak during citizens' time at the meetings. Meetings take place at the Independent Hill School administration com-

Schools

plex, 14900 Joplin Road. Parents may review the agenda of each meeting at the school complex or at the meeting.

Prince William School Board members are appointed by the Board of County Supervisors for four-year terms.

All School Board members began new terms July 1. Textbooks rental fees have remained the same for several years. They are:

- Elementary school, \$16.25.
- Middle school, \$17.50 a year.
- High school, \$16.50 a year.

There are school lunch and breakfast programs, including reduced-price meals for those in need and transportation for students who live more than a mile from the schools. Meal prices are:

- Breakfast, adult: 75 cents.
- Lunch, elementary: 95 cents.
- Lunch, middle and high: \$1.
- Lunch, adult: \$1.35.

Although the results of this past year's Standard Achievement Tests are not available, school officials say more students are taking the test each year. The test is used by colleges in evaluating applications for admission.

Prince William County schools adhere to a county-wide standardized curriculum plan. The Curriculum Action Plan specifies the basic skills that are to be taught at each grade level.

The school monitors teaching skills and student progress. Students must take a semester and final exam for each course and study art, music and physical education as part of the plan.

Prince William offers extensive special education services to students who fall into 10 handicapping areas. Federal law dictates that children between the ages of 2 and 21 be provided a free and appropriate public education in the least restrictive environment.

Prince William County extends that education to children 2 years of age and older.

The county school system provides programs for students in all grades who are identified as gifted and talented.

State requires school attendance

Virginia law requires children who will be six years old on or before Sept. 30 to attend school. A child reaching his fifth birthday on or before Sept. 30 must be enrolled in kindergarten unless the parents notify the school system that they do not wish the child to attend.

A child who turns five between Sept. 30 and Nov. 30 may attend school if he receives counseling to determine his readiness.

Children who are five during the month of December will be administered a state-approved test and counseling to determine readiness.

Forms are available at the el-

ementary schools.

Virginia also requires each student to be immunized against diphtheria, tetanus, whooping cough, polio, mumps, measles (rubella) and German measles (rubella).

Prince William County requires a birth certificate, evidence of immunizations and a transfer slip or report card from the student's previous school. A certificate of physical examination is required for students enrolling in kindergarten through grade seven.

School officials urge newcomers to enroll their children in school as soon as possible.

State-supported colleges offer higher education

By JULIE BOYD
of the Potomac News

High school graduates have always had to leave Prince William County, Manassas and Manassas Park, if they wanted to attend a four-year college.

But education opportunities in the county are on the verge of change.

George Mason University, in Fairfax, has announced its desire to build a satellite campus in western Prince William and the state's top official in charge of colleges and universities says he would like to see an independent university built there too.

Both proposals must first be cleared by the General Assembly. If the satellite campus is approved it could be open for business by 1989 and the university, if approved, could be open in the mid 1990s.

There were 17,500 students enrolled at George Mason in 1986-87. It will cost in-state students \$1,824 a semester to attend GMU and \$3,648 for out-of-state students.

Students can attend college here in Prince William County at Northern Virginia Community College's Manassas or Woodbridge campuses — the state's largest community college.

NVCC offers two-year programs in vocational training or college preparatory studies.

There are three other campuses, in Alexandria, Annandale and Loudoun County. Total enrollment nears 30,000 students.

Fourteen percent of all NVCC students live in Prince William County.

The Woodbridge campus includes among its strengths a heating and air conditioning program and the Small Business Institute. This is the last campus to be built as part of NVCC.

The heating and air conditioning program has proven to be popular and successful. Graduates of the program generally have jobs waiting for them in the business.

Students learn the repair and

maintenance ropes by working on equipment donated by area businesses, including a 100-ton water tower, old ice cream freezers and residential and air conditioning freezers.

At the Manassas campus students can learn the rudiments of a flight attendant's job, and although they still would have to complete airline training, schooling gives them an edge over someone untrained in the field.

The aviation program also has a private pilot program that teaches ground instruction at the campus and in-the-air flying lessons at Manassas Municipal Airport.

Another vocational emphasis at Manassas is its welding program, which trains students for industrial employment as welding apprentices or a number of other related jobs.

Tuition for in-state residents is \$16.95 per credit hour. For out-of-state students, tuition is \$83 per credit hour.

The semester begins Sept. 30. For information call the Manassas campus at 368-0184 or the Woodbridge campus at 670-2191.

To the south, Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg continues a tradition of academic excellence it began 78 years ago.

With a student population of 3,000 Mary Washington has four-year programs of study that emphasize the liberal arts and sciences.

Mary Washington is a coeducational, state-supported college. It supplements its traditional curriculum with a department of historic preservation that operates in conjunction with MWC's Center for Historic Preservation.

The college also has graduate program in liberal studies and business administration.

Tuition at Mary Washington College is \$71 per credit hour per semester for in-state students and \$132 per semester for out-of-state students.

Registration is ongoing for the first semester. The main campus number is (703) 899-4100.



By Ron Sinfelt—Potomac News

Northern Virginia Community College's Manassas campus is near historic battlefield.

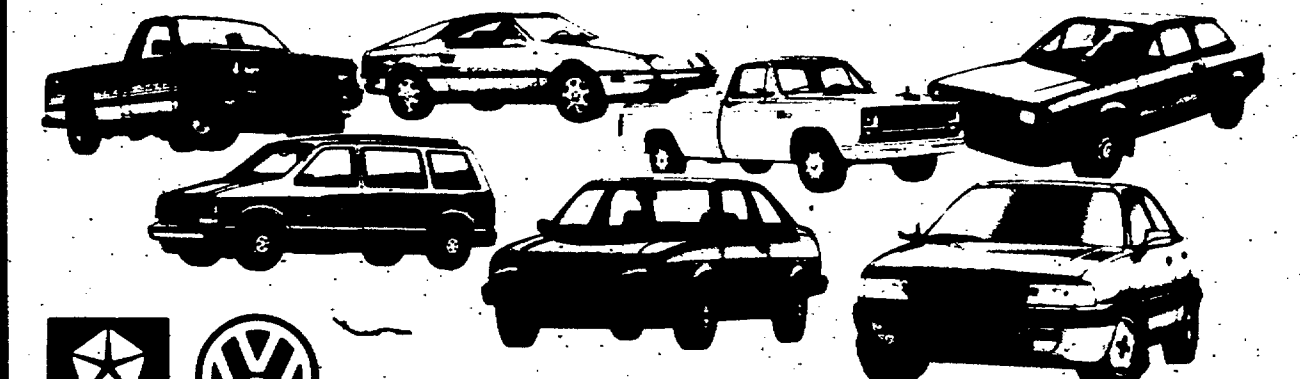
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Potomac News file photo

Woodbridge campus has a small lake for ecology program.

YOUTH / From 45

ton at 590-1434 or Laura Hammel at 670-0534. In Manassas call Judy Batozynski at 368-3017.

• Indian Guides & Princesses. The Indian program, sponsored by the YMCA, involves both children and parents. The idea is to involve parents directly in spending quality time with their children.

Children in kindergarten through

third grade are eligible to join Indian Guides (boys) or Princesses (girls). Children in fourth through sixth grade are in the Trailblazers and Trailblazers programs.

For more information call Wayne McBroom 494-8798.

• Youth sports leagues. See sports clubs section in the sports story on page 46 and the youth sports listings in the "Groups and Organizations" list in Book II.

Overcrowded schools plague Stafford County

By SCOTT McCARTY and ANNE RETTENBERG
of the Potomac News

Few issues incite more emotion from Stafford County residents than school overcrowding. Elementary and middle schools in North Stafford are nearing or beyond capacity, and North Stafford High School is slightly over capacity.

To meet enrollment needs, the school system has planned \$78 million in school construction projects during the next five years. Pro-

jects include a new elementary school in the Rockhill district, which is under construction and will open in the fall semester of the 1989-1990 school year. Another elementary school in the planned Park Ridge development in North Stafford will open in fall 1989. A new high school is planned to open in 1992.

At the close of the 1987-88 school year, more than 11,000 students were enrolled in county schools. School officials have calculated a 5 to 7 percent student population

growth rate. All Stafford schools are accredited by the State Board of Education.

County bus drivers received the highest possible rating from the Virginia Department of Education for bus safety in the 1985-1986 school year and a rating in the top 10 jurisdictions for the 1986-1987 school year.

Just over 80 percent of Stafford students who finish the ninth grade go on to graduate from high school. Of those, more than 50 percent con-

tinue their education.

In Stafford, the fifth grade is included at the middle school level but will be included in elementary school beginning in the 1989-1990 school year. High schools include grades 9 to 12. Programs for the gifted and talented, special education and the Head Start pre-school program are available.

Stafford schools use a semester system, with report cards given every six weeks. The county grading scale is 98-100, A-plus; 94-97 is an A; 90-93, B-plus; 86-89 is a B; 82-85 C-plus; 78-81 is a C; 74-77, D-plus; 70-73 is a D, and below 70 is failing.

Lunch costs 75 cents in elementary schools, 80 cents in middle schools and 85 cents in high schools. A reduced price lunch for eligible students costs 40 cents. The textbook rental fee is \$19 for grades 1-4, \$20 for grades 5-6, and \$23 for grades 7-12.

Prospective students must present birth certificates, immunization records and physical examination records at the time of enrollment. New student registra-

tion dates are announced in May and August.

The seven members of the School Board are appointed by a school board selection committee. The School Board makes policies governing the schools and students.

The board meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month. Meetings are held at schools around the county. The location for the next meeting is announced at each meeting. Residents may address the board during the "Citizens Comments" portion of each meeting.

The School Board telephone number is 659-3141. School Superintendent Sidney Faucette and other administrators can be reached at that number.

The 1988-89 school year kicks off Sept. 6 and ends June 15.

Included are six teacher workdays (during the school year), two days for parent/teacher conferences and 13 days off for holidays and breaks.

—See SCHOOL, Page 53

SCHOOL / From 52

Highlights from the 1987-88 school calendar:

- Sept. 6 — first day of school.
- Oct. 17 — teacher workday, no school.
- Nov. 11 — parent/teacher conference day, no school.
- Nov. 24, 25 — Thanksgiving break.
- Dec. 2 — teacher inservice/workday, no school.
- Dec. 21-Jan. 3 — Christmas break.
- Jan. 23-26 — middle school exams.
- Jan. 24-26 — high school exams.
- Jan. 27 — teacher inservice/workday (no school).
- March 24 to 27 — spring break.
- May 1 — teacher inservice/workday (no school).
- May 29 — Memorial Day holiday.
- June 12-15 — middle school exams.
- June 13-15 — high school exams.
- June 15 — last day of school.

- Dates for high school graduations will be set by principals after spring break.

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As a native Staffordian who has spent her adult life serving the Stafford area real estate market, I've witnessed firsthand the transition from rural country atmosphere to today's rapid trend toward urbanization. Buyers who need area homes and services create growth. The developers determine the areas of greatest demand, then supply the product to meet the demand. Since our love for the past will not prevent change, the alternative is to seek development consistent with needs of the community by providing an improved tax base, adequate roads and amenities. We have always been committed to providing our community with the best real estate services available. To do this our company must have a thorough knowledge of the market area, and a deep sense of care and concern for all parties involved including the community as a whole. The recent pace of development in Stafford has placed greater demands on our company in its efforts to maintain a high level of service. We now provide specialized services to meet these needs. Our objective is to provide the experience and information necessary for customers and clients to make the best possible decision in the sale and acquisition of all types of real estate. Our services are supported by years of real estate experience coupled with a state-of-the-art computer based information system. This ready access to information is enhanced by our rapport with state and local governments, and consistent awareness of decisions affecting our real estate market area. We appreciate the opportunity to service your real estate needs.

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- Real estate financing, legal, governmental, regulations and procedures.

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8.9 ACRES LONG FRONTAGE ON NAVIGABLE RAPPAHANNOCK RIVER, LOVELY BEACH, LAND FALLS GRADUALLY TO RIVER. \$225,000.

4.7 ACRES FRONTING 150 FEET ON POTOMAC RIVER, GRAND VIEWS, WONDERFUL LOCATION FOR COMMUTERS. \$175,000.

4.1 ACRES FRONTING 150 FEET ON POTOMAC RIVER. GREAT ELEVATION FOR HOME SITE. ANOTHER ONE FOR COMMUTERS. CONVENIENT HISTORIC TUMP FARM.

87 ACRE FARM FRONTING POTOMAC RIVER, STATE ROAD, BEACH AND CONVENIENT FOR COMMUTERS.

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1 1/2 ACRES ON ROUTE 610 CORNER IN STAFFORD, BRICK RAMBLER. LOTS OF POTENTIAL.

19 ACRES FRONTING US ROUTE 1 HIGHWAY, 3 PARCELS, COMMERCIAL BUILDING PRESENTLY LEASED. SELLER TERMS NEGOTIABLE. NEAR PROPOSED AIRPORT SITE.

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Private schools offer educational alternatives

from staff reports

In addition to the public school system here, the Prince William area boasts a number of private schools. These schools, many of

which also have preschool and day care services include:

- All Saints Catholic School, 8294 Stonewall Road, Manassas. 368-4400.

- Aquinas School, 13750 Mary's Way, Woodbridge. 491-4447
- Bristow Christian Academy, grades K-12, 11804 Nokesville Road, Manassas. 368-8521

- Christian Alternative Preparatory School, 13300 Millwood Drive, Woodbridge. 494-8775.
- Cloverdale School, age 3 through second grade, 15008 Clo-

- Cornerstone Christian Academy, grades K through eight, 2264 York Drive, Woodbridge. 491-4831.
- Emmanuel Christian School, grades K through 12, 8302 Spruce St., Manassas. 369-3950.

- Evangel Christian School, preschool through grade 12, 14536 Ashdale Ave., Dale City. 670-7127.
- Friendship Christian Academy, grades K through 12, 8900 Portner Ave., Manassas. 369-1222.

- Linton Hall School, for boys grades four through eight, 9535 Linton Hall Road, Bristow. 368-3157.
- Lorton School, 8101 Lorton Road, Lorton. 690-1321.

- Manassas Christian School, 8757 Signal Hill Road, Manassas. 361-5113.
- Minnieland Private Day School, 2100 Rippon Blvd., Woodbridge. 680-3290.

- Minnieville Country Day School, preschool through grade two, 14308 Spriggs Road, Woodbridge. 670-9650.
- Montessori Learning Center, preschool through grade 12, 1420 G St., Woodbridge. 491-4101.

- Montessori School of Manassas Inc., 140 Kent Drive, Manassas Park. 368-0443.
- Peter Pan Day School, 1431 F St., Woodbridge. 494-6603.

- St. Francis of Assisi, 1825 Fuller Heights Road, Triangle. 221-3868.
- St. Matthew's Lutheran Day School, 3200 Old Bridge Road, Woodbridge. 494-3090.

- Seton High School, 9314 Maple St., Manassas. 368-3220.
- Seventh-Day Adventist School, 8225 Barrett Drive, Manassas. 361-5593.

- Star of Bethlehem Baptist Church & Christian Academy, Fuller Heights Road, Triangle. 221-3888.
- Trinity Temple Academy, grades K through 12, 13403 Baxter St., Woodbridge. 494-1235.

- Victory Baptist School, preschool through grade 12, 12650 Aden Road, Nokesville. 594-2933.
- Virginia Christian Academy, 3020 Davis Ford Road, Woodbridge. 670-2500.

- Woodbridge Christian School, independent and non-denominational, 13300 Millwood Drive, Woodbridge. 494-6775.
- Woodbridge Primary Day School, 1420 G St., Woodbridge. 491-4101.

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NTW WHO AND WHERE TO CALL

POLICE Prince William County Police Manassas City Police Manassas Park City Police Dumfries Town Police Occoquan Town Police Quantico Town Police (nonemergency) (emergency) Stafford County Sheriff	369-3333 361-4121 361-1136 221-1111 491-1918 640-7500 369-3333 659-4161	(Garfield Branch) (Dumfries) Dept. of Motor Vehicles (Manassas) (Woodbridge) Dept. of Highways and Trans.	335-7300 221-7300 361-0101 670-8134 361-2151	Beth McDonald James Payne Steve Randolph Maury Gerson Robert Browne John Grzejka	369-1744 368-6416 368-4732 368-0619 361-4442 368-0974
COLLEGES No. Va. Community (Manassas Campus) (Woodbridge Campus)	368-0184 670-2191	LIBRARIES Prince William County Library (Manassas Branch) (Potomac Branch)	361-8211 494-8126	MANASSAS PARK City Hall School Board City Manager Jerry Davis Social Services City Council William Wren Tom Calomeris Frances Embrey Ernie Evans Douglas Parks, Vice Mayor William Skeale Mayor Melanie L. Jackson	361-0124 361-9107 361-0124 368-1178 361-9451 368-4822 368-3722 369-3580 361-5425 368-2701 361-8149
POLITICIANS Va. House of Delegates 40th District Robert E. Harris 50th District Harry J. Parrish 51st District David G. Brickley 52nd District Jack Rollison 53rd District William Howell Va. Senate 28th District John H. Chichester 29th District Charles J. Colgan US House of Representatives 7th District D. French Slaughter 8th District Stanford E. Parris U.S. Senate John W. Warner Paul S. Trible Jr.	553-6636 368-3121 670-4526 491-3430 899-3261 373-5600 368-0300 825-3495 494-8199 (202) 224-2023 (202) 224-4024	PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY DEPARTMENTS Assessments Aging County Attorney County Executive Health Park Authority Planning Personnel Public Works Registrar Social Services Zoning Board of Supervisors Brentsville District William J. Becker Coles District Terry Spellane Dumfries District Ed King Gainesville Robert Cole Neasco John Jenkins Vice Chrmn Occoquan Kathleen K. Seefeldt, Chrmn Woodbridge Hilda M. Barg	335-6710 335-6400 335-6620 335-6600 335-6300 361-7181 335-6830 335-6640 335-6820 335-6470 361-4131 335-6830 335-6600 368-4391 590-3397 221-1812 361-7531 670-6907 590-9473 221-6409	CITY OF MANASSAS City Hall Registrar School Board Social Services	335-8200 335-8230 361-0166 361-8277
COURTS Prince William Commonwealth's Attorney Circuit Court Civil Criminal General District Court Civil Criminal Recorded Ticket Inform. Juvenile & Domestic Relations Ct. Magistrate (Manassas) (Garfield) Stafford Court House	335-6050 335-6020 335-6026 335-6145 335-6120 335-6111 335-6160 335-6260 353-7361 659-8700	CONSUMER NUMBERS Office of Consumer Affairs Prince William Virginia (800) 552-9963 Better Business Bureau (Washington, DC) Chamber of Commerce Prince Wm./Gtr. Manassas Prince Wm. County	335-7370 (202) 393-8000 368-4813 494-4500	STATE NUMBERS Dept. of Health (Main Office)	335-6300
DEPARTMENTS Assessments Aging County Attorney County Executive Health Park Authority Planning Personnel Public Works Registrar Social Services Zoning Board of Supervisors Brentsville District William J. Becker Coles District Terry Spellane Dumfries District Ed King Gainesville Robert Cole Neasco John Jenkins Vice Chrmn Occoquan Kathleen K. Seefeldt, Chrmn Woodbridge Hilda M. Barg	335-6710 335-6400 335-6620 335-6600 335-6300 361-7181 335-6830 335-6640 335-6820 335-6470 361-4131 335-6830 335-6600 368-4391 590-3397 221-1812 361-7531 670-6907 590-9473 221-6409	CITY OF MANASSAS City Hall Registrar School Board Social Services	335-8200 335-8230 361-0166 361-8277	MANASSAS CITY COUNCIL Mayor John Weber	368-7333
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We'd rather see you healthy than sick. So we provide a variety of educational programs that teach you how to improve your health by breaking bad habits. Some of our programs include:

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- Smokeless*
- Stress Management**
- Culinary Hearts
- Lighten Up for Teens
- Back School
- Healthy Life**
- Lifewise (for seniors)
- Partners in Control (for Diabetics)

When Accidents Occur

No matter how healthy you are, accidents can still happen. When they do, our Emergency Room staff is ready 24 hours a day, 7 days a week to treat all kinds of emergencies, from minor cuts to multiple trauma. Our renovations and new triage system enable our staff to see patients promptly with a minimum amount of waiting time.

In & Out the Same Day

Sometimes our bodies need mending. Fortunately, surgical techniques have come a long way today. In fact, for many types of surgery, patients can go home the same day. Our Outpatient Surgery Suite has been designed specifically for this type of surgery. Separate recovery rooms are private and comfortable — complete with televisions and clothes cabinets — so patients can recuperate in a soothing environment before returning home.

Having a Baby

Giving birth can be a wonderful, exciting experience. With our Family Ties program, we try to make sure that it is — for everyone in the family. In addition to prenatal exercises, tours and several classes, we have five new LDR rooms. Labor-Delivery-Recovery (LDR) rooms enable mom and dad to experience each step of the birth process in one, private, home-like setting. All medical equipment is cleverly hidden but available immediately if needed. And our neonatal intensive care nursery is ready 24 hours a day to provide highly skilled care for infants if necessary.

New Technology & Skilled Nursing

We continually assess our resources to provide the latest in technology. In addition to our CT Scanner, Cybex Unit, Eye Laser and Neonatal Intensive Care Nursery, we now have an Isostation™ B-200 Back Machine, a low-dose mammography unit, a CO₂ Laser and a special Progressive Care Unit. We also have an extraordinary team of nurses who take pride in their work, and have a genuine concern for their patients. If you would like more information about any of our programs or services, call Marketing & Public Relations at 670-1504. Let us help you to feel your best!



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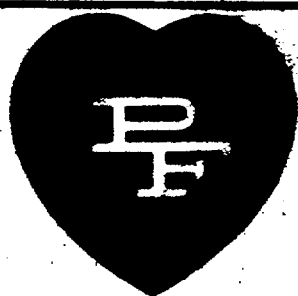
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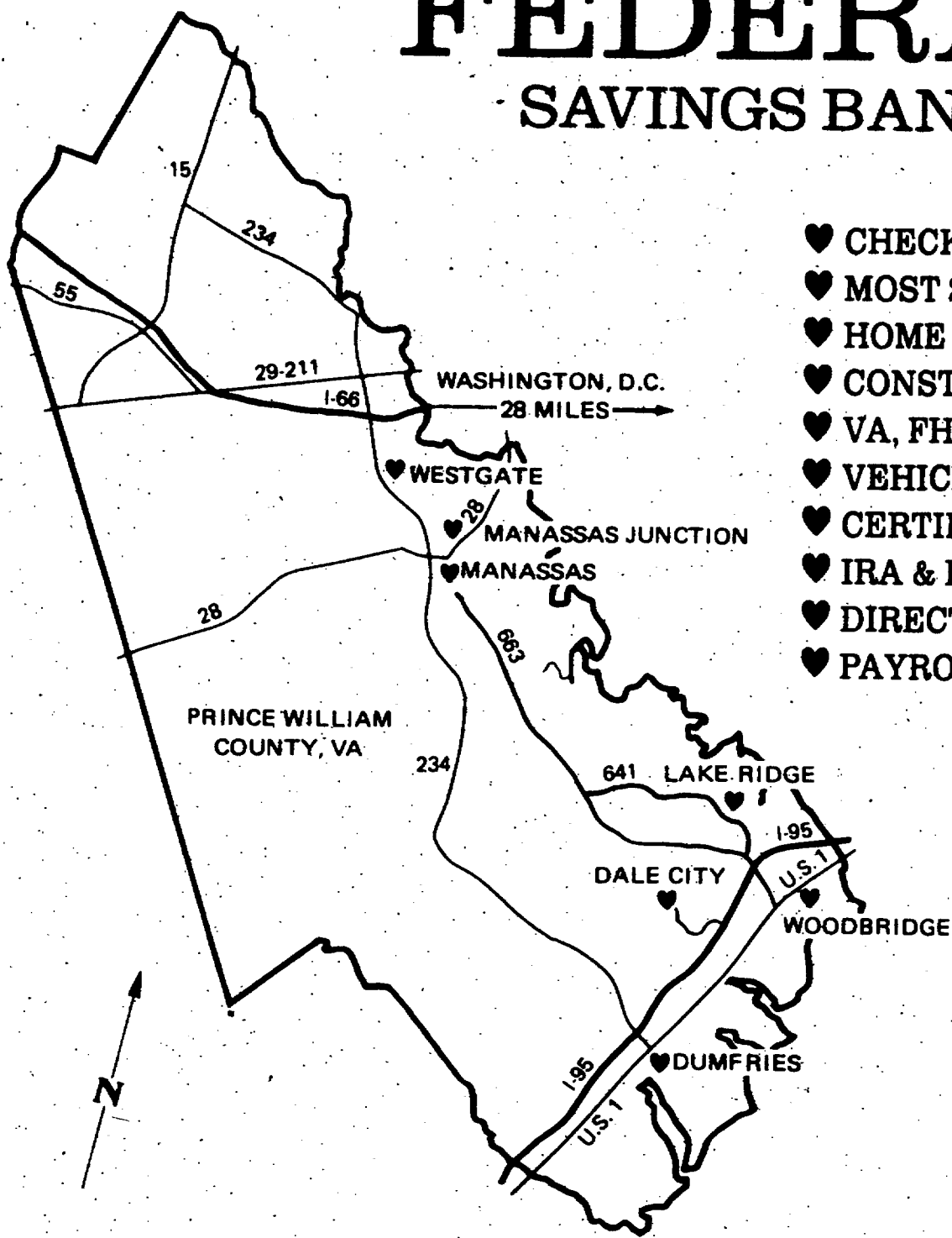
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Welcome Guide To Prince William County

Book 2
Special Supplement To the
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August 10, 1968

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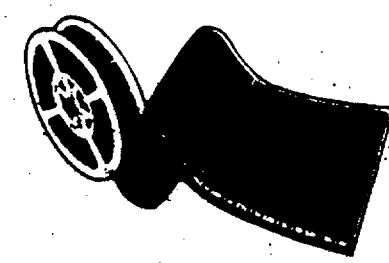
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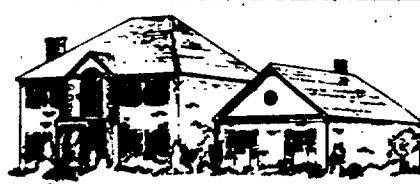


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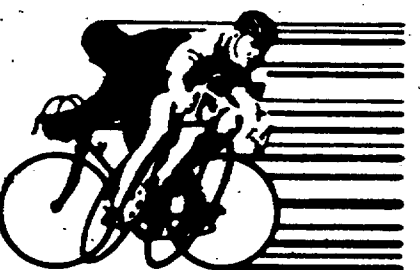
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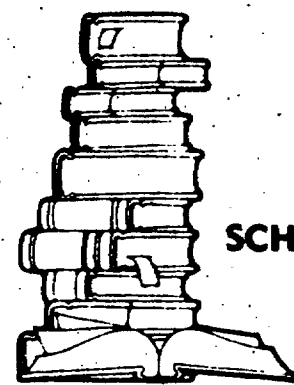


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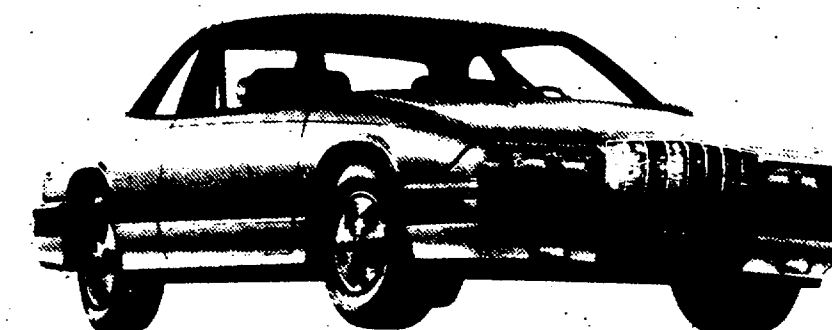
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Potomac News file photo
Youngsters enjoy the hydrotube at Ben Lomond Park.

What,
When, and
Where



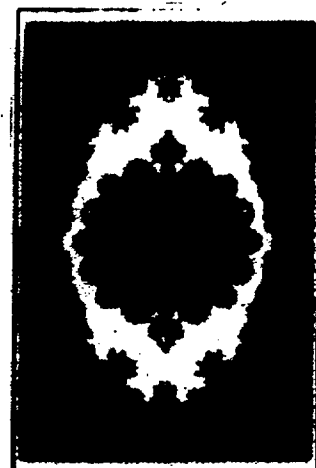
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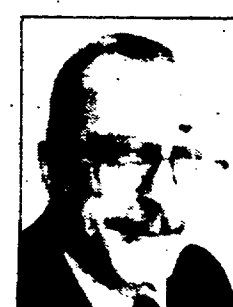
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Parks cater to a variety of outdoor activities



County parks offer opportunity to learn how to fish.

From staff reports

Prince William residents are fortunate to have a lot of parkland to hike along, boat around and picnic on.

More than 40 parks and 10 marinas grace Prince William County and its surroundings, providing varied recreational opportunities.

The Prince William Park Authority, an independent county agency governed by eight appointed directors, operates golf courses, boating areas, water slides, swimming pools, picnic pavilions and a gym.

During the summer, its staff and volunteers teach a host of courses at various parks in canoeing, dog obedience, golf, scuba diving, art, fitness, karate, baton twirling and dance.

The agency owns or maintains 35 parks encompassing about 2,500 acres within the county, including several community or neighborhood parks within walking distance of residential neighborhoods. New parks scheduled for developments within three to five years are Hillendale Park, Ann Moncure Wall Park in Montclair, Joseph D. Reading Neighborhood Park on Maplewood Drive, and Howison Homestead Park on Minnieville Road.

This summer, the Park Authority began charging an entry fee for out-of-towners at Locust Shade Park.

Visitors without county personal property tax stickers on their cars will pay \$2 per car for the day. People over 65 and handicapped people from outside the county will pay \$1 per car.

Residents of Manassas and Manassas Park will not be charged. Among the 35 parks are:

- Brentsville Historic Recreation Area — 12249 Bristow Road, west of Brentsville Road. Phone

Recreation

361-7181/metro 631-2525.

Park Authority headquarters is here inside the old Brentsville courthouse and jail. Facilities on its 18 green acres include two baseball and softball fields, a picnic area and a nature trail.

- Prince William County Recreational Complex — on Davis Ford Road between Woodbridge and Manassas. Phone: 590-2311.

Formerly known as Davis Ford Park, this complex is home of the Prince William Yankees Class A Baseball farm team. Its focus is the 6,000-seat Prince William County Stadium where the Virginia Storm football team and the Yankees play their home games.

American Legion baseball teams use the stadium when the Yankees are away touring. During the summer, county softball leagues also call the complex home, playing nightly on four lighted softball fields.

The county administration also has its headquarters here, in the McCoart Administration Center. The county executive and his staff have offices here, and the Board of County Supervisors meet here on Tuesdays.

- Lake Ridge Community Park 12350 Cotton Mill Road, off Hedges Run Road in Lake Ridge. Phone: 494-5288.

This park fronts on Occoquan Reservoir, offering golf, boating and fishing. Its marina rents rowboats and electric motors and a small concession stand sells food and fishing tackle. The park is open Monday through Sunday 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Its miniature golf course is open weekends 11 a.m. to 8 p.m.

- Veterans Memorial District Park — end of Featherstone Road in Woodbridge. Phone 491-2183.

This 78.4 acre park serves the athletic and recreational needs of eastern Prince William County. Long a softball haven, Veterans Park also features lighted tennis courts, a public swimming pool and water slide, a community center and indoor gym, weight-lifting gear, racquetball courts, ballfields, soccer and football fields, a creekside nature trail and outdoor basketball courts.

Open year-round, the indoor facilities close at 10 p.m. and park grounds close at 11 p.m. The pool is open Memorial Day to Labor Day.

- Marumco Acres Lake Neighborhood Park — Woodbridge, north end of Melbourne Avenue, which is at the east end of Longview Drive. No phone.

This small park features a 13-acre lake with fishing piers, horse-shoe pits, picnic shelters, seating, two unlighted tennis courts and an outdoor basketball court.

- Hylbrook Neighborhood Park — on Longview Drive across from Woodbridge's Fred Lynn Middle School. No phone.

This park offers two Little League baseball fields, used by the Woodbridge Little League, and a concession stand.

- Riverbend Park — 13529 Fitzhugh Lane in Woodbridge. This neighborhood park has trails, a tennis court, volleyball court, picnic area, multi-purpose area and a playground.

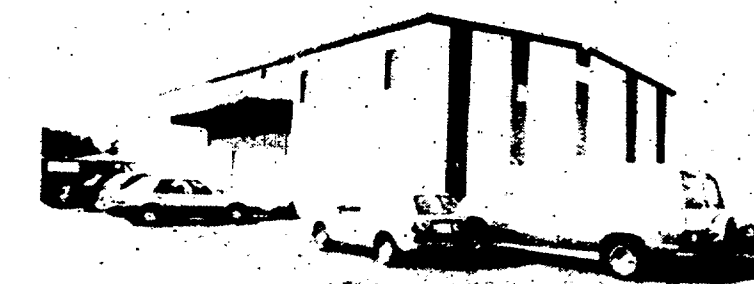
- Hammill Mill Neighborhood Park — 1721 Carter Lane in Woodbridge. No phone.

Hammill Mill features a swimming pool and a volleyball court, a basketball court, picnic shelter and playground.

— See PARKS, Page 8

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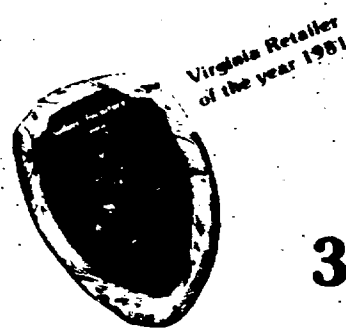
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PARKS / From 6

• **Birchdale Recreation Area** — corner of Birchdale Avenue and Dale Boulevard in Dale City. Phone: 670-9118.

More commonly called Dale City Civic Center, this 12.8-acre Park Authority site includes two Little League fields, two unlighted tennis courts, a swimming pool, a playground and two outdoor basketball courts.

Its most popular feature is the Olympic-sized swimming pool open from early June to Labor Day. Children and teen-agers pay \$1.50, adults \$2. Night swimming is half-price.

The pool is open weekdays 12-5 p.m., weekends 1 to 6 p.m. and nights on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 to 10 p.m. The pool-side concession stand sells snacks.

• **Cloverdale Community Park** — end of Cloverdale Road in Dale City. No phone.

This county park, once owned by Hyton Enterprises, is home to many Dale City recreation leagues. The facilities include four baseball/softball fields, three soccer/football fields, two tennis courts and an outdoor basketball court.

The 41-acre site also has picnic tables and a pavilion.

• **Andrew Leitch District Park** — 5301 Dale Blvd. in Dale City. No phone.

A popular place, this large park boasts three soccer fields, two football fields, two baseball fields, a playground and a picnic area.

• **Locust Shade District Park** —

off U.S. 1 between Va. 619 and Russell Road in Triangle. Phone: 221-2158.

Celebrating its sixth summer of operation, this 778-acre county park in Triangle offers picnic areas, baseball batting cages, pedal boats, bumper boats, miniature golf, a small lake, a driving range and a fitness trail.

Closed from Nov. 1 through March of each year, the park is open during warmer seasons from dawn to dusk.

• **George Hellwig Memorial District Park** off Va. 234, just south of Aden Road. No phone.

This park near Independent Hill has five soccer fields, three baseball fields that cater to league play, picnic tables and a concession stand.

• **Ben Lomond District Park** — corner of Sudley Manor Drive and Ben Lomond Park Drive in Manassas. Phone: 361-7126.

This 205-acre park is the most developed recreational site in western Prince William County, featuring fields for baseball, softball, football and soccer. Lighted tennis courts, a nature trail, racquetball courts, a pool, a water slide, picnic tables and a fitness trail also are available. Snacks are for sale at the pool.

• **Ben Lomond Community Center** — 10300 Sudley Manor Drive in Manassas. Phone: 361-7126.

Two miles away from Ben Lomond Park, this center offers various classes ranging from dance to physical fitness to arts and crafts.

Resembling a dairy barn, the center has rooms that may be reserved on a first-come, first-served basis for group meetings. Open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to noon on Saturdays; closed Sundays.

• **Ellis L. Barron Neighborhood** — See PARKS, Page 9

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PARKS / From 8

• **7627 Aaron Drive** northwest of Manassas. No phone.

The park has two tennis courts, a volleyball court, picnic shelters, a playground and an exercise area.

• **Fairmont Park** — 9801 Fairmont Ave. near Manassas. No phone.

Fairmont has four softball fields.

• **Prince William Public Golf Course** off Vint Hill Road in Nokesville. Phone: 754-7111.

Also known as Greenwich Community Park, this 18-hole course lies near Nokesville.

Weekend greens fees are \$11 for 18 or more holes, \$8 for nine holes after 3:30 p.m. The course offers special discounts for those over 65 and youths.

During the week, golfers may walk nine holes for \$6 or 18 holes for \$9.

Open year round, the course rents golf carts and clubs and offers lessons and a driving range. The clubhouse sells sandwiches, snacks and beer.

• **Nokesville Community Park** — 12560 Aden Road. No phone.

This park lies nestled in the western Prince William community of the same name. It offers visitors two baseball fields, a playground, a volleyball court and a shelter.

• **James S. Long District Park** — 4603 James Madison Hwy. (U.S. 15). No phone.

Within sight of Bull Run Mountain in western Prince William, this park offers four soccer fields, three baseball fields, two picnic shelters and a playground.

State parks

• **Leesylvania State Park** off Neabsco Creek Road, Phone: 670-0372.

Dedicated in 1985, this 508-acre park preserve encompasses a beautiful Potomac River peninsula and more than 300 years of Virginia history.

Located within its boundaries is the site of the plantation of the Fairfax family and the father and

grandfather of Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee.

Under development now, the park is expected to open late next year. But first, Park Superintendent Jim Klakowicz must build a 2.2 mile, two-lane road off Va. 610 into the park's heart, expected to cost more than \$1 million, and

bring in electricity, water and other basic utilities.

Plans also exist to build a picnic area, restrooms, boat launches and other facilities by the opening date.

• **Ceoway Robinson State Park** — off U.S. 29-211, west of Manassas

— See PARKS, Page 10

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PARKS / From 9

National Battlefield park, beside the Oak Park Motel.

This state park is a natural area known for its spring wildflowers. The 400-acre wooded preserve has a small picnic area, but the park is mostly wilderness.

Local parks

• **Garrison Park** — off U.S. 1 in Dumfries behind town hall. No phone.

This neighborhood park in Dumfries reminds residents of the town's history as one of the largest colonial tobacco ports, one that rivaled Alexandria, New York and Boston.

Named after long-time Dumfries resident Cecil W. Garrison, the small park has two pavilions, 10 picnic tables, an outdoor basketball court, two unlighted tennis courts and a grassy field.

Manassas
Lake Manassas — 99028 Burwell Road, west of the city near Greenwich. Phone: 754-8181.

A serene reservoir built to supply city residents with drinking water. Lake Manassas also attracts boaters and fishermen.

A small marina rents boats and electric motors for about \$18 a day for two persons. The lake is open sunrise to sunset from March 15 until the end of November. Launching a private boat costs \$2.50.

The marina sells snacks and fishing bait and rents fishing boats.

• **Bryd park** — off Wings Road in Manassas. No phone.

This 8.9-acre offers two soccer/football fields, two baseball/softball fields, a picnic area, playground, a lighted tennis court

and two basketball courts.

• **Baldwin Park** — off Prince William Street, downtown. No phone.

This 9.5-acre park has one baseball field, a lighted basketball court, a playground and a picnic area.

• **Kensly Mills Park** — off Catherton Avenue. No phone.

This 2.5-acre neighborhood park has a baseball field, a basketball court and a tennis court.

• **Nelson Park** — This Manassas park is a scenic park with a fountain and nature area.

— See PARKS, Page 11

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PARKS / From 10

Manassas Park

• **Costello Park** — off Colburn Drive. Phone: 361-0124.

This 25-acre park offers four football or soccer fields, three baseball diamonds, a playground, a picnic area, pavilions and an unlighted tennis court.

The city runs the park, except for its swimming pool, which is managed by the county Park Authority.

Stafford parks

• **Smith Lake** — on the county line, near Interstate 85. No phone.

The lake and its boat launch are accessible only through Quantico

Marine Corps base. Users must obtain a fishing permit from the game warden. Open daily from dawn to dusk, with no ramp fee.

• **Aqua-Po Park** — off Va. 606, east of Stafford Courthouse. No phone.

At the confluence of Aquia Creek and the Potomac River, this 33-acre park is popular with picnickers, waders and boaters using its launch ramp.

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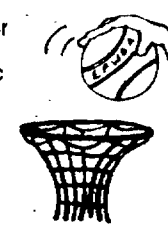
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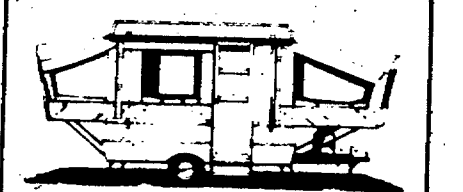
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Potomac News

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Recalling history gives residents a sense of place

From staff reports

As Northern Virginia's suburban sprawl transforms our communities and clogs local byways, it's easy to whizz past those stodgy roadside historical markers with nary a glance.

The pace is increasingly hectic. Developers divide and subdivide, unfamiliar buildings rise above old farm fields, dust flies from construction sites, traffic thickens and it's rush, rush, rush all the way to work and back.

Amid the hustle-bustle, recalling a little local history can help refresh modern residents' sense of place, our bond with what we call home.

After all, Prince William County has a past it should be proud of. So do the two cities within its boundaries, Manassas and Manassas Park. Here, Washington drank, Lincoln visited, Robert E. Lee schemed, soldiers died and thousands of ordinary people lived lives that still fascinate.

That history has made tourism a major local industry, one that brings some \$65 million into the county and its cities every year. And that sum doesn't include money spent by folks who visit from the District of Columbia or nearby communities in Maryland and Virginia.

Judging by their numbers, most of those visitors dwell on Occoquan's milltown heritage, Dumfries' rise and fall as a colonial seaport and Manassas' Civil War battles. Forgotten is an epoch that came before, the story of people settled here long before the colonists carved out their Tidewater towns and plantations.

Recorded only by potsherds and projectile points buried in the dirt, that unwritten history still awaits the archaeologist's trowel.

Historians say, though, that this land was inhabited by Doeg Indians when Capt. John Smith roamed up the Potomac for the English crown. Indeed, Smith and his men visited with members of the Doeg tribe during his exploration in 1608.

Settlers followed, pushing back the Doegs and transforming what they viewed as a wilderness.

By 1731, the Virginia General Assembly had carved out a jurisdiction named Prince William, after the British king's son.

The new county, which shrank in later political deals, initially comprised the land encompassed today by Arlington, Fairfax, Loudoun and Fauquier counties. Its boundaries stretched from the Potomac south to the Rappahannock River and west to the Blue Ridge Mountains.

The county's existing limits were formed in 1748 by redivision of Stafford, Culpeper and Orange counties.

Even with today's shrunken boundaries, Prince William is the only county in the state that crosses all four of Virginia's geographic zones — from Tidewater, through the Piedmont and Triassic terrain to the Appalachians.

Prince William County's first public buildings were constructed along an Occoquan River ferry landing owned by the George Mason family.

That area bustled in the early

History

1700s after Col. John Tayloe joined forces with Presley Thornton and John Ballentine to build an iron furnace at Occoquan.

Heavy taxes placed on tobacco, coupled with exhausted cropland, brought an economic transition from tobacco to wheat.

A flour mill operated along the river from 1793 to 1924, producing about 150 barrels per day. The town of Occoquan was founded in 1804 and incorporated in 1874, 46 years after one of Virginia's first cotton mills began operating by the river.

Nathaniel Jenney built the cotton mill, which was destroyed by fire during the Civil War.

Settlement of what is now Woodbridge began in 1653, when the first land patent established 3,000 acres from the Occoquan River to Neabsco Creek. From that tract, a 534-acre plantation was cut and became known as the George Mason plantation.

The Virginia legislature authorized construction of a wooden toll bridge in 1796. The Mason plantation then became known as Woodbridge. A flood washed away the bridge in 1807 and it was never rebuilt.

Miles to the south on Quantico Creek, colonists founded Virginia's oldest surviving town.

Merchants and landowners sought to establish the Town of Dumfries as early as 1740, but political bickering held off a charter until 1749.

The town also served as the third county seat, one of five designated by the shifting whims of economics and population. Woodbridge and Cedar Run had the honor first, then Dumfries, followed by Brentsville and today, Manassas.

The court sat at Dumfries from 1760 until 1820, roughly the period of the tobacco port's heyday. At its height, some say Dumfries' commerce rivaled that of Alexandria.

Tradition has it that George Washington, among other prominent planters, drank, bought supplies and stayed overnight at the town's taverns, stores and hostleries.

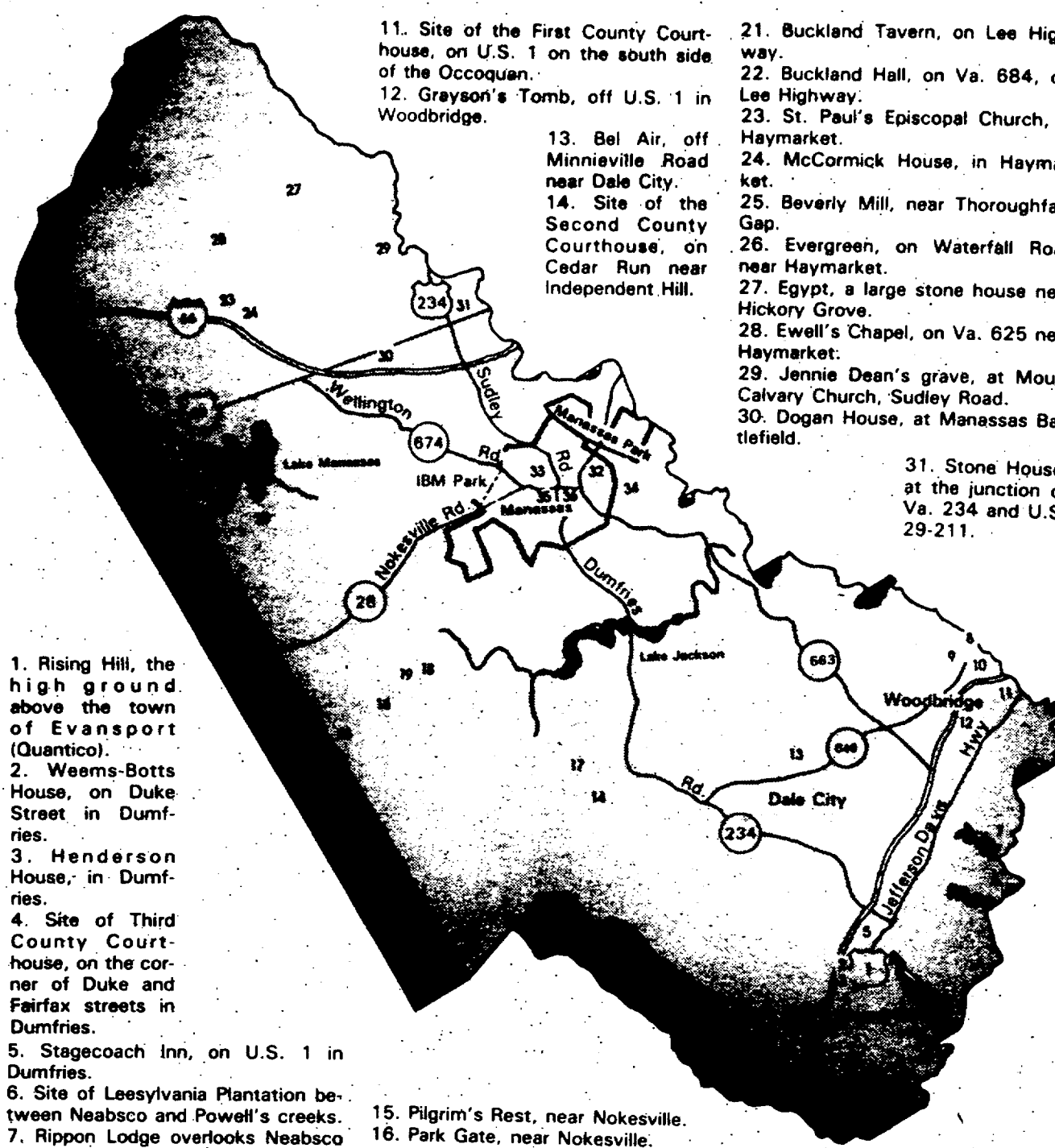
By 1800, silt from poorly managed farms had clogged Quantico Creek and killed Dumfries' seafaring livelihood.

War thundered again here six decades later, during The War Between the States.

The Battle of First Manassas in 1861 was the Civil War's first major land battle. Fought for control of the railroads through Manassas Junction, it dashed Union dreams of a speedy end to the rebellion.

A second, bloodier battle waged on the same ground 13 months later resulted in another Confederate victory, which many historians consider to be Gen. Robert E. Lee's greatest success. Three days of fighting in Second Manassas opened the way for Lee's invasion of the North, and ultimately, Gettysburg.

During the war, Lincoln visited the junction, as did Lee and Confederate President Jefferson De-



- 1. Rising Hill, the high ground above the town of Evansport (Quantico).
- 2. Weems-Botts House, on Duke Street in Dumfries.
- 3. Henderson House, in Dumfries.
- 4. Site of Third County Courthouse, on the corner of Duke and Fairfax streets in Dumfries.
- 5. Stagecoach Inn, on U.S. 1 in Dumfries.
- 6. Site of Leesylvania Plantation between Neabsco and Powell's creeks.
- 7. Rippon Lodge overlooks Neabsco Creek and the more distant Potomac.
- 8. Mill House Museum, on Mill Street in Occoquan.
- 9. Rockledge, across from the Mill House in Occoquan.
- 10. Hammill Hotel, on the corner of Union and Commerce streets in Occoquan.
- 11. Pilgrim's Rest, near Nokesville.
- 12. Park Gate, near Nokesville.
- 13. Effingham, near Aden.
- 14. Fourth County Courthouse, at Brentsville.
- 15. White House, on Bristow Road across from the fourth county courthouse.
- 16. Greenwich Presbyterian Church, on Vint Hill Road.
- 17. Liberia, at the corner of Mathis and Liberia avenues.
- 18. Manassas Courthouse.
- 19. Signal Hill, near Va. 28.
- 20. Manassas Town Hall.
- 21. Manassas Depot, between West and Battle streets, Manassas.

- 22. Site of the First County Courthouse, on U.S. 1 on the south side of the Occoquan.
- 23. Grayson's Tomb, off U.S. 1 in Woodbridge.
- 24. Bel Air, off Minnieville Road near Dale City.
- 25. Site of the Second County Courthouse, on Cedar Run near Independent Hill.
- 26. Buckland Tavern, on Lee Highway.
- 27. Buckland Hall, on Va. 684, off Lee Highway.
- 28. St. Paul's Episcopal Church, in Haymarket.
- 29. McCormick House, in Haymarket.
- 30. Beverly Mill, near Thoroughfare Gap.
- 31. Evergreen, on Waterfall Road near Haymarket.
- 32. Egypt, a large stone house near Hickory Grove.
- 33. Ewell's Chapel, on Va. 625 near Haymarket.
- 34. Jennie Dean's grave, at Mount Calvary Church, Sudley Road.
- 35. Dogan House, at Manassas Battlefield.
- 36. Stone House, at the junction of Va. 234 and U.S. 29-211.

vis. Their presence and the two battles waged here brought Manassas fame that endures today. At the time, the dusty village was decimated by troops' pillaging.

The railroad junction, still recovering from wartime, became a town in 1873 and a city in 1976.

Once in Manassas, modern travelers may want to stretch their legs on a walking tour offered by the Manassas City Museum, a professional trove of memorabilia from Manassas, Prince William and Northern Virginia's Piedmont. For visitors in more of a hurry, the museum provides a map and brochure for a driving tour of town.

The municipal museum, which occupies a 19th-century stone structure at 9406 Main St., will relocate in autumn 1990 to a million-dollar, 6,000-square-foot building in the city's Baldwin Park.

At August's close, the city will open the museum's Old Town Hall Exhibition Center, which will host traveling exhibits from the Smith-

sonian Institution and other museums. Manassas keeps its free museum open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. every day, except Christmas, New Year's Day and Thanksgiving Day. Telephone: 368-1873.

Other local museums may intrigue the historically minded:

• Manassas National Battlefield Park, itself one great big outdoor museum and Prince William County's most popular tourist attraction, also offers a fine Civil War museum at its visitor center on Henry Hill.

Historic Dumfries Inc., a non-profit group organized to preserve the town's history, operates the museum. The museum is open from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Monday through Sunday three seasons of the year, but closes an hour earlier in the winter months. The town's Merchant Park adjoins the museum at 300 Duke St., about a block north of U.S. 1. Telephone: 221-3346.

• Occoquan's Mill House Museum, once home or office to mil-

lions. Visitors to the park, which is open every day except Christmas, are asked to pay a \$1 fee. Telephone: 754-7107.

Dumfries' Weems-Botts Museum is named for Parson Weems, George Washington's first biographer and inventor of the apocryphal cherry-tree story, and Benjamin Botts, a once-prominent defense attorney.

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• Occoquan's Mill House Museum, once home or office to mil-

lions. Telephone: 754-7107.

National parks highlight history

From staff reports

Union and Confederate troops faced each other more than 125 years ago in two major battles on rolling hills just 25 miles west of Washington, D.C., while spectators watched the confrontation from afar.

Today, those hills north of Manassas have been preserved so Yankees and Southerners can retrace history's course in peace at Manassas National Battlefield Park.

The park, one of two federal preserves in Prince William County, encompasses more than 4,500 acres bisected by Va. 234 and U.S. 29 and bordering Fairfax County.

Its counterpart to the east, Prince William Forest Park, was farmland set aside in the early 1930s as Roosevelt's New Dealers sought to demonstrate reclamation techniques. The park of nearly 16,000 acres, which includes about 15 miles of Quantico Creek's watershed, is bounded by Va. 234, Interstate 95 and Joplin Road.

Battlefield visitors walk trails that wind through woods and across rolling grassland, passing historic structures such as the Stone House, a crossroads tavern used as a field hospital in both battles.

Nineteenth-century cannon and miles of split-rail fences dot the open fields where Confederate troops beat back Union soldiers advancing from Washington on Ma-

Recreation

Manassas' strategic railroad junction. Today, a bronze statue of Gen. Thomas "Stonewall" Jackson astride his horse marks that episode of the first battle.

Congress established the park in 1940 to commemorate the two battles, each of which radically changed the course of America's bloodiest conflict.

The park's visitor center, off Va. 234, displays Civil War relics, houses two theaters and boasts an excellent bookstore. Brochures and maps available there guide visitors along the park's walking and equestrian trails and to historic sites like the Deep Cut and the Stone Bridge.

The National Park Service asks adult visitors to pay \$1 for a seven-day entrance permit or buy a yearly pass, good for an entire family, for \$10. Children under 16 years of age and those over 65 may use the park free.

At the opposite end of Va. 234, Prince William Forest Park is open from sunrise to sunset.

Congress established the park in 1933 as the Chopawamsic Recreation Demonstration Area, an assemblage of farms taken over by the government after two centuries of farming had depleted the soil.

Another New Deal venture, the Civilian Conservation Corps, was assigned to the preserve and built rustic camps there for city folk hungry for a taste of the outdoors.

In 1936, the U.S. Department of Agriculture transferred the land to the Interior Department. The National Park Service obtained the acreage in 1940 and gave it its current name eight years later.

Reforested since it was first set aside, the park contains a wealth of low-key natural beauty.

Four small lakes and numerous streams lure fishermen, and an abandoned pyrite mine, a mainstay of Dumfries' economy in the 1800s and early 1900s, draws hikers.

Its other attractions include 35 miles of hiking trails and 12 miles of paved road for biking, as well as tent campsites, rustic cabins, primitive backcountry sites and spaces for recreational vehicles.

Prince William Forest Park also includes two large picnic areas. The Pine Grove picnic site offers a barrier-free nature trail for physically handicapped visitors.

Visitors, who should use the Joplin Road entry, must pay \$3 per car for up to seven days' visit. People who bicycle or walk into the park pay \$1 for the same period. A yearly pass costs \$10, and discount passes are available for those over 65 and handicapped people.

The park's visitor center, which is open year-round from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m., is just inside the Joplin Road gates. Telephone: 221-7181.

Dale City Rec Center continues expansion

By KARI PUGH of the Potomac News

The Dale City Recreation Center is on its second decade and its administrators are busily embarking on a new era of growth for the 30,000-plus residents using the center annually.

Dale City residents pay a sanitary district tax — eight cents per \$100 of assessed value — that helps support the recreation center. User fees make up the rest of the operating budget, and they vary according to the program.

Because of the tax levies, Dale City residents' user fees are lower than those for residents in the rest of the county.

Recreational offerings include basketball, summer day camp, racquetball, a variety of water sports in the Olympic-size

indoor swimming pool, a fitness trail, gymnastics courses, a preschool program, weight machine and free weights.

New on the scene are a soccer field, five classrooms, additional parking and a nine-station batting cage. The cage is open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. seven days a week. All of these additions are part of the center's five-year expansion program.

The recreation center offers classes on a number of sports and activities each quarter. Brochures are mailed to each Dale City resident.

Still to come are tennis and volleyball courts, another soccer field, a picnic area, sauna, whirlpool, trails, landscaping and an access road.

The expansion plan is expected to cost \$1.4 million.

HISTORY / From 12

ers who ran the riverfront community's large milling complex from the 1750s to the early 1900s. Historic Occoquan Inc., a

group dedicated to the research and restoration of the community's heritage, keeps the museum open from 11 a.m. until 4 p.m. every day, except Independence Day, Christmas, Thanksgiving Day and New Year's. Telephone: 494-7525.

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Things to do happen all year long

By MICHELE MAY
of the Potomac News

AUGUST

Summer Entertainment Series — free concerts at the Lilac Pavilion in Locust Shade Park, Triangle, usually on Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. — 221-2158 or 494-PARK.

Summer Entertainment Series — free concerts at Ben Lomond Park, Manassas, usually on Sundays at 7 p.m. — 361-7126 or 494-PARK.

Concerts Under the Stars — free concerts by the Prince William Symphony Chamber Players at the lakeside at Tackett's Mill on alternate Fridays at 7:30 p.m. — 494-6691.

Craft Day — Aug. 6 at Center Plaza, Dale City; food, face painting, 60 crafts displays; free admission; sponsored by the Dale City Arts and Crafts Club. — 659-7257.

Prince William County Fair Aug. 12-20 at the county fairgrounds, behind the Prince William-Manassas armory. Northern Virginia's largest agricultural and industrial exposition: livestock, farm, garden and home arts exhibits; commercial displays, bandstand shows, races and contests; admission, \$25 pass available for entire nine-day event. — 368-0173.

Pool Parties — at Birchdale Pool in Dale City on Aug. 20, at Ben Lomond Park in Manassas on Aug. 27, and at Veterans Park in Woodbridge on Sept. 3; features disc jockey music; sponsored by the Prince William County Park Authority; \$1 admission, parties last from 7:30 to 10 p.m. — 670-9118.

Reenactment of the Second Battle of Manassas and Encampment — at James F. Long Park, Haymarket, a commemoration of the 126th anniversary Aug. 28 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; program includes mock battle, Civil War era fashion show, Civil War era church service, artillery displays and public inspection of encampments; admission \$5 per car. — 361-7126.

Annual Mud Rally — sponsored by Parents Without Partners, Aug. 28 from noon to 5 p.m. at Ben Lomond Park, Manassas; features food and drink, T-shirts, trophies and ribbons; free admission. — 670-0268.

SEPTEMBER

"The Moustrap," — an Agatha Christie mystery produced by the Castaways Repertory Theatre Company opens Sept. 9 at the Canturbury Community Center, Lake



Potomac News file photo

August's County Fair is showcase for farmers.

Ridge; admission. — 680-6395 or 361-1727.

12th Annual Historic Dumfries Day Craft Festival — featuring

crafts, food, pet shows, competitive events and entertainment;

— See EVENTS, Page 15

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EVENTS / From 16

p.m. at Gar-Field High School. — 494-6691.

Annual Barbershop Extravaganza — on the third Saturday of February; admission; sponsored by the Bull Run Troubadors. — 594-2464.

MARCH

Manassas Art Guild Crafts Show at Manassas Mall in March; free admission — 361-8648.

Manassas Art Guild Spring Fine Arts Show at Manassas Mall in March or April; free admission — 361-8648.

APRIL

Annual Piano Scholarship Competition — to be held at the Manassas Performing and Fine Arts Center in April; free admission. — 368-3463.

"Easter Egg-citement," egg hunt and puppet show usually held on the Saturday before Easter at Locust Shade Park, Veterans Memorial Park and Ben Lomond Community Center; admission \$2.50 per child; for ages 2-7. — 670-9118.

Easter Bunny Arrives in Historic Occoquan — two bunnies stroll the streets of Occoquan, usually on the Saturday before Easter, giving treats to children; sponsored by the Occoquan Merchants Association. — 491-5983.

Early Spring Art Show — sponsored by the Woodbridge Art Guild and the Prince William County Cultural Affairs Federation, usually includes exhibits on weekdays during the month of April as well as an opening reception at the McCoart Building. — 221-7276 or 335-6865.

Prince William Special Olympic Games — usually held in late April or early May; free admission for spectators; free registration for any mentally retarded person over age 8; sponsored by the Association for Retarded Citizens. — 670-4800.

MAY

"Once Upon a Mattress," — a musical play produced by the Prince William Little Theater, opens May 5 at Jennie Dean Middle School, Manassas; admission. — 791-5092.

Dumfries Charter Day — entertainment music, speakers, refreshments and celebrations. Date to be set for mid-May. Free admission. Historic Dumfries — 221-3346.

Annual Cycling Classic from the Ben Lomond Community Center to Veterans Park; usually held in mid-May; sponsored by the Prince William County Park Authority. — 491-2183.

Memorial Day Ceremony at Quantico National Cemetery. Free admission. Potomac Region Veteran's Council — 221-2183.

JUNE

Nokesville Day — a country fair featuring a parade, arts and crafts, exhibits, food; usually held on the first Saturday of June; free admission; sponsored by the Nokesville Ruritan Club — 361-4481.

Occoquan Days Arts and Crafts Show featuring displays by more than 250 crafters; held in Historic Occoquan during the first full weekend in June from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily; free admission

Lake Jackson Day Crafts Fair and Barbeque at Lake Jackson Lions Park, Hoadley at Dumfries'

Road, in early June; free admission; sponsored by the Lake Jackson Lions Club — 791-3881.

Variety Show — produced by the Manassas Choral Society, during the third weekend of June at Stone-wall Jackson High School; admission. — 369-5318 or 361-5407.

Annual Spring Fine Arts Show at Tackett's Mill in Lake Ridge. Early June. Admission free. Woodbridge Art Guild — 221-7276.

Blessing of the Fleet at High Point in Occoquan Bay. Early June. U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla — 361-8948.

JULY

July 4th Festival at Costello Park — featuring a 10K marathon, parade, rides, bands and fireworks at Costello Park in Manassas Park; July 4 from 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; sponsored by Manassas Park Parks and Recreation. — 361-0124.

Dale City Independence Day Celebration — starting at 10 a.m. with a parade on Dale Blvd, also includes family fun at noon at the commuter parking lot and fireworks at Potomac Mills Mall. Sponsored by the Dale City Civic Association, VFW, Volunteer Fire Department and the Jaycees — 590-1012.

Libraries can answer questions

More than 399,000 books are on the shelves of Prince William's two main libraries and eight mini-libraries.

The county library system circulated almost 700,000 books, cassettes, records and other materials between January and May this year.

Library hours are 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Thursday (Dumfries closes at 7 p.m.), and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday and Saturday. The two main branches, Potomac and Central libraries, are open Sundays from noon to 5 p.m. between October and May.

There is an information service available at the two main branches to answer questions on almost any subject. A telephone service for the hearing impaired is also available.

In addition to printed materials, the main libraries allow residents to check out audio/visual equipment, including slide projectors. The equipment is in high demand, so call in advance to insure availability. The equipment may be booked ahead of time.

Especially popular are cassette



By Ron Sinfelt - Potomac News

Reading in comfort and quiet at the Central Library.

tapes of books. Commuters often check out the tapes.

The libraries do not have video cassette recorders.

The mini-libraries are designed as supplements to the main branches, and contain a smaller number of popular books arranged

in subject order.

Library cards can be obtained with proof of mailing address for any person who lives, works or is a student in Prince William County. There is no user fee.

— See LIBRARY, Page 18

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LIBRARY / From 17

A special number has been established to renew most materials by phone. The number is 361-8170. Books may be checked out for up to three weeks, and magazines for one week. Audio/visual equipment must be returned within three

days. The overdue charge is 10 cents per day, with a \$2 maximum per item.
Main Libraries
 Central Library, 8601 Mathis Ave., Manassas. 335-6275.
 Potomac Library, 2201 Opitz Blvd., Woodbridge. 494-8126.
Mini-libraries

Dale City, 4249 Dale Blvd. 680-4716.
 Dumfries, 261 S. Fraley Blvd. 791-9968
 Gainesville, James S. Long District Park, 4603 James Madison Highway, Haymarket. 754-8862.
 Independent Hill, George Helwig Memorial District Park, 14418 Mill Drive. 491-2218.
 Bristow Rd. Manassas. 791-4498.
 Lake Ridge, 2230-C Tackett's Drive. 504-2124.
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Plenty of things to see, do nearby

By **SUSAN WINNECKI**
of the Potomac News

Residents and visitors to Prince William County and nearby Manassas can enjoy a wide variety of day trips with such diverse activities as wine tours, ethnic festivals and river cruises.

With the backdrop of early American patriots and their homes, thoroughbred horse farms and dramatic battlefields, the region teems with day-trip possibilities, all within a two-hour drive. Here are a few suggestions:

FREDERICKSBURG

- George Washington grew up in Fredericksburg, just 30 miles south of Woodbridge on I-95.
- There are more than 350 buildings from the 18th and 19th century still standing, and a special walking tour to make sure you get to all of the important ones.
- See James Monroe's law office, the Rising Sun Tavern and George Washington's mother's home to name just a few highlights.
- The Gari Melchers Museum, located just outside of the city, is worth a stop for the paintings and the lovely house.
- In addition to beautiful buildings, there are Civil War battlefields nearby.

Stop by the visitors' center on Caroline Street for more information, or call 703-373-1776.

FAIRFAX COUNTY

- Visit Patowmack Canal in Great Falls Park. George Washington served as president of the Patowmack Company, which built the first canal in the Americas to open trade in the West. See exhibits and movie in Visitors' Center.
- Tour Claude Moore Colonial Farm at Turkey Run in McLean. You'll see a Colonial family using 18th-century technology to run a low-income tobacco farm.
- See George Washington's Mount Vernon, in Fairfax County, is easy to reach by car. The mid-Georgian mansion is located on an estate of more than 30 acres. In addition to the house there are nine outbuildings and gardens.
- Be sure to see Gunston Hall, home of George Mason, who drafted the Bill of Rights.

For information on Fairfax County, call the tourist bureau at (703) 768-3223

OLD TOWN ALEXANDRIA

- Old Town is just 25 miles north of Woodbridge on I-95. This historic town boasts a lovely waterfront, cobblestone streets, more than 175 lovely shops and restored buildings from the 18th century.
- Begin your tour with a visit to Alexandria's Ramsay House Visitors Center, 221 King Street, for a short film about the 18th-century seaport. Call the Visitors' Center at (703) 838-4800. The special events hotline, (703) 838-5005, has news 24 hours a day.
- Walk through George Washington's cobble-stones hometown. You can sit in George and Martha's pew at Christ Church and browse in the Stabler-Leadbeater Apothecary Shop, where Martha bought medicines for her family.
- Lunch at Gadsby's Tavern, the site of Washington's last two birthday celebrations.
- Visit the Torpedo Factory Art Center, center of Alexandria's revitalized waterfront. The center houses the workshops and studios of 100 artists, ranging from potter and painters to musical instrument makers.
- Enjoy a dinner cruise along the Potomac River on "The Dandy," off Prince Street.

Call the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation (804) 229-1607.

Yorktown is the site of a Revolutionary War battle that took place in 1781. There are multimedia exhibits and artifact displays as well as a movie about the battle. Call the Yorktown Victory Center at (804) 887-1776.

RICHMOND

- Richmond is near Kings Dominion amusement park and has many interesting spots of its own.
- The city has 10 museums, including the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts and the Science Museum.
- There are several historic homes, including the White House of the Confederacy, Agecroft Hall (a reconstructed 15th-century home), the Governor's mansion and plantation houses.

WILLIAMSBURG

- Williamsburg can easily be more than just a day trip.
- Colonial Williamsburg, the 18th-century capital of Virginia, contains the historic buildings that made Thomas Jefferson and Patrick Henry famous.

Why not take a tour even closer to home?

By **SUSAN WINNECKI**
of the Potomac News

The first place to stop for information about the county is the Prince William County Tourist Information Center, 200 Mill St. in Occoquan. The center's personnel give information about the county, rest of the state and some limited information on Washington, D.C.

The center is open seven days a week. It's closed New Year's Day, Thanksgiving and Christmas. From now until Labor Day, hours are 8:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.; after Labor Day, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. For information, call 491-4045.

Occoquan itself is one of the prettiest towns in the county.

The town, a National Historic Landmark, offers approximately 80 specialty shops. Stores range

The buildings are restored, and the cobblestone streets still bustle with people in 18th-century attire, horses and carriages and more.

□ For amusement park lovers, Busch Gardens is located nearby. Call the information center at (804) 229-1000.

While you're in Williamsburg, stop by JAMESTOWN and YORKTOWN just a few miles away.

John Smith and 103 other settlers came to Jamestown in 1607 to begin the first permanent English settlement in the New World. The remains of early houses still stand, and there's a replica of one of the ships that brought the settlers over.

Call the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation (804) 229-1607.

Yorktown is the site of a Revolutionary War battle that took place in 1781. There are multimedia exhibits and artifact displays as well as a movie about the battle. Call the Yorktown Victory Center at (804) 887-1776.

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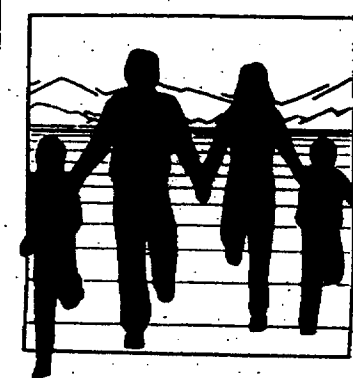
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Musicians, artists, actors shine

By MICHELE MAY
of the Potomac News

Prince William County's Cultural Arts Federation is open to anyone involved in the arts or interested in supporting the arts. Any actors, singers, artists, craftsmen, writers, dancers and musicians who belong to non-profit groups in the county may join.

The federation helps with publicity, liability insurance, technical direction, or grant applications. It helps with the more business-oriented tasks so the artists can concentrate on being creative. It also provides "seed money" so new groups can get started. Technical help may consist of "bookings" at county school buildings, advice on sound or light equipment, and occasional workshops on legal or financial matters such as copyright and tax laws or insurance needs.

Roger Maier, executive director for the federation, is the only paid staff member.

The federation is governed by a 15-member board of directors. Board members are usually county residents interested in promoting the arts around Prince William County.

Current officers are: Susy Moorstein, president; Adele Huggitt, secretary and Becky Lilly, treasurer.

The board meets on the second Sunday of every month (except in May) to set policy and oversee ongoing projects. The public is invited to attend these meetings.

"There's so much going on with the arts here, and people come here (move into the area) expecting it," says Mrs. Moorstein, who has been involved with the federation for the past four years because of her work with Prince William Little Theatre. "The federation is growing, and the credi-

Arts

lity of the member groups is growing." Mrs. Moorstein says major chores for the year ahead are continuing the effort to create an arts building in Prince William County and increasing the visibility of the federation. "People need to know who we are and that we're available," she said. "We manage to do some really great things."

Maier says possibilities for the arts building are the old courthouse and the Saunders Middle School auditorium. These possibilities are in stages of preliminary discussion, he said.

Federation funding comes from private corporations, state grants, county and city appropriations and annual dues. The basic membership fee is \$35 per year; a range of services and prices is available.

Maier has a couple of favorite success stories to tell about the federation. It successfully lobbied the Virginia General Assembly for grants of \$30,000 to restore the 1837 Sudley Manor House so it can be used for offices, art displays, meeting space and a visitor's center. This year the state gave another \$40,000 in matching funds, and the Prince William County Park Authority takes over the project on Sept. 1.

The federation was also successful in finding "gallery space" in two county buildings — the Judicial Center and the McCoart Administration Center — and sponsors regular art exhibits. Artists from the group take priority, but the displays also attract artists from much further away, according to Maier.

Maier says the next plan is for outdoor concerts at the Judicial



By Mark Milligan—Potomac News

Music appreciation time at Manassas Fine Arts Center.

Center in downtown Manassas. But for Mrs. Moorstein, the greatest success from the viewpoint of member groups is "just being there so when there is a question there's always a friendly face you can call and ask, 'What does this mean?'"

Here is a list of non-profit organizations which are currently voting members of the federation. Most of them require annual dues of their members.

- Bull Run Troubadors: A 30-member barbershop singing chorus which is the Prince William County Chapter of SPEBQS (Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing). Meets every Monday night, produces annual show in February and other concerts in the Prince William area. Open to "any male who likes to sing." Call James Cannon at 361-6047.
- Bull Run Troubadors: A 30-member barbershop singing chorus which is the Prince William County Chapter of SPEBQS (Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing). Meets every Monday night, produces annual show in February and other concerts in the Prince William area. Open to "any male who likes to sing." Call James Cannon at 361-6047.

—See CULTURE, Page 21

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CULTURE / From 20

8156, Allen Elkins at 494-2591 or Bob Beahm at 594-2464.

• **Castaways Repertory Theatre:** A community theater group in which amateurs and professionals can work together on theatrical projects. Group provides on-the-job training, workshops, backstage management. Members must be at least 16 years old. Auditions are held if younger actors are needed. The group produces three to four shows a year and holds monthly meetings. Call Sheila Hoagland-Mudd at 491-2363 or Tom Attanaro at 361-1727.

• **Country Chimes:** Four-part, unaccompanied barbershop harmony. Region 14, affiliated with Sweet Adelines chorus, interna-

tional singing organization. Rehearses Thursday evenings. Annual activities include a spring competition and performances for charitable organizations and by request. There are approximately 25 members in the Prince William-Manassas chapter. Local residency is not required to join, but auditions are required. Call Betty Cannon at 361-8516, Aileen Beahm at 594-2464 or Esther Luz at 368-2096.

• **Manassas Art Guild:** Group of artists and crafts workers. Group meets second Tuesday of each month and sponsors several shows throughout the year. Its purpose is to help members show their art work and to offer continuing education. Membership is open to any Manassas-area resident interested in art. Call Shirley Kolstad 361-8648

• **Manassas Choral Society:** Open to any music lover, with no auditions required. The group performs at least two concerts annually, around Christmas and Easter, and one theater production each June. The group meets weekly on Tuesdays at Stonewall Middle School. Students from the fourth grade through middle school are placed in the Manassas Junior Choral Society. High school students do not pay annual dues. The adult group has an average of 45 members and is active from September through June. Proceeds from the annual theater production go toward a scholarship to be awarded to a graduating high school senior.

• **Manassas Performing and Fine Arts Center:** A volunteer non-profit arts association established in 1983 to develop understanding of the fine arts along with a sense of community. Discussion groups look at literary, musical and visual arts topics. Discovery Adventures offers youngsters exposure to various musical, artistic and dramatic activities. Call Sally Lay at 368-3463 Tom Izzard at 368-1908.

• **Montclair Arts and Crafts Club:** A Group of Montclair residents with an interest in arts and crafts who want to share their talents. Call Vicki Stallings at 670-0734

Call Joan Van Doren at 360-5318, Virginia LaFrance at 368-7422 or Charmaine Malos 361-5407.

• **Manassas Community Concert Association:** Subscription membership group of nearly 800 members whose purpose is to bring professional musical entertainment to Manassas at a reasonable cost. The association sponsors four concerts in Manassas during the year; membership provides admission to the four concerts here as well as eight concerts sponsored by associations in Culpeper and Fairfax. Run by volunteer staff of about 75. The group is one of approximately 600 such community concert associations in U.S. and Canada. Call Becky Verner at 368-

0683 or Dale Hooper at 791-3063.

• **Manassas Performing and Fine Arts Center:** A volunteer non-profit arts association established in 1983 to develop understanding of the fine arts along with a sense of community. Discussion groups look at literary, musical and visual arts topics. Discovery Adventures offers youngsters exposure to various musical, artistic and dramatic activities. Call Sally Lay at 368-3463 Tom Izzard at 368-1908.

• **Montclair Arts and Crafts Club:** A Group of Montclair residents with an interest in arts and crafts who want to share their talents. Call Vicki Stallings at 670-0734

—See CULTURE, Page 22

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TOURIST / From 19

for the Corps. The seven block town is entirely surrounded by the Marine Corps reservation.

The Air-Ground Museum, located on base, illustrates Marine development over the years. The exhibits are in former hangars.

Old Town Manassas, further west, is home to the Manassas City Museum. It offers pre-historic, Civil War artifacts and a farmers' market in the summer.

Both battles of Manassas took place here, so Civil War buffs will want to see the battlefield nearby.

There are guided tours, audiovisual presentations and publications at the battlefield visitor center.

Parks are in abundance in Prince William.

Ben Lomond and Locust Shade Parks offer bumper boats, water-slides, pool, mini golf, racquet ball, fitness trails and tennis courts. Ride the Gold Rush waterslide at Veterans Park. Go boating or fishing on Lake Manassas.

Prince William Forest Park offers camping, picnicking and nature trails.

And those are just a sampling of the county's 35 parks.

There are shopping malls, restaurants and movie theaters throughout the county.

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CULTURE / From 21

or Cheri Sagers at 670-2705.

- **Northern Virginia Ragtime Society:** A group devoted to performing music by Scott Joplin and other Ragtime composers. Call Dale Hooper at 791-3063.
- **Potomac Ballet School and Company:** Membership consists primarily of Prince William county residents of school age, but also includes some adult members. The company offers a curriculum of classical ballet and the opportunity to perform in full-length ballet productions twice each year. Call GINETTE CAIN at 670-3407 or JOHANA DeGRASSE at 491-2287.
- **Prince William Little Theatre:** Produces three to four plays in the county each year and also participates in a year around Children's Theatre. Members act, direct or work backstage as "construction engineers" and range in age from teens to adults. Call SUSY MOORSTEIN at 791-5092.
- **Prince William Symphony Orchestra Society:** A 16-year-old community orchestra with approximately 70 members, John Welsh, music director and conductor. The orchestra primarily plays familiar

classical pieces, and sells subscription and individual concert tickets. The season usually consists of four concerts and one student scholarship recital. Audition is required to become a member of the orchestra. Call Stella Olinger at 494-6691.

- **Woodbridge Art Guild:** Created to develop an art appreciation within the community, gain recognition for local artists' works. Six types of memberships offered: adult, youth, family, senior, supporting, honorary. The guild sponsors a spring show, Christmas art exchange, Christmas art show and juried shows. Call Carl Pregoner at 221-7276.
- **Woodbridge Music Club:** Group of about 45 members, primarily private music teachers, which meets monthly from September through May. The group is a charter member of the National Federation of Music Clubs and the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs. It provides musical opportunities for youth, a free teacher referral service, programs for professionals or music appreciators, and also sponsors a piano ensemble. All programs are free and open to the public. Call Pamela Carlson at 590-6548, Gail Jenkins at

494-3810 or Susan Tury at 494-6342.

- **Woodbridge Community Choir:** Largest volunteer community chorus in Northern Virginia. The Woodbridge Community Choir is now in its 23rd year and includes approximately 140 members from throughout the area. No fees or auditions are required to join. The choir gives two concerts annually, at Christmas and in the spring. The choir meets every Monday evening, from September until December and from February through April. Call Lee Irwin Culbreth at 590-3967 or Lee Lawrence at 680-5964.
- **Youth Orchestras of Prince William:** Symphonic and concert orchestras offer students of string, woodwinds, brass and percussion a chance to perform in a musical ensemble outside of school. The group meets every Monday at Garfield High School from September through May and gives three concerts each year. Audition is required, members use their own instruments and pay tuition. Call Brenda Saddinger at 640-7974.



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Sports

EVERYDAY IN THE **Potomac News**

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 AMC Potomac Mills 10 Theaters, Potomac Mills Mall, 490-5151.
 Dale City 99 Cinemas, 4320 Dale Blvd, 670-2800. Offers 99-cent movies.
 Manassas Movies, 8890 Mathis Ave., Manassas, 366-9292.
 Cineplex Odeon Showcase Tackett's Mill Cinema Four, 2230-A Tackett's Mill Drive, 494-1599.
 Cineplex Odeon Showcase Manassas Mall, Manassas Mall, Manassas, 361-8800.
 Cineplex Odeon NTI Spotsylvania Mall, Spotsylvania Mall, (703) 796-4456.
 Springfield Mall Cinemas, Springfield Mall, (703) 971-0784.
 The Virginians, 4200 Lafayette Blvd., Fredericksburg, (703) 898-1260.

VIDEO STORES
 Adventure Land Video, 4335 Dale Blvd, 670-0000.
 D & D Video Club, Boswell's Corner, Stafford, 221-1182.
 Erol's Color TV & Video, 9251 Sudley Road, 361-1616, 7855 Sudley Road, 361-6555; Potomac Plaza, 494-8143, Prince William Plaza, 491-5299; Westwood Center, Fredericksburg, 373-7250.
 Family Video, Brafferton Shopping Center, 1388 Garrisonville Road, Stafford, 658-8330.
 Forbes Video Club, Forestdale Plaza, 680-2886; Triangle Plaza, 221-7110; 14533 Jefferson Davis Highway, 491-1393 or 690-4548.
 House of Video, 8214 Old-Centreville Road, 369-5536.
 J & J Video Photography, Manassas, 361-7689.
 Mustard Seed Book Store, 7851 Sudley Road, 361-1125.
 One Stop Video, 14505 Jefferson Davis Highway, 491-6600; 1511 Davis Ford Road, 494-6768; 14505 Jefferson Davis Highway, 643-1525; 7533 Presidential Lane, 361-1316.
 7-Eleven Stores, various locations.
 VHS Family Video, 13748 Smoketown Road, 670-7487; 10288 Festival Lane, 335-2834.
 Video Den of Manassas, 8323 Sudley Road, 368-3393.
 Video Bazaar, 14206 Smoketown Road, 491-2900.
 Video Cabin, 11426 Dumfries Road, 361-4962; 13825 Dumfries Road, 791-4788.
 Video Station of Va. Inc., 4388 Kevin Walker Drive, 670-0006.
 Video Stop, 8468 Centreville Road, 368-0373.

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from staff reports
 In an area as populated as this, the opportunity for volunteers are as wide as the interests of the people who live here.
 Volunteering for an agency is a good way to get to know the community and at the same time fill a needed position.
 Since 1981 the Voluntary Action Center, a private non-profit agency, has matched volunteers-to-be

—See HELP, Page 24

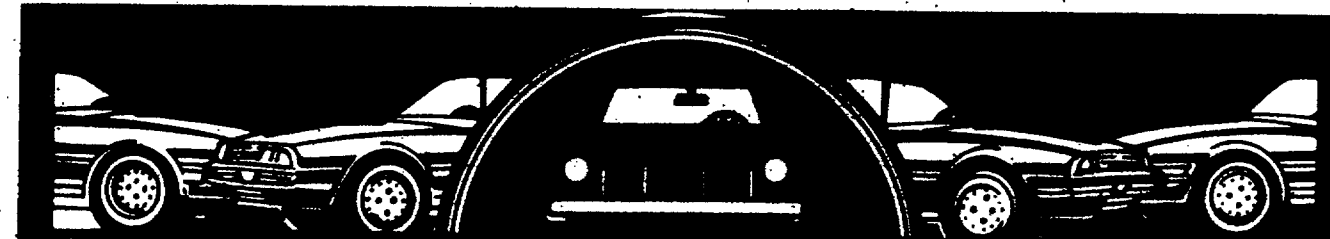
The Best Fit With The Most Fun™

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Lifestyles EVERY THURSDAY IN THE **Potomac News**



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DECKS ARE OUR SPECIALTY

We build decks and only decks. Consider these points: all ARCHADECK decks have been professionally designed. ARCHADECK allows you to select from a variety of sizes, shapes and styles, all our installers are skilled craftsmen, all our decks carry warranties.

Remember when you build your reputation on only one thing you had better be the best.

Free Estimates - No Obligation

THE DECK COMPANY OF MANASSAS

369-3325 • 548-2913 (metro)

Southern States



Welcome to Prince William County!

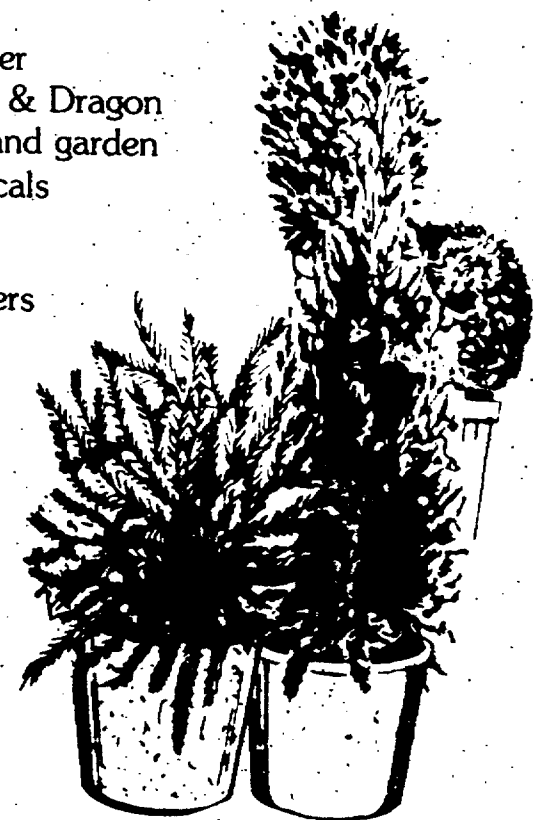
See Southern States for all your lawn and garden needs. We carry a complete line of:

- seed
- fertilizer
- Ortho & Dragon lawn and garden chemicals

- tools
- string trimmers
- chain saws
- bird feeders

- pet food & Supplies
- horse feed
- canning supplies
- and many other items

10% off Any Purchase
 With This Ad



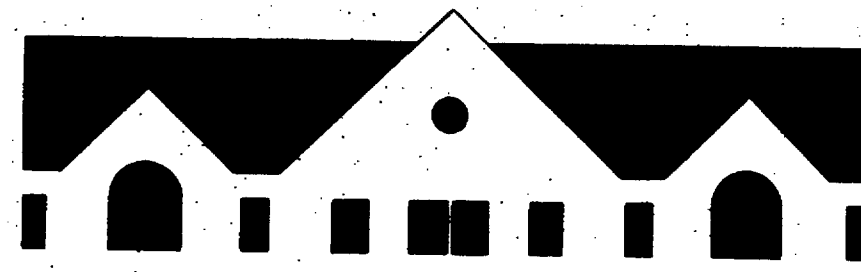
M-F 7:30-6:00
 Sat. 7:30-5:00
 Sun. 10:00-3:00

Southern States

9321 Center St. Manassas, VA 22110

368-2165

Quality for Everyone



OFFICE CONDOMINIUMS
 CUSTOM FINISHED TO SUIT YOUR NEEDS

Ambassador Square

- 1,000-6,000 Sq. Ft./Floor
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- Smoketown Rd. near Davis Ford Rd.
- Excellent Financing
- First Building up to 10,000 Sq. Ft.

680-0927

Choose any location with high visibility and plenty of parking. We will customize your interior to include custom woodwork, cathedral ceilings, special lighting effects, and kitchenettes.

CALL NOW!!



LUSTINE TOYOTA

TOYOTA QUALITY
 WHO COULD ASK FOR ANYTHING MORE!

SEE YOUR SERVICE ADVISOR FOR DETAILS. PLEASE PRESENT COUPON AT TIME OF SERVICE WRITE UP. Coupons cannot be used in conjunction with any other offers. Coupons good only on Toyota and Chrysler Vehicles.

494-9154

Service Dept.
 14227 Jefferson Davis Highway, U.S. Rt. 1
 Woodbridge, Va. 22181

Metro 643-1440

HELP / From 23

with agencies that need someone to help out. The center works only with volunteers ages 13 and older. To find that perfect volunteer spot for you, call the Voluntary Action Center. One of the two staff members will set up an interview, and establish with you the sort of job you are interested in, how much time you would want to give to it and when you are available. The staff member then would

suggest three or four agencies that seem to suit your interest, and discuss the pros and cons of each with you.

Then — and staffers feel this is a big plus — VAC will call your agency and let it know of your interest. Someone with the agency will then contact you.

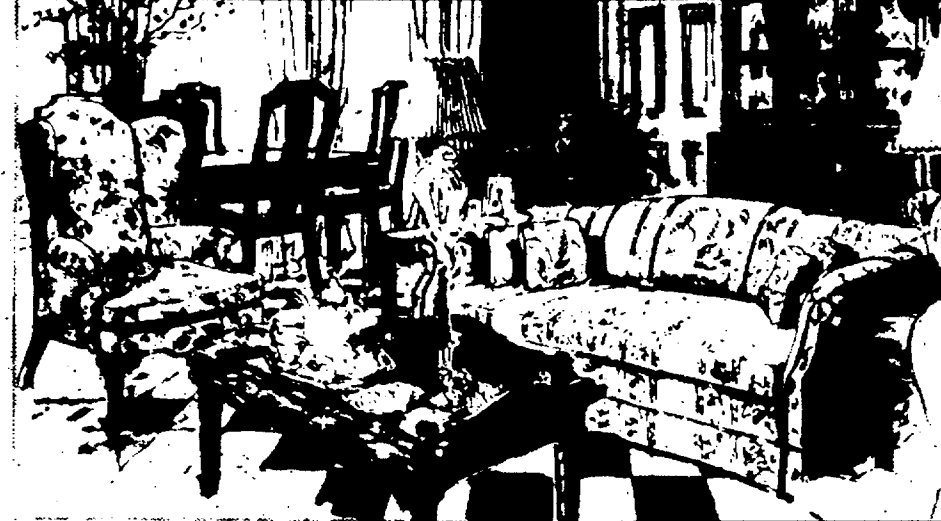
The VAC data base has 300 job descriptions with 175 different agencies. A sampling of the offerings include working with children, including handicapped children, at

area camps, answering phones or teaching courses for the American Red Cross, helping out at one of the hospitals or nursing homes and

driving a vehicle for any of a number of groups.

There are one-on-one situations, group needs, and short and long-term positions available. To find out more, call 369-5292 or drop by at 9300 Peabody St., Manassas.

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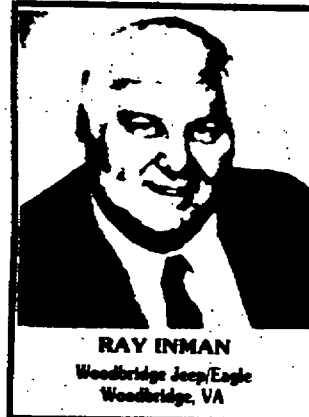
Rt. 1, Dumfries, Va. • 221-3800
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32 Years in the Home Furnishing Business • Free Delivery • Major credit cards accepted • Financing available

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WE GO OVERBOARD FOR YOU!

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WOODBIDGE JEEP/EAGLE

14120 Jeff Davis Hwy, Woodbridge, VA, 494-3819

10 minutes south of Beltway off I-95

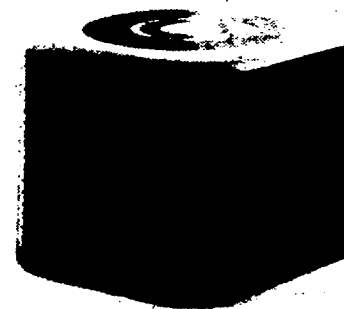
Sales Hours: Mon.-Fr. 9-6, Sat. 9-6
Service Hours: Mon.-Fri. 7:30-6

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Maryland 643-1063
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SERVICE CONTRACTS • FUEL OIL DELIVERY
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SIZZLIN' SPECIALS Let Quicksilver Help You Beat The High Prices With Our MEAL DEALS



Every Summer Entree Served With: All You Can Eat Onion Rings, French Fries, Cole Slaw

7120 Richmond Highway Alexandria, VA 768-1022
400 Elden St. Herndon 471-1888
8637 Sudley Road Manassas, VA 335-1090

How to get your news in the Potomac News

How to

The Potomac News welcomes contributions from our readers. These may be announcements, news tips or letters to the editor.

How do you follow through on your contact with the newspaper? You may write or drop by personally: our address is 14010 Smoketown Road, Woodbridge, Va. 22192. Or you may call the paper at 670-8151, metro 385-9516, or dial 659-2104 from Stafford County and the Fredericksburg area.

The newspaper's Manassas Bureau, at 9028-F Prince William St. in downtown Manassas, manages coverage, circulation and advertising in Manassas, Manassas Park and western Prince William County. The bureau's news and display advertising staff may be reached at 369-9268.

To help our readers ensure that their announcements or inquiries go to the proper person, here are a few guidelines:

News stories of general interest: Readers who have ideas, news tips or items of general interest may call the news editor at the main number, 670-8151, or write the newspaper. Announcements should be submitted by mail or dropped by the office.

Obituaries: Obituaries run daily, free of charge. Deadline is 9 a.m. the day of publication.

Business: The Potomac News publishes a business news page each Monday. It includes features and brief items about area businesses. If you have a development in your business, contact the business editor by noon Tuesday for the following week's page.

Community news: Each week, the Potomac News publishes neighborhood information and items of interest compiled by more than a dozen local columnists. The columnists, the neighborhoods they represent and telephone numbers are listed in each Wednesday's Lifestyle section, if you wish to contact them about an upcoming event or news item.

Announcements: Weddings, engagements, births: Family Album contains announcements of births, engagements, weddings, family reunions and anniversary celebrations, and it appears each Wednesday. All copy submitted for the page must have the name, address and daytime phone numbers of the persons involved. All pictures must be identified on the back and the pictures will not be returned. Wedding announcements must be submitted within six weeks of the wedding date. Engagement announcements should be submitted not less than

two months before the scheduled wedding date, and all announcements appear as space permits.

Church news: Area church news appears each Friday. Items should be submitted in writing to the Potomac News. Include all relevant information and a contact person's phone number.

Community happenings: Meeting announcements for local groups and organizations appear daily in the Community Happenings column. Submit information for this listing seven days prior to your meeting.

Area briefs: Prince William briefs appear as space permits, and they include announcements of awards, advancements and miscellaneous news about Prince William groups and individuals. There is no deadline, but you should include a contact name and number with any information submitted.

Letters to the editors: The Potomac News editorial page serves as a forum for the community and encourages a lively exchange of views. Letters must be signed and include a home address and telephone number.

Community sports: Community sports are run each week as space becomes available. All copy must be received by Monday at 5 p.m. to be published that week. Stories should be typewritten (double space) or neatly printed on letter (8 1/2 by 11-inch) or legal (8 1/2 by 14) paper. Game stories should be brief (no more than four sentences) and should be packaged together by division with the sports and the name of the league clearly identified. Writeups should include the name, home and work number of someone we can contact if questions arise.

Classified ads are taken either in person or by phone: Main office, 670-9175; Manassas, 368-0601; Stafford/Fredericksburg, 659-2104; Metro, 385-9516. Phones are staffed from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays and 5 to 9 p.m. Mondays. Regular hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and deadline is noon on the day before publication.

Subscriptions: It's easy to subscribe to the Potomac News. Simply call the Circulation Department at 670-6152 (metro: 385-9516); at 368-3226 in Manassas, or at 659-2104 from Stafford County and Fredericksburg. Rates are \$4.80 for four weeks, \$60 for one year.

Newspapers, TV stations, radio

To find out the whens, whats and wheres of the community and the Washington metropolitan area, turn to these newspapers, radio and TV stations.

NEWSPAPERS
Potomac News, 14010 Smoketown Road, Woodbridge; phone 670-8151, p.m., daily except Saturday and Sunday; circulation 25,000.

The Free-Lance Star, 916 Amelia Street, Fredericksburg; phone 323-

5000; daily; circulation 37,000.
Journal Messenger, 9009 Church Street, Manassas; phone 368-3101; daily except Sunday; circulation 13,500.
Lake Ridge Lastera, 8803 Sudley Road, Manassas; phone 369-5253; published bi-monthly by the Lake Ridge Parks and Recreation Association, distributed to Lake Ridge residents.

Prince William Journal, The Journal Newspapers, 7517 Presidential Lane,

See MEDIA, Page 27

Welcome to Prince William County

J. P. Catalano "Dean of Drycleaners"

"We clean it with care and return it with confidence"

Located near your home

- In Delaney Plaza
- Dale City
- Montclair Plaza
- Bradford Square
- Dumfries Shopping Center
- 13304 Occoquan Rd. Woodbridge
- Quantico
- Village Square

Federal notes EVERY TUESDAY IN THE Potomac News



A Look You'll Like at a Price You'll Love!

\$11.50 Everyday Shampoo, Cut & Blowdry

Visit us today at: MANASSAS JUNCTION SHOP. CTR., 8817 Centerville Rd. 361-9339

POTOMAC MILLS MALL, 2700 Potomac Mills Circle, 494-9300
MANAPORT PLAZA, (across from Manassas Mall), 8415 Sudley Rd., 361-9954

THE HAIRcutters

The Family Haircutters

- NO APPOINTMENTS, JUST WALK IN
- Staffed with experienced stylists
- Conveniently located to serve you better
- Latest fashions upon items - P.M. 9-9, Sat. 9-7, Sun. 12-8

Guarantee

If you're not completely satisfied tell us and we'll provide you with the service you want or your money back.

Prices slightly higher for long, thick or curly hair, extra time & materials. Not valid with any other service offer. Creative Hairdressers Inc., 1988

Vehicles must pass emissions test

It costs drivers living in the Prince William area each about \$3.85 more per year to register their cars properly than it may cost drivers in other parts of the state.

Vehicles from 1978 or later registered in Arlington County, Fairfax County, Alexandria, Fairfax, Falls Church, Prince William, Manassas or Manassas Park must pass an annual emissions test before the owners will receive state tags. The emissions test costs about \$3.85, and will increase next January, said Larry Fair, a DMV manager. Many official inspection stations perform the test.

Newcomers to the state must get a Virginia driver's license within 30 days of moving here. The driver's exam includes written, road and visual tests and may be taken at any of the 51 branch DMV offices.

Local DMV offices are at 2000 Smoketown Road, Dale City, and 9002 Mathis Ave., Manassas.

If you have a valid license from another state, the written and road tests are not required. The Driver's Manual has all the pertinent information you will need to pass the test, and it includes a list of the different office locations.

Age: If you are between the ages of 16 and 19, you may obtain an operator's license provided you have passed an approved Virginia driver education course. If you are younger than 18, you must have parental permission to obtain the license.

If you are 19 and older, you may obtain an operator's license without taking a driver education course. See the driver's manual for more information about course approval.

Cost: Operator's licenses cost between \$6.20 and \$21.60 and are valid for between two and seven years, depending on your date of birth. One DMV manager explained the rationale behind this:

The state is trying to put everyone on a five-year cycle, so that when you turn 30, 35, 40, etc. you will automatically know to renew your license.

Learner's permit: If you are 15 years, eight months and one day old, you may apply for a learner's permit. The permits are good for one year and cost \$3.

Take along: positive proof of your name and birthdate. This may be a birth certificate, passport, military records or even school records. If you have a social security number, furnish the number on the license application. This will become your driver's license number.

Out-of-state permit regulations: If you are an out-of-state student enrolled full- or part-time at an accredited Virginia school and not gainfully employed, you may drive on your home state license. The same goes for non-Virginia residents who are active duty military personnel and do not have another job here, and their dependents (aged 16 or older, of course).

Vehicles registered in the name of the non-resident military member may be driven with valid home-state license plates.

Other non-residents who are temporarily living/working in Vir-

ginia may drive with home-state plates and licenses for not more than 60 days.

Registration: Virginia registration of vehicles includes a title, registration card and license plates. To transfer a title, bring to DMV a valid title from your former state of residence. If you purchased the vehicle prior to that state requiring vehicle titles, bring a bill of sale

and current vehicle registration is- sued in your name. The titling fee is \$10.

Payment of the registration fee — \$25 for vehicles weighing up to 4,000 pounds, \$30 for vehicles of 4,001 or more — gets you two license plates, decals and a registration card.

— See DRIVING, Page 27

TIRED OF WEARING SHOES THAT DON'T FIT??

FOR SIZES AND COMFORT VISIT....

Potomac Cabbler SHOE EMPORIUM

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S BETTER SHOES
*JEWELRY * HANDBAGS * FOOT AIDS * SHOE CARE PRODUCTS
SPECIAL SHOES FOR PEOPLE WITH FOOT AILMENTS
Featherstone Square Shopping Center
Woodbridge, Virginia 491-1040
FULL SERVICE REPAIR ON THE PREMISES



1-800-222-6161 is our "toll-free" SHOP-BY-PHONE number serving the JCPenney Catalog Department in Fredericksburg 7 days a week!

FIRST, THE GOOD NEWS!
We have a "toll-free" shop-by-phone number that can help you place catalog orders faster. It's 1-800-222-6161. And for \$1, you may select to have your order direct shipped to your home.

THEN, THE GREAT NEWS!
We've also expanded our ordering hours—to serve you earlier and later every day of the week—making it extra convenient for you to call:

MON.-FRI. 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m.;
SATURDAY 7:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.; plus
SUNDAY 11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

AND, to inquire about your catalog order—there's a special number to call during regular store hours. In Spotsylvania Mall it's 786-6376.

JCPenney Catalog

ASHDALE 670-4996

2850 Dale Blvd.
• Air Conditioning • Brakes • Towing
• State Inspection • Front End Alignment

A/C Service

\$39.95 plus tax
FREE Anti-Freeze
(Up to 2 Gallons)

Coupon Expires 8/30/88

Replace Disc Brakes

\$44.95 non-metallic
\$54.95 metallic

Price includes: Pads & Labor

Rear Drum Brakes \$54.95 plus tax

Coupon Expires 8/30/88

Tune-Up includes: Plugs,

Points, Rotor & Labor

4 Cyl. \$44.95

6 Cyl. \$49.95

8 Cyl. \$54.95 plus tax

Coupon Expires 8/30/88

Oil & Filter Change

\$16.95 plus tax

Includes: Up to 5 qts. of Texaco Oil

Coupon Expires 8/30/88

100 Lbs. Lost Here

Congratulations to Our 970 Patients for Successful Weight Loss in '88

Left to right: Grace Greene, Counselor; Diane Gooden, Counselor; Crystal Good, Counselor; Mai Fortwash, Head Nurse; Missy Williams, Receptionist; Center front: Lynn Lunsford, Director



Left to right: Grace Greene, Counselor; Diane Gooden, Counselor; Crystal Good, Counselor; Mai Fortwash, Head Nurse; Missy Williams, Receptionist; Center front: Lynn Lunsford, Director

Happy Birthday Dale City Clinic

Be a Statistic Join Today!

50% OFF All Weight-Loss Programs
New Patients Only Expires 8/31

BEVERLY HILLS WEIGHT LOSS CLINICS

Dale City 698-2400 Breezewood 898-1773
Stafford 659-4155 Manassas 369-9399

DRIVING / From 26

Insurance: All vehicles in Virginia must have a valid standard automobile liability policy. Minimum coverage is \$25,000 for bodily injury, \$50,000 for injury or death of two or more persons and \$10,000 property damage. Yearly payments of the \$400 uninsured motorists fee exempts you from this, but the fee is not insurance.

Child Safety Seats: These seats are required for children age four or younger when they are riding in a Virginia registered vehicle driven by a parent or legal guardian. If you are financially unable to purchase a seat, apply for one at the Virginia Department of Transportation Safety.

Inspections: In addition to the emissions test mentioned above, you also must have your vehicle inspected annually at an official inspection station. These inspections cost \$7.

Local licenses: Most cities, towns and counties require you to display a local license (decals or sticker) on your vehicles. Contact your local city hall or county court house for more information.

Personal property taxes: The DMV furnishes the Commissioner of the Revenue with a list of vehicles registered in your locality. A property tax is then assessed on every vehicle registered in your name, and the bill is sent to you. Your local treasurer's office or commissioner of the revenue can provide more information.

HOLLY ACRES DAVIS FORD RD.
COUNTRYSIDE HORNER ROAD

MEDIA / From 25

Manassas, phone 368-9999; weekly; circulation 25,000.

Stafford County Journal, Box 1060, Stafford; phone 370-5422; weekly.

Stafford County Sun, P.O. Box 1400, Stafford; phone 659-4466; weekly; circulation 5,000.

The Washington Post, 1150 15th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.; phone (202) 334-6000; daily; circulation 796,659 weekdays.

The Washington Times, 3600 New York Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.; phone 636-3000; circulation 85,571.

Weekly Messenger, 4015 Davis Ford Road, Woodbridge; phone 670-4524; distributed weekly to residents of eastern Prince William County.

U.S.A. Today, Box 506, Washington, D.C.; phone (202) 276-3400; nationwide circulation 1,500,000.

TELEVISION

WRC (NBC), channel 4
WTTG (Fox), channel 5
WJLA (ABC), channel 7
WUSA (CBS), channel 9
WDCA, channel 20
WFTY, channel 50
WETA, (PBS) channel 26

AM RADIO

WGMS, AM 570, Classical
WMAL, AM 630, Music/news
WCPT, AM 730, Soul oldies
WABS, AM 780, Contemporary Christian
WILC, AM 900, Contemporary Latin
WFMD, AM 930, Adult contemporary
WCTN, AM 950, Christian music
WWRC, AM 980, Middle of the road
WZZE, AM 1030, Black gospel
WUST, AM 1120, Gospel/talk/music
WMET, AM 1150, Middle of the road
WAGE, AM 1260, Music/news
WFAX, AM 1290, Inspirational
WFDC, AM 1380, Personality/MOR
WDCT, AM 1310, Inspirational/news
WYCB, AM 1340, Inspirational
WMEQ, AM 1390, Country
WOL, AM 1450, Soul

— See MEDIA, Page 29

Tradition begins at The Clock Gallery

- Large selection of quality clocks
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- Extended Warranty
- Lay-a-way

We are a "Full Service" Clock Shop

The CLOCK GALLERY

1814 Featherstone Rd Woodbridge, VA 490-5299

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Trucks - Bedliners - Trucks - Bedliners - Trucks - Bedliners

Price includes: front slider, light, radius and opera windows, gas shocks and free colors to accent truck. Any size truck. Also good on special orders.

L-Model Fiberglass Highrider ONLY \$595.00
Price includes: front sliders, light, radius and opera windows, gas shocks, blank frame package and free colors to accent truck.

ALUMINUM CAPS (Starting at) \$219.00
FIBERGLASS CAPS (Starting at) \$399.00

TL II ALUMINUM
Our very best...a beautiful cap!
Price includes: front slider, gas shocks, smooth metal black anodized trim, heavy metal frame, choice of colors, stripe on roof, colored vinyl.

ONLY!!! \$319.00

SLIDING REAR GLASS (Trucks) \$46.00
TAIL GATE GUARDS \$12.95
BED MATS \$59.00

BEDLINERS \$177 Small Trucks
BEDLINERS \$188 Full Size Trucks

Expires 8/31/88
You must bring this Ad for sale price - Closed Sundays -

SHELLY'S TRUCK CAPS, INC. 703-869-4859

From Manassas take I-66 West to Winchester, Front Royal exit #2, turn right and we are 4 miles on left. Approximately 1 hour from Manassas.

DOMINION FEDERAL

ACCOUNTS	YIELD	RATE
Money Market \$25000 Minimum Deposit	6.72%	6.50%
Money Market Checking \$1000 Minimum Deposit	6.45%	6.25%
Super NOW Unlimited Check Writing Privileges	6.18%	6.00%
Bonus C.D. 3 Year Term \$250 Minimum Deposit	9.28%	8.75%
5 Year C.D. \$250 Minimum Deposit	9.39%	8.85%
No Penalty** Add-On CD 18 mo. term \$1,000 Min. Dep.	8.17%	7.75%

*Receive this rate if you open a new, or have an existing checking account with a \$500 balance
**One time no penalty withdrawal of up to 25% of your account balance. Add-on any time with \$500 or more. Substantial penalty for early withdrawal. Rates subject to change without notice. Checking accounts compounded daily, one year, four year and add-on certificate accounts compounded continuously. All accounts federally insured by FDIC.

TOTALLY FREE CHECKING

THE SUPER S&L
Largest Federally Insured Savings & Loan in Virginia and the District of Columbia.

DOMINION FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

MANASSAS WAKE RIDGE WOODBRIDGE

Legal requirements for pet owners

By TED PALIK
of the Potomac News

Prince William County, Manassas and Manassas Park do not allow dogs to run loose. Dogs must be licensed and cats and dogs are required to be vaccinated against rabies.

Violation of most animal control ordinances in all jurisdictions is a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine.

Prince William pet requirements

All dogs must be licensed annually. Residents may obtain licenses at the county animal shelter, 14807 Dumfries Road, in Manassas Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tags are also distributed through the Cashier's Office at the County Executive's Office in the McCoart Administration Center on Davis Ford Road. Residents must show proof that the dog has been vaccinated against rabies.

Residents must have cats vaccinated against rabies by a licensed veterinarian, who will issue certification.

To report a stray or abandoned animal, contact the Prince William County Police Department at 335-6500 in Manassas or 335-7200 in Woodbridge.

Residents must pay a \$25 fee before their court date for a dog running loose. If a dog is taken to the shelter, the owner must pay \$15 for the first day and \$5 for each additional day.

The Animal Shelter tries to keep strays as long as possible, but will dispose of them if an owner cannot be found. There is a \$5 adoption fee and the adopter signs a statement that he will take the animal to a veterinarian for vaccinations within 10 days.

It is unlawful for pets to urinate or defecate on public or private property without the landowner's consent. A pet owner may allow his animal to relieve itself within curb or gutter area on a public street as long as remains are removed immediately.

There is a trespassing law. If a landowner formally requests that your pet stay off his land, you must restrain your pet or face a misdemeanor charge. This law applies to dogs, cats, horses, gerbils, ferrets and other animals.

Manassas pet requirements:

All dogs four months and older must be licensed annually, not later than Jan. 31. Dog licenses are available in November for the coming year at a cost of \$5 a dog and \$2 for spayed and neutered dogs. Tags may be purchased in person at the Treasurer's Office in City Hall, 9027 Center St., or by mail. Proof of rabies vaccination must be provided at time of purchase.

Cats must be vaccinated against rabies by a licensed veterinarian, who will issue a certification.

To report a stray or abandoned animal, call the Manassas Police Department at 361-4121.

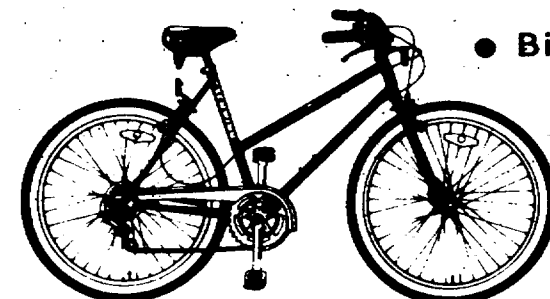
The Animal Shelter at 9050 Li-

beria Ave., is open Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Residents whose animals are caught running loose must show proof of ownership, rabies vaccination and license before the pet will be released. The city charges a \$10 pick-up fee and a \$5 a day boarding fee. Unclaimed animals will be either euthanized or put up for adoption five days after they are impounded. The adoption fee is \$10.

Manassas Park requirements:

- All dogs four months old and up must be licensed within 60 days after the pet is first owned. Residents must show proof of rabies vaccine to obtain a license. Tags may be obtained for \$5 (if the pet is spayed or neutered) or \$10 through the City Treasurer's Office, 103 Manassas Drive. Licenses must be renewed annually.
- Cats must be vaccinated against rabies.

SERVING ALL OF PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY'S CYCLING NEEDS
Recreational, Racing, ATB, BMX



- Bikes
- Clothing
- Helmets
- Parts
- Accessories
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Bicycle Sales Service

Ashdale - 2888 Dale Blvd. 670-5755 Ashdale Plaza
Manassas - 7841 Sudley Rd. 361-6101 K-Mart Plaza

ACR Inc. Air Conditioning and Heating
494-5225
1242 EAST ST. WOODBRIDGE, VA.
SINCE 1980

FOR YOUR COMPLETE AIR CONDITIONING AND HEATING NEEDS

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- Service on most makes and models
- Heat Pump Specialist
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ENERGY TECHNOLOGIES SPECIALISTS

PRINCE WILLIAM'S ONLY COUNTYWIDE NEWSPAPER **POTOMAC NEWS**

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High School Graduates, 16 years and older, can qualify for:

***TYPISTS**
(GS-3, \$14,160)-(30-39 WPM)
(GS-4, \$15,016-(40 plus WPM)
(GS-5, \$16,304-(40 WPM plus 6 months experience)

CLERICAL
(GS-3, \$12,038)-High School Graduate or Possess GED
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Morning Worship 10:00

Schedule as of September
Sunday School 9:30
Worship 11:00-11:30 a.m.

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A Southern Baptist Church
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Manassas Woods Subdivision

SUNDAY
9:00 a.m. Sunday School
10:00 a.m. Morning Worship
5:00 p.m. Evening Worship

WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. Evening Worship

Saint Paul United Methodist Church
1480 G Street
Morning Worship 8:30-11:00
(Nursery Care Provided)

Pastor Larry O. Tingle
Warren Bowden
Minister of Visitation

494-2445

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Reading Room
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Wed. 6:30-7:50 pm.
Sat. 10 am-1 pm
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13135 Hillendale Drive
Woodbridge, VA 22193
(703) 590-3010

Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Worship 11:00 a.m. and 7:00 p.m.
Mission Programs & Church Training 6:00 p.m.
Wednesday Prayer Meeting 7:30 p.m.

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Morning Worship 9:00, 10:45 A.M.
Children's Church 10:45 A.M.
Home Fellowship Groups 6:00 P.M.

Wednesday 5:30 A.M.
Family Night 7:15 P.M.

Thursday Women in Word & Worship 9:30 A.M. & 7:30 P.M.

Saturday 6:00 P.M.

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Evening Worship 8:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening 7:30 p.m.

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Religious Education Office: 494-3968 Mon.-Fri. (9AM-4PM).

MASS SCHEDULE:
Monday-Saturday: 9:00AM
Saturday Vigil: 6:00PM
Sunday: 7:15, 8:15, 9:30, 11:00AM and 12:30PM (collective 9:15)

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Ministerial associations in eastern and western Prince William and Stafford can provide additional information on the congregations their members serve.

• Eastern Prince William County Ministerial Association, Rev. Fred Parish, Bethel United Methodist Church, 670-4929.

• Western Prince William County Ministerial Association, The Rev. Leonard Hazelwood, President (Pastor, St. Thomas United Methodist Church, Manassas).

Assemblies of God

- Bristow Assembly of God, Nokesville Road, Manassas
- Bull Run Assembly of God, Loudoun Avenue, Haymarket
- Christ Chapel Assemblies of God, Smoketown Road, Woodbridge
- Faith Ministries, 2264 York Drive, Woodbridge
- Faith Assembly of God, 2264 York

Religion

- Drive, Woodbridge.
- First Assembly of God Church, 4212 Inn St., Triangle
- Lighthouse Assembly of God, 5012 Gumsprings Lane, Manassas
- Manassas Assembly of God, 4515 Plantation Lane, Manassas

Baptist

- Bethlehem Baptist Church, Rt. 29, Gainesville
- Berean Baptist Church, 10213 Nokesville Rd., Manassas
- Bethel Korean Baptist Church, 3501 Dale Blvd., Dale City
- Calvary Baptist Church, 15832 Cardinal Dr., Woodbridge
- Central Baptist Church of Woodbridge, Omist Rd., Woodbridge
- Charity Baptist Church, 8025 E. Rugby Road, Manassas
- Community Baptist Church, 15012 Dumfries Rd., Manassas
- Deans Divers Baptist Church, 7702 Bethesda Rd., Manassas
- Ebenezer Baptist Church, 208 Washington, Occoquan

—See RELIGION, Page 33

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RELIGION / From 32

- Emmanuel Baptist Church, 8006 Centerville Rd., Manassas
- Evangelical Baptist Church, 14836 Ashdale Ave., Dale City
- Faith Baptist Church, 16248 Neabaco Rd., Woodbridge
- First Baptist Church, 9258 Center Street, Manassas
- First Baptist Church, Woodbridge
- First Baptist Church SBC, 13430 Millwood Dr., Woodbridge
- First Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 10622 Dumfries Rd., Dumfries
- Grace Baptist, 241 Fraley Blvd., Dumfries
- Heritage Baptist Church, 14401 Telegraph Rd., Woodbridge
- Holy Light United Baptist Church, 7319A Old Compton Rd., Manassas
- Korean Baptist Church, 9078 McClellan Common, Manassas
- Lake Ridge Baptist Church, 12450 Clipper Dr., Woodbridge
- Little Union Baptist Church, Mine Road, Dumfries
- Little Zion Baptist Church, Nokesville
- Manassas Freewill Baptist Church, 6709 Parkland, Manassas
- Marsh Road Baptist Church, 1510 Marsh Rd., Woodbridge
- Mount Olive Baptist Church, 1311 Telegraph Rd., Woodbridge
- Mount Pleasant Baptist Church, Aldie
- Mount Pleasant Baptist Church, Gainesville
- Mount Zion Baptist Church, 18410 Chapel Rd., Triangle
- Neabaco Baptist Church, 15557 Cardinal Dr., Dale City
- New Hope Baptist Church, 10909 Bristow Rd., Bristow
- Northern Virginia Baptist Center, Gainesville
- Oakrun Baptist Church, Haymarket
- Old Dominion Baptist Church, 10405 Schaffer Ln., Nokesville
- Olive Branch Baptist Church, 4203 Mountain Rd., Haymarket
- Paradise Baptist Church of God, 6715 James Madison Hwy, Haymarket
- Prosperity Baptist Church, Chantilly
- Riverside Baptist Church, 1722 Florida Ave., Woodbridge
- Sovereign Grace Baptist Church, 14703

- Silverdale Rd., Dale City
- Star of Bethlehem Baptist Church, Fuller Heights Rd., Triangle
- Tabor Baptist Church, 8275 Barrett Dr., Manassas
- Victory Baptist Church, 12650 Aden Rd., Nokesville
- Westover Baptist Church of Manassas, 16301 Sudley Manor Dr., Manassas
- Yorkshire Freewill Baptist Church, 7620 Chesnut, Manassas

Southern Baptist

- The Baptist Center, 8904 Yorkshire Lane, Manassas
- Dale City Baptist Church, 3501 Dale Blvd., Dale City
- Emmanuel Baptist Prayer Room, 8006 Centerville Rd., Manassas
- First Baptist Church SBC, 13430 Millwood Dr., Woodbridge
- Haymarket Baptist Church, 14800 Washington, Haymarket
- Hillside Baptist Church, 13135 Hillendale Dr., Dale City
- Lake Ridge Baptist Church, 12450 Clipper Dr., Woodbridge
- Little River Baptist Church, Aldie
- Loch Lomond Baptist, 9325 Mace, Manassas
- Manassas Baptist Church, 8800 Sudley Rd., Manassas
- Midway Baptist Church, Midway Island, Triangle
- Mt. Pleasant Baptist Church, Aldie
- Oak Dale Baptist Church, 9032 Auburn Rd., Nokesville
- Potomac Baptist Association, 8800 Sudley Rd., Manassas
- Triangle Baptist Church, 4345 Ina St., Triangle
- Westover Baptist Church SBC, 10301 Sudley Manor Dr., Manassas
- Woodbine Baptist Church, 12913 Dumfries Rd., Independent Hill

Catholic

- All Saints Catholic Church, 9300 Stone-wall Rd., Manassas
- Holy Family Catholic Church, 14160 Fernside Rd., Dale City
- Our Lady of Angels Catholic Church, 13752 Mary's Way, Woodbridge
- Sacred Heart Catholic Mission, 6406 Hoadly Road
- Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 6258 Ter-

- rapin Drive, Manassas
- St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church, 12805 Valleywood Dr., Woodbridge
- St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church and School, Fuller Heights Rd., Triangle
- St. William of York Catholic Church, U.S. 1, Stafford

Ukrainian Catholic

- St. Mary's Byzantine Catholic Church, 6719 Hoadly Road, Manassas

Christian Churches and Missionary Alliance

- Dale City Christian Church, 14022 Lindendale Rd., Dale City
- Periside Christian & Missionary Alliance, 8831 Old Centerville Rd., Manassas City

Christian Science

- Christian Science Society, 2280 York Drive, Woodbridge

Church of the Brethren

- Church of the Brethren, 10047 Nokesville Rd., Manassas
- Church of the Brethren, 13002 Fitzwater Dr., Nokesville
- Church of the Brethren, 13300 Millwood Dr., Woodbridge

Church of Christ

- Antioch Church of Christ, 6310 Plantation Ln., Manassas
- Church of Christ of Dale City, 13130 Hillendale Dr., Dale City
- Church of Christ of Manassas, 8911 Weems Rd., Manassas
- Church of Christ of Woodbridge, 13815 Surrey Dr., Woodbridge
- New Light Church of Christ, 17505 Mine Rd., Dumfries
- Woodbridge Christian Church, 14731 Arizona Ave., Woodbridge

Church of God

- Church of God, 8823 Rixiew Lane, Manassas
- Church of God of Dale City, 5023 Davis Ford Rd., Dale City

—See RELIGION, Page 34

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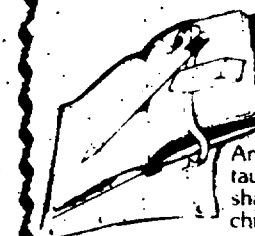
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Isaiah 54:13



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RELIGION / From 33

Church of God of Prophecy, 9610 Fairview Ave. Manassas
 Church of God — Portner Ave. 8000 Portner Ave. Manassas
 Church of God — Triunty Temple, 13403 Baxter St., Woodbridge
 Montclair Tabernacle Church of God, 16120 Dumfries Rd., Dumfries
 Stafford Church of God, Garrisonville

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Manassas Ward — 8001 Barrett Dr., Manassas
 Woodbridge Ward — 3000 Dale Blvd., Dale City
 Prince William Ward — 3000 Dale Blvd., Dale City
 Mormon Missionaries — 14500 Fullerton Rd., Dumfries

Church of the Nazarene

Church of the Nazarene, 14001 Smoke-town Rd., Dale City
 Church of the Nazarene, 8220 Spruce, Manassas

Episcopal

All Saints' Episcopal Church, 5290 Saratoga Lane, Dale City
 Episcopal Church of the Word, 8215 Centerville Rd., Manassas
 St Margaret's Episcopal Church, 13900 Church Hill Dr., Woodbridge
 St Paul's Episcopal Church, 6735 Fayette, Haymarket
 Trinity Episcopal Church, 9325 West, Manassas

Evangelical

Evangelical Free Church, Northern Vir-

ginia Community College, Room 214, Manassas
 Potomac Alliance Church, 14300 Minnieville Rd., Dale City

Interdenominational

Faith Ministries, 2284 York Dr., Woodbridge

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses, 2793 Davis Ford Rd., Woodbridge

Lutheran

Bethel Evangelical Lutheran Church, 8712 Plantation La. Manassas
 Bethel Lutheran Church (WELS), 9748 Copeland Dr., Manassas
 Concordia Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, 3629 Graham Park Rd., Triangle
 Epiphany Lutheran Church, 13495 Keystone Road, Dale City
 Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 15605 Blackburn Rd., Woodbridge
 Grace Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, 2466 Longview Dr., Woodbridge
 Hope Lutheran Church, 10391 Sudley Manor Dr., Manassas
 Lutheran Church of the Covenant, 15008 Cloverdale Rd., Dale City
 St Matthew's Lutheran Church, 3200 Old Bridge Rd., Woodbridge

Nondenominational

Bradley Forest Undenominational Church, 5312 Brentsville Rd., Manassas
 Gospel Outreach, 9010 Center St., Manassas
 Manassas Christian Fellowship, 8955 Rolling Wood, Manassas
 New Covenant Fellowship, 8671 Phoenix Dr., Manassas

Pentecostal

Abundant Life United Pentecostal Church, 14806 Cordell Ave., Dale City
 Pentecostal Light House Church, 99 Curtis Dr., Dumfries
 First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 8216 Birch, Manassas
 Manassas Pentecostal Church, 8008 Wellington Rd., Manassas
 Newborn House of the Lord, meeting at 99 Curtis Dr., Dumfries
 United Pentecostal Church, 15412 Thoroughfare Rd., Gainesville
 United Pentecostal Church, at United Methodist Church, Dale City

Presbyterian

Brentsville Presbyterian Church, 12305 Bristol Rd., Manassas
 Cornerstone Presbyterian Church, 9622 Dublin Dr., Manassas
 Covenant Presbyterian Church, 2481 Longview Dr., Woodbridge
 Dayspring Presbyterian, Northern Virginia Community College, Manassas
 First United Presbyterian Church of Dale City, 14391 Minnieville Rd., Dale City
 Galaxieville Presbyterian Church, 16127 Lee Highway, Gainesville
 Grace Reformed Presbyterian Church, services at Hillendale Fire Station, Dale City
 Greenwich Presbyterian Church, 15305 Vint Hill Rd., Nokesville
 Lake Ridge Presbyterian Church, Woodbridge
 Manassas Presbyterian Church, 8201 Ashton Ave., Manassas
 Reformed Presbyterian Church, 9400 Fairview Ave., Manassas

Salvation Army

Salvation Army Prince William Corps, 204 Possum Point Road, Dumfries

— See RELIGION, Page 43

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Editor's note: This list was put together from the clubs and organizations list of the Prince William County-Greater Manassas Chamber of Commerce, the clubs and organizations list of the Prince William County Chamber of Commerce and the clubs file from the Potomac branch of the Prince William Public Library.

Recreation, hobby

Bull Run Cloggers, Ginny Gurtler, 368-8931
 Sugarfoot Cloggers, Bob Girard, director, 491-5045
 Northern Virginia Cloggers, Bob & Bobbie Girard, 491-5045
 Stafford Baptist Christian School, 2202 Jefferson Davis Highway, Stafford, VA 22554
 659-1279
 Pre-school
 Accelerated Christian Education K-8

Rawhide & Ruffles Square Dance Club, Charles or Connie Quigley, 361-6657
 Woodbridge Promenaders, Stan Welmore, 670-6843
 Dale City Stompers, Dave & Gen Debar, 791-3392
 Farmers & Charmers Square Dancers, Thelma & Grady Morris, 361-8594
 Manassas Star Twirlers, Tom Lowry, 368-2286
 Gem and Mineral Hunters, Ruth Murtler, 590-5844
 Amateur Mineralogists & Paleontologists Club, Barbara Sky, (703) 528-8886
 Northern Virginia Relic Hunters Association, Dalton Rector, 369-2746
 Izak Walton League, Tommy Colbert, 368-3376
 National Sportsman Association, Charles Rogers, 670-3711
 Pr. Wm. Rod & Gun and Junior Rifle Club, Bob Clay, 491-7483
 Fairfax Rod & Gun Club, 368-6333
 Dale City Boating Association, Bob Hartman, 590-1039

Wood & Dale Wanderers Club, Donald J. Williams, 680-0414
 Bull Runners Chapter of NCHA, (camping & hiking), Selma Corder, 754-7445
 Pr. Wm. Runners Club, James Sheehy, (703) 523-1468
 Lake Ridge Parks and Recreation Association, Chris Murphy, director, 494-5146
 Northern Virginia Archers Club, Orlene Fischer, 494-2083
 Prince William Fencers Club, Gene Hollins, 590-4233
 Bull Run Hunt Club, Mrs. Richard Jones, 754-0589
 Old Va. Hams Amateur Radio Club, Dick Miller, 791-3839
 Woodbridge Wireless Amateur Radio, Tim Farrell, 590-5226
 Woodbridge Radio Control Club Inc., Robert Winch, 494-3018
 Pr. Wm. East Chess Club, Ralph J. Miller, 590-4570
 Pr. Wm. Genealogical Society, Don Wilson, 361-8211
 Pr. Wm. Wildflower Society, Mickey Staunton, 368-9803
 Society of American Magicians, Odis Price, director, 590-2231
 The Silly Willies of PWC, Dave Lynch, Prof. BoBo Clown, 670-3432
 Eastern Pr. Wm. Stamp Club, Jo Bleakley, 221-8973
 Postcard History Society, John McClintock, 368-2757



Potomac News file photo

Many join groups for recreation, like these hunt club members.

Manassas Doll Club of Virginia, Jean Dunn, 368-3473
 Northern Virginia Color Computer Club, Fred Scoville, 670-3820
 Woodbridge Atari Users Group, Jack Holtzauer, 670-6475
 Dale City Commodore Users Group, Dave Campbell, 494-1882
 Northern Virginia Animal League, Barbara Rio, 361-9230
 Manassas-Warrenton Camera Club, Jim Spor, 368-1479
 Antique Automobile Club of America/Bull Run Region, Bill Sessler, 361-5491
 Memories of the Past Depression Era Collectibles Club, Brenda Maslanka, 369-1722
 Mt. Vernon Tibetan Terrier Club, Ruth Gibson, 368-2872
 Potomac Valley Malamute Association, Kriss Campesti, 791-5567
 Mattaponi All Breed Dog Club, Julie Hogan, 361-7550
 Beekeeper's Assoc. of Pr. Wm. County, Bobbie Kreuger, 754-9567
 Manassas Duplicate Bridge Club, Mrs. Pat Beuoy, 369-3994
 Quantico Duplicate Bridge Club, Peggy Maxwell, 221-2414
 Chopawamsic Toastmasters Club, Douglas Woolfolk, 640-8464

— See GROUPS, Page 36

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 Principal
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 Director
Gayle Gauvry

GROUPS / From 35

Toastmasters International, George Derrendinger, 335-2332 (metro)

Manassas Toastmasters Club, Roni Campbell, 361-6533

Thomas Jefferson Toastmasters Club, Steve Knepper, 491-7354

Health and medical

Alzheimer's Support Group, Agency on Aging, 335-6409

American Cancer Society, 361-9811

American Heart Association, Ann Meyers, 361-2707

American Lung Assoc. of No. Va., (703) 591-4131

Arthritis Foundation, (703) 347-2465

Chronic Pain Outreach, Gwendolyn Talbot, 368-7357

EPW Assoc. for Retarded Citizens, Karen Smith, 670-4800

Manassas Association for Retarded Citizens, Betty Farrar, 368-8845
Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Prince William Division, Karen Duarte, 590-2053

Leukemia Society of America Inc., 804-838-9351

Multiple Sclerosis Self-Help Support Group, Sandra Crossley, 221-6977

Muscular Dystrophy Association, (202) 466-7450

National Kidney Foundation, (202) 337-6600

National Psoriasis Foundation, 361-7631

Pr. Wm. Speech and Hearing Center, Mary Pflitzner, 670-8126

Vibrations of Prince William County (for the deaf), Roxanne Virunurm, 361-7589

Youth organizations

4-H Clubs, Clyde Jackson, VPI Ext. Service, 335-6285

Boys & Girls Club of Prince William, John Lank, 670-3311

Boy Scouts of America, John McKone, 364-0070

Camp Fire Girls & Boys, Claudia Costello, 368-8351

Girl Scouts, Jacqueline Gallup, 670-8965

Indian Guides/YMCA, Joe Damdro, 369-2265

Job's Daughters, June Harlow, 368-3444

Order of Demolay, Paul Foote, 754-2418

P.S. Magic Club, Odis Price, 590-2231

Youth sports

Dale City Little League Baseball, Hugh Nix, 590-4409

Woodbridge Little League, Dennis Grenke, 670-5261

Gainesville Little League, John Weatherly, 754-2516 (Haymarket)

Manassas Park/Yorkshire Little League, Joe Siroddo, 361-3778

Coles Baseball League, Raymond Croteau, 791-3260

Greater Manassas Baseball League (Youth), Mary Clark, 361-2242

Manassas Park Pigtail/Ponytail Girls Softball League, Bob Ford, 361-4066

Dale City Lassie League Softball, Harry Bell, 590-4477

Prince William Crew Association, John Ashton, 491-3296

— See GROUPS, Page 37

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Prince William Soccer Inc., Bruce Nuzum, 670-2328

Manassas Area Soccer Association (MASA), Dan Heldman, 368-3394

Mid-County Soccer Association, Bill Sessions, 369-2190

Virginia Soccer Association, (Co-ed 5 to 17) Ginger Smolenski, 754-8374 (Catharpin)

Dale City Sports Club, Jane Waggy, 670-7876

Eastern Pr. Wm. Sports Club Inc., Mrs. Ramos, 491-4224

Greater Manassas Football League, Stan Wilson, 368-0100

Eastern Prince William Basketball Association, Ray Gilbarte, 491-3364

Gainesville/Haymarket Family League, Mike Flint, 754-7713 (Haymarket)

Virginia Chargers, Bob Shaw, 754-9520 (Haymarket)

Adult sports

Western Prince William Sports Association, Lester Leonard, 368-1077

Manassas Womens Softball League, Margaret Lowry, 368-1097

Mens Church Softball, Rodney Stauffer, 361-5560

Lake Ridge Adult Soccer League Board, Chris Murphy, 494-5146

Manassas Soccer Club, Betty Wilson, 368-3801

Manassas Mens Soccer, Mike Olegher, 791-3555

Womens Volleyball League, Alma Botler, 368-2890

Lake Ridge PRA Tennis Club, Chris Murphy, 494-5146

Mens Sports, Lester Leonard, 368-1077 or 368-9431

Woodbridge Womens Soccer, Karen Cowgill, 590-1328

Western Pr. Wm. Basketball Association, Pat Brown, 368-7594

Political groups

League of Women Voters, Sheryl Bass, 361-4980

Manassas Democratic Committee, Judy Bear, 369-3663

Prince William County Democratic Committee, Frank Young, 791-5264

Prince William Young Democrats, Steve Smith, 368-2708

Consolidated PW/Manassas/MP Republican Committee, Michelle McQuigg, 690-3230

Ball Run Republicans Womens Club, Patricia Mannach, 369-7932

Prince William Republican Womens Club, Terri Barratt, 791-6873

— See GROUPS, Page 38

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Republican Women's Club of Manassas, Sally Tate, 335-1801

Mid-County Republican Woman's Club, Edna Fees, 594-2372

Prince William Republican Committee, John Gregory, 368-5119

Prince William Young Republicans, Brian Wood, 754-7042

Fraternal groups

Beta Sigma Phi, Sue Hrubec, 670-5756

Beta Sigma Phi Chi Council, Martha Sands, 590-1592

Phi Beta Sigma, Curtis Porter, 368-4392

B.P.O.E. (Elks), 670-2694

Elks, Manassas #2512, Dave Ekren, 791-6629

Manassah Lodge #182, C.A. Sinclair, P.O. Box 2847, Manassas 22110

Masonic Lodge No. 310-Occoquan, Joe McCourt, 491-5709

Moose, Loyal Order of, Mr. Shoup, 368-6231 (after noon)

Moose, Dale City Lodge, Mark Benard, 670-9214

Moose, Triangle Lodge, Marvin Dent, 221-9911

Northern Va. Shrine Club, John F. Downs, 335-0650

Odd Fellows No. 33-Occoquan, Howard Petellat, 494-6904

Order of Eastern Star, Occoquan, Shelly Wally, 590-2368

Order of Eastern Star, Quantico, Virginia Ayers, 791-3021

Eastern Star, Womodausis Chapter 16, Bauhla Honaker, P.O. Box 1923, Manassas 22110

German Club of No. Virginia, Jutta Sterle, 494-5423

Polish American Club of Woodbridge, Joan Koziol, 670-5655

Sons of Italy, Amici D'Italia, Carmen DeFranks, 368-2035

Sons of Italy, Leonardo da Vinci Lodge, Carmen DeFranks Sr., 368-2035

Patriotic groups

American Gold Star Mothers, Ruth Frye, 491-8622

American Legion Post 364, Becky Strodeley, 494-4304

American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 364, Mary Rector 491-1980

American Legion Post 28, Charles Belles, 221-6647

American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 158, Mrs. William Martin, 368-4856

Daughters of the American Revolution, Bill of Rights Chapter, Marion Perlot, 659-0103, Patty Nadolsky, 670-3916

Daughters of the American Revolution, Elizabeth McIntosh Hamill Chapter, Mrs. W.W. Triplett Jr., (703) 364-2846

Sons of the American Revolution, William Grayson Chapter Richard B. Potter, 361-2106

United Daughters of the Confederacy, Mariann Marlowe, 361-4843

Sons of the Confederate Veterans, James E. Kind, 368-4361

Marine Corps League Auxiliary, Ann Newton, 221-8642

Marine Corps League, Woodbridge Detachment, Al Butler, 221-7393

Manassas Park VFW, Post 1811, Harold Griffin, 361-4276

Manassas Park VFW Ladies Auxiliary, Emma Johnson, 368-5700

Fleet Reserve Association, Potomac Region Branch 267, Ben Carnes, 590-9409

—See GROUPS, Page 39

Religion

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Fleet Reserve Association Ladies Auxiliary, Potomac Region Unit 267, Dorothy Barnhart, 670-8369

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1503, Michael Pitts, 670-9002

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7589, Frances Cannon, 9304 Centerville Rd., Manassas

Veterans of Foreign Wars, Ladies Auxiliary, Emma Johnson, 368-5700

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7916, Occoquan, Edward Philips, 491-1884

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7916, Ladies Auxiliary, Occoquan, Nolan Olive, 491-1884

Disabled Veterans, Ladies Auxiliary, 791-3242

Nuclear Issues Forum, Theresa Anderson, 361-0106

PEG (Program for the Enrichment of the Gifted), Nancy McClellan, 368-0627

ACTS (Action in Community Through Service), emergency services 221-3186

ACTS Helpline, 368-4141

ACTS Teleteen Hotline 368-8069

SERVE, 368-3612

Alcoholics Anonymous, 368-6459

Al-Anon & Al-Ateen, 368-6311

Bull Run Alcohol Safety Program (ASAP), 369-7979

American Red Cross, Prince William Chapter, 368-4511

American Red Cross Operation Match (home sharing), 221-2161

American Red Cross, Meals on Wheels, 368-4511

Veterans Administration/Red Cross, 221-2161

United Way, Elizabeth Wheeling, 361-9154

Birthright of Pr. Wm. County, Beverly Wierbinski, 491-1178

Prince William Parent-Teacher Coalition, Marsha Clements, 494-4339

—See GROUPS, Page 40

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GROUPS / From 39

- Birthday of Manassas, 361-9780
- Cooperative Council of Ministries, William Chantelau, 500-1219
- Insight, Karen Smith, 670-4900
- LaLeche League of Dale City, Josie Tullo, 491-1586
- LaLeche League, Sandy Ginther, 361-6609
- Make Today Count Support Group, Katie Swenson, 361-7674
- MADD-Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Dorothy Vazzana, 754-4942
- My Friend, 670-4432
- Compassionate Friends, Ann Scheulen, 491-3342
- NAACP, Curtis Porter, 368-4392
- National Organization for Women (NOW), Deb Ward, 369-1243
- Parents Without Partners, 369-1271; Carol Richards, 491-7228
- Mothers of Twins Club of Eastern Prince William, Sally Blair, 670-2999
- Prince William Mothers of Twins, Barbara Kurtz, 361-6591
- Slimnastics, Barbara Caporaletti, 494-3775
- Solitaires, support group for widows and widowers, Emma Levitan, 368-2316
- Widowed Persons Support and Social Group, Lynn Seninger, 361-1163, Jim Heizinger, 368-3677
- Singles Group, Bethel United Methodist Church, 670-4929
- Salvation Army, Woodbridge Corps, 221-2287
- Sexual Assault Victims' Advocacy, Brenda Berry, 368-9626
- Step Up Training Center for Retarded Adults, P.O. Box 161, Manassas 22110
- Tonghrove (Woodbridge), Sheila and Joe Grafmuller, 670-9075
- Tonghrove (Manassas), Jo Whittaker, 361-7633
- Turning Points-ACTS, (help in combating domestic violence), 221-3186
- TOPS of Virginia, Helen Smith — area captain, 494-2530
- Civic associations**
- Bayside Park Civic Association, Jeff Tyrrell, 491-6039
- Dale City Civic Association, Steven Chacala, 670-5757
- Lake Jackson Citizens Association, Nick Berger, 368-7160
- Georgetown Village Community Co., Rog Regrmerty, 221-1767
- Belmont Civic Association, Charles Wilkinson, 491-1494
- Featherstone Civic Association, Elaine Johnson, 494-5688
- Lake Ridge-Occoquan Civic Association, Mary Beth Smith, 491-6563
- Manassas Acres Citizens Association, 494-3497
- Manassas Woods Civic Association, John Roy, 494-6693
- Mid-County Concerned Citizens Association, Ray Dominguez, 791-3693
- Montclair Property Owners Association, Curt Boggess, 670-6187
- Part of Dumfries Homeowners Association, Bob McClanahan, P.O. Box 264, Triangle, Va. 22172
- Riverview Overlook Homeowners Assoc., Paul McFarland, 494-1366
- Triangle Civic Association, Timothy Cronin, 221-3337
- Williamstown Homeowners Association, Jeff Milton, 221-1890
- Newport Homes Association, Ed Rodriguez, 670-7133
- Rippon Landing Master Assoc., Buck Hamilton, 15272 Large Terr., Woodbridge 22191
- Rollingbrook Homeowners Association, Ken Craddock, 494-7722
- Village Gate Homeowners Assoc., Doug Roberson, 221-6768
- Willowbrook Homeowners Association, Larry Puglisi, 670-2683
- Dale City Jaycees, Ken Hartman, 490-4338
- Greater Manassas Jaycees, Sina Woods, 369-5505
- Kiwanis Club, Paul Deholl, 494-4656
- Kiwanis Club of Manassas, Richard Milligan, 361-6964
- Kiwanis Club of Ball Run, Dr. Charles Nelson, 361-3244
- Lions Clubs, Region IV, Zone I, Bob Kerahner, 361-4507
- Ball Run-Evergreen Lions Club, Vern Miles, 754-2890 (Haymarket)
- Dale City Lions Club, Herbert Rountree, 791-6414
- Dumfries Lions Club, Robert Ballance, 670-4039

- Woodbine Woods Civic Association, Larry Hyato, 791-5335
- Service groups**
- Civil Air Patrol, Pr. William Squadron, B.T. Marking, 369-6588
- Dogs East, Va. Search & Rescue Dog Association, Judy Graham, 594-2854
- Friends of Potomac Library, Betty Bare, 494-9702
- Manassas Host Lions Club, Paul Hendrickson, 361-5587
- Montclair Lions Club, Raymond Micheli, 690-5095
- Nokesville Lions Club, Harold Weybright, 368-2151
- Park West Lions Club, Luke Yaeger, 368-7528
- Quantico Lions Club, Don Smith, 221-4666
- Signal Hill Lions Club, Claude Hampton, 368-1379
- Stafford County Lions Club, Roy Cartrell, 786-7488
- Woodbridge Lions Club, James Gerock, 494-5915
- Aquia Harbour Lioness Club, Judy Stichell, 659-6755
- Dale City Lioness Club, Joan Latvala, 791-6673
- Manassas Host Lioness Club, Dottie Sturms, 368-8901
- Quantico Lioness Club, Helen Miller, 221-3390
- Woodbridge Lioness Club, Barbara Schrack, 494-3085
- Optimist Club of Manassas, Gary Krolik, 369-3308
- Potomac Hospital Auxiliary, Ellen Watson, 494-6002
- Pr. Wm. Hospital Auxiliary, Ann Harrover, 368-5520
- Prince William County REACT, Vincen Kern, 494-4430
- Rotary Club of Manassas, Guy Tippet, 754-2222
- Rotary International, Woodbridge, Walter Jabs, 590-1313
- Ruritan Club, Nokesville, Jim Holland, 594-2381
- Voluntary Action Center, Don Poe, 369-5292
- Welcome Wagon, Mary Lou Roos, 361-5658; Diana Sack, 494-7240
- Potomac Animal Allies, 494-3040
- Virginia Federation/Humane Soc., Walter Lane, 494-4691
- Wild Bird Rescue League of Northern Virginia, (703) 356-1359
- Beta Tau Chapter, ESA, Kathy Thurman, 670-7661
- Alpha Rho Chapter, ESA, Edna Placon, 494-7587
- Women in Community Action, Mary Willis, 670-7339
- Woodbridge Civitan Club, Don Glasco, 494-7987
- Bel Air Women's Club, Sharron Bacon, 670-6798
- Haymarket Women's Club, Josie Herben, 754-9454
- Junior Women's Club of Manassas, Karen Mallman, 361-4983
- Manassas Park Women's Club, Frances Embrey, 368-3722

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GROUPS / From 40

- Lake Jackson Lions Club, Robert Copland, 361-6529
- Lake Ridge Lions Club, Dee Garner, 494-2161
- Manassas Host Lions Club, Paul Hendrickson, 361-5587
- Montclair Lions Club, Raymond Micheli, 690-5095
- Nokesville Lions Club, Harold Weybright, 368-2151
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- Haymarket Women's Club, Josie Herben, 754-9454
- Junior Women's Club of Manassas, Karen Mallman, 361-4983
- Manassas Park Women's Club, Frances Embrey, 368-3722
- Woman's Club of Manassas, Carlene Kurek, 368-4556
- Westgate Women's Club, Mildred Cunningham, 361-7983
- Woodbridge Women's Club, Cloretta Miller, 491-2653
- Dale City Food Buyers Assoc., Carolyn Imani, 690-5095
- Manassas Food Co-op, John Peters, 791-6277
- Pr. Wm. Homemakers Club, Helen Smith, Va. Tech Extension Service, 335-6285
- Prince William Council of Garden Clubs, Jeanette Garrison, 221-8120
- Lake Ridge Garden Club, Jackie Morgan, 590-5217
- Hills & Dales Garden Club, Mary Bathurst, 670-4536
- Montclair Garden Club, Alcina Davis, 690-5071
- Occoquan Forest Garden Club, Marty Baker, 368-2865
- Trowel Garden Club, Peggy Hall, 670-6438
- Woodmar Garden Club, Betty Jones, 494-2523
- Centennial Garden Club, Doris Jones, 369-1090
- Countryside Garden Club, Maureen Martin, 791-3018
- Manassas Garden Club, Jeannie Brady, 361-5029
- Town & Country Garden Club of Haymarket, Jane Doolittle, 754-2278
- Woodbine Garden Club, Judy Zellers, 791-3840

- Home and garden**
- Dale City Food Buyers Assoc., Carolyn Imani, 690-5095
- Manassas Food Co-op, John Peters, 791-6277
- Pr. Wm. Homemakers Club, Helen Smith, Va. Tech Extension Service, 335-6285
- Prince William Council of Garden Clubs, Jeanette Garrison, 221-8120
- Lake Ridge Garden Club, Jackie Morgan, 590-5217
- Hills & Dales Garden Club, Mary Bathurst, 670-4536

— See GROUPS, Page 42

Sports EVERY DAY IN THE **Potomac News**

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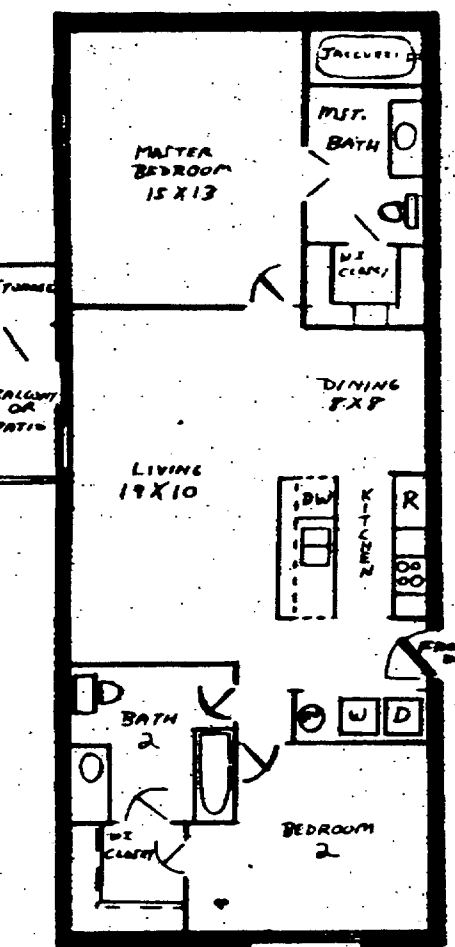
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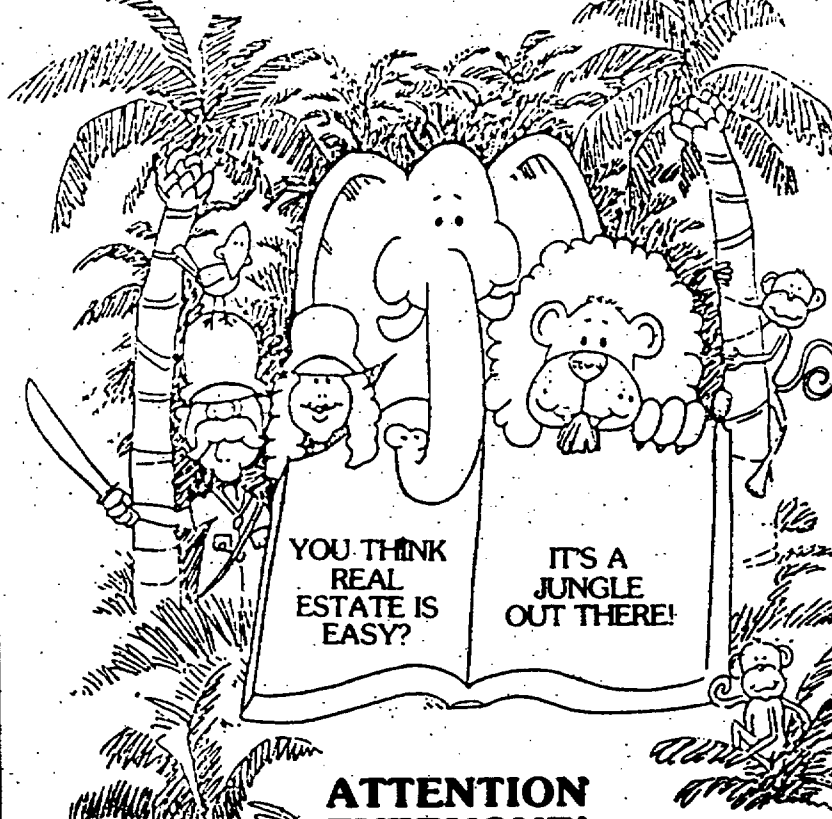
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GROUPS / From 41
Older residents

Pr. Wm. County Senior Center, Margaret Zander, 494-5136
Manassas Senior Citizens Center, Kathy Lee-Meredith, 335-6405
Pr. Wm. County Office of Aging, Lin Wagener, 335-6400
KEEN Club, Eleanor Gum, 221-2335

Woodbridge Senior Adult Club, Betty Beck, 590-9778
Senior Citizens Progressive Club, Alberta Howard, 221-4287

Retired Citizens Recreation Club, Milton Holtmeyer, 754-7499

American Assoc. of Retired Persons, Kenneth Lawrence, 494-2433

National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Eastern Prince William Chapter 1270, Kenneth Lawrence, 494-2433

National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Manassas Chapter 356, Cecil Nickell, 368-4888

Retired Teachers Association, Nellie Barnes, 670-6558

Arts organizations

Pr. Wm. Cultural Arts Federation, Roger Maier, 369-6047

Pr. Wm. Symphony Orchestra Guild, Stella Olinger, 494-6691

Youth Orchestras of Prince William, Helen Dill, 670-9980

Manassas Community Concert Association, Becky Verner, 368-0883

Manassas Performing and Fine Arts Club, 368-FINE (mornings)

Piedmont Music Club, Margaret Hunt, 368-8766

Woodbridge Music Club, Susan Tury, 494-6342

Manassas Choral Society, Kathy Waguespack, 369-3396

Manassas Junior Choral Society, Joan Van Doren, 369-5318

Northern Virginia Ragtime Society, Bill Mastbrook, 791-3063

Woodbridge Community Choir, 590-2147

Bull Run Troubadours, Al Elkins, 494-2591

Country Chimes-Sweet Adelines, Betty Cannon, 361-8516

Christian Music Ministry Celebration Singers, Karen Steven, 590-4161

Voices of Hope, First Baptist Church, 491-4146

Castaways Repertory Theater, Tom Atanaro, 361-1727 (evenings)

Prince William Little Theater, Susie Moorstein, 791-5092

Manassas Art Guild, Joann Ramsey, 754-8750

Woodbridge Art Guild Inc., P.O. Box 1741, Woodbridge, Va. 22193

Dale City Arts & Crafts Club, Linda Barnes, 590-5195

Montclair Arts & Crafts Club, Vicky Stallings, 670-0734

Business, professional

American Assoc. of Medical Assistants, Mary J. Chaffin Clark, (703) 688-5288

PWC Bar Association, Glenn Phelps, 368-7113

Pr. Wm./Fairfax Farm Bureau, Tom House, 594-2668

Ashdale Merchants Association, John Fraber, 670-6183

Olde Towne Business and Professional Association (Manassas), John Bender, 369-1107

Featherstone Square Merchants, Ed Roget, 491-4119

N. Va. Building Industry Association, Jody Murphy, 590-3699

PWC Medical Society, Dr. Mason, 368-6505

Pr. Wm. Board of Realtors, Lois Broadwater, 368-8177

Alpha Delta Kappa, Virginia Teller, 361-7618

Pr. Wm. Federation of Teachers, Anthony Futyma, (703) 373-6834

Soroptimist International of Manassas, Jana Yeats, 368-3800

Soroptimist International of Woodbridge, Karel Dutton, 670-9475

Tackett's Mill Shopkeepers Guild, Paul DiMeo, 221-3223

Police Association of PWC, Inc., J.G. Hoback, 670-8136

Pr. Wm. Education Association, Cameron Yow, 361-2444

Professional Secretaries Int'l., Carol Bingham, 642-9065

Town of Occoquan Merchants Association, LaVerne Carson, 494-2848

National Secretaries Association, Mildred Wholeslagle, 368-5175

ZONTA of Prince William, women in business and the professions, Wanda Arnold, 490-1000

Pr. William County/Greater Manassas Chamber of Commerce, 368-4813

Prince William County Chamber of Commerce, 590-5000

Historic

Historic Manassas Inc., Carol Burwell, 368-2468

Pr. Wm. County Historical Commission, Mavis Stanfield, 335-6830

Historic Dumfries Inc., 221-3346

Historic Occoquan Inc., Peg Williams, 491-7525

Manassas Historical Committee, Joseph Carroll, 361-8307

Manassas Museum Committee, Doug Harvey, 368-1873

—See GROUPS, Page 43

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GROUPS / From 42

Weems Botte Museum, Ann Hoagland, curator, 221-3346

Religious groups

Knights of Columbus No. 5156, Fr. Edwin F. Kelley Council, Thomas Raus, 494-1526

Knights of Columbus No. 5332, George Brent Council, Richard Mikal, 361-2019

Knights of Columbus No. 7165, John Paul I Council, Terence Cooney, 590-5354

Knights of Columbus No. 8183, Elizabeth Ann Seton Council, Darin Martin, 491-7816

Knights of Columbus No. 9259, Potomac Council, Richard Fox, 221-7868

Knights of Columbus No. 9285, Ascension Council, Arthur Bohn, 368-6964

N. Va. Chapter Hadassah (Shalom), Leslie Bratschi, Brandywine Road, Dumfries 22026

Women's Aglow Fellowship, Pat Barnes, 594-3370

Manassas Christian Women's Club, Joe Wyiot, 368-7715

Woodbridge Christian Women's Club, Pat Council, 590-9539

After Five Club of Manassas, Carrie Oliver, 361-5640

RELIGION / From 34

Seventh Day Adventist

Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 8225 Barrett Dr., Manassas
Woodbridge Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 2795 Davis Ford Rd., Woodbridge

Synagogues

Congregation Ner Shalom, P.O. Box 4227, Woodbridge

Unitarian Universalist

Bull Run Unitarian Universalist Church, Manassas

United Methodist

Aldie United Methodist Church, Aldie
Bethel United Methodist Church, 3130 Davis Ford Rd., Woodbridge
Buckhall United Methodist Church, 10251 Moore Dr., Manassas
Cokesbury United Methodist Church, 1486 Blackburn Rd., Woodbridge
Dumfries United Methodist Church, Dumfries
First A.M.E. Church, Manassas, 9212 Lee Ave., Manassas
Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 14999 Birchdale Ave., Dale City
Grace United Methodist Church, 9400 Main, Manassas
Manassas United Methodist Church, 850 Grant Ave., Manassas
Nokesville United Methodist Church, 12560 Aden Rd., Nokesville
Pleasant Valley United Methodist Church, U.S. 50, Chantilly
Prince of Peace United Methodist Church, 13712 Kerrydale Rd., Dale City
St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 784 Centreville Rd., Manassas
St. Paul's United Methodist Church, 1400 G Street, Woodbridge
St. Thomas United Methodist Church, 5514 Westmoreland Ave., Manassas
Silverbrook United Methodist Church, 828 Silverbrook Rd., Lorton
Sudley United Methodist Church, Sudley Road, Cattharpis

Vineyard

Vineyard Christian Fellowship, 3451 Langview Dr., Woodbridge

Wesleyan

Trinity Wesleyan Church, 7907 Rugby Rd., Manassas

FRIDAY Showcase IN THE **Potomac News**

At Montclair this view is just as spectacular from your living room.

Townhomes from the \$100's to the \$150's.

There's something wonderful about looking out your window and watching a sailboat glide smoothly across the lake. Or relaxing on the balcony as the setting sun paints the water in shimmering pastels. That's what life is like when you live in Montclair.

Designed around a sprawling 108-acre lake, Montclair offers boating, fishing, swimming and sunning on sandy white beaches.

And right now, Montclair has two beautiful lakeside neighborhoods to choose from with spacious townhomes offering breathtaking views: a planned recreational center with a clubhouse, tennis courts, pool and ball field, and an affordable range of prices.

The Neighborhood of Southlake Landing

Southlake Landing is Montclair's newest neighborhood with three distinct series of lakeside townhomes ranging from the \$100's to the \$150's. There's a total of eight different two- and three-level models to choose from offering standards like 3 bedrooms with vaulted ceilings, 2 1/2 baths, up to 2 balconies and exceptional window placement to make the most of the view. Some offer built-in garages. Special features include lofts, rec rooms, skylights, fireplaces, plant shelves, ceiling fans and more.

The Neighborhood of Waters Edge

The homes in Waters Edge are selling fast. In fact, there are just a few left. And no wonder. These lakeside townhomes are priced from the \$120's and offer luxurious master bedrooms and master baths, gourmet kitchens with hardwood cabinetry, vaulted ceilings, walk-out basements and custom options like fireplaces and decks.

Don't miss the boat—Visit today!

Hurry to Montclair now before someone else beats you to your dream home on the lake. Just take Exit 31 off I-95—Rt. 234 West. Turn at Montclair make a left on Waterway Drive to Southlake Landing models or a right to Waters Edge models. For more information call 365-1015 (metro) or 670-9614 (local).



The Lakeview Series in Southlake Landing from the mid \$120's.

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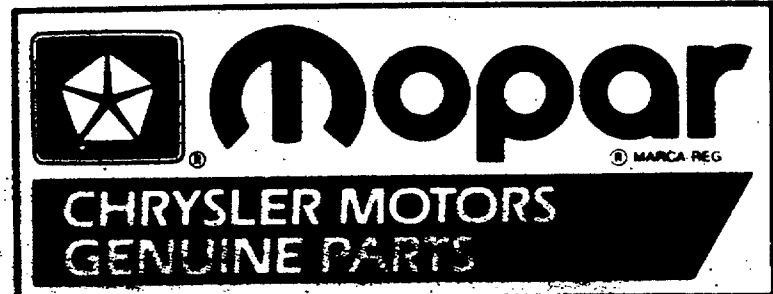
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