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Special Supplement to the *Potomac News* and the *Potomac Weekly Advisor*, August 6, 1986.

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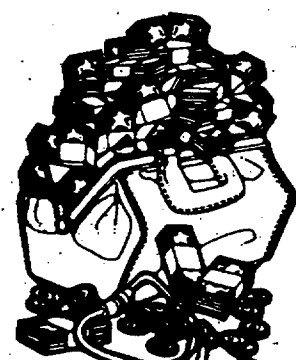
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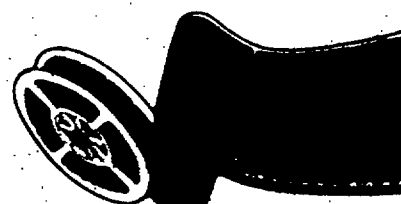
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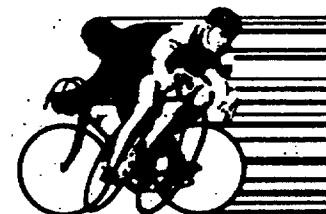
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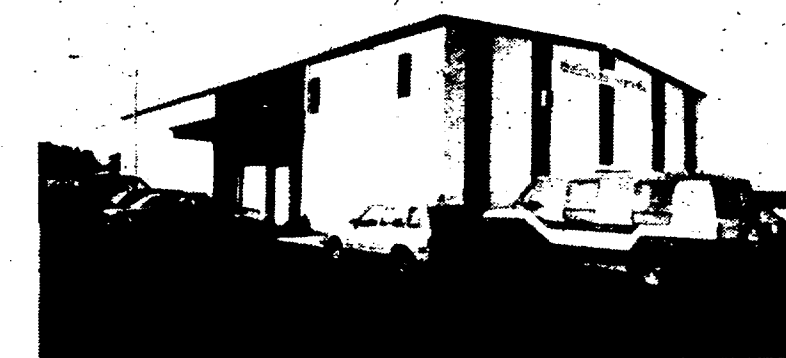
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"Established in 1967"

Woodbridge's Original Discount Store



Home of Fine Furniture, Bedding, Carpet "THE BEST — FOR LESS"

A lot of people who have not visited with us have misconceptions about the quality of our merchandise and our service.

At Sullins, we sell only first-quality furniture - no seconds, no used furniture - only top of the line new furniture that you would be proud to have in your

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As you can see by looking at the photograph of our building, we do not have fancy buildings or high overhead. What we do have is top-quality furniture at a 30%-50% savings to you.

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Bassett Baby Furniture
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Bruce Hardwood
Chromcraft
Clyde Pearson
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Colonial
Conant Ball
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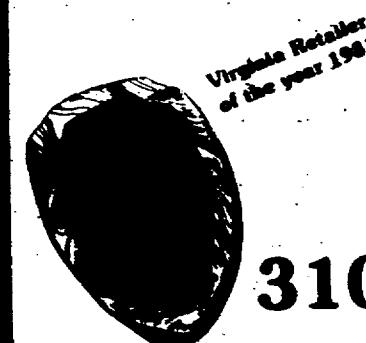
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670-5333

HOURS:
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Sat. 10-5
Sun. closed



Lelia Gore, RN, gives immunization to infant at Prince William Health Department clinic.
By Steve Mawyer—Potomac News

County provides health services for area residents

By MOLLIE RORER
of the Potomac News

The Prince William Health District provides medical and environmental health services to residents of the county and two cities.

Clinics in Manassas and Woodbridge provide a variety of health services, such as X-rays and tests, to residents with fees based on the income level of the residents served.

Services include:

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

- Woodbridge clinic. Second Tuesday 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. Second Tuesday of even-numbered months, by appointment only.

- PPD Testing:

Manassas. Testing each Tuesday 1 through 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 1 through 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:

Manassas. Tuesday, 1 through 3:45 p.m. State law requires that each child be immunized against diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, polio, measles, mumps and rubella before age two. No appointment necessary, but bring immunization

records. No charge for routine childhood immunizations.

- Woodbridge. Monday, 1 through 3:45 p.m.

- Pregnancy Testing:

Manassas. Mondays at 8 a.m. Bring first morning urine specimen. No appointment necessary, no charge.

- Woodbridge. Wednesdays at 8 a.m.

- Maternity clinic:

Manassas. By appointment after eligibility is approved. Call for particulars.

- Family Planning:

Manassas. By appointment, sliding scale clinic fee. Telephone: 335-6335.

- Woodbridge. Same, telephone: 335-7306.

- Sexually Transmitted Disease Clinic:

Manassas. Wednesdays at 1 p.m., no appointment necessary. Open for self referrals as well as physician referrals. No charge.

- Woodbridge. Thursday at 2 p.m.

- Pediatric Clinic:

Manassas. By appointment, infants and preschool children. Early preventive child care encouraged as an important factor in a child's growth and development and for early identification of health problems. Sliding scale fee.

- Woodbridge. Same.

- Medicaid Health Screening: Manassas. Limited to Medicaid recipients enrolled and referred by Social Services. By appointment. Emphasis on early detection of health problems and referrals for corrections.

- Woodbridge. Same.

- Dental Clinic: Manassas. 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.

- Woodbridge. Same. Nutritional Counseling: Women-Infants-Children program for pregnant women, nursing mothers and children up to five years of age. Participation based on medical and financial eligibility.

Health care sometimes available at home

Four groups provide home health services to Prince William County residents.

Potomac Hospital in Woodbridge has a full home-health service that is available to patients recuperating from an illness or surgery at home. There are restrictions, and residents may call 670-1229 for more information.

Potomac's services include nursing care; physical, occupational, speech and I.V. therapy; and social work services for the homebound patient.

The hospital's home health staff will care for a patient as long as the condition is changing, up to two or three months, either for the better or worse. Once it stabilizes, the home health staff moves on.

Home health care recipients must have an order for the care from their physicians. Chronically ill patients are not eligible for the services.

Additionally, some homebound patients may request a home health aide to come in for about four hours a day, bathe the patient and help with cooking and cleaning.

Potomac's home health staff tries to teach the family and patients to care for themselves.

Prince William Hospital, in Manassas, has a home health service you can reach at 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, I.V. therapy or medication counseling.

Prince William can provide private duty nurses to homebound patients either for a few hours or around the clock. Patients may choose from registered nurses, licensed practical nurses and nursing assistants.

The Prince William Health District provides similar services to residents on a sliding fee scale, depending on the patient's income level. Fees range from nothing to full price.

The health department provides skilled nurses who can, for example, draw blood, perform patient evaluations, change catheters and change dressings.

Home health aides are available to bathe patients. There are physical, occupational and speech therapists to serve the county's needs.

The home health skilled nursing services are for people with acute need of medical services, such as people just out of surgery. It requires a physician's order.

Staff aides are available to monitor chronically ill patients, too. For example, someone can check to be sure patients are taking the proper medicine, and in the proper fashion.

The Activities of Daily Living program serves homebound patients by giving respite care to the family and providing a bath service. Staff members go in a couple of times a week and do baths on bedbound patients. This program also requires a physician's order.

For more information, call 335-7329.

There also is a service available to Prince William residents with a terminally ill family member. Hospice of Northern Virginia serves all the Northern Virginia area.

Hospice staff members include dietitians, social workers, nurses, chaplains, and volunteer sitters. These people will come into your home and help care for your family member who is terminally ill.

Hospice also has an in-patient facility. For more information, call 525-7070.

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metro 690-6060
490-4040

Mental health also considered

By DEBORAH HENLEY
of the Potomac News

The Prince William County Community Services Board was established in 1968 by the Board of County Supervisors to coordinate and implement services in mental health, mental retardation and substance abuse.

The board is made up of seven citizens appointed by the Board of County Supervisors.

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.

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

• Substance Abuse Division — provides outpatient facilities in Manassas and Dumfries; provides brief family therapy outpatient counseling, emergency services and psychiatric services; through contractual arrangements substance abusers are provided residential 28-day treatment, social

detoification, medical detoxification, follow-up services and long-term residential care for up to 90 days.

• Mental Retardation Services Division — administers programs in mental retardation, parent-infant education, home intervention and case management services; contract programs provide group homes for adult retarded, supervised apartments for adult retarded, Didlake Occupational Center, Muriel Humphrey Respite/Day Care program, Woodbridge Adult Activity Center, the Spinweb outlet for handicrafts made by clients and Camp Tapawingo, Inc., which provides residential respite care program.

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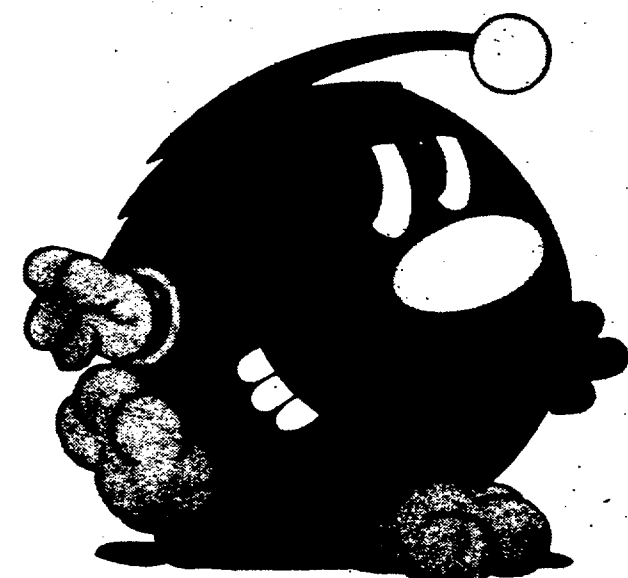
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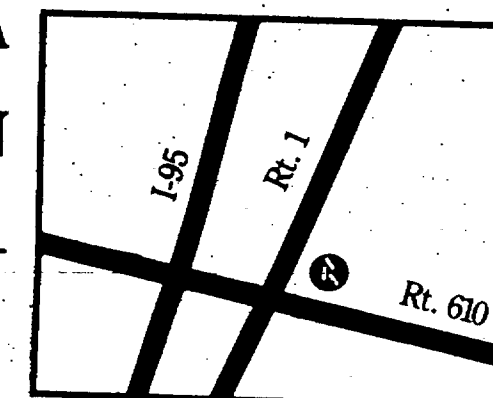
The Prince William Bank



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Three hospitals have all the latest equipment

By MOLLIE RORER
of the Potomac News

Prince William, Lorton and Stafford communities have the advantage of three full-service hospitals at their disposal for their educational and health needs.

Mary Washington Hospital: This not-for-profit hospital is a 340-bed regional medical center.

Its cancer center opened in September, and is the only one between Richmond and Fairfax that offers chemotherapy and radiation

therapy for cancer patients.

The hospital just installed a machine for osteoporosis scanning, the only of its kind in this area. The machine can detect a loss of bone mass that might result in a broken bone.

On July 14, the hospital cut the ribbon for its new birthing center, a center exclusively for women who want natural childbirth deliveries. There is no medication used in the center, which follows midwife techniques.

Also new to Mary Washington Hospital is a pain relief system that allows patients to administer their own medication.

Prince William Hospital: This 170-bed facility in Manassas provides a full range of services to the community.

This non-profit hospital continues to grow and offer more to the residents in the community. For example, the hospital just acquired a Senographe 500-T X-ray machine, dedicated solely to mammo-

graphy which produces a clearer image with brighter contrast than the X-ray machine the hospital had been using for the mammograms.

Prince William Hospital staff continues to increase the community education offerings. New this year are a weight loss program and a stress management program that teach people safe ways to drop pounds and cope with stress. Both courses are several weeks long.

The hospital also opened in January a neonatal unit designed to

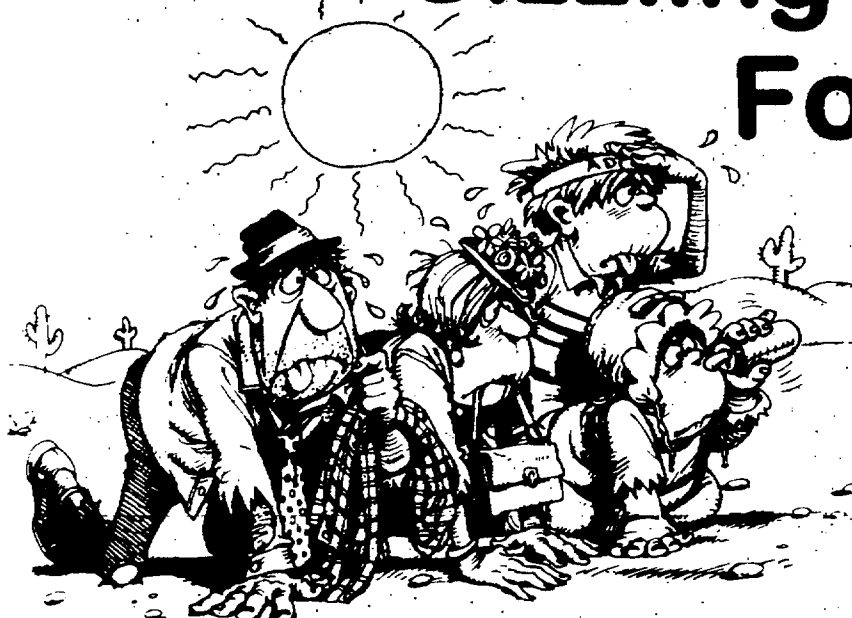
care for premature and newborn babies with special needs. All the equipment in that unit is designed to treat small infants, and the hospital contracted the services of two neonatologists and a group of specially trained nurses and other personnel.

Potomac Hospital: This 153-bed facility, on Opitz Boulevard in Woodbridge, operates with 170 physicians and serves Prince William

continued on page 10

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Includes inspection of components, test A/C system performance, and up to one pound of refrigerant if required. Additional labor and necessary parts extra.

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Metro 643-1440

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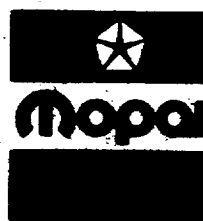
OFFER EXPIRES AUGUST 29, 1986

PRESENT AD AT PARTS COUNTER

14227 Jefferson Davis Hwy. Woodbridge Va.

Local 494-9154

Metro 643-1400



continued from page 8

County, northern Stafford and southern Fairfax counties.

The hospital offers community residents a "wellness" program, which includes weight loss techniques and tips, ways to stop smoking and not start again and stress-management skills, among other things.

The hospital recently opened a back clinic, which is part of the physical therapy department. In the clinic, patients get evaluations and rehabilitation of back injuries.

Going hand in hand with the clinic is a school that teaches patients body mechanics, proper posture and what not to do in back exercises/activities.

The hospital's prenatal clinic of-

fers care throughout the pregnancy as well as obstetrical services, information about nutrition and care for a baby and family-centered services, including a class to dispel sibling jealousy about the coming baby.

The hospital has a fully equipped radiology department, including a CAT scanner and mammography equipment.

The Potomac Physician line (670-1502) is a physician matching service that helps residents select a doctor to suit their needs. It also will make appointments, if the residents so desire.

The hospital works with Naval Regional Medical Clinic at Quantico to produce a Tel-Med service.

Disabled residents given help

By SCOTT McCARTY
of the Potomac News

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 Rehabilitation Services director, said while most services are oriented toward mentally retarded persons, many programs are also available for the physically disabled.

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 requirement is from birth to 2½ years.

- Muriel Humphrey Respite Day Care Center - located at 13740 Smoketown Road, phone number 670-5060. The center is specifically for disabled children ranging from 2-17 years of age. The center will temporarily relocate for one year at Bethel Methodist Church on Davis Ford Road.

- Family Consultants - a behavioral intervention program to aid children and adults. Training ranges from learning how to write checks to 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 361-8273.

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

There are also four group homes in the county, three in the eastern half and one in Manassas, that provide a home for about 24 individuals. Prospective applicants must be at least 18, mentally retarded and involved in a day school, job or vocational program.

The county also sponsors activity centers and several vocational programs. One vocational program, AccuTek Assemblies, is a private nonprofit corporation that operates a small electronics job shop.



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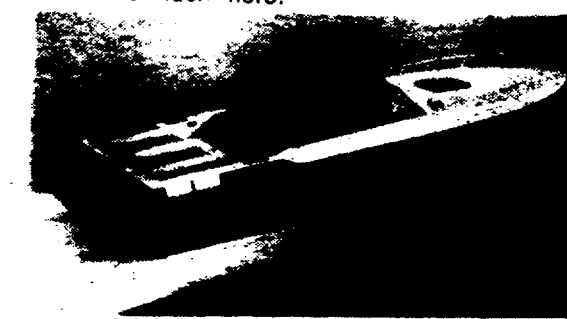


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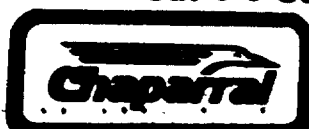
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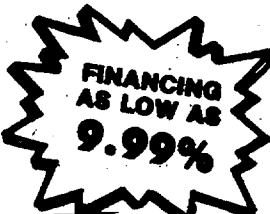


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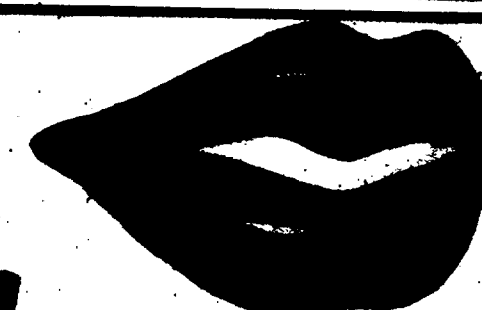
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Assistance for those in need

By SCOTT McCARTY
of the Potomac News

Prince William County's Department of Social Services offers financial assistance, services for children and other programs for county residents.

Social services has two offices in the county, one in Manassas and one in Woodbridge. The Manassas office is located at 9127 Euclid Ave., and can be reached at 361-4131. The Woodbridge office is in Featherstone Square, 14627 Jefferson Davis Highway, and the telephone number is 491-5149.

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

Eligibility requirements differ for each program. Applicants should call the nearest social services office for eligibility information.

Financial aid
Financial aid services include:



Good values can be found at ACTS' thrift shop in Triangle.

- Aid to Dependent Children (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 fires or flood.
- Food stamps — extra food purchasing power for low income people. This is the most used social services program. Specific information must be presented to apply call ahead for details.
- Fuel assistance — payments
- Refugee resettlement program — payments to needy persons who have come to the U.S. recently as refugees.
- Rental assistance — payments to help low-income persons with rent costs.
- Services for children:
 - Protective services — investigates reports of child abuse or neglect. Helps families provide better care for children through counseling, day care arrangements or homemaker services.
 - TO REPORT CHILD NEGLECT OR ABUSE, call the department of social services at 361-4131. After office hours call the state Child Abuse Hotline at (800) 522-7096, or the Prince William County Police Department at 369-3333.
 - 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 and 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

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EOE

continued from page 12
to defray heating costs for needy persons.

• General relief — limited financial aid for disabled persons, and burial expenses of indigents.

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

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

• Homemaker services — provides help with household chores or child care, or teaches family members better home management or child care skills.

• Information and Referral (I&R) — provides information for people who don't know where to go

care children in public assistance families that enables a parent to work or prepare for employment.

Other services include:

• 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.

• Homemaker services — provides help with household chores or child care, or teaches family members better home management or child care skills.

• Information and Referral (I&R) — provides information for people who don't know where to go

for help with a personal or family problem.

City Services
The cities of Manassas Park and Manassas provide similar services to residents in those jurisdictions. 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 9214 Center St. and can be reached at 361-8277.

A new program for adolescent children who are in serious conflict with their families began in July. Parents in Charge of Kids (PICK) is available to families in Manassas.

continued on next page

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continued from page 13

sas City, Manassas Park and Prince William County.

The Manassas Park social services office is located at 104 Kent St. It can be reached by phone at 368-1178, or toll-free in the metropolitan region at 631-9719. The staff can be reached after office hours for crisis counseling by calling the Manassas Park police and asking for social services.

Manassas Park offers pregnancy testing on a walk-in basis each Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.

Private Agencies

A variety of non-profit organizations in Prince William County can help residents recover from a natural disaster or face financial difficulties.

ACTS
Action in the Community Through Service (ACTS), runs several programs for area applicants. These programs include:

- emergency financial assistance for families unable to meet bills because of a short-term crisis.
- food collected in periodic drives, and distributed by caseworkers 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 listeners can call 368-6544 to conduct any personal business that requires the use of a telephone. TDD

users can call for services Monday through Friday, 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.

SERVE
Securing Emergency Resources Through Volunteer Effort (SERVE) helps needy residents in the west end of the county and in the cities of Manassas and Manassas Park.

Located at 9315 Centreville road, the agency's office is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The SERVE shelter at the same address is temporarily closed until a new manager is chosen. The phone number is 368-2979.

SERVE provides emergency assistance including food, medicine, gas for transportation and housing. The agency is staffed by volunteers.

The shelter distributes free emergency food to approved families each Monday and Thursday

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continued from page 14

from noon to 2 p.m.

Red Cross

The Prince William Chapter of the American Red Cross has a main office and a branch office to serve county residents.

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 the office for service to military families, is at 242 S. Main St. in Dumfries. The number there is 221-2161.

The hours for both offices are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Emergency services for disaster victims is provided around the clock.

The agency aids residents in disaster preparedness and relief, casework assistance for servicemen, veterans and their families and teaches safety measures, like CPR, to volunteers.

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 for housing. Anyone can use this service.

- 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 child is not breathing.

- Operation Turkey provides Thanksgiving dinners to families in Prince William by collecting money and canned food from local

churches, schools, clubs and businesses.

SAVAS
Sexual Assault Victim's Advocacy Service Inc. (SAVAS) is a private, volunteer group organized to give aid to sexual assault and rape victims in the Prince William area.

SAVAS is located at 9255 Church St. in Manassas, and the office is open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Services are provided 24 hours a day. The telephone number is 368-4141.

SAVAS has a 24-hour companions service through HELPLINE, and volunteers will accompany victims to medical and legal facilities.

SAVAS also sponsors educational programs that promote community awareness of rape, as well as handles substance abuse calls

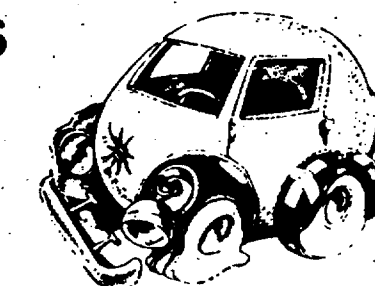
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Senior centers offer programs

By SCOTT McCARTY
of the Potomac News

Many senior citizen services are sponsored by the Prince William Area Agency on Aging, located at 9252 Lee Ave., in Manassas. The phone number is 335-6500.

AAA operates two "senior centers," one on Longview Drive, in Woodbridge, and the other on Peabody Street, in Manassas. To be a

member of one of the centers, applicants must be at least 60 years old, must fill out registration forms and must regularly participate in center programs.

Through these centers, AAA offers a number of services to senior citizen members.

Among those services:

- Lunch meals at each senior center — served Monday thru Friday. AAA officials said the meals meet all nutrition requirements, and are free, though donations are accepted.

- "Meals on Wheels" — a service providing lunch to older individuals who are confined to home. Volunteers deliver the meals. Center members can call the AAA office and request a "Meals on Wheels" lunch.

- Transportation — on a limited basis for older persons needing a ride to lunch, doctor appointments or shopping centers in the county.

- Identification cards — for seniors 60 and over. Card holders are

eligible for discounts at some stores.

- Telephone reassurance and companion service — for senior citizens who live alone.

- Bus tours for day and overnight trips to areas all over the eastern United States.

- A senior employment program, to help train individuals 55 and over for entry or reentry into the job market.

- Long-term health care service for people remaining at home for health problems.

Each senior center also has a bi-monthly newsletter to keep people informed of legislative and health issues.

The telephone numbers for the senior centers are 494-5136 for the Woodbridge center, and 335-6405 for the center in Manassas.

Prince William County has two nursing homes.

Annaburg Manor, at 9201 Maple Ave., in Manassas can be reached at 369-8050.

The number for Woodbridge Nursing Center, located at 14906 Jefferson Davis Highway, is 491-6167.

County has office with programs for youth too

By SCOTT McCARTY
of the Potomac News

Prince William County has the fifth largest youth (0-19) population in Virginia, according to figures from the Prince William County Office on Youth.

The Office on Youth sponsors several programs for children, pre-teens and teens in the county.

The office, located at 9250 Lee Avenue in Manassas, is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The number is 335-6095.

The youth office was established in February 1982, and is funded by the county government and a state grant.

Some of the services offered:

- Family Festivals which feature workshops, demonstrations and exhibits.

- An annual Summer Job Fair, which assists the Prince William Summer Job Program in getting summer employment in county government to youths. Also gives teens tips on "first job" employment.

- "Summer Suggestions," offer-



By Mark Milligan—Potomac News
Cub Scouts are among many groups for youth.

ing a listing of summer suggestions for youth and families.

- Information on many local chapters of national groups to join at minimum cost.

The office has information on day camps, sport camps, residential camps, and counseling. A listing of 1986 summer activities distributed by the office had 53 entries.

The youth office also sponsors a 24-hour crisis Helpline service for youth that has frequent updates on youth resources.

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Transportation issues loom large

By KENT FELICE
of the Potomac News

Newcomers to Prince William will quickly discover that getting from Point A to Point B in the shortest time possible is the single most important goal for county residents who commute to work daily.

Transportation is the name of the game in Prince William and Northern Virginia in general. And commuters seem willing to try anything — vans, buses, trains, or even a boat — to shave a few minutes off their traveling time.

Currently, about 755 miles of state- and county-maintained roads criss-cross Prince William County, from four-lane highways to unpaved dirt paths. Estimates show nearly 80,000 residents drive or carpool daily to jobs inside and outside the county.

Interstate 95 is the most heavily-traveled road in Prince William County and Northern Virginia in general. Portions of I-95 near Woodbridge carry about 70,500 cars every day, according to the Virginia Department of Highways and Transportation. Interstate 66, in Manassas, is the second most-traveled road, with about 40,500 county residents daily.

For those commuters who do not want to battle the daily traffic jams themselves, there are plenty of options. Vanpools are one of the cheapest ways to commute. The county operates a ridesharing pro-



By Mark Milligan—Potomac News
Traffic jams are not the only hazards faced by commuters.

gram that helps hook up potential riders with potential drivers.

For more information on the county's vanpool program, people can contact Lauretta Ruest at 335-6846.

The county also operates a commuter bus program. Buslease Services of Texas operates more than 20 buses with daily stops in Dumfries, Woodbridge, Occoquan,

Dale City, Montclair and Lake Ridge.

For more information on bus fares and schedules, residents should call Ray Ambrose at 335-6830.

Soon, commuters between Fredericksburg and Washington D.C. will be able to ride a train to and from work every day. State and local officials have agreed to operate a commuter train on a one-year experimental run.

The train would make two trips

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Many residents don't commute

By KENT FELICE
of the Potomac News

Although a large percentage of Prince William County's work force commutes daily to jobs outside the county, thousands of residents make their living at several large businesses within the county.

IBM's Manassas plant is Prince William's largest employer, providing jobs to nearly 5,000 people.



The plant manufactures specialized computers and software programs for the Pentagon and other parts of the federal government.

IBM also researches and makes advanced semiconductors — microchips — for computers. The company opened its Manassas plant in 1969.

Bureaucracy also provides a livelihood for thousands of Prince William residents. The county itself employs just under 2,000 people — from county supervisors to street sweepers.

Retail businesses have led the way in providing new jobs for Prince William County residents. Since last summer, several new grocery and clothing stores have sprung up in the area.

Northern Virginia's largest outlet mall, Potomac Mills, opened on Smoketown Road last fall. Currently, there are nearly 100 stores open in the mall, with more coming every day, according to marketing director Sherry Lewis.

By the end of this summer, mall officials say there will be 175 stores and 10 movie screens.

The mall's three largest stores — Kohoes, IKEA and Waccamaw Pottery — together employ about 500 workers.

Prince William Square, which opened earlier this year across the street from Potomac Mills, boasts another 30 stores with more than 100 employees.

Another large shopping plaza is planned for the corner of Smoketown and Davis Ford roads this fall.

Here is a partial list of major businesses and employers in Prince William County:

Manufacturers
• Atlantic Research Corp: 7511 Wellington Road, Gainesville. 619 employees.

• Atlas Machine and Ironworks, Inc.: 7308 Wellington Road, Gainesville. 300 employees.

• Herndon Lumber & Millwork: 7412 Gallerher Road, Gainesville. 125 employees.

• Treasure Chest Advertising: 7619 Doane Drive, Manassas. 100 employees.

• Virginia Department of Highways and Transportation: 10228 Residency Road, Manassas. 158 employees.

• Vulcan Materials Co: Manassas. 104 employees.

Retail
• Kohoes: Potomac Mills mall. 33,000 square feet, 70 employees.
• IKEA: Potomac Mills mall. 150,000 square feet, 230 employees.
• Waccamaw Pottery: Potomac Mills mall. 150,000 square feet, employees.

Utilities
• Continental Telephone Co.: 14569 Jefferson Davis Highway, Woodbridge. 490 employees.

• Northern Virginia Electric Co.: 10323 Lomond Drive, Manassas. 201 employees.

• Prince William Service Authority: 14610 Jefferson Davis Hwy, Woodbridge. 100 employees.

Health
• Potomac Hospital: 2300 Opitz Blvd., Woodbridge. 600 employees.
• Prince William Hospital: 8700 Sudley Road, Manassas. 719 employees.

Schools
• Prince William School System: Independent Hill, 3,581 employees.

Military
• Quantico Marine Corps Base: 1,699 civilian employees.

Chambers of commerce serve business, public

By KENT FELICE
of the Potomac News

Prince William County is served by two chambers of commerce, one based in the eastern end of the county and one in the western end.

Both chambers offer a variety of services to local businesses and residents. They provide maps, lists of local apartments and realtors, legislative representatives, shops, major employers, and organizations, as well as general information about population, climate, transportation, education, employ-

ment, taxes and housing.

The chambers are:
• Prince William County Chamber of Commerce, 14324 Jefferson Davis Highway (Prince William Plaza), Woodbridge. Telephone: 494-4400. Executive Director: Linda St. John.

• Prince William-Greater Manassas Chamber of Commerce, 9100 Center Street, Manassas. Telephone: 368-4813. Executive Director: Peggy Drane. An additional west end chamber office is opening at 10573 Crestwood Drive, in Westgate.

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Belvoir area's largest military base

By CLINT SCHEMMER
of the Potomac News

As you drive by Fort Belvoir on U.S. 1, a big brick sign proclaims the post as "Home of the U.S. Army Engineer Center."

While still true in fact, that designation is a misnomer for Fort Belvoir today.

Belvoir, the Washington area's largest military installation, is now more a deployment center and a loose-knit conglomeration of tenant commands than crucible of the Army's combat engineering.

In fact, the Pentagon plans to move the Engineer Center by 1989 to Missouri's Fort Leonard Wood, where the Army already trains 80 percent of its engineers.

Belvoir, hemmed in by urban sprawl, bracketed by civilian neighbors who complain every time a training round explodes, is adapting to new missions crafted by the politicians and planners.

For the time being, Belvoir still teaches combat engineering to thousands of officers and staff non-commissioned officers as it has every year since 1912. That year, the War Department gave the Army Corps of Engineers control over 1,500 acres of what was once Lord Fairfax's colonial plantation along the Potomac River.

More than 57,000 soldiers learned to build bridges and lay roads there during World War I, when the place was known as Camp A.A. Humphreys.

At war's end, the Engineer School moved here from Washington Barracks and the Army bought more land from farmers and



churches. Twenty-five years later, the post was renamed Fort Belvoir after Col. William Fairfax's manor house.

Today, the post supports some 18,000 people — 4,900 active-duty soldiers, 1,300 Engineer Center students, 5,500 military spouses and children, and 6,646 civilian employees or tenants.

Belvoir is host to 38 tenant institutions, the largest of which are Davison Aviation Command, the Defense Mapping School, the Defense Systems Management College and the Belvoir Research & Development Center.

The first command's planes and helicopters, operating from Davison Army Airfield, 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. Its teams travel the world training active duty, reserve and National Guard units.

The management college, chartered in 1971, provides graduate education to the military people and civilians who develop and buy the Pentagon's weapons and support equipment.

Belvoir's research lab, directed by the Army Materiel Command, thinks up new sensors, camouflage, generators, bridges and other

er military hardware. Off in a remote corner of its 240-acre compound lies another tenant, the Army's secret Night Vision and Electro Optics Laboratory, charged with inventing gear that lets the military see at night without being detected.

Fort McNair, the Washington post which houses the Military District of Washington, oversees many of these and other tenant commands.

More than a training center, Belvoir is a community that supports thousands of military families who live around Washington. Many come for care at Dewitt Army Community Hospital and Logan Dental Clinic or to shop at the post's mammoth exchange.

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

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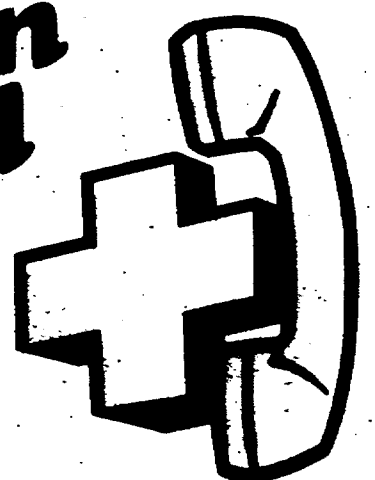
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Future war fought at Quantico first

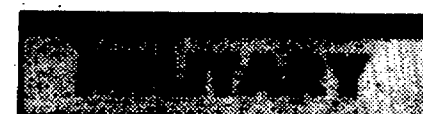
By CLINT SCHEMMER
of the Potomac News

They call it the crossroads of the Marine Corps, a name well earned. Whether starting military careers or learning new skills later in life, every Marine officer passes through the gates of Quantico Marine Corps base.

The installation is the Corps' educational nerve center, its campus on the Potomac, and Prince William County's largest single employer.

On Quantico's 60,000 acres, 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.

Lt. Gen. Frank E. Petersen, the Marine Corps' senior pilot and first black general, commands the 3,800 enlisted Marines and 1,000 officers permanently stationed here.

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.

Last year, those personnel and base operations itself pumped \$85 million into the local economy.

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 invented 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 Ba-

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

Quantico's Development Center, known to many as its "think tank," improves the Marine Corps' weapons and equipment. Its Doctrine Center invents and refines tactics used in amphibious operations.

The base's Education Center oversees many of these various schools, including its Amphibious Warfare School.

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

Elsewhere, the base boasts a car wash, a credit union and a bank, two service stations, a child care center, a convenience store, a newsstand and a laundry. Quantico provides legal assistance and career planning to its Marines, while the Naval Medical Clinic dispenses health care.

The base also distributes its own newspaper, the *Quantico Sentry*, to 11,000 households and offices.

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

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daily, from the Amtrak train station in Fredericksburg to Union Station in Washington. It would make one stop in Stafford County, at Brooke; and two stops in Prince William, at Quantico and Woodbridge.

A round-trip ticket from either of the Prince William stops will cost the rider about \$6 during the train's first year. If the train is successful, there are plans to expand its service to eight trains making four runs daily, including two Manassas-Washington D.C. trips.

Rail line supporters have had problems getting liability insurance for the train, but they say it could be in operation by the end of the summer or early fall.

And residents will help pay for the commuter train by a special 2-percent gasoline tax approved in this year's General Assembly. Prince William County, along with Stafford and Manassas, has formed the Potomac and Rappa-

hannock Transportation District.

The district allows surrounding communities to find regional solutions to their transportation problems. Revenues from the 2-percent gasoline tax will pay for improving mass transit systems, such as the commuter buses, vanpools, commuter parking lots and commuter rail.

County officials estimate Prince William will receive nearly \$1 million in additional revenues this year from the gasoline tax.

Who is responsible for road repairs and improvements within the county? Usually it's the Virginia Department of Highways and Transportation (VDH&T). Secondary road construction projects are recommended to the VDHT by Prince William supervisors.

The Board prepares a six-year plan that includes a priority listing of recommended projects.

Road information and permit applications are available at the Highway Department's residency office at 10228 Residency Road. The phone number is 361-2151.

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HISTORY



Bel Air Plantation, constructed in the 1700s, is one of area's links with its Colonial past.

Previous residents left many souvenirs around the area

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 brought \$40 million into the county and its cities last year. And that sum doesn't include money spent



by folks who visit from nearby Washington, Maryland or Virginia communities.

Judging by their numbers, 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 villages 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 was Doeg land 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 domesticating 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, shrunken by later political deals, initially comprised the land encompassed today by Fairfax, Fauquier, Loudoun and Arlington 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.

continued on page 23

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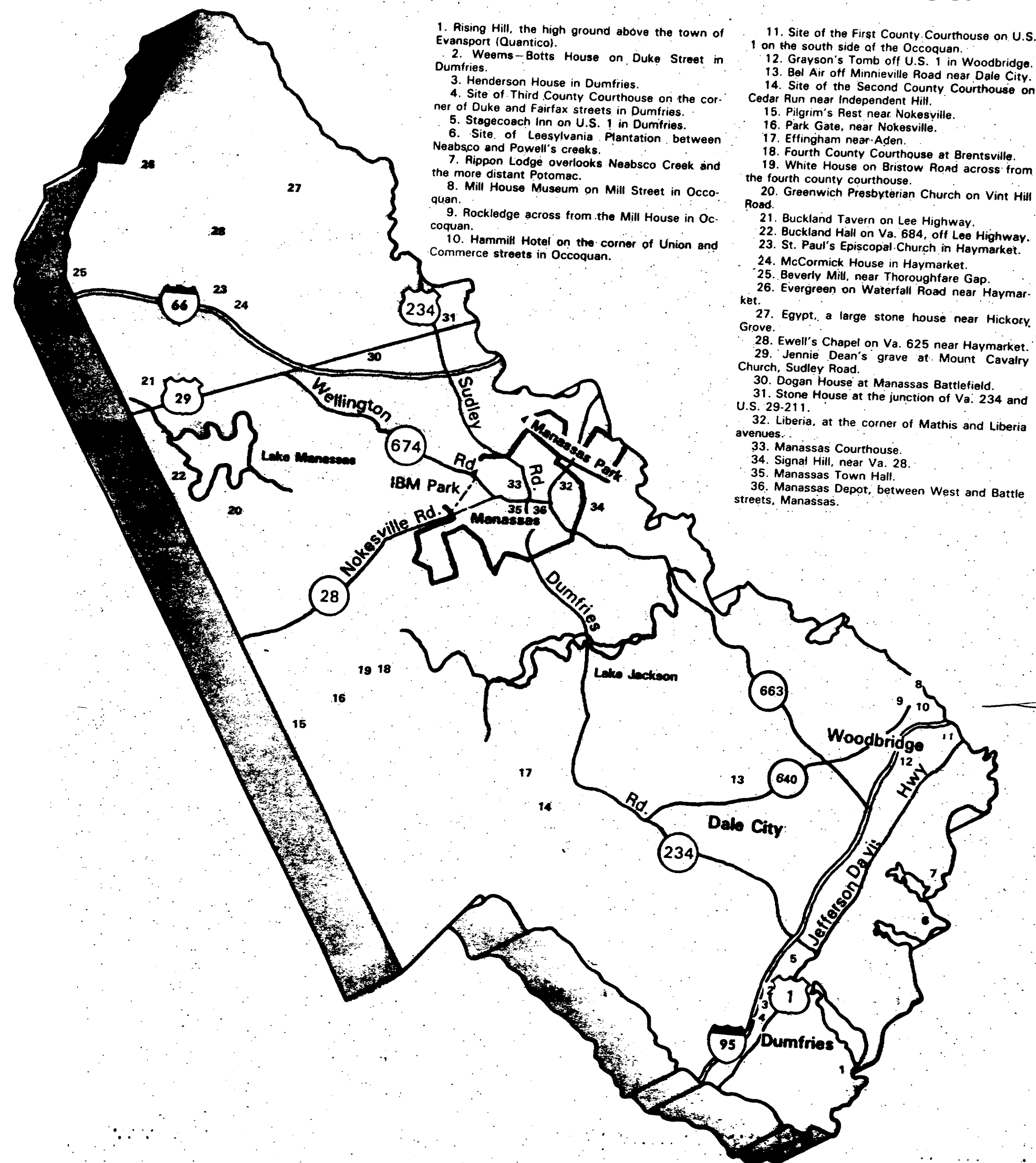
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Historic sites dot area



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. Hammit Hotel on the corner of Union and Commerce streets in Occoquan.

11. Site of the First County Courthouse on U.S. 1 on the south side of the Occoquan.
12. Grayson's Tomb off U.S. 1 in Woodbridge.
13. Bel Air off Minnieville Road near Dale City.
14. Site of the Second County Courthouse on Cedar Run near Independent Hill.
15. Pilgrim's Rest near Nokesville.
16. Park Gate, near Nokesville.
17. Effingham near Aden.
18. Fourth County Courthouse at Brentsville.
19. White House on Bristow Road across from the fourth county courthouse.
20. Greenwich Presbyterian Church on Vint Hill Road.
21. Buckland Tavern on Lee Highway.
22. Buckland Hall on Va. 684, off Lee Highway.
23. St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Haymarket.
24. McCormick House in Haymarket.
25. Beverly Mill, near Thoroughfare Gap.
26. Evergreen on Waterfall Road near Haymarket.
27. Egypt, a large stone house near Hickory Grove.
28. Ewell's Chapel on Va. 625 near Haymarket.
29. Jennie Dean's grave at Mount Cavalry Church, Sudley Road.
30. Dogan House at Manassas Battlefield.
31. Stone House at the junction of Va. 234 and U.S. 29-211.
32. Liberia, at the corner of Mathis and Liberia avenues.
33. Manassas Courthouse.
34. Signal Hill, near Va. 28.
35. Manassas Town Hall.
36. Manassas Depot, between West and Battle streets, Manassas.

HISTORY

continued from page 21

Even with today's shrunken boundaries, Prince William is the only county in the state that crosses all four of Virginia's land ranges — 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-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 there 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 1795. 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, however, silt from poorly managed farms had clogged the creek and killed Dumfries' seafaring livelihood.

Still, the same waterways had given rise to great concern during the Revolutionary War. Though the county was spared land battle, local militia were on constant watch for attacks by British ships.

War came in full bloom to this land 90 years 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 there 13 months later opened the way for Robert E. Lee's invasion of the North.

During the war, Lincoln visited the junction, as did Lee and Confederate President Jefferson Davis. The battles, and their visits, brought Manassas fame that endures today. At the time, pillage, fire and killings decimated the dusty village.

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 western Prince William memorabilia.

Five other local museums may also intrigue the historically minded:

- Manassas Mayor Edgar Rohr's antique-car collection at Center and West streets, downtown. 368-6000.

- The visitor center at Manassas National Battlefield Park, itself one great big outdoor museum and the county's most popular tourist attraction.

Inside, photographs and artifacts explain the battles which put Manassas and Bull Run on the map of American history. Outside, rangers, monuments and markers guide visitors across some of the park's 4,000 acres, the most compelling testimony to the military maneuvers here. 754-7107.

- The Weems-Botts Museum in Dumfries, home of George Washington's first biographer and inventor of the notorious cherry-tree story. 221-3346.

- Occoquan's Mill House Museum, once home or office to the millers who ran the riverfront community's large mill complex from the 1750s to the early 1900s. 494-7525.

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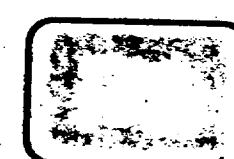
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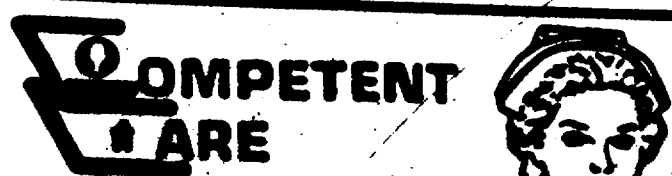
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Fans, players find plenty to do

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

Professional

The Washington Senators left the area 15 years ago and the Washington Redskins headed south two years ago.

But hope remains for the local fan who wants to see a good baseball game without driving to Baltimore.

more, or the one who wants to watch professional football for a good price.

The Prince William Pirates, who until three years ago were known as the Alexandria Dukes, are the Class A farm club of the Pittsburgh Pirates. Now in the midst of the 140-game Carolina League schedule, the Pirates 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 Rocky Bridges serves as the Pirate manager.

Current major leaguers such as Barry Bonds (Pittsburgh) and Bobby Bonilla (Chicago White Sox) have played for the Pirates in recent years, and the quality of play is quite high given the relative lack of professional experience of most of the players.

For ticket and schedule information, contact the Pirates 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 and Fred Lynn are managed by Earl Weaver.

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 last year became the second professional sports franchise to set up shop in the county.

The Storm, a semi-professional club which features many former high school and college standouts, plus future NFL hopefuls, will also play their 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) Bucks, Frederick Falcons, New Jersey Bears, Pocono Mountaineers, Connecticut Giants, Chambersburg Cardinals, Richmond Renegades and Chesapeake Bay Neptunes. Play begins August 18 in Baltimore, with the first home contest

continued on next page

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continued from page 24

scheduled for September 6 against Metro.

Ticket prices will be \$5 for reserved seats and \$2.50 for general admission, down from \$10 and \$6, respectively, last year. For ticket information, call the Storm at (703) 754-9520.

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 in nearby Landover, Md., to watch the NBA Bullets and the NHL Capitals do battle.

The Bullets, with the addition of star center Moses Malone, John Williams and Terry Catledge, plus holdovers such as Jeff Malone (no relation to Moses) and Manute Bol, figure to contend in the tough NBA Atlantic Division with the likes of the Boston Celtics and Philadelphia 76'ers.

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 standings, the Capitals feature established stars such as Rod Langway, Bobby Carpenter, Pete Peeters and Scott Stevens.



By Mark Milligan—Potomac News
Soccer rates high here:

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 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) in Maryland, and follow the signs to the arena. Parking is \$3.

The Capital Centre is also the home of professional wrestling and boxing cards, Georgetown University basketball, equestrian shows and tennis, plus many non-sporting events such as the Ice Capades and concerts. It will also play host to

the 1987 Atlantic Coast Conference basketball tournament.

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: Check local listings.
- Pirates
- Radio: WQRA (94.3 FM) all road games
- Television: Rappahannock Cablevision (Channel 22). Check local listings.
- Redskins
- Radio: WMAL (630 AM) all games
- Television: WTTG (Channel 5) all preseason games
- Storm
- Radio: WPWC (1480 AM) all games
- Television: Rappahannock Cablevision (Channel 22). Check local listings.

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 (the men advanced to the second round of the NIT last season) and a 5,000-seat soccer stadium for its men's and

women's squads. The women won the Division I national championship while the men advanced to the East Regionals before losing to American, which fell to UCLA for the national title.

Call (703) 323-2325 for ticket and schedule information. WDCT Radio (1310 AM) carries 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.

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:

- University of Virginia
- Radio: WPRW (1460 AM)
- Television: WJLA (Channel 7). Check local listings.
- Virginia Tech
- Radio: WFLS (93.3 FM)
- Television: WNCV (Channel 56). Check local listings.

continued on next page

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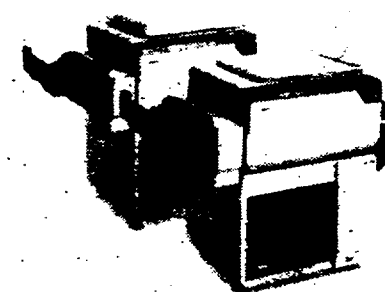
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• University of Richmond
Radio: WDYL (92.1 FM)
Television: Check local listings.
• Georgetown University
Radio: WWDC (1280 AM)
Television: WTTG (Channel 5)
Check local listings.
• University of Maryland
Radio: WMAL (630 AM)
Television: WJLA (Channel 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, WNCV (Channel 56) provides several national games each week from a variety of college conferences during the football and basketball seasons. Once again, be sure to check listings for games and times.

High Schools

Prince William County has six high schools in its system: Garfield, Potomac and Woodbridge on the eastern end of the county, and Brentsville, Osbourn Park and Stonewall Jackson in the western part.

Osbourn Senior is in Manassas City while Manassas Park represents that city. Quantico High School serves the Marine Corps base, while North Stafford of Garrisonville — in northern Stafford County — rounds out the list of area high schools.

School Numbers: Brentsville — 594-2161, Gar-Field — 670-2131, North Stafford — 659-4176, Osbourn Senior — 369-2121, Osbourn Park — 361-1101, Potomac — 221-1134, Quantico — 221-8222, Stonewall Jackson — 368-2106, Woodbridge — 494-7135.

Football is king of the prep sports in Prince William, with Friday night games consistently drawing large crowds. Basketball, both boys and girls, is generally played on Tuesday and Friday nights during the winter months to

large crowds, as well.

Other sports played on the high school level include baseball, cross country, field hockey, golf, girls' 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 are 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, while a public school, 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 of mostly private schools in Virginia, Maryland and Washington, D.C.

Auto Racing

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 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



By Ken Flower for the Potomac News
High school sports draw a lot of local interest.

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 Marumscos 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.

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.

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.

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," page 43.)

In youth markets, soccer is king in terms of number of participants. Prince William Soccer, Inc. (PWSI) is the best of the east while the Manassas Area Soccer Association (MASA) handles the west end of the county.

Meanwhile, the leading adult fascination is softball.

For more information on sports clubs and activities call the Prince William County Park Authority at 361-7181.

Rec center continues growth in second decade

By MOLLIE RORER
of the Potomac News

The Dale City Recreation Center recently celebrated its 10-year anniversary, and now its administrators are busily embarking on a new era of growth.

In other words, you ain't seen nothing yet.

Dale City residents pay a sanitation 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 resident fees are lower than those of 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. There also are a number of sports leagues.

The recreation center offers classes on a number of sports and activities each quarter. Brochures are mailed to each Dale City resident.

The recreation center has undertaken a five-year expansion plan that will add more facilities for the 30,000-plus residents using the center annually.

The expansion plan is expected to cost \$1.4 million. It calls for additional parking, an access road, a wading pool and concession building in fiscal 1987.

Still to come are tennis and volleyball courts, two soccer fields, a picnic area, whirlpool, sauna, trails, landscaping and parking facilities.

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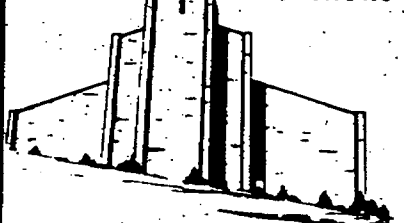
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National parks highlight history, natural beauty

By MOLLIE RORER
of the Potomac News

Prince William County is graced with two national parks in its boundaries, one the site of two major Civil War battles and the other, a reclaimed forest along the Quantico Creek watershed.

Manassas National Battlefield Park is divided by U.S. 29 and Va. 234 and, sprawls across 4,325 acres northwest of Manassas City. On this land 125 years ago, Confederate and Union soldiers fought the First and Second Battles of Manassas, also known as the battles of Bull Run. Both battles were for control of Manassas' railroad junction, and the South emerged victorious both times.

Today, visitors can walk along the land, highlighted with markers, monuments and statues telling of the nation at war with itself.

A bronze statue of Thomas Jackson, on Henry Hill, commemorates the battle during which he stood like the stone wall that earned him his nickname.

The park was established by Congress in 1940. Today most of its attractions are reproductions or visual aids. But two buildings — Stone House and Dogan House — date back to the Civil War.

The park also has 32 picnic sites, a visitor center, six miles of split rail fence and 15 monuments and markers.

Park officials spent five days in July commemorating the 125th anniversary of the First Battle of Manassas.

Park officials recently acquired the Brawner Farm, which was where the Battle of Second Manassas broke out. Staff members are surveying the property now, before determining how to interpret its history to visitors. Eventually, the

RECREATION

National Park may be the only large open space in western Prince William, because the area has caught the eyes and purse strings of many developers with visions of residential and commercial complexes.

Prince William Forest Park, open year round, includes about 15 miles of the Quantico Creek watershed. Park officials recognize their mandate to manage that creek for future preservation.

The Forest Park, appropriately named after its 13,000 forested acres near Dumfries and Triangle, also boasts an old pyrite mine site. In the 1800s and early 1900s, the pyrite mine was a mainstay of the Dumfries economy, up until the time it closed in the 1920s.

The 50-year-old park is managed by the National Park system, although it is not actually a designated national park. Its attractions include 35 miles of hiking trails, 12 miles of paved road for biking and five types of camping sites: group and individual tents, trailers, cabin camping (minimum 50 people) and back country.

The trailer village, accessed by Va. 234, is a concession-operated campground that offers showers, laundry facilities, a swimming pool, water and sewer, electric hook-ups and propane gas. The trailer limit is 35 feet.

Prince William Forest Park also offers fishing and picnicking. Its grounds include two large picnic areas and hundreds of individual tables scattered around the park.

continued on next page

Enjoy the outdoors in the county's parks

Prince William residents are fortunate to have a plethora of parkland acres 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.

Altogether, the agency owns or maintains 33 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 development within three to five years are Hillendale Park, Maplewood Park and land near Pattie Elementary School in the Montclair area.

Among the 33 parks are:
● Brentsville Historic Recreation Area — 12249 Bristow Rd., west of Brentsville Rd. Phone: 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 Pirates triple-A baseball team. Its focus is the 6,000-seat Prince William County Stadium where the Virginia Storm football team and the Pirates play their home games.

American Legion baseball teams use the stadium when the Pirates are away touring. During the summer, county softball leagues also call the complex home, playing nightly on four lighted

PARKS

softball fields.
The county administration is also headquartered 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 new park fronts on Occoquan Reservoir, offering golf, boating and fishing. Its marina rents rowboats and electric motors and a small concession stand selling 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.

● Veteran's 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, weightlifting 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.

● Marumsco 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, horseshoe 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

continued on next page

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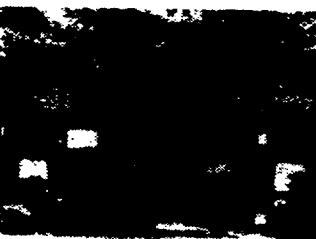
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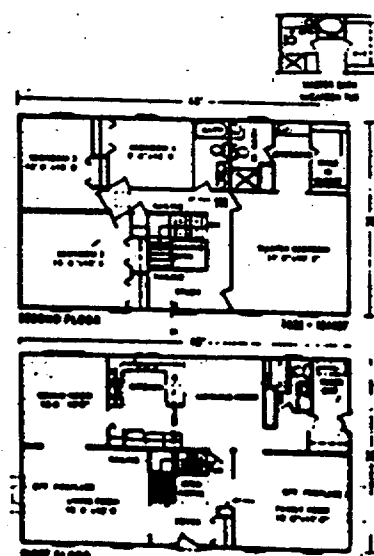
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continued from page 29

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.

• **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 teenagers pay \$1.50, adults \$2. Night swimming is half-price.

The pool is open weekdays 12-5 p.m., weekends 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. and nights on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 8-10 p.m. The poolside 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 Boulevard 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 fifth 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 Helwig 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 206-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 first-come, first-serve for group meetings. Open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturdays; closed Sundays.

• **Ellis L. Barron Neighborhood Park** — 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 Avenue 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 green fees are \$11 for 18 or more holes, \$8 for nine holes after 3:30 p.m. The course offers special discounts for senior citizens 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, 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 a two baseball fields, a playground, a volleyball court and a shelter.

• **James S. Long District Park** — 4603

continued on next page

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• **Conway Robinson State Park** — off Va. 29-211, west of Manassas 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 Rd., west of the city near Greenwich. Phone: 754-5181.

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.

• **Byrd Park** — off Wings Road in Manassas. No phone.

This 8.9-acre park 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.

• **Kensley 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.

Manassas Park

• **Castle Park** — off Colburn Drive. Phone: 361-0134.

This 25-acre park offers four football or soccer fields, three baseball, 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.

continued on next page

Special events dot the calendar

AUGUST
 Prince William County Fair — Aug. 8-16, at the county fairgrounds, behind the Prince William-Manassas armory. Northern Virginia's largest agricultural and industrial exposition; carnival, bandstand shows. 368-0173.
 5th Annual Reenactment of Second Manassas & living history encampment — at James Long Park, Haymarket, Aug. 23-24, all day both days. 494-PARK, 368-4813.

SEPTEMBER
 Historic Dumfries Day Craft Festival — at Merchant Park, Sept. 6, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Crafts, food. 221-3346.
 Prince-Pex '86 — at Dumfries Holiday Inn, Sept. 6-7, Saturday: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Sunday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Eastern Prince William Stamp Club, 590-9477.
 Eleventh Annual Antique Car Meet & Flea Market — at NVCC Manassas Campus, Sept. 13, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. 670-6388.

Virginia Crafts Festival — at Prince William County Fairgrounds, Sept. 19-21. Friday: noon to 6 p.m.; Saturday, Sunday: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sugarloaf Mountain Works, (301) 831-9191.
 17th Annual Occoquan Craft Show — in town, Sept. 27-28, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Continuous free shuttle service, rain or shine, 250 juried craftsmen. Occoquan Merchants Assoc. 491-5984.

OCTOBER
 Classical concert — Prince William Symphony Orchestra, regular season concert at Gar-Field High School, Oct. 4, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$8 for adults, \$5 for students/senior citizens. 361-4614.

Quantico Arts & Crafts Show — in town of Quantico, Oct. 4-5, Saturday: 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, noon to 5 p.m.; 640-7411.

Family Fall Festival — at Prince William Forest Park, Oct. 11, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Food, entertainment, history, recreation. 221-7181.

Senior Citizens Olympics, at Lake Ridge Fellowship House, Oct. 17-18. Friday: 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturday: 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Indoor and outdoor events for seniors over 60. Spectators welcome. 494-4455.

Ride-a-thon — at Rainbow Center, Dale City, Oct. 18, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Benefit, 4-H Handicapped Riding Program. 680-0600, 670-5185.

"Oompas Fest" — at Ben Lomond Community Center, Oct. 18-19. German bands and food, Bavarian dancers. 494-PARK, 361-7126.

Haunted Trail — at Locust Shade Park, Oct. 23-25, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. 221-2158, 494-PARK.
 Frostbite Regatta — at Quantico Marine Base Marina, Oct. 25-26, 11 a.m. Sailboat race. Quantico Yacht Club, 640-6590.

NOVEMBER
 Haunted House — at Ben Lomond Community Center, Nov. 1, 2, 361-7126.

All Brains Concert — by Prince William Symphony Orchestra, at Gar-Field Senior High School, Nov. 8, 8 p.m. Tickets: \$8 for adults; \$5 for students/senior citizens.

DECEMBER
 Manassas Christmas Parade — The annual march through the historic city, Dec. 6. Sponsored by the Greater Manassas Chamber of Commerce. 368-4813.

Quantico Christmas Parade — December 7, enter through Quantico Marine Base — 221-1124.

Dumfries Christmas Parade — around mid-December. 221-1124.

December Concerts — by Prince William Symphony Orchestra, Dec. 5, 8 p.m.: Our Lady of Angels Catholic Church, Woodbridge. Also on Dec. 12, 8 p.m. at Holy Family Catholic Church, Dale City. Tickets: \$8, adults; \$5 for students/senior citizens. 361-4614.

Occoquan's Christmas Home Tour — The first of what could become an annual event, featuring a half-dozen his-

toric homes, the oldest dating to 1730s, in their festive glory. Ebenezer Church, oldest black church in Northern Virginia, will be part of the tour as well. Call 680-4143 for dates.

Woodbridge Art Guild Holiday Show at Edgewater Gallery, Tackett's Mill — last weekend in November, through Christmas. 494-3676.

Candlelight Ceremony and Town Blessing — in Occoquan, early December, Mamie Davis Park — 494-2848.

Joint Christmas Program — by the Junior Manassas Choral Society and the Manassas Choral Society, December 12, 13 at 8 p.m. Call 791-5977 for location.

JANUARY
 Heroes: a program for new audi-

ences — by Prince William Symphony Orchestra, Jan. 18 at Gar-Field High School; non-subscription concert. Tickets: \$8, adults; \$5, students/senior citizens. 361-4614.

FEBRUARY
 Annual Barbershop Extravaganza — by the Bull Run Troubadours. Call 754-6285.

ACTS Winter Harmony Festival — date undetermined. Call 221-3185.

MARCH
 Spring Concert — by Prince William Symphony Orchestra, March 21, 8 p.m. at Gar-Field High School. Tickets: \$8.

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Clip and Save

continued from page 31

Stafford parks

• Smith Lake — on the county line, near Interstate 95. 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. 608, east of the hamlet of Stafford. No phone.

At the confluence of Aqua Creek and the Potomac River, this 33-acre park is largely undeveloped but is popular with picnickers, waders and boaters using its launch ramp.

The county Parks & Recreation Department discourages swimming off its beach. Swimmers have drowned there because of the strong undertow, the department warned.

Regional parks

• Bull Run Marina — on Bull Run Drive in southern Fairfax. Phone: 631-0549.

Open weekends only, this spot rents and launches boats, sells bait and tackle, and has picnic tables.

• Pohick Bay Regional Park — off Gunston Road in Lorton, 4 miles east of U.S. 1. Phone: 339-6100.

Operated by the Northern Virginia Regional Park Authority, this 1,000-acre preserve lies on Pohick Bay, an arm of the Potomac River.

Open 7 a.m. to dark, year round. Some fees for services and \$4 entrance fee for Prince William cars. Boat launching, \$6; sailboat rental, \$8 hour.

Picnic area. Miniature golf, a huge swimming pool and 500 campsites.

• Fountainhead Regional Park — 10675 Hampton Road. Phone: 250-9124.

Another regional park, Fountainhead

lies at the widest point of the Occoquan River.

Open from 6 a.m. to dark, early March through Labor Day. Picnic area, miniature golf, snack bar, bait and tackle sold. No swimming. Rowboats \$6.75 a day; life preservers, \$1 each.

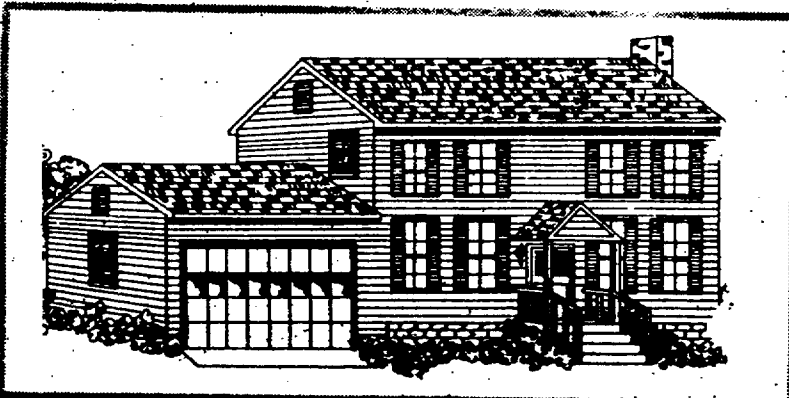
• Burke Lake Park — 7315 Ox Road in southern Fairfax County. Phone: 323-6600.

The Fairfax County Park Authority operates this 880-acre park, which offers an 18-hole golf course, train rides, fishing, camping, picnic areas and miles of trails.

Open from dawn to dusk until mid-November, Burke Lake has two boat ramps. One is at the park marina, the second at a public launch about 1/2 mile south of the park.

Rowboats rented for \$6.50 a day plus 75 cents for each life preserver; bait, tackle and ice sold; \$4 entrance fee on the weekends only for Prince William cars.

FROM OUT OF THE PAST

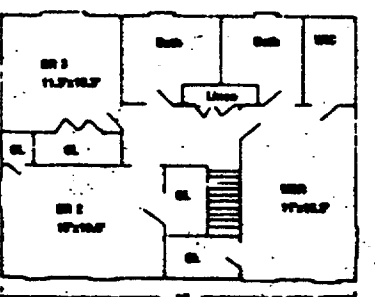


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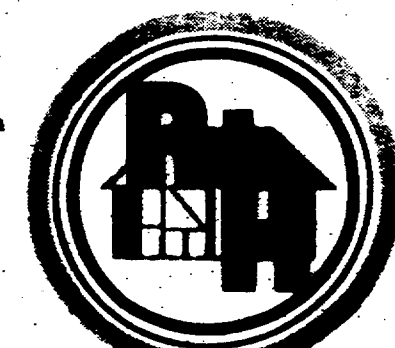
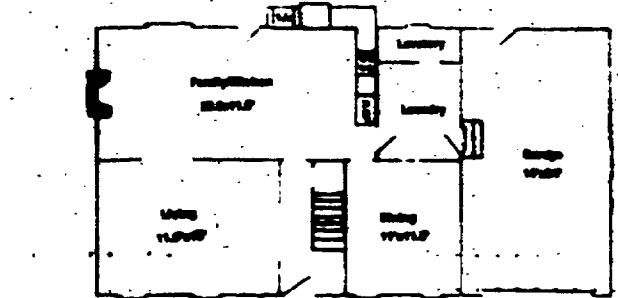


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County offers the tourist a variety of things to do

By JULIE LANGSDORF
of the Potomac News

Yes Virginia, there was a Prince William County before Potomac Mills was built and the streets were widened.

Historic towns and buildings, museums, parks and antique stores have been around for a long time — and they're just as fun to visit now as ever.

If you're new to the community, or just want to find out more about it, stop by the Tourist Information Center at Tackett's Mill, in Lake Ridge.

You'll find brochures as far as



the eye can see, to help you decide what to see first.

The information center is located in an authentic replica of an 18th century grist mill. That's just the first glimpse of history you'll find in the county.

One of the prettiest towns in the area is located just a few miles up the road. The Town of Occoquan, a National Historic Landmark, has 80 specialty shops. The stores

range from antique shops to quaint restaurants to craft stores to a hot-dog stand, run by an elderly resident.

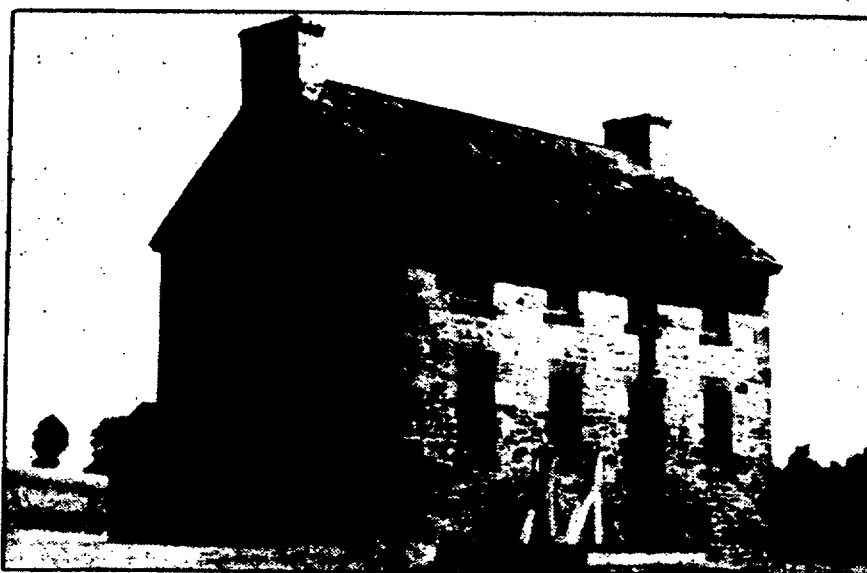
The Mill House Museum is located in Virginia's first automated grist mill.

The Occoquan River offers fishing and boating as well as a gorgeous backdrop to this scenic town. Dumfries, once a major tobacco port, is now a quiet town in the county. Be sure to visit the Weems-Botts Museum in Merchant Park. The house was originally built in 1798 and part of the original structure still stands.

The Town of Quantico was purchased by the Marines in 1918, and has been a major training ground for the Corps ever since. The seven-block town is surrounded entirely by the Marine Corps.

The Marine Corps Air-Ground Museum is located next door, on the base. The buildings were once hangars and the exhibits illustrate Marine development over the years.

In Old Town Manassas you'll find two museums: the Manassas City Museum and Rohr's Museum. The Manassas City Museum offers pre-historic and Civil War artifacts. Mr. and Mrs. E.E. Rohr have a collection of antiques in a building next to Rohr's store. See the City Hall and the spot where the first military railroad stood, among other sites.



By Steve Mawyer — Potomac News

The Old Stone House was a hospital during the Civil War.

Both the battles of First Manassas and Second Manassas (Bull Run) took place in the county, so Civil War buffs will want to see the battlefields while here. You'll find guided tours, audiovisual presentations and publications at the battlefield visitor center.

If you're looking for parks, you won't have to look too far in Prince William.

Ben Lomond and Locust Shade Parks offer race and bumper boats, hydrotube waterslide, pool, mini golf, racquet ball, fitness trails and lighted 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 few of the 35 parks in the county.

There are shopping malls, movie theaters and restaurants on the east end of the county, the west end and everywhere in between. In Manassas, visit Manassas Mall; in Woodbridge, visit Potomac Mills, where you'll find the renowned IKEA and many other discount stores.

Get to know the community — volunteer

By MOLLIE RORER
of the Potomac News

In an area as populated as this, the opportunities for volunteers are as wide as the interests of 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 with agencies that need someone to help out. The center, the only of its kind in the county, works 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 the agency and let it know of your interest. Someone with the agency will then

contact you.

The VAC data base has 250 job descriptions with 120 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.

continued from page 33

for adults; \$5 for students/senior citizens. 361-4614.

Spring Fine Arts Show — at Manassas Mall by Manassas Art Guild. Date unannounced. Admission free. Call 369-7639 or 361-2194.

APRIL

Prince William Special Olympic Games — Late April, by the Association for Retarded Citizens. Admission Free. 670-4900.

A Concert Version of Bizet's "Carmen" — by Prince William Symphony Orchestra, April 25, 8 p.m. at Gar-Field High School, with narration by WMAL's Tom Gauger. Tickets: \$8 for adults; \$5 for students/senior citizens. 361-4614.

MAY

Armed Forces Day Open House — on Quantico Marine Base. Air show, displays, concert. Mid-month. Quantico Public Affairs 640-2741.

Memorial Day Ceremony at Quantico National Cemetery. Admission Free. Potomac Region Veterans Council 221-2183 Metro 690-2217.

Annual Cycling Classic from Ben Lomond Community Center to Veterans

Park. Mid-month. PWC Park Authority 491-2183.

Spring Festival of Arts — at N.V.C.C. Woodbridge campus, in mid-May.

Annual Spring Fine Arts Show — by the Woodbridge Art Guild, at Tackett's Mill in Lake Ridge. Third weekend in May. Admission free. 494-3676 or 494-5455.

JUNE

Nokesville Day Country Fair — by Nokesville Ruritan Club, June 6, all day. Parade, arts and crafts, exhibits, food. 361-4481.

Lake Jackson Day Crafts Fair and Barbecue — by the Lake Jackson Lions Club, at Lake Jackson Dr & Va. 234. Admission free. Early June. 791-3881.

Occoquan Days Arts and Crafts Show — by the town government, in Historic Occoquan. Early June. 491-8512 or 494-7359.

Annual Manassas Crafts Festival — by Sugarloaf Mountain Works, Inc. at PWC Fairgrounds. Early June. Crafts, bluegrass, marionettes. (301) 690-3088.

Blessing of the Fleet — by the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla, at High Point in Occoquan Bay. Early June. 361-3948.

JULY

Manassas Park Festival — by the Manassas Park Parks and Recreation Dept., at Costello Park. Early July. 10K marathon, parade, rides, bands, fireworks. 361-0124.

Dale City Independence Day Celebration — by the Dale City Civic Assoc., VFW & Volunteer Fire Dept. Foot race, parade, family fun, fireworks. 590-3997 or 590-1012.

Annual Scale Model Aircraft Rally — by the Marine Corps Air-Ground Museum at Quantico Marine Base Air Facility. Mid-month. 640-2606.

Annual Street Rods Car Show — by the Bull Run Street Rods, at PWC Fairgrounds. Late July. 361-3332.

Lifestyle

every Wednesday
for news about
the way you live.

Area offers many interesting places to visit

By JULIE LANGSDORF
of the Potomac News

Get away — for a weekend or just a day — it's easy when you live in Prince William.

Head south on I-95 for 30 miles and you'll find yourself in historic Fredericksburg, where George Washington spent his boyhood. Visit the Civil War battlefields and more than 350 buildings from the 18th and 19th century. On your walking tour of the town, stop by James Monroe's law office, the Rising Sun Tavern, an apothecary shop and George Washington's mother's home for starters. The Gari Melchers Museum, located a few miles before the city, is worth a stop for the paintings and the house itself.

Stop by the Fredericksburg Visitors Center on Caroline Street, or call 373-1776 for more information.

Alexandria, founded in 1749 is a city with 109,600 residents and a million visitors every year. There are dozens of old houses, including Robert E. Lee's home and houses from the 18th century.

Visit the Torpedo Art Factory, where 200 artists have workshops for the public to visit, and the restaurants and shops on the waterfront.

Call the visitors center, located on King Street, at 549-0205.

George Washington lived in Fairfax County at Mount Vernon, a mid-Georgian mansion on more than 30 acres of property. In addition to the furnished mansion, you'll find nine outbuildings and gardens. The house is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., March through Oct.

and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., November through February.

The Claude Moore Colonial Farm at Turkey Run, also in Fairfax, is another fun historic spot to visit. The farm represents a small-scale low income farm from the 18th century with a farm family, animals and working gardens and crops. Call the farm office at 442-7557.

Richmond may be known primarily as the home of Kings Dominion, but there's a lot more to it.

Visit one of its 10 museums, including the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, the largest art museum in the southeastern United States. There are several historic homes, including a reconstructed 15th century home (Agecroft Hall), the Virginia Governor's Mansion, and several old plantation houses.

The Richmond Visitors Center is located at Exit 14 off I-95. You'll find a video, maps and pamphlets to guide you. For more information, call 358-5511.

You may need to spend more than just a day in Williamsburg. Another area which is known for its major amusement park, Busch Gardens, Williamsburg is packed with exciting things to see and do.

Colonial Williamsburg, the 18th century capital of Virginia, contains the historic buildings where Thomas Jefferson and Patrick Henry first gained fame. The old buildings are restored and the cobblestone streets still bustle with carriages and patriots dressed in costume.

Jamestown and Yorktown, lo-

cated just a few miles from Williamsburg, are worth a visit while you're down there.

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 which brought the settlers over 380 years ago. Call the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation at (804) 229-1607.

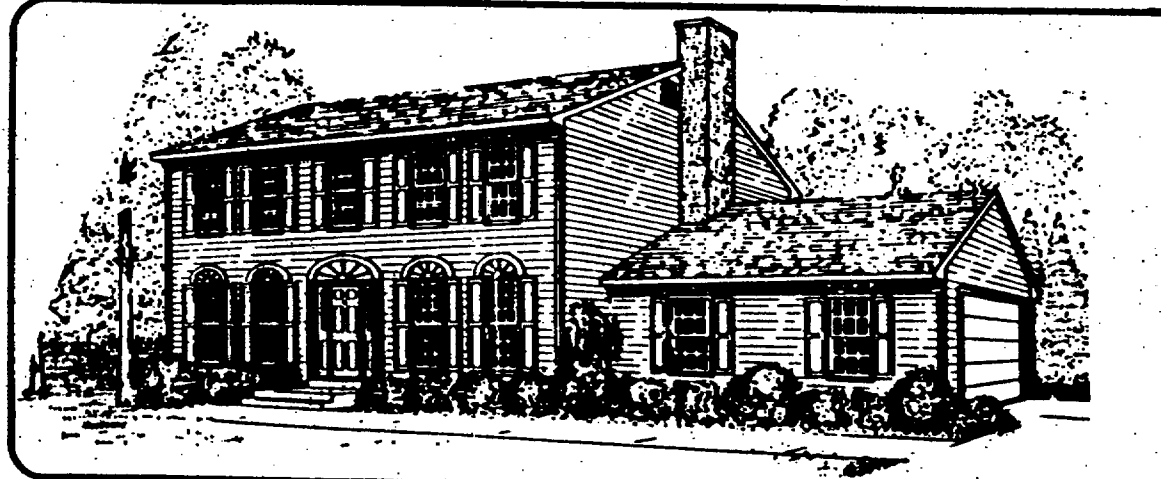
Yorktown is the site of a victo-

rious battle in 1781 during the Revolutionary War. You'll find multimedia exhibits and artifact displays as well as a movie to teach you all about the battle.

The Yorktown Victory Center can be reached at (804) 887-1776.

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Southface Associates, Inc.

Cultural arts well represented here

By TONI MALTAGLIATI
of the Potomac News

Silent partners never get the glory.

Prince William County's Cultural Arts Federation is the umbrella group that provides an organizational roof over artists more inclined to spend their time creatively.

"Our main job is to maintain a low profile and support these groups," said Roger Maier, executive director for the federation.

Actors, singers, artists, craftsmen, writers, dancers and musicians who belong to non-profit groups in Prince William, Manassas and Manassas Park make up what is probably the most creative organization in the county.

But while individual talent is the backbone for artists, money, publicity, liability insurance and technical direction are often necessities provided to the 18 groups who make up the federation.

Money comes from state grants, county government funding and annual dues. Members pay \$35 an-



nually in dues. Technical help comes in the form of "bookings" at county school buildings, advice on sound or light equipment, and even occasional pointers on legal or tax requirements.

The federation is governed by a 15-member board of directors. Board members are usually county residents with an interest in promoting the arts in the Prince William area. The board meets monthly to establish policy guidelines and make decisions on a number of projects in the works.

One such project recently announced by the federation is a planned restoration of a historic property, Sudley's Manor House. The home dates back to 1837, according to Maier, and is owned by the county Park Authority.

A \$30,000 grant was approved for the project by the Virginia General Assembly at their last session. The

federation hopes to use the Manor House to house offices, art displays, meeting space and a visitor's center. Outdoor concerts are being planned there this summer, according to Maier.

The executive director is hopeful that a project to dedicate some "art space" in two of the county's largest public buildings — the Judicial Center and the McCoart Administration Center — will come to fruition later this summer.

"With public art space just now becoming a national trend, we could be ahead of the game," Maier said. "Those buildings are perfect: lots of open space, plenty of people walking in and out all day, the neutral tones."

Artists from the group would be given first consideration in the placement of paintings and other works, but the art displays would attract artists much further away, he said.

Seminars on copyright infringement, insurance needs and taxes

continued on next page



By Mike Hickey—Potomac News

The videotape rental centers draw a crowd on weekends.

Plenty of places provide entertainment locally

MOVIE THEATERS

AMC Potomac Mills 10 Theatres, Potomac Mills Mall, 490-5151

NTI Dale Cinema 1 and 2, 4320 Dale Blvd., 670-3000.

NTI Marumco, Marumco Plaza Shopping Center, 494-5800

Roth's Featherstone, Featherstone Square Shopping Center, 494-1448

Showcase Tackett's Mill Cinema Four, 2230-A Tackett's Mill Drive, 494-1599

Manassas Movies, 8890 Mathis Ave., 368-9292

Showcase Manassas Mall, Manassas Mall, 361-8800

Springfield Mall Cinemas, Springfield Mall, 703-971-0784

Spotsylvania Mall Theaters, Spotsylvania Mall, 703-786-4456

The Virginians, 4200 Lafayette Blvd., 703-896-1260

Manassas Drive-In, Centerville Road, 368-2513

DINNER THEATRES

Hayloft Dinner Theatre, 10501 Balls Ford Road, Manassas, 368-3666

Lazy Susan Dinner Theatre, U.S. 1, 494-6311

VIDEO STORES

Adventureland Video, Center Plaza, 670-0000; Marumco Plaza, 490-4500

Erol's Color TV & Video, 9205 Sudley Road, 361-1616; 7430 Sudley Rd., 361-6555; Potomac Plaza, 494-8143; Prince William Plaza, 491-5299

Family Video, Brafferton Shopping Center, 1388 Garrisonville Road, Stafford, 659-8330

Forbes Video Club, Featherstone Square, 491-1393; Forestdale Plaza, 680-2886; Triangle Plaza, 221-7110

Video Bazaar, Prince William Square, 491-6900

Video Cabin, 11426 Dumfries Road, 361-4962

Video Villa, 1512 David Ford Road, 491-1094

Video World, Delaney Plaza, 590-9100; 253 S. Fraley Blvd., 221-2769; Ashdale Plaza, 670-4450

RECREATION

continued from page 36

are being planned this year as well.

Officers of the federation are: William Mastbrook, president; Donald Frantz, vice-president; Dale Gately, secretary; Lee Lawrence, treasurer.

Here is a list of the non-profit organizations who are voting members of the federation. Most of them require annual dues or fees to be members. For more information on these groups, call the federation at 369-6047.

• **Bull Run Troubadors:** 30-member barbershop chorus of quartets. Prince William 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 Prince William area. Open to "any male who likes to sing." Call Frank Lynn at 754-8288.

• **Castaways Repertory Theatre:** A community theater group that provides the opportunity for amateurs and professionals to work together in theatrical projects. Group provides on-the-job training, workshops, backstage management. Members must be at least 16 years old. Auditions are held as needed for plays that require younger actors. Group puts on three to four productions each year and meets on the first Tuesday of each month. Call Tom Attanaro at 361-1727.

• **Country Chimes:** Four-part, unaccompanied barbershop harmony. Region 14, affiliated with Sweet Adelines chorus, international singing organization. Rehearse Thursday evenings. Spring competition, sing for charitable organizations, perform other times at request. Twenty members in

Prince William-Manassas chapter. Local residency not required. Director is Claire Gardiner, of McLean. Auditions required to be considered for membership. Call Aileen Beahm at 594-2464.

• **Manassas Art Guild:** Group of artists and crafts workers. Group meets second Tuesday of each month. Purpose is to provide places where member artists can show work, and provide for continuing education at meetings. Several shows are sponsored throughout the year. Membership is open to any Manassas-area resident with interest in art. Call E. MacIntyre 361-6227.

• **Manassas Choral Society:** Open to any male or female music lover, with no auditions required. The group performs at least two concerts annually, around Christmas and Easter, and one theater production. 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 Sept. from June. Proceeds from the annual theater production go toward a scholarship that is awarded to a graduating high school senior. Call Virginia LaFrance at 369-5318 or Mike Hannum at 791-5977.

• **Manassas Community Concert Association:** Subscription membership group of nearly 700 members. Association sponsors four concerts in Manassas throughout the year. Profession recording artists are booked to bring professional musical entertainment to Manassas at reasonable cost. Run by volunteer staff of about 60. Memberships are \$18, entitling

member to four concerts and eight concerts sponsored by associations in Culpeper and Fairfax. The group is one of approximately 600 such community concert associations in U.S. and Canada. Call Becky Verner at 368-0683 or Jean McKay at 368-6188.

• **Manassas Junior Woman's Club:** A community service group that provides personal growth. All fundraising goes toward community projects. Affiliated with the general Federation of Women's Clubs. Members are western

Prince William-area women, 18 to 40 years old. Projects include annual fashion show at Hayloft in fall, art auction, 10-k race. On-going services include a shoe fund (primarily for school-aged children) and a prescription fund that is operated through the county and city social service departments. Call M. Dillinger at 368-0916.

• **Montclair Arts and Crafts Club:** Designed to share art and craft talents of members. Fundraisers devoted to community services, such as fire stations, el-

ementary schools and scholarships. Group limited to Montclair residents with interest in arts. Holds annual spring show, children's art show, fall bazaar. Three scholarships awarded annually. Call Linda Pantke at 670-6642.

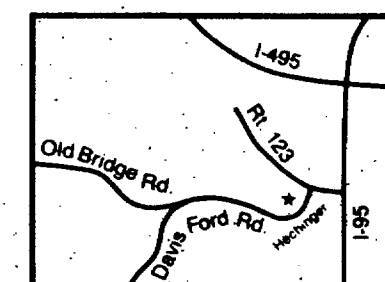
• **Christian Music Ministry Celebration Singers:** Religious music ministry. Will be singing on area television stations. Interdenominational. Adult group and children's

continued on next page

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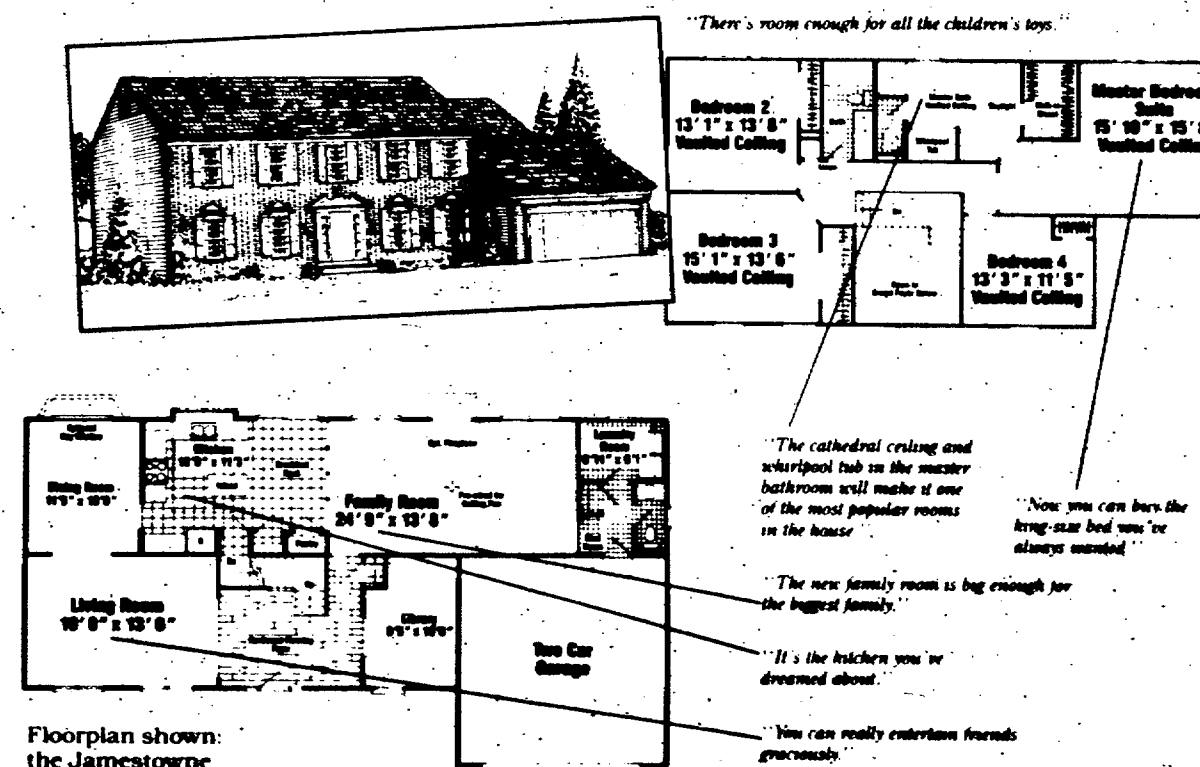
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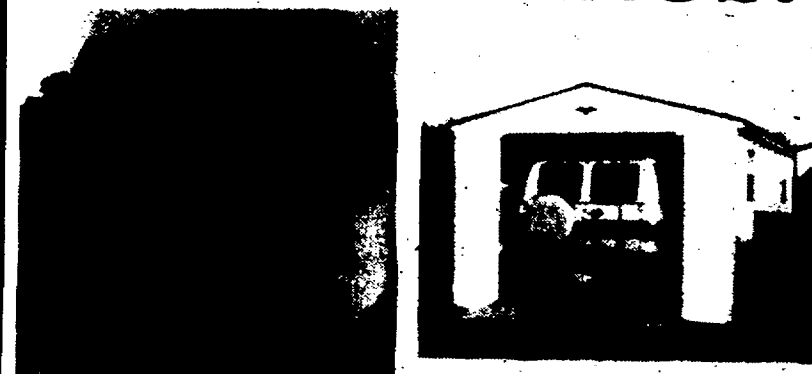
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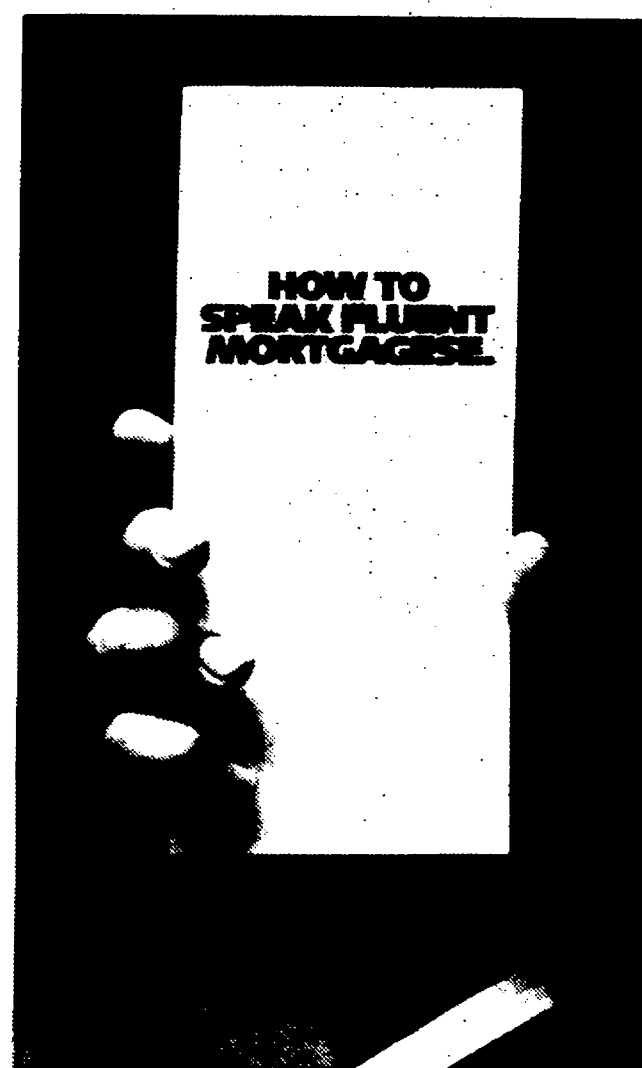
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continued from page 37

group. Now getting together lists of instrumentalists, songwriter to produce album next spring. To join you must sing well, read music, be Christian, and be interested in an alternative to the secular groups in the area. Call Karen Stever at 590-4161 or John Elliott at 680-5081.

• **Piedmont Music Club:** About 30 members, primarily musicians. Affiliated with the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs and the National Federation of Music Clubs. Meets once monthly, and usually features musical programs at meetings. Club tries to promote music by holding concerts, sponsoring a scholarship contest, wedding music recital, and field trips to adult and nursing homes. Encourages early music appreciation in to young children. Call Susan Harris, 368-7992.

• **Potomac Ballet School and Company:** Membership consists primarily of Prince William county residents of school age, with some adult members as well. The purpose is to provide both a curriculum in classical ballet and the opportunity to perform in a full-length ballet production, as opposed to traditional recitals. Performances are twice each year. Call the school at 491-2287.

• **Prince William Symphony Or-**

chestra: A 14-year-old community orchestra with approximately 60 members, John Welsh, music director and conductor. Familiar classical pieces, primarily. Subscription and individual concert tickets sold. Four concerts, one student scholarship recital offered next season. Introduction program planned. Audition required to become member. Call their office at 361-4614.

• **Prince William Little Theatre:** Presents theatrical presentations in the county four times annually. Children's Theatre is an annual show. Members participate as actors, directors, construction engineers, from teens to adults. Acting lessons are planned for this fall. Call Susie Moorstein at 791-5082.

• **Voices of Hope:** A gospel choir of 35 singers who perform black spiritual and gospel hymns for First Baptist Church of Woodbridge on the third Sunday of each month. Interested singers need not be members of congregation, and no audition is required. Group rehearses weekly and is composed of singers ages 25 to 40, though there are no age requirements. Call the church at 491-4146.

• **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. Guild volunteers operate Edgewater Gallery, in Tackett's Mill, where art classes

are offered year-round. A spring show, Christmas art exchange, Christmas art show and juried shows are sponsored by the guild. Call the gallery at 494-3676.

• **Woodbridge Music Club:** Group of about 45 members, primarily private music teachers. Meets monthly from Sept. through May. The group is a charter member of the National Federation of Music Clubs and the Virginia Federation of Music Clubs. The group's purpose is to provide musical opportunities for youth and programs of interest for professionals or music appreciators. Monthly programs and regular student recitals are held, and the group celebrates National Music Week by sponsoring scholarship auditions for three scholarships. All programs are free and open to the public. Group provides free teacher referral service. Call Susan Tury at 494-6342.

• **Woodbridge Community Choir:** Largest volunteer community chorus in Northern Virginia, with approximately 140 members from within and outside Prince William County. Choir gives two concerts annually, at Christmas and in the spring. The Woodbridge Community Choir is in its 21st year. Members do not pay any annual fees and audition is not required to join. Meets every Monday evening, September through first week in December and February through April. Call Melanie Birney at 491-3514.

HOW TO

Tuning in: There are a lot of ways to get the news

To find out the whens, whats and wheres of the community and the 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 23,000.

Dale City Messenger and Montclair Messenger, 4015 Davis Ford Road, Woodbridge; phone 670-4524; distributed to residents of those communities bi-monthly.

The Fairfax Journal, 6883 Commercial Drive, Springfield; phone 750-2000; daily except Saturday and Sunday; circulation 59,104.

The Free-Lance Star, 616 Amelia Street, Fredericksburg; phone 373-5000; daily, circulation 32,875.
Journal Messenger, 9009 Church Street, Manassas; phone 368-3101; daily except Sunday; circulation 12,326.

Lake Ridge Lantern, 12400 Oakwood Drive, Woodbridge; phone 491-2154; publishes bi-monthly by the Lake Ridge Parks and Recreation Association, distributed to Lake Ridge residents.
Stafford County Chronicle, Box 1080, Stafford; phone 370-5422; weekly; circulation 17,000.

The Washington Post, 1150 15th Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.; phone (202) 334-6000; daily; circulation 735,998.
The Washington Times, 3600 New York Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C.;

phone 636-3000; circulation 85,571.
U.S.A. Today, Box 500, Washington, D.C.; phone (202) 278-3400; circulation (national) 1,328,781.

RADIO
FM:
WMUC, FM 88.1, Progressive
WAMU, FM 88.5, Arts/informative (NPR)

WFWF, FM 89.3, Jazz/community radio
WDCA, FM 90.1, Jazz/information
WETA, FM 90.9, Arts/information (NPR)

WGTS, FM 91.9, Educational/cultural
WFLS, FM 93.3, Country
WKYS, FM 93.9, Urban contemporary

WGAY, FM 99.5, Easy listening
WDJY, FM 100.3, Urban hits
WVDC, FM 101.1, Album rock
WVFA, FM 101.5, Adult contemporary

WTKS, FM 102.3, Easy listening
WGMG, FM 103.5, Classical
WXTR, FM 104.1, Hit oldies
WAVA, FM 105.1, Top 40
WPKX, FM 105.9, Country
WBMW, FM 106.7, Top 40
WRQX, FM 107.3, Contemporary
WMJR, FM 107.7, Hit oldies

TELEVISION
WRC (NBC), channel 4
WTTG, channel 5
WJLA, channel 7
WUSA (CBS), channel 9
WDCA, channel 20
WFTV, channel 50

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Pets must be law-abiding too

By MOLLIE RORRER
of the Potomac News

If your free-roaming cat is urinating or defecating on public property or on private property without the consent of the landowner, you are breaking the law.

In February 1985, the Prince William Board of County Supervisors approved an ordinance that makes it illegal for a person to allow his pet to commit the above actions, and violators can be fined up to \$1,000 and sentenced to jail for up to one year.

No one has been charged under the ordinance, widely known as the "pooper-scooper law," but animal control officials maintain it has made cat owners more aware of the problems their pets cause.

There's good news for ferret owners: county code allows keeping ferrets as pets, whether the house is on a farm or in a subdivision. Planning officials decided on that interpretation after a county inspector told Irene and Leslie Wells they had to get rid of their 35 ferrets.

The Wells, who live in Dale City, challenged that and the planning office determined that ferrets are not farm animals and can be household pets.

In the vein of more normal animal control regulations, Prince William County, Manassas and Manassas Park residents may not let their dogs run loose, even if they are licensed and vaccinated.

Violation of most animal control ordinances in all jurisdictions is a misdemeanor, punishable by a fine.

Prince William County pet requirements:

- All dogs must be licensed annually. Residents may obtain licenses at the county animal shelter, 14807 Dumfries Rd., 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 and in the Gar-Field Annex, 15960 Cardinal Dr. in Woodbridge Monday through Friday between 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. 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 670-8136 in Woodbridge.

- Residents must pay a \$10 impoundment fee and \$5 for each calendar day if a dog is caught running loose. If the dog can be identified, an animal control officer will try to contact the owner.

- An animal of unknown ownership will be disposed of after five days' impoundment. If the animal is adoptable, it will be put up for



By MIKE HICKEY—Potomac News
Dr. Stuart Morse checks Pat Marrs' cat, Adrian.

adoption after five days. There is a \$5 adoption fee and the adopter signs a statement that he will take the animal to a veterinarian within 48 hours.

- It is unlawful for pets to urinate or defecate on public or private property without the landowners' consent. A pet owner may allow his animal to relieve it-

continued on page 42

Obeying the rules of the road

By MOLLIE RORRER
of the Potomac News

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 registered in Arlington County, Fairfax County, Alexandria, Fairfax, Falls Church, Prince William, Manassas or Manassas Park and dated 1977 or later must pass an annual emissions test before the owners will receive state tags. The emissions test costs about \$3.85. 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 14008 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 Virginia 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 and 40 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 Virginia may drive with home-state



By MIKE HICKEY—Potomac News

The Division of Motor Vehicles office is a popular place.

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 issued in your name. The titling fee is \$10.

Payment of the registration fee — \$22 for vehicles weighing up to 4,000 pounds, \$27 for vehicles of 4,

001 or more — gets you two license plates, decals and a registration card.

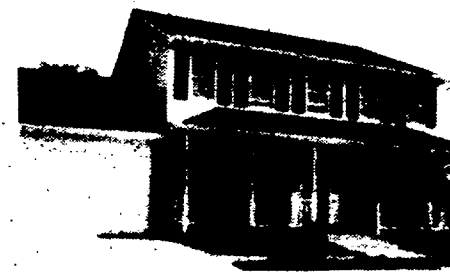
Child Safety Seats: These seats are required for children age four or younger when they are riding in a Virginia registered vehicle driven by a parent or legal guardian.

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 about \$6. For more information, contact the state police.

Local licenses: Most cities, towns and counties require you to display a local license (decals or stickers) on your vehicles. Contact your local city hall or county court house for more information.

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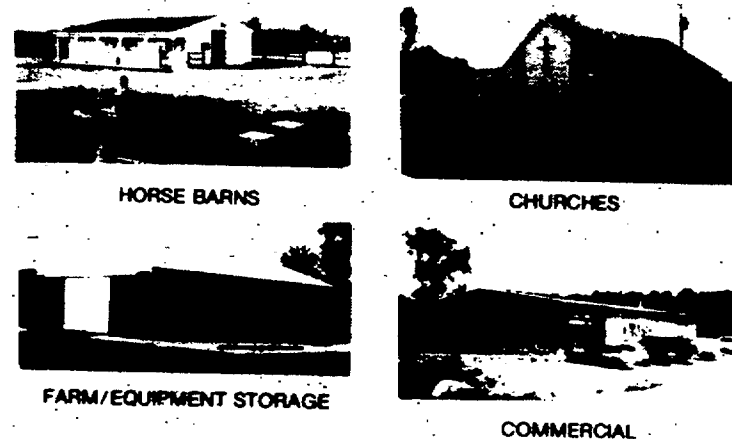


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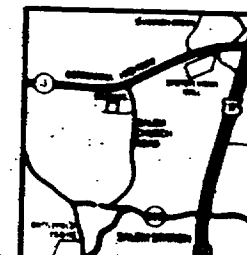
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690-3888



continued from page 40

sell 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 of his land, you must restrain your pet or face a misdemeanor charge. This law applies to dogs, cats, horses, gerbils and other animals.

In the City of Manassas:

• All dogs six 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 per dog and \$2 for spayed and neutered dogs. Tags may be purchased in person at the Treasurer's Office of Manassas City Hall, 9025 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 city Animal Shelter, 9050 Liberia Ave., at 361-2812 or call the Manassas City Police Department at 361-4121.

• The Animal Shelter 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 vaccine and license before the pet will be released. The city charges a \$10 pick-up fee and a \$3 per day boarding fee. Unidentified animals will be disposed of five days after they are impounded.

• Any animal not claimed by its owners after 5 days will be available for adoption for a \$10 fee.

In the City of Manassas Park:

• All dogs six 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, Manassas Park. Licenses must be renewed annually.

• Cats must be vaccinated against rabies.

• The animal warden will pick up stray or loose animals on complaint and will impound those not identified or properly licensed at the city Animal Shelter, 9050 Liberia Ave. in Manassas.

• The warden will remove dead animals from roads on request.

• For more information call the Manassas City Police Department at 361-1136.



By Steve Mawyer—Potomac News
Steve Lowery of Virginia Power works on a transformer at Lake Jackson.

Here's where to go to turn on

The rapid growth of Prince William County keeps the utility companies hopping to provide services to new residents. To have service turned on takes from one day to several days with deposits varying according to the utility.

• Continental Telephone of Virginia provides the entire county with telephone service. Contel's offices are located on Minnieville Road in Dale City. For service requests, call 680-8822. To inquire about billing, call 680-8811.

Electric service in Prince William is provided by:

• Virginia Power (494-5111).
• Northern Virginia Electric Cooperative (335-0500).

Gas service is provided by:

• Washington Power Gas Light Company (750-1000).

• Columbia Gas of Virginia (361-3181).

Water service is provided to most of the county by:

• Prince William County Service Authority (335-7151), which also provides sewer service.

• Virginia American Water



Company (491-2136) serves Dale City. Dale City sewers are maintained by the Dale Service Corporation.

The city of Manassas (361-4104) and Manassas Park (361-0124) provide water and sewer service to community residents.

Several small communities in the county have other arrangements for water service, but generally the county is served by the Service Authority.

Seven cable television companies supply more than 23,000 Prince William homes with television entertainment.

• Lake Ridge Cable (494-7133) serves Lake Ridge, offering 26 basic stations plus 16 additional channels.

• Cablevision of Prince William (670-9429) serves Dale City, Woodbridge and Montclair with 45 basic channels and eight pay channels.

• Prime Cable T.V. (221-3159) serves the area south of Woodbridge with 11 basic offerings and additional pay channels.

• Telesat (361-4171) serves areas around Manassas.

• Westgate Cable (369-5815) serves Westgate Apartments in Manassas with six basic channels plus pay channels.

• Cablevision of Manassas (368-4227) provides cable service to the City of Manassas. 45 basic channels and eight pay stations.

• Cablevision of Manassas Park (368-4227) services Manassas Park and Prince William County up to the Hoadly Road area with 45 basic channels and eight pay stations. Manassas Park Cable also has pay-view, where subscribers can view offerings given at specific times and pay for just that one viewing.



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Groups of every description

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.

Hobbies and Recreation

Bull Run Cloggers, Ginny Gurtler, 368-8931.

Sugarfoot Cloggers, Bob Girard, director, 491-5045.

Northern Virginia Cloggers, Bob & Bobbie Gerard, 491-5045.

Rawhide & Ruffles Square Dance Club, Jerry or Jean Stocks, 594-2397.

Woodbridge Promenaders, Mary & Anne Lefald, 494-1523.

Dale City Stompers, Dave & Gen Debar, 791-3392.

Farmers & Charmers Square Dancers, Grady & Thelma Morris, 361-8594.

Manassas Star Twirlers, Tom Lowry, 368-2286.

Gem and Mineral Hunters, Ruth Murter, 590-5844.

Amateur Mineralogists & Paleontologists Club, Tom Filip, 680-4223.

Northern Virginia Relic Hunters Association, Dalton Rector, 368-2746.

Izaak Walton League, Tommy Colbert, 368-3376.

National Sportsman Association, Charles Rogers, 670-5711.

Pr. Wm. Rod & Gun and Junior Rifle Club, Bob Clay, 491-7483.

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, Edwin Ridout, 752-2815 (Stafford).

Lake Ridge Parks and Recreation Association, Chris Murphy, director, 494-5146.

Northern Virginia Archers Club, 494-2083.

Prince William Fencers Club, 590-4233.

Bull Run Hunt Club, Mrs. Richard Jones, 754-8589 (Haymarket).

Piecemakers Quilt Club, Cheryl Licata, 491-8231.

Old Va. Hamis Amateur Radio Club, Frank Goodell, 368-7792.

Woodbridge Wireless Amateur Radio, Dan Schrader, 494-6876.

Woodbridge Radio Control Club, Inc., Gilbert W. Betts, 494-4313.

Pr. Wm. East Chess Club, Ralph J. Miller, 590-4570.

Pr. Wm. Genealogy Society, Don Wilson, 361-8211.

Pr. Wm. Wildflower Society, Elaine Haug, president, 670-2347.

Society of American Magicians, Odis Price, director, 590-2231.

The Silly Willys of PWC, Dave Lynch, Prof. BoBo Clown, 670-3432.

Eastern Pr. Wm. Stamp Club, Jo Bleakley, 221-8973.

Postcard Collecting, John McClintock, 368-2757.

Manassas Doll Club of Virginia, Jean Dunn, 368-3473.

Antique Automobile Club of America/Ball Run Region, Edgar Rohr, 368-3001.

Memories of the Past Depression Era Collectibles Club, Brenda Maslanka, 368-1722.

Northern Virginia Color Computer Club, Fred Scoville, 670-3820.

Woodbridge Atari Users Group, Jack Holtzauer, 670-6457.

Dale City Commodore Users Group, Jack Dayle, 590-1825.

Pr. William Computer Society, Donald H. Bennett Jr., 670-5881.

Northern Virginia Cat Fanciers, Barbara Rio, 361-9230.

Mattaponi All Breed Dog Club, Julie Hogan, 361-7550.

Manassas Dog Training Club, Veteran's Memorial Park, 491-2183.

Mt. Vernon Tibetan Terrier Club, Ruth Gibson, 368-2872.

Potomac Valley Malamute Association, K. riss Campesi, 791-5567.

Mattaponi All Breed Dog Club, Peggy Dobins, 368-1994.

Manassas Duplicate Bridge Club, (Mrs.) Pat Beruoy, 368-3984.

Quantico Duplicate Bridge Club, Peggy Maxwell, 221-2414.

Chopawamsic Toastmasters Club, Nancy Davis, 494-1855.

Toastmasters International, George Derendinger, 335-2332 (metro).

Manassas Toastmasters Club, Marlys Brownlee, 347-5836 (Gainesville).

Dale-Wood Toastmistress Club, Alice Humphries, 491-1502.

Health and Medical

Alcoholics Anonymous, 368-6459.

Al-Anon & Al-Ateen, 368-6311.

Old Va. Hamis Amateur Radio Club, Frank Goodell, 368-7792.

Woodbridge Wireless Amateur Radio, Dan Schrader, 494-6876.

Woodbridge Radio Control Club, Inc., Gilbert W. Betts, 494-4313.

Pr. Wm. East Chess Club, Ralph J. Miller, 590-4570.

Pr. Wm. Genealogy Society, Don Wilson, 361-8211.

Pr. Wm. Wildflower Society, Elaine Haug, president, 670-2347.

Society of American Magicians, Odis Price, director, 590-2231.

The Silly Willys of PWC, Dave Lynch, Prof. BoBo Clown, 670-3432.

Bull Run Alcohol Safety Program (ASAP), 369-7979.

Alzheimer's Support Group, Agency on Aging, 335-6400.

American Cancer Society, 361-9811.

American Heart Association, Ann Meyers, 361-2707.

American Lung Assoc. of No. Va., (703) 591-4131.

Arthritis Foundation, Dorothy Fitzsimmons, (703) 347-7858.

Caesarean Prevention Movement, Michelle Fletcher, 680-0661.

Caesarean hotline (703) 941-7183.

EPW Assoc. for Retarded Citizens, Karen Smith, 670-4800.

Manassas Association for Retarded Citizens, Betty Farrar, 368-8845.

Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, Northern Virginia Chapter, (703) 255-0056.

Leukemia Society of America, Inc., (804) 838-9351.

Multiple Sclerosis Self-Help Support Group, 221-6977.

Muscular Dystrophy Association, (202) 466-7450.

National Kidney Foundation, (202) 387-8730.

National Psoriasis Foundation, 361-7631.

Northern Virginia Chapter of the Va. Head Injury Foundation, Bill Harlow, (703) 821-1745.

Pr. Wm. Speech and Hearing Center, David Narburgh, 670-8126.

Youth Organizations

4-H Clubs, Clyde Jackson, VPI Ext. Serv., 335-6285.

Boys & Girls Club of Prince William, John Lank, 670-3311.

Boys & Girls Club, Robert Singletary, 754-2311 (Haymarket).

Boy Scouts of America, Harry Glenn, 754-8702 (Catharpin).

Boy Scouts & Cub Scouts, Ron Knowles, 494-4776.

Brentsville District Youth, Betty Gutschmidt, 791-5704.

Cam Fire Girls & Boys, Frances Richards, 670-5064.

Daleites, (baton and drum marching unit), Betty David, 680-2210.

Girl Scouts, Jacqueline Gallup, 670-8955.

Girl Scout Service Unit 2, JoAnn Ponder, Marilyn Burke, 494-0766.

Girl Scout Service Unit 3, Karen Sutton, 221-7861.

Girl Scout Service Unit 5, Flo Suslowicz, 670-8577.

Indian Guides/YMCA, Joe Dandro, 368-2385.

Job's Daughters (Masons), Eva Wood, 791-3857.

Order of Demolay, Paul Foote, 754-2418; Harold Small Jr., 494-3315.

P.S. Magic Club, Odis Price, 590-2231.

Cam Fire Girls & Boys, Frances Richards, 670-5064.

Daleites, (baton and drum marching unit), Betty David, 680-2210.

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Order of Demolay, Paul Foote, 754-2418; Harold Small Jr., 494-3315.

P.S. Magic Club, Odis Price, 590-2231.

Youth Sports

Dale City Little League Baseball, Hugh Nix, 590-4409.

Woodbridge Little League, Dennis Grenke, 670-5651.

Gainesville Little League, John Weatherly, 754-2516 (Haymarket).

Manassas Park/Yorkshire Little League, Joe Sfreddo, 361-5778.

Coles Baseball League, Raymond Croteau, 791-3380.

Greater Manassas Baseball League (Youth), Mary Clark, 361-2242.

Greater Manassas Babe Ruth League, Mary Clark, 361-9651.

Manassas Park Pigtail/Ponytail Girls Softball League, Bob Ford, 361-4866.

Dale City Lassie League Softball, Harry Bell, 590-4477.

Prince William Crew Association, Jay H. Smith, 494-1361.

Prince William Soccer, Inc., Cindy Stackhouse, 670-6664.

Manassas Area Soccer Association (MASA), Tom Young, 369-1442.

Mt. County Soccer Association, Jay Miles, 681-8998.

VISTA (Soccer Select Teams), Bob Lynch, 754-9018.

Virginia Soccer Association, (Co-ed 5 to 17) Ginger Smolenski, 754-9374 (Catharpin).

National Jr. Tennis League, Pr. William Park Authority, 361-7181.

Dale City Sports Club, Eugene Waggy, 670-7876.

Eastern Pr. Wm. Sports Club, Inc., Larry Fridley, 494-9848.

Greater Manassas Football League, Stan Wilson, 368-0100.

Woodbridge Fall Baseball, (Juniors: co-ed 8 to 11), Fred Fraser, 494-0475.

Woodbridge Fall Baseball, (Seniors: co-ed 12-15), Forest Long, 494-5539.

Commonwealth Girls Basketball League, Pat Richardson, 368-4725.

Eastern Prince William Basketball Association 491-6838.

Western Prince William Basketball Association, Pat Brown, 368-7594 or 361-3185.

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.

Woodbridge Co-ed Fall Softball, Laura Lloyd, 494-4859.

Woodbridge Men's Fall Softball, Joe Patonetz, 491-2696.

Manassas Womens Softball League, Margaret Lowry, 368-1097.

Mens Church Softball, Rodney Stauffer, 361-5560.

Woodbridge Touch Football, Ray Morely, 491-3528.

Athletic Attic Soccer Club, Betty Wilson, 368-3801.

Lake Ridge Adult Soccer Board, Chris Murphy, 494-5146.

Manassas Soccer Club, Betty Wilson, 368-3801.

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League, Dudley Burgess, 670-4328

Eastern Pr. Wm. Basketball Association, Mack Portell, 491-6838

Christian Fellowship Men's Basketball League, Cornell Wells, 491-6850

Prince William County Volleyball League, Gene Lee, 361-1900

Women's Volleyball League, Alma Bottler, 368-2890

Patriots Wrestling, Archie Crawford, 361-3479

Lake Ridge PRA Tennis Club, Bob Whiteley, 494-6862

Mens Sports, Lester Leonard, 368-1077 or 368-9431

Manassas Mens Soccer, Mike Olegher, 791-3555

Woodbridge Women's Soccer, Janice O'Neal, 494-7961

Gainesville-Haymarket Family Basketball League, Mike Flint, 754-7713

Lake Ridge Basketball League, Chris Murphy, 494-5146

Western Pr. Wm. Basketball Association, Al Lloyd, 361-7638

Eastern Prince William Men's Basketball

Political Organizations

League of Women Voters, Sue Ketchum, 590-4854

Manassas Democratic Committee, Judy Bear, 368-3663

Manassas Park Democratic Committee, Toni Miller

Prince William County Democratic Committee, 361-7156

Prince William Young Democrats, Steve Smith, 368-2708

Consolidated PW/Manassas/MP Republican Committee, Paula Faraday, 361-9880

Bull Run Republicans Women's Club, Georgia Singletary, 361-0725

Prince William Republican Women's Club, 670-3037

Republican Women's Club of Manassas, Elizabeth Becker, 368-4919

Mid-County Republican Woman's Club, Edna Fees, 594-2372

Prince William Young Republicans, Megan Lott, 368-4214

Fraternal Organizations

Beta Sigma Phi, 670-5756

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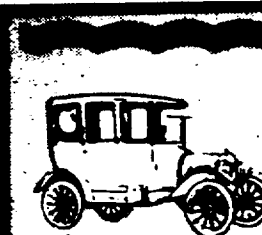
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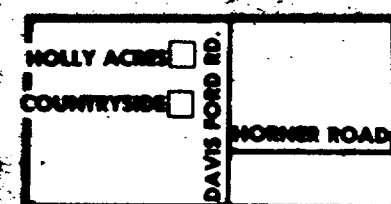
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Beta Sigma Phi Chi Council, Martha Sands, 590-1592

Bethlehem Club, Ann Schneider, 368-8336

B.P.O.E. (Elks), 670-2694

Elks, Manassas #2512, Ralph Smith, 368-2512

Manassas Men's Club, Richard Smilie, 361-9860

Manassas Lodge #182, C.A. Sinclair, P.O. Box 2847, Manassas 22110

Masonic Lodge No. 318-Ocoquan, 491-3709

Moose, Loyal Order of, Mr. Shoup, 368-6231

Moose Dale City Lodge, 670-9214

Moose Triangle Lodge, 221-9911

Northern Va. Shrine Club, John F. Downs, 335-0550

Odd Fellows No. 33-Ocoquan, 494-6904

Eastern Star, Wm. W. Chap. 16, Baula Honaker, P.O. Box 1923, Manassas

Order of Eastern Star, Ocoquan, 590-2368

Order of Eastern Star, Quantico, 791-3021

German Club of No. Virginia, 491-4327

Polish American Club, 491-6659

Sons of Italy, Amici D'Italia, Carmen De-Pranks, 368-2035

Italian American Club, Joe Futello, 494-3516

Patriotic Organizations

American Legion Post 364, 494-4304

American Legion Post 28, Bill Pender, 221-2553

American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 158, Mrs. William Martin, 368-4856

Daughters of the American Revolution, Elizabeth McIntosh Hamill Chapter, Mrs. W.W. Triplett Jr., (703) 364-2846

Children of the American Revolution, Mrs. Berton C. Padgett, 754-4249 (Haymarket)

Sons of the American Revolution, Richard B. Potter, 368-5189

United Daughters of the Confederacy, Ann Flory, 670-5478

Sons of the Confederate Veterans, James E. King, 368-4361

Potomac Regional Veterans Council, George Staudinger, 670-6588

Marine Corps League Auxiliary, Lillian Percival, 221-8642

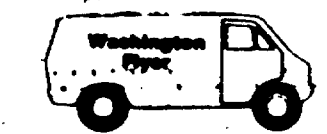
Marine Corps League, Woodbridge Detachment, 221-7393

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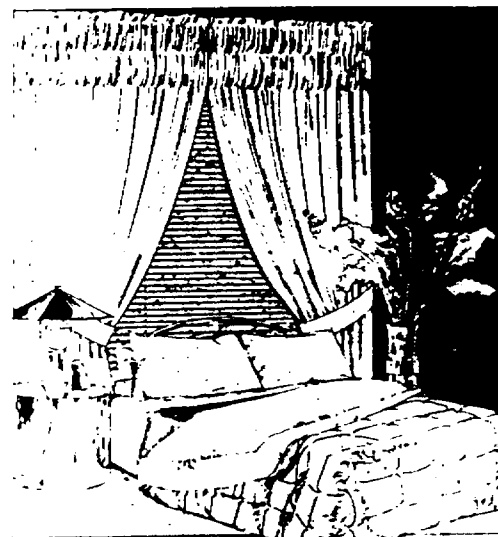
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Bereavement Support, Neil Hefflin, 368-1966

Birthday of Pr. Wm. County, Beverly Wierbinski, 491-1178

Birthday of Manassas, 361-9768

Cooperative Council of Ministries, William Chantelau, 590-1219

Dale-Wood Club, ITC, 590-5188

Emergency Assistance Program, 221-3186

Helpline, 368-4141

Insight, 670-4900

LaLeche League of Dale City, 491-1566

LaLeche League, Sandy Ginther, 361-6609

Make Today Count Support Group, Eileen Fargo, 368-5488

MADD-Mothers Against Drunk Driving, Dorothy Vazzana, 754-4879 (Haymarket)

My Friend, 670-4432

NAACP, Ulysses Williams, 670-7339

National Organization for Women (NOW), Gail Bethel, 369-5266

Parents Without Partners, 491-7228/369-1271

Prince William Mothers of Twins, Barbara Kurtz, 361-6591

Prince William Vibrations (for the deaf), Cindy Christensen, 368-1240

Salvation Army, Woodbridge Corps, 221-2287

Sexual Assault Victims' Advocacy, 368-9626

Singles Group, Bethel United Methodist Church, 670-4929 or 491-5715

Step Up Training Center for Retarded Adults, P.O. Box 161, Manassas 22110

Toughlove, (Woodbridge) 670-9075

Toughlove, (Manassas) Jo Whittaker, 361-7633

Turning Points-ACTS, (help in combatting domestic violence), 221-3188

TOPS of Virginia, Helen Smith - area captain, 494-2039

Community Associations

Bayside Park Civic Association, Morgan Finke, 491-4939

Dale City Civic Association, 670-0063

Lake Jackson Citizens Association, Betty Mullen, 791-3969

Georgetown Village Community Co., 221-1767

Belmont Civic Association, Charles Wilkinson, 491-1494

Featherstone Civic Association, Lucian Johnson, 494-4411

Lake Ridge-Ocequan Civic Association, 491-6563

Marumco Acres Citizens Association, 494-3497

Marumco Woods Citizens Association, 494-8743

Montclair Property Owners Association, Fred Merritt, 670-6187

Port of Dumfries Homeowners Association, Bob McClanahan, 221-4373

Riverview Overlook Homeowners Assoc., 491-6655

Triangle Civic Association, Timothy Cronin, 221-2154

Williamstown Homeowners Association, Jeff Milton, 221-1890

Newport Homeowners Association, Kenneth Denton, 670-2780

Rippon Landing Master Assoc., David Kuke, 670-9634

Rollingbrook Homeowners Association, 494-7722

Village Gate Homeowners Assoc., Doug Robertson, 221-8768

Willowbrook Homeowners Association, Larry Puglisi, 670-2683

Woodbine Woods Civic Association, Mrs. Cloutier, 791-5756

Service Organizations

Civil Air Patrol, Pr. William County, Major S. Hague, 670-2496

Dogs East, Judy Graham, 594-2856

Friends of Potomac Library, 494-9702

Dale City Jaycees, 360-2681

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Greater Manassas Jaycees, Scott Gibb, 368-5252

Kiwanis Club, 670-7688

Kiwanis Club, Brian Bell, Golf Club Drive, Dumfries, Va. 22026

Kiwanis Club of Manassas, Gary Howard, 361-8246

Lions Clubs, Region IV, Zone I, Paul Hindrickson, 361-7001

Ball Run-Evergreen Lions Club, Michael Harris, 754-8814 (Haymarket)

Dale City Lions Club, John Woodhouse, 670-4987

Dumfries Lions Club, Roger Pilcher, 221-2136

Lake Ridge Lions Club, 491-7722

Lake Jackson Lions Club, Nick Berger, 368-7169

Manassas Host Lions Club, Charles Sturms, 368-8901

Montclair Lions Club, 670-4273

Nokesville Lions Club, Ray Wentz, 754-7492

Park West Lions Club, Luke Yaeger, 368-7528

Quantico Lions Club, 361-4131

Signal Hill Lions Club, Orville A. Dommer, 368-2381

Woodbridge Lions Club, 494-5392

Dale City Lioness Club, Joan Latvala, 791-6573

Quantico Lioness Club, 221-3308

Optimist Club of Manassas, Bill McKenzie, 368-3241

Potomac Hospital Auxiliary, 221-3814

Pr. Wm. Hospital Auxiliary, Ann Harvor, 368-5520

Prince William County REACT, 494-4430

Rotary Club of Manassas, Floyd Mozingo, 361-3181

Woodbridge Rotary Club, Eddie Wright, 680-8005

Rotary International, Woodbridge, 590-1313

Ruritan Club, Nokesville, Jim Holland, 594-2381

Seroptimist Club of Manassas, Lenore Jenkins, (H) 361-4402

Seroptimist International Club of Manassas, Linda Simms, 754-4673

Seroptimist International of Woodbridge, 680-8013

Voluntary Action Center, 368-5292

Welcome Wagon, Mary Loo Ross, 361-5658

Potomac Animal Allies, 494-3040

SPCA of Pr. Wm. County, Inc., Mrs. Har-

lan Cobert, 754-7862 (Haymarket)

Virginia Federation/ Humane Soc., 494-4691

Wild Bird Rescue League of Northern Virginia, (703) 356-1359

Women in Community Action, 670-7339

Woodbridge Civitan Club, 494-7887

Bel Air Women's Club, 670-6798

Haymarket Women's Club, Emily Shell, 754-4199

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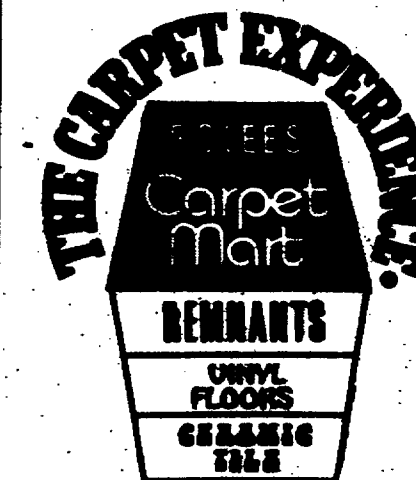
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Woodbridge Women's Club, 494-6806
Home and Garden

Dale City Food Buyers Assoc., Carolyn Gvozdas, 670-4112

Manassas Food Coop, John Peters, 791-6277

Pr. Wm. Homemakers Clubs, Va. Tech Extension Service, 368-9282

Prince William Council of Garden Clubs, Jeannie Rhodes, 361-2619

Lake Ridge Garden Club, Jacquie Morgan, 690-5217

Hills & Dales Garden Club, Mary Bathurst, 670-4536

Montclair Garden Club, Loretha Seigelid, 670-4857

Northwest Manassas Home and Garden Club, Mary Siedlinger, 368-1380

Trowel Garden Club, Lois Wood, 494-9897

Woodmar Garden Club, Dorothy Dunivan, 690-1296

Centennial Garden Club, Doris Jones, 369-1080

Countryside Garden Club, Mary Kellerman, 791-6238

Manassas Garden Club, Trish Davis, 368-6048

Town & Country Garden Club of Haymarket, Jane Doolittle, 754-2278 (Haymarket)

Woodbine Woods Garden Club, Judy Zellers, 791-3840

Senior Citizens

Pr. Wm. County Senior Center, Margaret Zander, 494-5136

Manassas Senior Citizens Center, Darlene

Cranmer, 335-8405

Pr. Wm. County Office of Aging, Lin Wagner, 368-9285

Dale City Progressive Club, Alberta Howard, 221-4287

KEEN Club, Eleanor Gurn, 221-2335

Senior Adult Club of Woodbridge, 221-7319

Senior Citizens Progressive Club, Alberta Howard, 221-4287

Retired Citizens Recreation Club, Milton Holmeyer, 754-7499

American Assoc. of Retired Persons, Norma Pleau, 690-0917

National Association of Retired Federal Employees, James Kemper, 368-3056

Retired Teachers Association, Mary Porter, 221-3967

Pr. Wm. Cultural Arts Federation, Bill Mastbrook, 791-3063

Pr. Wm. Symphony Orchestra Guild, Stel-

la Olinger, 361-4614

Youth Orchestras of Prince William, Helen Dill, 670-9880

Manassas Community Concert Association, Becky Werner, 368-0883

Manassas Performing and Fine Arts Club, 368-FINE (mornings)

Piedmont Music Club, Margaret Hart, 368-8766

Woodbridge Music Club, Susan Tury, 494-6342

Manassas Choral Society, Walter Lynch, 791-6909

Manassas Junior Choral Society, Joan Van Doren, 369-5316

Woodbridge Community Choir, Jan Grundenman, 670-3252

Ball Run Troubadours, Max Brown, 221-4212

Country Chimes-Sweet Adelines, Ailene Beahm, 594-2464

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Pr. Wm. County Office of Aging, Lin Wagner, 368-9285

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Using your community newspaper

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 and from the Stafford/Fredericksburg area, 659-2104.

Here are a list of guidelines to help our readers ensure that their announcements or inquiries go to the proper person:

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 9:00

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 Thursday 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 number. 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*.

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mac News. Include all relevant information and a contact person's phone number. Sorry, pictures will not be returned.

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 Editor: The *Potomac News* editorial serves as a forum for the community and encourages a lively exchange of views. Letters must be signed and include a home address and tele-

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 spaced) 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, 368-9268; Stafford/Fredericksburg, 659-2104; Metro, 385-9516. Phones are staffed from 9 a.m. to noon Saturdays and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays. Regular hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, and deadline is noon on the

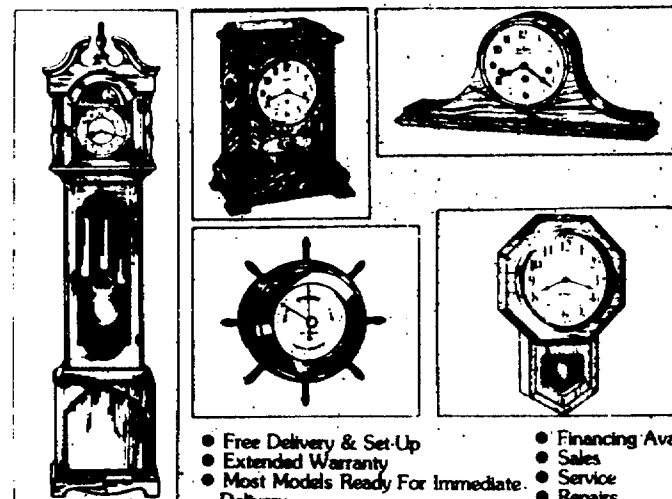
day before publication.

Subscriptions: It's easy to subscribe to the *Potomac News*. Simply call the circulation department

at 670-8152 (metro: 385-9516; from Stafford/Fredericksburg: 659-2104). Rates are between \$4.00 for four weeks and \$60 for one year.

Back copies: Back copies are available for the previous 12 months by calling or visiting the circulation department.

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Lake Ridge/Dale City
3908 Davis Ford Rd.
590-5474

Infant Center
3800 N. Forestdale Ave.
670-9908

Country Day School
14308 Springs Rd.
670-9650

Rippon Landing
2100 Rippon Blvd.
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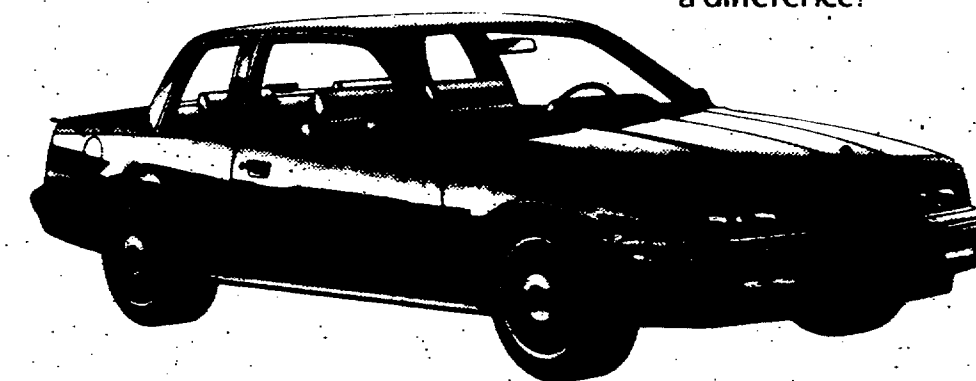
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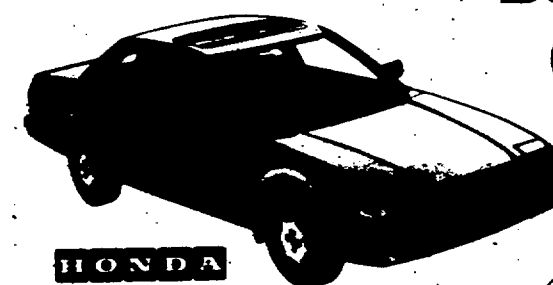
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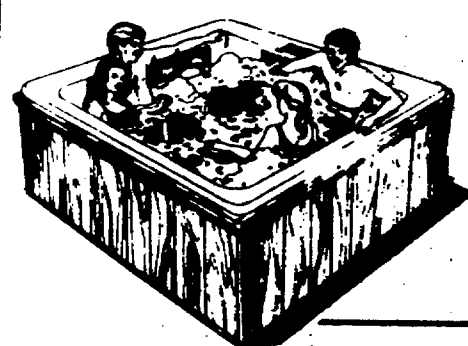
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Gas Grills
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Barbeques!



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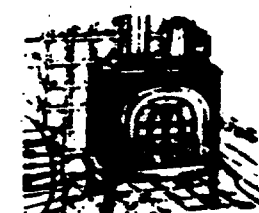
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Finding a religious home here

The many religious congregations in the Prince William area include all the established religions and a number of smaller groups. See below for those listed in the telephone directory's yellow pages under churches and synagogues.

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 Meth-

odist 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 Assembly of God, 2204 York

Drive, Woodbridge

First Assembly of God Church, 4212 Inn St., Triangle
Lighthouse Assembly of God, 5012 Gumsprings Lane, Manassas
Manassas Assembly of God, 8515 Plantation Lane, Manassas

Baptist

Battlefield Baptist Church, Rt. 20, Gainesville

Berean Baptist Church, 10213 Nokesville Rd., Manassas
Calvary Baptist Church, 15832 Cardinal Dr., Woodbridge

Central Baptist Church of Woodbridge, Omisul Rd., Woodbridge

Charity Baptist Church, 8025 E. Rugby Road, Manassas

Community Baptist Church, 15012 Dumfries Rd., Manassas

Dean Divers Baptist Church, 7702 Bethlehem Rd., Manassas

Emmanuel Baptist Church, 8006 Centerville Rd., Manassas

Evangel Baptist Church, 14036 Ashdale Ave., Dale City

Faith Baptist Church, 10405 Schaeffer Lane, Manassas

First Baptist Church, 9258 Center Street, Manassas

First Mt. Zion Baptist Church, 10622 Dumfries Rd., Dumfries

Grace Baptist, 241 Fraley Blvd., Dumfries

Heritage Baptist Church, 14401 Telegraph Rd., Woodbridge

Little Forest Baptist Church, Stafford

Little Union Baptist Church, Mine Road, Dumfries

Little Zion Baptist Church, Nokesville

Manassas Free Will Baptist Church,

continued on next page

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Springfield Mall
Fair Oaks Mall
Spotsylvania Mall

continued from page 52

6700 Parkland, Manassas

Manassas Korean Baptist Church, 10123 Parkington Court, Manassas
Marsh Road Baptist Church, 1510 Marsh Rd., Woodbridge

Mount Olive Baptist Church, 1311 Telegraph Rd., Woodbridge

Mount Pleasant Baptist Church, Gainesville

Mount Zion Baptist Church, 18410 Chapel Rd., Triangle

Neabece Baptist Church, 15557 Cardinal Dr., Dale City

New Hope Baptist Church, 10000 Bristow Rd., Bristow

Northern Va. Baptist Center, Gainesville

Oakrum Baptist Church, Haymarket

Paradise Baptist Church of God, James Madison Hwy, Haymarket

Olive Branch Baptist Church, 4203 Mountain Rd., Haymarket

Prosperity Baptist Church, Chantilly

Sovereign Grace Baptist Church, 14700 Silverdale Rd., Dale City

Star of Bethlehem Baptist Church, Fuller Heights Rd.

Tabernacle Baptist Church, 6275 Barrett Dr., Manassas

Triangle Baptist Church, 4074 Squire Lane, Triangle

Victory Baptist Church, 12650 Aden Rd., Nokesville

Watchman Baptist Church, 1377 Horner Rd., Woodbridge

Westover Baptist Church, Sudley Manor, Manassas

Yorkshire Free Will Baptist Church,

7620 Chestnut, Manassas

Southern Baptist

The Baptist Center, 8004 Yorkshire Lane, Manassas

Dale City Baptist Church, 3501 Dale Blvd., Dale City

Emmanuel Baptist Prayer Room, 8006 Centerville Rd., Manassas

First Baptist Church of Woodbridge, 13400 Millwood Dr., Woodbridge

Haymarket Baptist Church, 14000 Washington, Haymarket

Heritage Baptist Church, 14401 Telegraph Rd., Woodbridge

Hillendale Baptist Church, 13135 Hillendale Dr., Dale City

Lake Ridge Baptist Church, 12450 Clipper Drive, Lake Ridge

Lech Leonard Baptist, 9325 Mace, Manassas

Manassas Baptist Church, 8800 Sudley Rd., Manassas

Midway Baptist Church, Midway Island, Triangle

Mount Pleasant Baptist Church, Aldie Oak Dale Baptist Church, 9532 Auburn Rd., Nokesville

Potomac Baptist Association, 8800 Sudley Rd., Manassas

Riverview Baptist Church, 1722 Florida Ave., Woodbridge

Westover Baptist Church of Manassas, 10301 Sudley Manor Dr., Manassas

Woodbine Baptist Church, 12913 Dumfries Rd., Independent Hill

continued on next page

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• Gifts • Cards

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Prince William Square
Phone 494-1070
Hours: M, W, F 10A; Tu, Th, S 10A

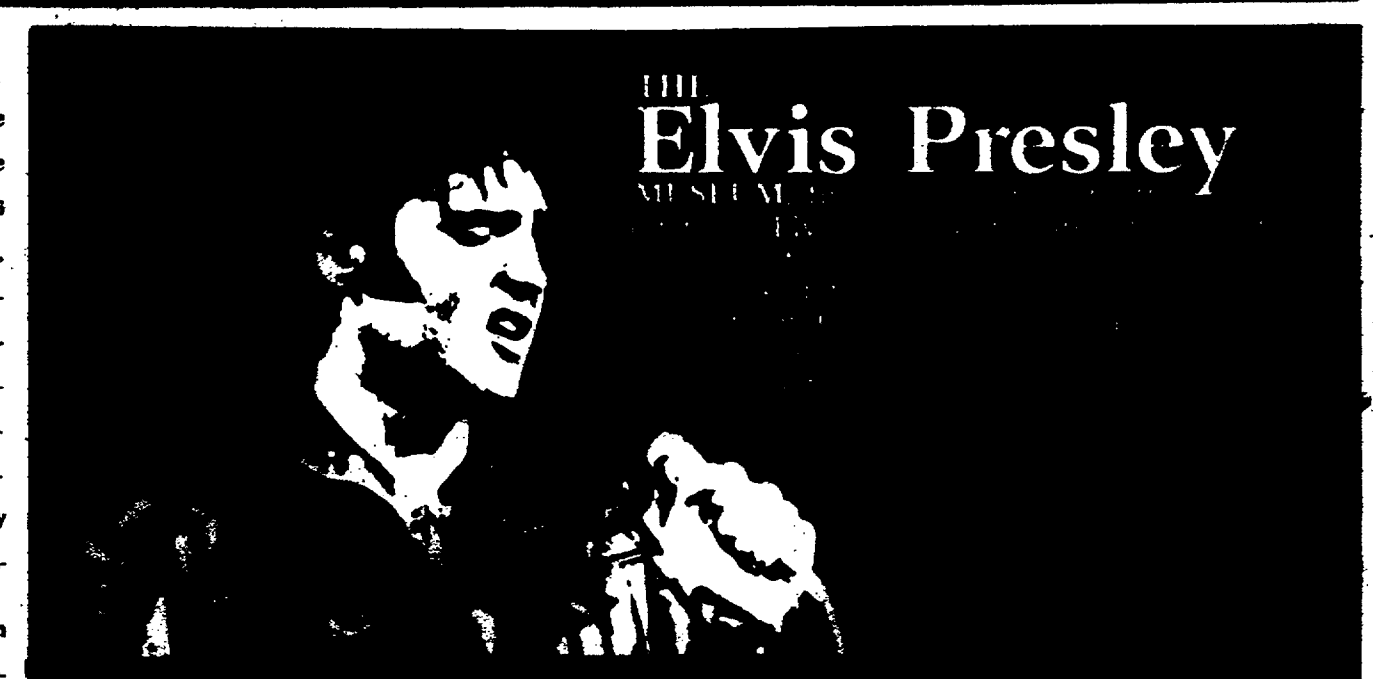
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THORNLESS BLACKBERRIES
Mid-July through August. Huge berries on trellised vines for your picking pleasure.

SWEET CORN
During blackberry season. Popular white and yellow varieties are grown.

FALL RED RASPBERRIES
Second crop in late July thru early October

PUMPKINS
October. Have a swingin' time in the Fun Barn. Ride the hay wagon to The Great Pumpkin Patch and pick your own splendid pumpkin. Pony rides and hot dog roasts.

Directions:
7 miles southeast of Fredericksburg, Virginia on Route 17. From I-95 take Massaponax Exit. Go east 6 miles on South 17 Bypass to New Post. Continue straight ahead 1 mile on Route 17.

Call the Berryline before coming
371-8494 1-800-641-1212
Fredericksburg Area In VA Toll Free

Belvedere Plantation
Fredericksburg, VA

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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, 6158 Ter-rapin Drive, Manassas
St. Elizabeth Seton Catholic Church, 12805 Valleywood Dr., Woodbridge
St. Francis of Assisi Catholic Church and School, 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

Parkside Christian & Missionary Alli-ance, 8031 Old Centreville Rd., Manassas

Christian Science

Christian Science Society, 2260 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, 8310 Planta-tion Ln., Manassas
Church of Christ of Dale City, 13130 Hill-endale Dr., Dale City
Church of Christ of Manassas, 8011 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 Rixlew Lane, Ma-nassas

Church of God at Prophecy, 9610 Fairview Ave., Manassas

Church of God-Porter Ave., 8900 Port-er Ave., Manassas

Church of God-Trinity Temple, 13403 Baxter, Woodbridge

Dale City Church of God, 5023 Davis Ford Rd., Dale City

Montclair Tabernacle Church of God, 16120 Dumfries Rd., Dumfries

Stafford Church of God, Garrisonville

Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Manassas Ward-8001 Barrett Dr., Manassas

Woodbridge Ward-3008 Dale Blvd., Dale City; Prince William Ward-3000 Dale Blvd., Dale City
Mormon Missionaries, 14500 Fullerton Road, Dumfries

Church of Nazarene

Church of Nazarene, 14001 Smoketown Rd., Dale City
Church of Nazarene, 8220 Spruce, Ma-nassas

Episcopal

All Saints' Episcopal Church, 5290 Sara-toga Lane, Dale City

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, Ma-nassas

Jehovah's Witnesses

Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Witnesses, 2785 Davis Ford Rd., Woodbridge

Lutheran

Bethel Evangelical Lutheran Church, 8712 Plantation Ln., Manassas

Concordia Lutheran Church, Missouri Synod, 3629 Graham Park Rd., Triangle

Epiphany Lutheran Church, 13495 Keystone Road, Dale City

Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 15695 Blackburn Rd., Woodbridge

Hope Lutheran Church, 10391 Sudley Manor Dr., Manassas

Grace Lutheran Church, Missouri Syn-od, 2466 Longview Dr., Woodbridge

Lutheran Church of the Covenant, 15008 Cloverdale Rd., Dale City

continued on next page

For Original Art From Local Artist Of
Woodbridge Art Guild, Inc.

**EDGEWATER GALLERY
& ART CENTER**

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Lake Ridge, Virginia 22192
(703) 494-3676

Art Classes Available

One Special Day...

Complete Bridal Service

Miller's
WESTWOOD CENTER
Fredericksburg
373-6131

Open Monday thru Friday 10 to 9
Saturday 10 to 6
Major Credit Cards

Rainbow Mailing and Business Services

WE OFFER CONVENIENCE IN YOUR MAILING, OFFICE OR PERSONAL BUSINESS NEEDS

- 24 Hour, 7 day mailbox access
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- Mail and packages held or forwarded
- UPS shipping and receiving
- Federal Express
- Shipping boxes, envelopes, tape and labels
- Keys cut
- Word processing
- Typing service
- 24 hour answering service
- Copies made, enlarging and reducing available
- Notary Public
- Stamps
- Bulk mailing
- Rubber stamps
- Some office supplies
- Printing
- Western Union

Brafferton Shopping Center
325 Garrisonville Rd.
Stafford, Virginia 22554
(703) 659-1213
M-F 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sat. 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

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St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, 3300 Old Bridge Rd., Woodbridge

Nondenominational

Bradley Forest Nondenominational Church, 9312 Brentsville Rd., Manassas
Gospel Outreach, 3010 Center St., Ma-nassas

Manassas Christian Fellowship, 8955 Rolling Wood, Manassas

New Covenant Fellowship, 10573 Crest-wood Dr., Manassas

Pentecostal

Abundant Life United Pentecostal Church, 14896 Cordell Ave., Dale City

Dumfries Pentecostal Holiness Church, 2225 Main St., Dumfries

First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 8216 Birch St., Manassas

Manassas Pentecostal Church WPM, 8006 Wellington Rd., Manassas

Presbyterian

Brentsville Presbyterian Church, 12306 Bristow Rd., Manassas

Cornerstone Presbyterian Church, 9622 Dublin Dr., Manassas

Covenant Presbyterian Church, 2481 Longview Dr., Woodbridge

Dayspring Presbyterian, Manassas

Gainesville Presbyterian Church of Dale City, 14391 Minnieville Rd., Dale City

Gainesville Presbyterian Church, 16127 Lee Highway, Gainesville

Grace Reformed Presbyterian Church, services at Kerrydale Elementary School, 13199 Kerrydale Road, Dale City

Greenwich Presbyterian Church, 15305 Vint Hill Rd., Nokesville

Manassas Presbyterian Church, 8201 Ashton Ave., Manassas

Reformed Presbyterian Church in America, 9400 Fairview Ave., Manassas

Salvation Army
Salvation Army Prince William Corps.

204 Possum Point Road, Dumfries

Seventh Day Adventist

Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 8225 Barrett Dr., Manassas

Woodbridge Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 2795 Davis Ford Rd., 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

Backhall United Methodist Church, 10251 Moore Dr., Manassas

Cokesbury United Methodist Church, 14806 Blackburn Rd., Woodbridge

Dumfries United Methodist Church, Dumfries

Gainesville United Methodist Church, Gainesville

Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 14959 Birchdale Ave., Dale City

Grace United Methodist Church, 9400 Main, Manassas

Manassas United Methodist Church, 8850 Grant Ave., Manassas

Nokesville United Methodist Church, 12550 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, 7804 Centerville Rd., Manassas

St. Paul United Methodist Church, 1400 G St., Woodbridge

St. Thomas United Methodist Church, 9514 Westmoreland Ave., Manassas

Sudley United Methodist Church, Sudley Road, Cathepin

Synagogues

Congregation Ner Shalom, P.O. Box 4227, Woodbridge

Wesleyan

Trinity Wesleyan Church, 7907 Rugby Rd., Manassas

MAMA GOOSE PET CARE
590-2428

When You're Away, we'll give loving care to your pet in his own home. Includes exercise and play-time.

When You're Busy, we'll treat your furry friend to a midday romp in the great outdoors.

When You're Working Late, we'll feed your pet and even drop in to say goodnight.

Personalized care provided by a mature, bonded adult for your security.

YOU ARE INVITED TO SEE OUR GREATEST SELECTION OF WATERBEDS AT THE

GRAND RE-OPENING
OF OUR

EXPANDED WILLIAMS WAYSIDE WATERBED

BIG THREE W's
10 AM, THURSDAY AUGUST 21st

SOON TO BE THE LARGEST SINGLE WATERBED WAREHOUSE SHOWCASE UNDER ONE ROOF IN THE METRO AREA.

Williams Wayside
WATERBEDS
BEDROOMS, ETC.

ADMIT ONE

Elliott's FLORIST INC.
A PREMIERE ATTRACTION!!
FEATURING

- Fresh Arrangements
- Silk & Dried Arrangements
- Green & Blooming Plants
- Balloons
- Giftware
- Fruit Baskets
- Plush Gifts
- and More!

Marumco Plaza
Jefferson Davis Highway
491-1101 Metro 690-1550

FREE Plant with Presentation of this coupon while supplies last. Offer good through 8/30/86.

PIRATES BASEBALL
At
PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY STADIUM

Lots of Cheering, Hot Dogs, and FUN at Over 70 Home Games!!

- Get Your Season Tickets for the 1987 season
- A Great Gift for The Whole Family
- Box Seats
- Reserved Grandstands
- General Admission

Tomorrow's Superstars Today!

Prince William PIRATES

Directions to Ultra-Modern Prince William County Stadium: From I-95 take Ridge/Occoquan Exit. Exit 124 North to left at 1st st. continue straight on Prince Blvd. Rd. past Woodbridge Airport right at stop sign. Stadium ahead one mile on right.

690-3622 590-2311

WOODBIDGE CHRYSLER/PLYMOUTH



Getting your business is important...keeping your business is more important. At Woodbridge Chrysler/Plymouth, your satisfaction is our most important business.



Oil and Filter Change
\$14⁵⁰
Car

- New oil (up to 5 qts. cars/6 qts. trucks) • New Mopar® oil filter • Check fluid levels • Check battery • Special or additional oil slightly higher.

Air conditioning!
\$23⁵⁰

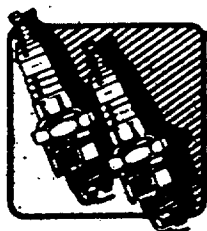
- Inspect components for leaks • Test A/C system performance • Up to 1 pound refrigerant (Additional parts/labor extra.)



Cooling System Service

\$21⁶⁰
Special

- New Mopar® antifreeze • Inspect hoses and belts • Pressure-test system • Complete cooling system flush (Chemical flush and additional parts/labor extra.)



Engine Tune-Up

\$21⁶⁰ \$29⁶⁷ \$34²⁴
4-cylinder 6-cylinder 8-cylinder

- Price includes spark plugs • Inspect emission components • Set timing • Idle adjustment (Engines equipped with greater than 2-bbl carb and standard ignition slightly higher.)

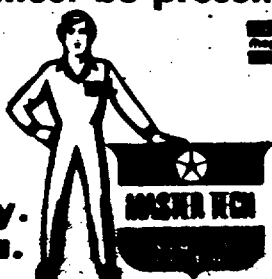
These coupons apply to Chrysler/Plymouth vehicles only. Coupons expire August 29, 1986. Coupons must be presented at time order is written.

491-6194

Metro:

690-4000

14777 Jeff. Davis Hwy.
Rt. 1, Woodbridge, Va.
Mon. Fri.: 7 am-6 pm.



Buckle Up, Virginia!

WOODBIDGE NISSAN/DATSUN



Nissan's "Quality Circle" represents our commitment to provide you with the highest quality service and parts your money can buy. At Woodbridge Nissan/Datsun, your satisfaction is our first concern. We sincerely appreciate your business.

Genuine Nissan Tune-up Special

- Included in this offer:
- Air, fuel and emission filter check
 - Electronic scope analysis
 - Installment of Genuine Nissan spark plugs
 - Inspection of ignition wires, distributor cap, rotor, belts, hoses and PCV valve
- Note: Some models may be slightly higher. Valve adjustment extra if required.

\$24⁹⁷ *
plus tax
4 cylinder 4 spark plug engines only

Discount On Your Next Factory Recommended Maintenance Service

Additional 10% discount on maintenance service. We will perform all inspections, check and service according to Nissan specifications.



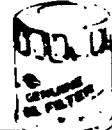
Genuine Nissan Air Conditioning Service

- Included in this offer:
- System evacuation
 - Inspection of hoses and connections for leaks
 - Test for proper cooling and operation
 - System recharge (up to 3 lbs. Genuine Nissan refrigerant)
 - Performance test

\$23.30

Genuine Nissan Oil and Filter Change

- Included in this offer:
- Genuine Nissan oil filter installed and premium oil added per specifications.
 - Examination of differential, transmission, power steering, brake, clutch, battery and radiator fluid levels
 - Windshield wipers inspected and fluid added as needed
 - Door, hood hinge and lock lubrication
 - Safety belt operation check



\$14⁵⁹
plus tax
Note: Diesels slightly extra

These coupons apply to Nissan/Datsun vehicles only. Coupons expire August 29, 1986. Coupons must be presented at time order is written.

491-6194

Metro: **690-4000**

14777 Jeff. Davis Hwy.
Rt. 1, Woodbridge, Va.

Mon.-Fri.: 7 am-6 pm

QUALITY SERVICE



*description
and image*

Prince William Public Library
Manassas, Va.

REFERENCE

WELCOME TO PRINCE WILLIAM



Special Supplement to the *Potomac News* and the *Potomac Weekly Advisor*, August 6, 1986.

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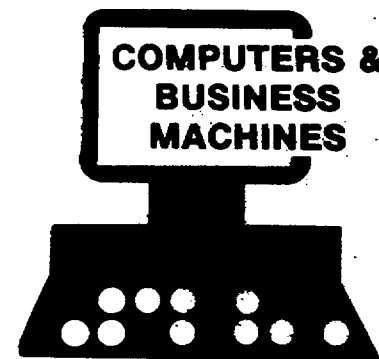


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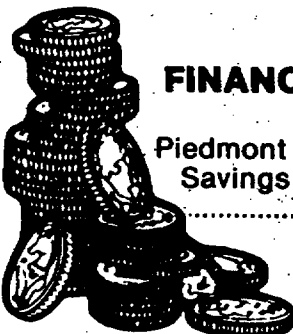
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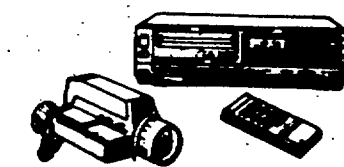
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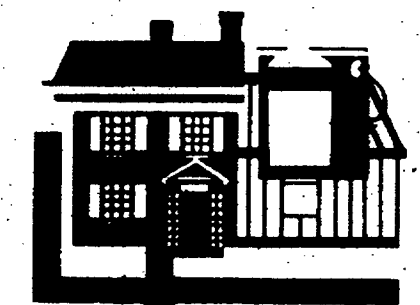


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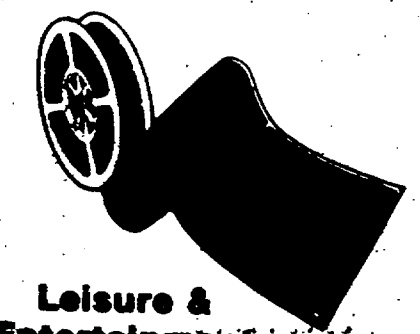
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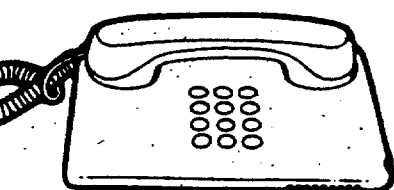
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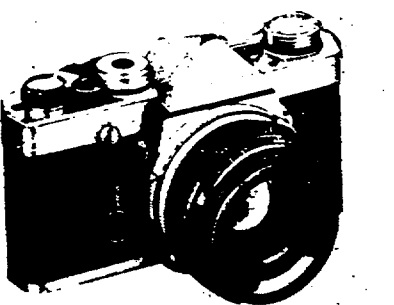
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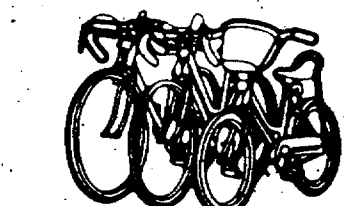
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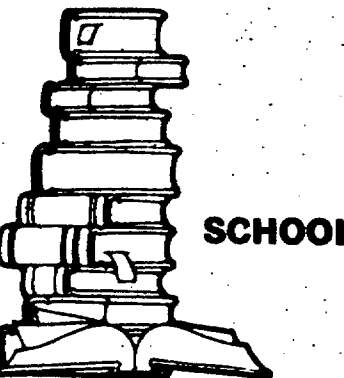
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Visit Historic Occoquan



7 The Cottage Shop
314 Mill St.
(Town Hall Bldg.) 491-2234
Gordon Frazier Gallery, Flavia Collection, Marcel Schuman, complete selection of unique cards/giftwrap. Crabtree & Evelyn, Scarborough, giftware, Christmas cards/giftwrap.
• Est. May 1, 1981
• Owner Kay F. Berdano

8 Craft N Hammer
305 Mill St. A-3 494-0528
Country accents, linens, mugs. Collectible lines, bumpkins, thimbles.
• Owners Nancy Steeprow & Sue Lewis

9 Dreamhouse Miniatures
301 Commerce St. 491-4664
Doll houses, furniture, miniature accessories for houses & printer trays.

10 Stanley J. Patch, D.D.S.
206 Union St. Suite C-3 494-7799 Metro 690-4516
Modern dentistry in a historic setting for the entire family.

11 The Elegant Touch
302 Poplar Alley B-1 494-8877
Affordable gifts of distinction including silver, porcelain & crystal, accessories for every occasion. Gift-wrapping & lay-a-way service available.

12 The Fashion Corner
310 Mill St. 491-5311
Fine ladies boutique - dresses, sportswear, accessories. • Est. Oct. 1, 1976
• Owner Gloria Ruderford

13 The Gazebo
305 Mill St. 2nd floor 494-8353
Large Assortment of women's accessories. • Est. Sept. 1984
• Owners Carolyn Smith Stringer & Carole S. Martin

14 Granny's
303 Commerce St. 494-7109
Antiques and collectibles • We buy and sell anything. • Est. May 1, 1983
• Owners Gene & Louise Hines

15 Brinda-Melinda
201 Union St. (Upstairs) 491-6706
Handcrafted gifts, pottery & woven impressions. Est. Dec. 15, 1984
• Owner Doris Brinda

3 Capt. J's Crab House
313 Mill St. 494-0527
Now Open! All You Can Eat
Eat Crab Feast in addition to other seafood specials.
Owners J. R. & Debbie Fischer

4 Carousel of Occoquan
308 Mill St. 494-2346
Large selection of gifts & accessories. Handmade items, dried flowers and wreath arrangements.
• Owner Verna Aabel

5 Corneropia Books & Playthings
206 Union St. 494-9130
Newly Opened! Books, toys, books on tape for all ages, including old radio shows. Open 10:30 & till 9 p.m. on Wed.

6 The Corner Shop
403 A Mill St. (Upstairs) 494-1051
Quality handcrafts, collectibles, Antiques, Hand & Hammer, Sewing, Quilts, & David White Cottage. • Est. 1979's
• Owners Bud & Jean Mendi



28 Prince William Marina
Mill St. 494-6611
Boat, motor sales & marine accessories.

26 Silver & Thread
313 Mill St. 491-8088
Handmade silver jewelry, earrings and many other gift items.
• Owner Susan Harris

27 Spinaweb
305 Commerce St. 491-7422
Specialty shop featuring handwoven & boutique items & women's clothing. Custom orders available. • Est. 1982 • Operated by Association for Retarded Citizens of greater Prince William as part of their adult vocational program.

28 Stained Glass & Wood Classics Inc.
302 Poplar Alley (B-3) 490-5157
Custom made stained glass windows designed to fit your decor, or take a class & make your own. Full line of supplies, glass. Repair work done also.
• Owners Chip & Gloria Mooney

16 J. Matthew's of Occoquan
305 Mill St. 491-1865
Traditional Mens & Ladies Apparel. Est. Aug. 1984
• Owner J. Matthew Dawson

17 Kate Jones
201 Union St. 494-8116
Needle art specialty shop • Est. July 1977
• Owners Kate Jones and Arlene Pezzelle

18 Kitchen Cousins
312 Commerce St. 491-3799
Crafts & unique gifts for the kitchen. • Est. Oct. 20, 1984
• Owners Sue Friedl and Sally Barlow

19 Laura's Gift Shop
307 Commerce St. 494-7368
If you like country, we have a little bit of everything. We specialize in every size of African violets, even the micromini...over 73,000 already sold!
• Owner Laura Havern

20 The Lynn Co.
313 Mill St. 494-9741 690-1443
Fishing rods, supplies, tackle, repairs and live bait year 'round. "The Fisherman's Pro Shop"

21 Millers Lighthouse
313 Mill St. 491-5983
Unique gifts, mugs, professional gifts, wide selection of video movies. • Est. 1976
• Owner Val Miller

22 Occoquan Bath Co.
305 Mill St. 494-1323
Milktown Square
Potpourri, soaps & fine bath accessories. • Est. Sept. 1984
• Owner Deborah Gombor

23 The Occoquan Inn
301 Mill St. 491-1888 Metro 690-1806
Fresh seafood & prime rib, lounge, banquet rooms & live entertainment, large TV screen.
• Owner James Nevitt

24 The Price is Right
303 Commerce St. 591-5219
Large selection of antiques, arts & crafts, collectibles and jewelry.
• Owner Ann Allen



ELLICOTT STREET						2	
18					7	6	
19							
27							
24				12		26	
14				32		21	
						20	
						3	
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						23	
						25	
MILL STREET							
		15 17					

OWL VFD...

SERVING THE COMMUNITY IS OUR
FULL TIME PROFESSION.

PROTECTING PROPERTY.

OWL VFD owns and maintains 7 pumpers, 2 ladder trucks, 1 attack vehicle, 3 brush units, 1 heavy rescue squad and 1 boat.

PROVIDING LIFE SUPPORT.

VFD Rescue Squad owns and operates 3 advance life support units and 2 basic life support units.

PROVIDING TRAINING.

OWL VFD provides free training for members, leading to state certification as firefighters or emergency medical technicians.

CONTINUING EDUCATION.

OWL VFD provides continuing education to members, insuring the highest degree of training for all members and leading to advanced state certification as Firefighter Tech II & III and Cardiac Technician.

COMMUNITY SERVICE.

OWL VFD is an active participant in community affairs, providing courses in fire prevention, basic first aid and CPR.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT.

OWL VFD provides fire station tours to organized groups and sponsors a junior's program for boys and girls ages 5-18 leading to state certification as a firefighter or EMT.

FUND RAISING.

OWL VFD Rescue Squad helps save your tax dollars because it is funded entirely by your donations.

Activities.

OWL VFD sponsors a number of community activities at Co. 2, F. ST; the Bi - Annual Crafts Show, the Bridal ---- and Bingo, which is held every Wed and Sat. night at 7:30.



The Occoquan Woodbridge Lorton Volunteer Fire Department has been serving eastern Prince William County since 1938, supported by your donations, OWL VFD has grown to include 150 highly trained volunteers, 3 fire stations and 24 pieces of the most modern fire and rescue apparatus in the state of Virginia.
For additional info. about our department or on how to become a member please call 491-5173.

A NEW WAY TO CUT THE COST OF SELLING YOUR HOUSE.

INTRODUCING THE BEST SELLER PLAN.

Some 80 years ago, Coldwell Banker wrote the book on real estate. Today, we're adding a new chapter that'll help you save money while preparing your house for sale.

We call it The Best Seller Plan - a comprehensive home-selling guide filled with valuable benefits and savings.

And it's all yours when you list with a Coldwell Banker Sales Associate.

SHARPEN YOUR SCISSORS.

The Best Seller Plan includes 20 coupons from Sears, each offering savings of 10-30% off regular prices. These coupons were carefully selected to help you save on the products and services you'll need most when selling your house.

30% Off House Paint
30% off the purchase of any Sears interior or exterior paint.

Coupon is sample only.

Paint, for example, will go a long way toward making your house look its best - both inside and out. Use neutral colors for a bigger, brighter effect. And don't forget the cabinets, trim and baseboards.

10% Off Sears Carpet and Upholstery Cleaning
10% off the purchase of any Sears carpet and upholstery cleaning.

Coupon is sample only.

Professional cleaning can make your carpets look new, eliminating tracks in halls, entries and other frequently used areas. Have your upholstered chairs and couches cleaned, as well, to make your house look especially bright and well-cared for - a big plus when it's being shown.

In addition to the Sears coupons, you'll find savings on a variety of moving services.

American Airlines Special Saver Fare
Save 30% Roundtrip Airfare when you relocate.

Coupon is sample only.

American Airlines, for example, offers reduced airfares when you travel between your current city and your new hometown for the purpose of relocation.

United Van Lines, Inc.
20% Discount

Coupon is sample only.

United Van Lines offers you a discount on interstate moves within the continental United States. Hilton Hotels offers reduced weekend rates. And UHAUL offers discounts on packing materials, storage rooms, garden equipment and more.

EXCLUSIVELY FROM COLDWELL BANKER

Only The Best Seller Plan offers home sellers all these savings, plus a variety of additional services - homesearch and

relocation assistance from Coldwell Banker, equity investment opportunities from Dean Witter Reynolds and on-the-spot home-owners insurance from Allstate.

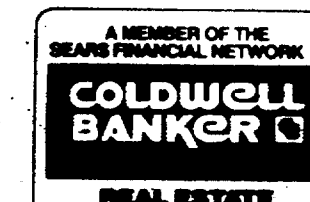
It's all there to help you sell your house for the best possible price in the shortest possible time. With the least inconvenience and worry.

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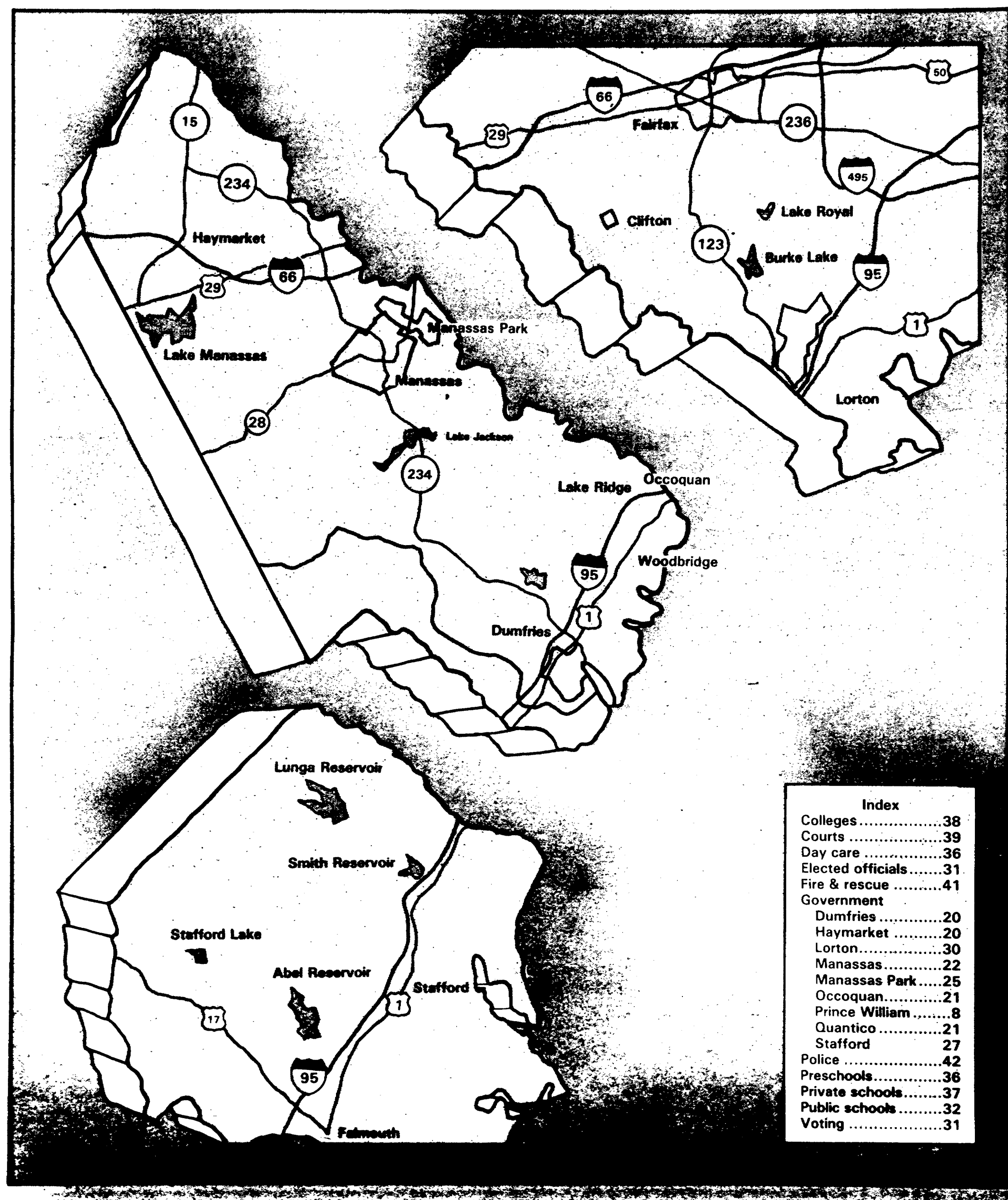
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1. Old Bridge Estates. Townhomes. Take I-95 South to Lake Ridge/Occoquan Exit. Left at first light onto Davis Ford Rd. Proceed approximately 5 miles to community entrance on left. Phone: metro 690-2573, local 494-6314.

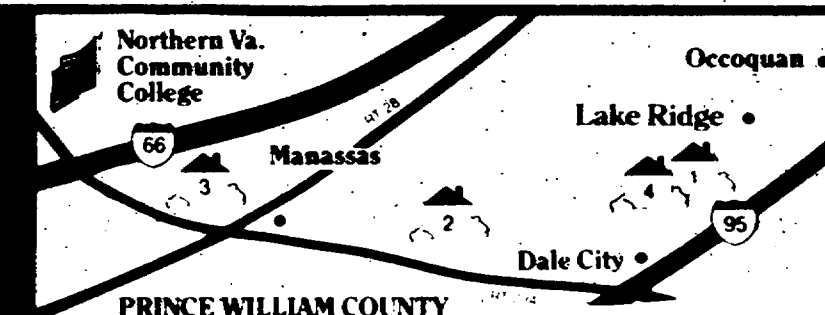


2. Cedar Crest. Single Family Homes. From I-66 take Rt. 234 South through Manassas to Richmond Ave. Turn left on Richmond Ave. and then take first right onto South Grant Ave. Proceed 1/2 mile to Information Center on left. Phone: (703) 369-2522 or metro 690-2837.

3. Wolf Run. Single Family Homes. From I-66 Take Rt. 234 South to a left on Lomond Dr. Make a right on Clifton St. to a left on Portsmouth Rd. Proceed to models on right. Phone: (703) 368-5370 or metro 631-6999.



4. Old Bridge Estates. Single Family Homes. Coming Soon. For more information, please call: metro 690-2573, local 494-6314.



Ryan Homes

Change is assured, but what sort will it be?

By GARY CRAIG
of the Potomac News

Rapid urbanization has Prince William County officials taking steps that they hope will allow the county to exercise better control over its future.

New ways to fund county government and strides that officials say will give the county more autonomy have been major issues batted about this year.

- A transportation district that will provide funds for mass transit has sprung to life.

- A bond referendum is set to go before voters in November.

- County officials have taken long hard looks at a new form of government.

- County planners have tried to control Prince William's continuing development boom.

As county officials eye the future, some residents charge that the past is being forgotten. The Manassas National Battlefield Park — the county's largest tourist attraction — has been at the center of a controversy because of plans to build high-rise developments nearby. Many once-rural sylvan stretches, areas that many longtime residents associated with the county's character, have been steamrollered to make way for residential and commercial development. Area legislators spent part of their time in session this year considering a bill that would

GOVERNMENT

place tighter restrictions on builders who must down trees to make room for their developments.

The Virginia General Assembly this year gave the county the authority to create a transportation district. The district, which includes Stafford County and the City of Manassas, will impose a 2-percent tax on vehicle fuels with money earmarked for mass transportation projects.

A trial commuter rail project—a train run for commuters traveling to and from the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area — will be a major beneficiary of the district's funds.

Part of this money will also go to other mass transit projects, such as vanpools, commuter buses and commuter parking lots. County officials and legislators hope to persuade the General Assembly to allow this fund to pay for road construction as well, a use not allowed under the district's current by-laws.

As commuters stuck in Interstate 95 and I-66 back-ups will readily attest, transportation is a major headache county officials are trying to relieve. The transportation district is one pill they believe will



Residents at the McCoart building in the annual last-minute line for county vehicle licenses.

By Mark Milligan—Potomac News

When It Comes To Prince William County... We Bring It All Together.

continued on page 12



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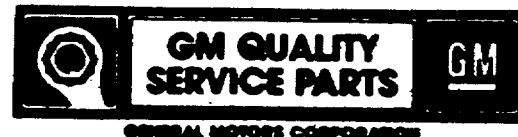
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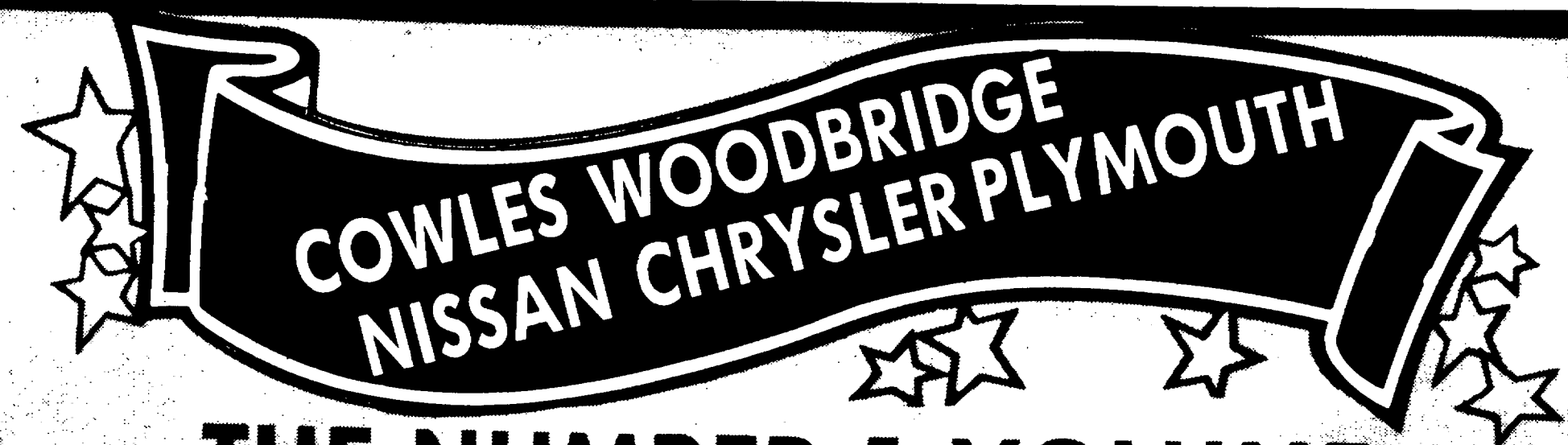
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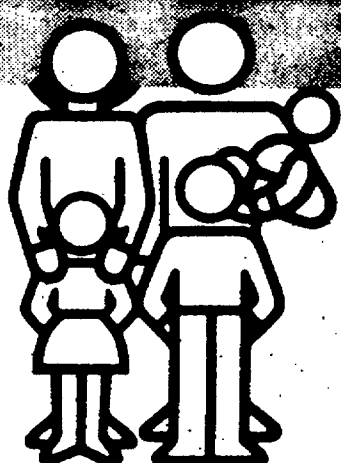
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Parent-Child Education Programs for the 80's

1 Prelude To Pregnancy: So You're Thinking About Having a Baby

When: This four-week series will be offered two times a year. First series September 25-October 16, 1986.
Where: Hospital Conference Rooms
Who: Couples who are planning to become pregnant or those who would like to evaluate whether or not they want to become parents.

Cost: \$25.00 per couple
Instructor: Catherine H. Thompson, RN, CICES I, Anne Parker, RN, CICES I and II
What: A sixteen-hour course that will explore and clarify values for changing roles from childless couple to parents. Learn about the physiology of fertilization and implantation and the importance of good hygiene and dietary practices prior to pregnancy.

2 Early Pregnancy Class

When: First trimester or whenever pregnancy is diagnosed: this class should be taken before Preparations for Parenthood or Lamaze.

Where: Hospital Conference Rooms A and C, Sunday evenings monthly 7-9 p.m.: August 17 and 24, September 21, 28, October 19 and 26, November 16 and 23, December 14 and 21, January 18 and 25, 1987. No registration necessary; just come with or without your partner.

Cost: Free
Instructors: Childbirth Educators
What: A four-hour course (2 evenings) which will introduce pregnant couples to the educational programs and birth options available at MWH. Will cover diet, relaxation exercises and the physiological and psychological changes of early pregnancy.

3 Preparation For Parenthood

When: Sign up before the 4th or 5th month of pregnancy.

Where: Hospital Conference Rooms, 7-9 p.m., Monday and Wednesday evenings.
Who: All first time parents and those who are planning a medicated birth.

Cost: \$20 per couple
Instructors: Linda Agin, RN*, Tina Doucette, RN* and Susan Kendall, RN, BSN (*American Red Cross certified in Preparation for Parenthood.)
What: A five-week course for first time parents or those who are planning to

have a medicated birth. Will learn about layette needs for baby, recognize signs and symptoms of labor, learn breathing exercises to alleviate the discomfort of contractions in early labor. Epidural anesthesia will be discussed as will methods of feeding baby—breast and/or bottle. The fifth class of the series will be basic infant care: diapering, bathing, etc. and is optional. Participants tour the hospital labor and delivery area and watch film/videos concerning a normal birth, breast-feeding and bonding.

4 Lamaze Childbirth Series

When: Sign up as early as possible.
Where: Hospital Conference Rooms, 7-9 p.m., Weekday evenings.
Who: For those couples planning an un-medicated birth.

Cost: \$35 per couple
Instructors: Carol Mason, RN, CICES I; Anne Parker, RN, CICES I & II; Faith Shortall, RN, CICES I; Fran Hacker, RN, CICES I; and Jean Sharpe, RN, CICES I
What: This series provides information on the physical and psychological processes of labor and prepares the mother and coach to handle the labor and delivery more effectively. Expectant parents learn the breathing and relaxation techniques necessary to participate more comfortably in labor. A tour of labor and delivery rooms and a childbirth film is included.

Note: Registration fees are only \$50 per couple if participants take the Preparation for Parenthood, Cesarean Section, Early Infant Care, and Lamaze Childbirth Series.

5 Lamaze Refresher Course

When: 7-9 p.m. weekdays: to be announced. Three weeks of classes 2 hours each.

Where: Birth Center Classroom
Who: For those couples who have taken a Lamaze Course for a previous birth.
Cost: \$25 per couple.

6 Breast Feeding

When: Once a month in the Birth Center. Time to be announced.
Who: Couples who are planning to breast feed.

Cost: \$5 per couple/person
Instructors: Carol Mason, RN, Cathy Thompson, RN, MSN
What: A class about the fundamentals of breast feeding and how to get started.

7 Grandparenting Class

When: To be Announced
Where: Hospital Conference Rooms
Who: Grandmothers and Grandfathers
Cost: \$5 per couple

Instructors: Catherine Thompson, RN, MS, and John W. Painter, MD, Pediatrician

What: A class to update soon-to-be grandparents on the newest trends in infant and child care. Discussion will be centered around helping grandparents to be supportive while not interfering with their children's children.

8 Sibling Class

When: Sunday afternoon once a month
Where: Hospital Conference Room C
Who: Soon to be "big brothers" and "big sisters" over two years of age.
Cost: \$5 per family

Instructors: Carol Roethme, LPN, Connie Anthony, LPN
What: This one-hour class helps to acquaint children with the hospital environment where their mother and new brother or sister will be staying. Each participant receives a "Big Brother" or "Big Sister" certificate and a coloring book, "I'm A Big Child Now."

9 Childbirth Preparation for Teens

When: To be Announced
Where: Hospital Conference Rooms
Who: Pregnant teenagers and their partners

Cost: \$5 per couple
Instructor: Anne Parker, RN, Certified Childbirth Educator
What: This four-week course covers the process of labor and delivery, etc. The class should help to alleviate many of the special fears and concerns of adolescents in the final months of pregnancy.

10 Infant Stimulation

When: July 23, August 12, September 23, October 21, November 18, December 10.

Where: Hospital Conference Rooms
Who: Expectant mothers, fathers or those with babies under six months of age.

Cost: \$10 per family
Instructor: Catherine Thompson, RN, MS, ISCI

What: From the day your baby is born he can see, hear and respond to touch. Infants are able to focus both eyes on objects, follow objects with their eyes and respond to different levels of brightness. They can hear and respond to a whole range of sounds and are very sensitive to touch.

Mary Washington Hospital's Infant Stimulation class is designed to enhance your infant's physical, emotional and mental development through stimulation. Studies show that infants who are stimulated tend to gain weight faster, roll over, crawl and walk earlier. Be more content, smile more frequently, have longer attention spans, greater curiosity, and be brighter babies.

11 Caesarean Birth

When: First Monday of every month. If Monday is a holiday, class will be held the second Monday of the month.

Where: Hospital Conference Rooms A & C. No registration necessary.

Who: It is suggested that all expectant parents take this class. All expectant fathers must attend this class if they want to accompany the mother to delivery room for a C-section.
Cost: \$5 per couple.

12 Parenting

When: To be Announced
Where: To be Announced
Who: Parents of children 1-6 years of age.

Cost: \$10
Instructors: Linda Agin, RN and Wanda Payne, RN, ARC certified instructors.

What: A sixteen-hour course following the American Red Cross guidelines for birth to six years.

13 Prenatal Shape Up

When: Tuesday & Thursday 5-6 p.m.
Where: The Body Shop, 1003 Mahone Street, (located between Wendy's & Shoney's on Route 3)

Who: Women who want to keep fit while pregnant. All participants must have signed medical release form from her obstetrician.

Cost: \$30 per participant for 6-week session
Instructor: Barbara Newman, Certified Aerobic Instructor

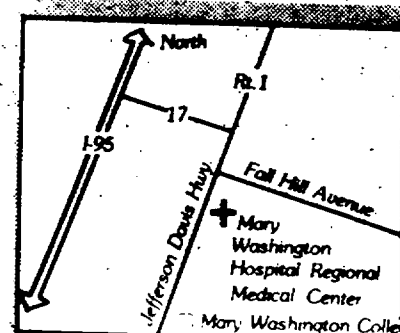
What: This one-hour class is designed to address the special needs of pregnant women. Exercises focus on strengthening the key muscles involved in pregnancy, labor and postpartum. Classes also emphasize breathing and relaxation skills, correct postural alignment and flexibility.
To Register: Call The Body Shop 373-1552

How To Register:

You may register for all classes by calling 899-1500 or 899-1236. Monday-Friday between 10 a.m.-12 noon or by mailing your name and address, partner's name, due date, doctor and home and work phone numbers along with a check made payable to Mary Washington Hospital to:

Parent-Child Education Program
Room 12-08
Mary Washington Hospital
2300 Fall Hill Avenue
Fredericksburg, Virginia 22401

*If cost is a problem, arrangements can be made. Educated parents are our goal.



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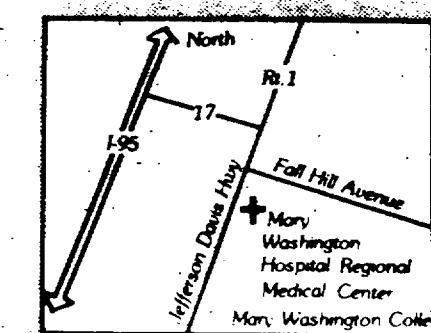
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Fredericksburg, Va. 22401

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soothe some of the pain. Traffic jams have been one of several by-products of the county's growth as a bedroom community shipping its work force to Northern Virginia and Washington, D.C. County officials believe that industrial and commercial growth will accomplish two goals: county residents will work within Prince William and the tax rates will stabilize.

Residential growth usually requires more county funds than are returned in tax levies. Businesses and industries, however, generally pay more than they receive. Earlier this year county officials looked at new forms of government

as another possible means of molding the county's growth. Supervisors continue to consider changes that would bring a chairman to the board of supervisors who is elected by residents countywide and could give the county control over its road network. Some county officials have complained that bureaucratic channels and a shortage of funds have bogged down the state highway department's management of Prince William's roads.

A \$42 million bond referendum set for November includes \$30 million in road projects. A \$20 million bond package was killed by county residents in 1984, but county officials claim that more people are willing to support long-term fund-

ing endeavors now. Supervisors say that residents are no longer enamored with Virginia's ingrained, pay-as-you-go method.

Two private studies bore out that belief, concluding that Prince William residents are ready to support bonding for road projects.

Two more bond referenda are planned in the next five years in the county's capital improvements plan. The fate of November's vote may decide how soon it will be before more bond-funded capital projects actually materialize.

County planners this year etched out a new zoning district that combines residential buildings alongside business and office space. Supporters of the district claimed that it could spawn insular communities where people lived and worked, hence eliminating the number of commuters. Detractors of the plan said its residential side could be too heavy, simply leaving the county with more of the sort of growth it is trying to slow.

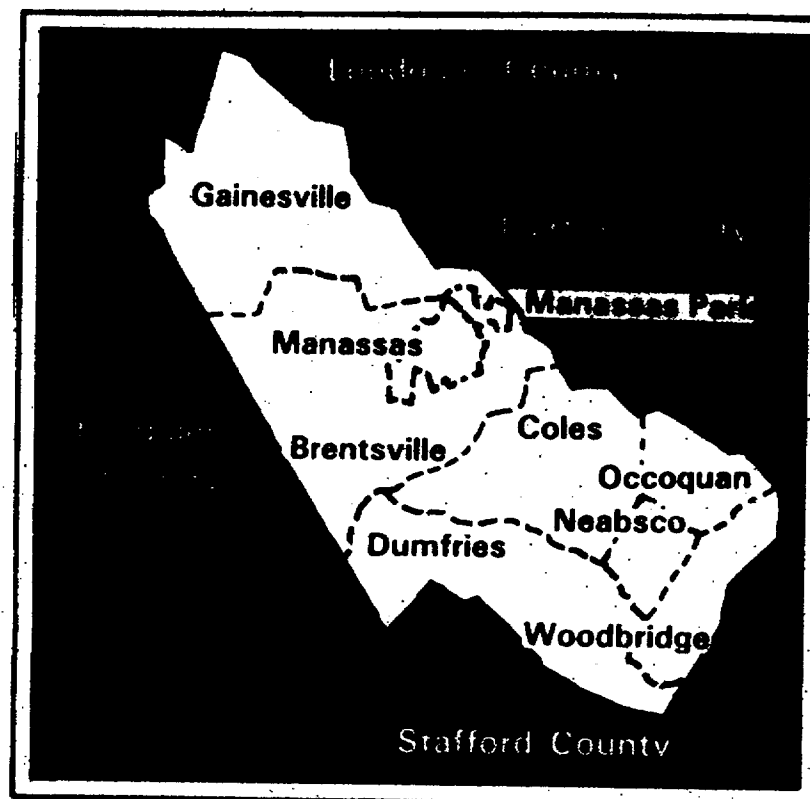
Growth comes in many forms and fuels many arguments about the turns it should take. Historians this year charged the county officials were tainting the integrity of the Manassas National Battlefield — the site of two bloody Civil War conflicts — by approving high-rise projects nearby. Some fear that the buildings will be visible from the Battlefield and will scar its au-

thenticity.

County officials countered that high-rise buildings induce further industrial developments, the type of growth Prince William needs for its future.

As preservationists and county activists worry about the fate of

the county's land and water, such disputes may not wane for some time to come. Prince William County officials say that continued growth is a certainty in the county's future. How best to manage that growth is what they continue to grapple with.



Government form may change

By GARY CRAIG
of the Potomac News

Change may be in the future for Prince William County's government.

For several years the Board of County Supervisors, looking for more local autonomy, has been eyeing the possibility of a change in the county's governmental structure.

Supervisors remain split over whether to put such a change on a November referendum — a change to the urban county executive form of government. It is the governmental structure used in Fairfax County. The Board of County Supervisors has until Sept. 5 to place the issue on the referendum.

If supervisors don't act, several county residents have said they will spearhead a petition drive to

put this on the fall referendum. A petition with the signatures of 3,000 or 10 percent of the county's registered voters — whichever number is less — would go to county voters on the ballot.

Supervisors, county officials and county residents who back the change see two major issues at stake: the addition of an at-large chairman to the Board of County Supervisors and the possibility of gaining control over Prince William's road network.

The urban county executive system allows for a Board of County Supervisors' chairman who is elected by countywide vote. Currently, the supervisors select their own chairman in January.

Some western county residents who are proponents of the change

continued on page 14

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NISSAN

continued from page 12

say they believe that a chairman elected at-large would be responsible to the entire county, not simply the heavily-populated eastern end. With a development boom in full swing, many residents in the rural stretches of the county fear that growth may be allowed to go unchecked unless their concerns gain more power within the governmental infrastructure.

Critics of the at-large chairmanship say that a person in the post may believe himself to be the most powerful member of the board, even though he will have the same single vote as other supervisors. The media amplifies this often by using the at-large chairman as the county's spokesman, they say.

If voters approve of the urban county executive form, the county can schedule a later referendum on a take-over of the road system, which is currently controlled by the Virginia Department of Highways and Transportation.

Supervisors differ on whether or not road control is desirable. Some say that budgetary and bu-

reaucratic constraints prevent the state highway department from providing all of the improvements and construction a steadily growing county needs.

Other county officials note that Fairfax County has shied away from road control, fearing that the costs would be too exorbitant. The same may be true in Prince William, they say.

A change to city-status also has the backing of several of the seven-member supervisor board, but some officials say that voters would not accept the change.

In several instances in Virginia, counties have merged with other localities and assumed the responsibilities of cities.

Proponents of city-status see numerous benefits. Among them are:

- Immunity to annexation.
- Road control without a referendum vote.
- The ability to tax cigarette, meal and admission ticket purchases, funding resources now denied Virginia counties.
- Bond funding without referendum.

Capital projects hinge on bond

By GARY CRAIG
of the Potomac News

In November Prince William County voters will decide the fate of a \$42 million bond package, a referendum that some county officials hope will swing the county toward long-term financing for capital projects.

Road projects dominate the bond package, constituting \$30 million of its cost.

In 1984 Prince William County continued on page 16

Prince William Board of County Supervisors



Edwin C. King
Dumfries District
... selected board chairman this year. He was elected to the board in 1983. He is a retired Marine colonel and a Democrat. 221-1812.



Tony Guffre
Gainesville District
... elected to his first term on the board in 1983. He is one of the board's two Republicans. He works as an accountant for Manassas Ice and Fuel Co. Inc. 754-8623.



Joseph Reading
Brentsville District
... elected to the board in 1980. Now retired after this year selling a family lumber business he helped operate for years. He is a Democrat who serves as the board's vice chairman. 368-3828.



Richard Pfitzner
Coles District
... he is a partner in Pfitzner & Morley, a Woodbridge law firm. A Democrat, he served as board chairman last year. 590-2263.



Kathleen Seefeldt
Occoquan District
... elected to the board in 1976. She is a Democrat who has been a county resident for 13 years. She served as board chairman from 1979 to 1984. 590-9473.



Donald Kidwell
Woodbridge District
... one of two Republicans on the board, he has been a supervisor since 1980. Kidwell operates a real estate title insurance firm, Consumers Title Agency, in Manassas. 494-4970.



John Jenkins
Neabsco District
... 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.

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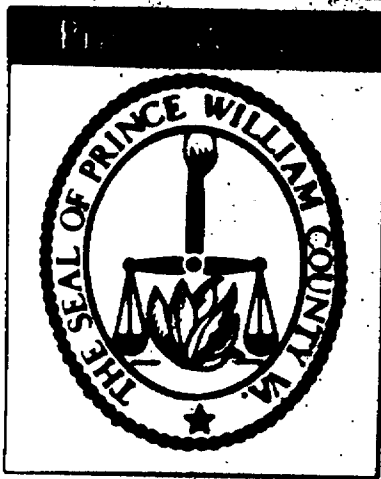
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John Foote 335-6620

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Barrett Atwood Jr. 335-6700

Supervisor of Assessments
John Cunningham 335-6799

Cashier
A. W. Lund 335-6738

Director of Planning
Roger Snyder 335-6830

Acting Director of Development Administration
Connie Bawcum 335-6600

Director of Economic Development
Dyan Lingle 335-6680

Director of Public Works
Daniel Lycan 335-6821

Director of Social Services
Ricardo Perez 369-8686

School Superintendent
Richard Johnson 791-8712

Park Authority Director
Peggy Delinocci 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 791-3133

Sheriff
Wilson Garrison Jr. 335-6078

Voter Registrar
Nancy Lawson 335-6478

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

Cooperative extension service
5-6285

General District Court:
• Civil case information - 335-6455
• Criminal case information - 361-1110
• Traffic information - 335-6111
• Clerk of the court - 335-6015
• Budget office - 335-6720

Service Authority - 361-6881
Health department - 335-6300
Industrial development - 335-6480
Landfill - 791-3660

Library:
• Central - 361-8211
• Potomac - 494-8126
Magistrate, Manassas - 335-6260

Management, Information and Audit Office - 335-6880
Office of Manpower - 335-6490
Office on Aging - 335-6400
Senior Citizens Center - 335-6405
Probation Office:
• Adult - 361-9149
• Juvenile - 335-6200
Child abuse and neglect - 361-4131; after hours and weekends: 369-3333

County provides many services

Public services in Prince William County are operated by more than 25 county and state agencies. The county government is controlled by a seven-member Board of County Supervisors. Each supervisor serves a four-year term. The entire board will be up for election in 1987 since terms run concurrently instead of staggered.

The supervisors set policies and enact local ordinances. Land use issues are also governed by the supervisors. A county Planning Commission also weighs land use issues and new ordinances and makes recommendations to the Board of

County Supervisors. The Planning Commission consists of seven members with one from each of Prince William's magisterial districts. Supervisors appoint the members from their district.

The supervisors meet the first, second and third Tuesdays of each month, except August when the board meets once. The supervisors meet at the McCoart Administrative Center.

County Executive Robert Noe serves as the county's chief administrative officer. He advises the board and sometimes makes recommendations for carrying out its

policies. Among the county government's various departments are:

- The School Board, which controls public school operations.
- The Park Authority, which builds and manages parks and other public recreation facilities.
- The Industrial Development Authority, which issues tax-exempt bonds for commercial and industrial projects.
- The Library Board, which oversees operation of the public libraries.
- The Community Services

continued on next page

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voters rejected a \$20 million bond package that consisted entirely of road projects. Some Prince William County supervisors say they believe that worsening traffic jams during rush hours will prompt voters to approve this referendum instead of sticking with pay-as-you-go financing.

Supervisors say that they and other county officials didn't lend forceful backing to the 1984 referendum and that contributed to its demise.

Road projects in the November bond are:

- Va. 234 bypass design and engineering.
- Widening Va. 234 from Godwin Drive to Interstate 66.
- Widening Minnieville Road from Cardinal Drive to Dale Boulevard.
- Widening Cardinal Drive from Minnieville Road to Waterway Drive.
- Widening Va. 234 from U.S. 1 to Waterway Drive.
- Extending Liberia from Davis Ford to Va. 234.
- Resurfacing and straightening Hoadly Road from Purcell Road to Davis Ford Road.
- Widening Davis Ford Road from Old Bridge Road to new Hornet Road.

The referendum also includes several intersection improvements and funds for commuter parking lots.

Also included in the referendum is \$4 million for a joint police-fire and rescue training center, \$4.3 million for various park and recreational projects, and \$3.7 million for a new public library on Davis Ford Road.

Supervisors have agreed to a "single-pull" referendum that bunches all the projects into one vote. The county could have chosen to

have separate referendum votes on the various projects.

The bond package was pieced together by a county residents' committee formed to study whether people will support bond funding and what projects will be favored.

The committee commissioned two studies that concluded that county residents will support bond funding for some road projects.

The committee also had public hearings to allow residents to tell what capital needs they believe are urgent.

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Most of us own homes, commute

By ED MILLER
of the Potomac News

Prince William County's population is growing and constantly changing.

The county's population was 183,940 in June 1986 and growing at a rate of 4 percent a year, according to estimates by the Prince William County Office of Planning.

Still, most county residents have more than a few things in common.

The 1980 U.S. Census and more recent surveys show Prince William is a place predominantly made up of people who are young, white, married and financially secure.

Many county residents hold white collar jobs and an overwhelming majority of county families own their own homes.

Family incomes in Prince William are generally high and the county has little unemployment.

Prince William's median family income in 1983 was \$35,205 — more than \$9,000 higher than the state average, according to projections by the Tayloe Murphy Institute.

More than half of the 356 county residents interviewed in an October 1985 survey for the Prince William County Bond Referendum Citizens' Steering Committee reported annual family incomes of \$35,000 or more. About 31.5 percent of the survey participants had annual incomes between \$35,000 and \$50,000 and another 24 percent earned \$50,000 or more per year.

About 85 percent of county families in the survey sample owned the

homes in which they lived.

About 81 percent of county residents surveyed were married.

In April 1986, about 99,331 people held jobs in Prince William, according to estimates by the Virginia Employment Commission.

The county's unemployment rate that month was 2.4 percent, according to the VEC.

The number of county residents aged 16 or older and eligible to work climbed from 66,356 in 1980 to about 101,772 in April 1986 — an increase of about 53 percent.

Most Prince William residents who work commute to jobs outside the county.

In 1980, about 73 percent of county residents who answered a census question on the location of their jobs said they held jobs outside Prince William. Nearly 43 percent of those workers said that their daily trek to work took between 30 minutes and an hour. About 14 percent said the commuting time to their jobs was more than an hour.

A February 1986 survey for the Bond Referendum Steering Committee revealed that county residents who earn less than \$15,000 annually are more likely to work inside the county than residents who earn higher salaries.

The average household in Prince William includes about three people.

In 1984, the median age among county residents was 28.1 years. That means that half the population was under that age and the other half above it.

People 65 years or older account for less than three percent of Prince William's population, according to census figures.

In 1980, about 45 percent of all county residents were between the ages of 20 and 44. Another 40 percent were 19 or younger.

Census figures indicate Prince William's black population is increasing, but the county remains predominantly white.

In 1980, white residents accounted for 89.1 percent of Prince William's population. Black residents made up about 8.2 percent of the county's population. About 2.7 percent of county residents were members of other racial groups.

But the county's population is a transient and ever-changing one.

About 30 percent of 356 county residents interviewed in the February 1986 survey for the bond committee said they had lived in Prince William for five years or less. About 40 percent had lived in the county six to 10 years.

Thirty-nine percent of the people who had lived in Prince William five years or less moved here from other parts of Virginia, Washington, D.C., or Maryland.

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Board, which operates local mental health and retardation and substance abuse programs.

The Department of Social Services, which administers public assistance programs and investigates complaints of child and spouse abuse.

The Police Department.

The Fire and Rescue Services Department.

The Department of Planning, which advises supervisors on land-use issues and administers the county's zoning ordinances.

The Department of Finance, which administers the budget, oversees financial transactions and handles property assessments and tax collections.

The Department of Public Works, which builds and maintains drainage systems, builds roads and oversees operation of a sanitary landfill.

The Office of Consumer Affairs, which investigates consumers' complaints and mediates disputes between consumers and local businesses.

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Concrete continues to spread throughout area

By ED MILLER
of the Potomac News

Building in Prince William County is at an all-time high.

Over the past three years, county agencies including the Office of Planning and the Department of Development Administration have grown accustomed to being perpetually swamped with new projects to review.

New records for construction activity are being set on a monthly basis.

In 1985, the county issued 2,510 building permits for new homes — a record number and about 16 percent more permits than approved the year before.

Permits for commercial and industrial projects nearly doubled between 1984 and 1985, increasing from 443 to 837.

New projects in 1985 added 2.2 million square feet of commercial and industrial space in Prince William, according to the county's Office of Economic Development.

As demand for land for development has increased, prices in some portions of Prince William have increased 40 percent or more, according to local real estate analysts.

Some builders say suitable building sites are growing increasingly scarce.

During the first quarter of 1986, however, construction activity in Prince William continued to move at a record pace.

From Jan. 1 to March 31, the county issued a record 5,765 building permits — nearly twice the

number approved in the same three-month period in 1985.

Construction sites dot the landscape from one end of the county to the other.

Most residential development in Prince William continues to be in the form of traditional, detached homes.

But there has been a surge in the construction of apartments in the past five years. From 1979 to 1981, not a single building permit for an apartment was issued in Prince William, according to the Office of Planning. Since 1981, however, the county has issued permits for about 1,349 apartments — and more apartment complexes are being proposed.

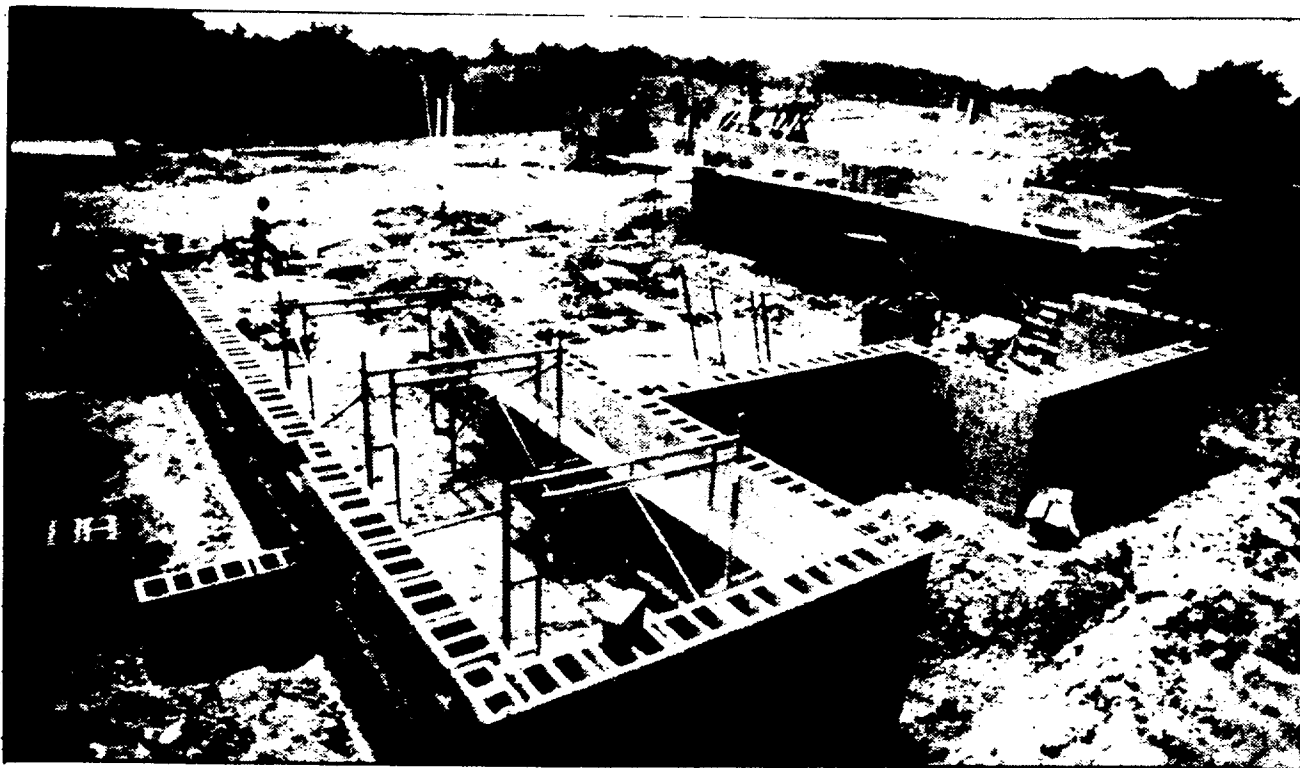
From 1982 to 1985, the Prince William County Board of Realtors reported sales of more than 11,550 homes in the county.

Among home sales reported to the Board of Realtors, the average selling price in Prince William increased from \$75,803 in 1982 to \$87,849 in 1985.

But developers have more than houses planned for Prince William.

Two new shopping centers — Potomac Mills outlet mall and Prince William Square — opened last year along Smoketown Road in Woodbridge and three more are planned nearby.

In western Prince William, owners of the Mall at Manassas are planning an expansion that will double the shopping center's size and plans have been approved for a new 400,000-square-foot shopping center farther north on Sudley Road.



By Mike Hickey—Potomac News

Battery Heights is one of several new apartment complexes under construction.

At least five new business parks are proposed or under construction along the Interstate 66 corridor in western Prince William.

Earlier this year, county officials also approved plans for an 800-acre golf resort and mixed-use development proposed on the north shore of Lake Manassas by entrepreneur Robert Trent Jones Sr.

Other major projects planned or under construction in Prince Wil-

liam include:

- William Center, a 514-acre mix of offices, stores and homes proposed for the Marriott tract east of Gainesville on Interstate 66. As planned, the project would include 2.29 million square feet of office space, 120,000 square feet of retail space and 965 townhouses, apartments and detached homes.

- Bull Run, a 414-acre commercial and residential development

planned to include 500,000 square feet of retail and office space, 2,000 apartments and 800 townhouses.

- Westridge, a 1,500-unit residential development being built west of the Lake Ridge planned community.

- Old Bridge Estates, a 174-acre residential development being built south of Old Bridge Road and

continued on next page



By Steve Mawyer—Potomac News

Townhouses under construction near Ben Lomond Park.

continued from page 18

Lake Ridge that is slated to include 363 townhouses and 253 detached homes.

- Gainesville Business Center, a 122-acre commercial/office and industrial development planned at Interstate 66 and U.S. 29, which would include 520,700 square feet of research and development space, 336,500 square feet of office space, 160,000 square feet of retail space, two restaurants and a 250-room hotel.

- Battleground Business Park, a 133-acre commercial/office and industrial development off Sudley Road.

- Balls Ford, a 140-acre, mixed-

use development at Balls Ford and Sudley roads planned to include 800,000 square feet of commercial/office space, 400,000 square feet of industrial space, 400 apartments and 223 townhouses.

- The Centre at Great Oaks, a 488,000-square-foot shopping center proposed at the southeast corner of Smoketown and Davis Ford roads.

- Smoketown Plaza, a 200,000-square-foot shopping center proposed at the southwest corner of Smoketown and Davis Ford roads.

- Parkridge, a 50-acre commercial and office development proposed on Sudley Road at the Manassas Interstate-66 interchange.

Permits required from the county before construction can begin

By ED MILLER
of the Potomac News

The first stop for most Prince William County residents who are preparing to build houses or home additions is the county's Department of Development Administration.

People are required to pay a fee and receive a permit from DDA before beginning construction of any building or addition in the county. Permits also are required for home repairs or improvements involving electrical, plumbing or mechanical work.

Construction is allowed only on approved lots and appropriately zoned land. (Information on the county's zoning regulations is available from the Prince William Office of Planning, 335-6830.)

People who have approved lots begin the building process by submitting an application for a building permit to the Department of Development Administration. Along with the application, the builder must submit copies of architectural plans for agency review.

For residential structures, the building permit fee is 4 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 \$17.

People building homes which are to be served by private septic systems must receive approval from the Prince William Health District before a building permit can be issued for their project. Those building homes which are to be served by public water and sewer systems of the Prince William County Service Authority must have the authority certify that water and sewer service is available before the building permit can be issued.

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

Once the agency completes its review, the permit is issued and the builder can begin construction. A series of inspections must be arranged with DDA officials as work progresses.

Prior approval by DDA and additional permit fees are required for any plumbing, electrical or mechanical work that is part of the construction process.

The permit fee for electrical work in new buildings is 3.2 cents per square foot, with a minimum fee of \$80. A permit for temporary electric service while construction is under way costs \$20.

The permit fee for plumbing in new buildings is \$25 plus \$2 for each fixture and appliance. Permits for plumbing work done in additions or as part of remodeling projects cost \$17 plus \$2 for each fixture or appliance.

When construction of a new home or addition is completed and all inspections have been made by DDA, the agency issues an occupancy permit.

A complete list of permit fees and additional information on local building requirements is available from the Department of Development Administration, located in the McCoart Administrative Center on Davis Ford Road.

The agency's telephone number is 335-6960.

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Four towns handle most of their own affairs

The Town of Dumfries is the county's largest town, with a population of more than 3,400 occupying one-and-a-quarter square miles. Mayor Marjorie Davis and six councilmen govern the town. Council members are Ernest Amidon, Eleanor Gum, Claude Thomas Jr., Chris Brown, Samuel Bauckman, and Robert McClanahan.

Office hours — Town Clerk Rheta Ladd manages 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.

Taxes — Dumfries imposes a real estate tax of 5½ cents per \$100, using the county assessment figure. There is no personal property tax.

Voter registration — The town has no registrar, but Dumfries residents may register to vote on Thursdays at the county's Garfield offices on Jefferson Davis Highway.

Auto tags — Residents must purchase town auto tags, which cost \$10, between March 1 and April 15.

Shopping — Dumfries' commercial area includes two shopping centers. Businesses located there 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.

Services — Dumfries has a seven-officer police force, headed by Chief H.C. Anderson. The non-emergency number is 221-3400. The town also provides free trash pick-up.

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.

Haymarket

Haymarket has been able to maintain its small-town, country atmosphere even though development continues around the one-square-mile town.

Office hours — The Town Hall is open to conduct town business from 8 a.m. to noon weekdays except Thursday when it is open from 4 to 8 p.m.

The town is governed by Mayor Gertrude Bean and Councilmen Richard Bird, Samuel Crouch, Terri Freeborn, James R. Gossom, M. Fewell Melton and William Utz. The Town Council meets every third Monday at 8 p.m.

The Town Hall phone number is 754-4816.

Voter registration — Residents register to vote with the county registrar.

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.

Services — Haymarket services include free trash pick-up and street lights.

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



A mantle of snow turns the little town of Occoquan into an old-fashioned delight.

PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY

continued from page 20

Parks — The town has a mini-park next to the Town Hall, developed by the Women's Club.

Occoquan

Occoquan has an old-fashioned charm with its small shops, art studios and restaurants.

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 was officially recognized as a Historic District of Virginia in 1983.

Indeed, the town got its name from Indians who lived in the area. The name means "at the end of the water."

A promising industrial future for Occoquan did not materialize when post-Civil War years found the river silted from poor farming practices. Ships could not navigate the river and Occoquan's days as a deep-water port were over.

Still, commerce continued and many buildings still standing in the town were erected in the post-bellum period.

The Occoquan River has the largest drainage basin into the Potomac River. The Occoquan is the major source of water supply for Fairfax County and Prince William residents.

Parks — A waterfront park is found on Mill Street, opposite the VFW post. There are also a marina and pleasure boater's dry dock

storage warehouse.

Occoquan has about 241 residents and is governed by a mayor and a five-member council.

The Occoquan Town Council meets the second Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. at the Town Hall. Public hearings are usually held at 7 p.m. on meeting night.

Charles Pugh serves as the town's mayor. Town council members are William Barnes, Robert Lehto, Laverne Carson, Richard Loomis and Wesley Jennings.

Office hours — The clerk is in Town Hall Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and can be reached during these hours at 491-1918. Letters to the council should be addressed to: Occoquan Town Clerk, Occoquan, Va. 22125.

Services — Occoquan has its own police department headed by Sgt. Richard Bull. The non-emergency telephone number is 491-1918.

Quantico

Quantico is unique among America's towns, cut off from the rest of the civilian world by a Marine Corps base.

Marine sentries on Fuller Road wave visitors through a gate that provides the only land access to the town; the base pier serves it from the Potomac River.

The 621 residents of Quantico elect a mayor and five councilmen to govern the nine square blocks within town limits.

Office hours — The town clerk and treasurer's office at 507 C St. is open Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 2 to 4:30 p.m. 640-7411.

Mayor Lively Abel presides over a five-man council, whose members include P.A. Brown Jr., Angelina Pandazides, Mitchell Raffetis, Herbert Saunders and Leroy Riddick.

Taxes — The Town of Quantico levies a tax of 25 cents per \$100 on real estate and 90 cents per \$100 on personal property.

Voter registration — There is no registrar in the town of Quantico, so residents must go to the county registrar.

Auto tags — Town tags may be purchased from the treasurer's office and cost \$10. The tags are free of charge to senior citizens and to servicemen.

Shopping — Jammed shoulder-to-shoulder along Potomac Avenue, the town's commercial thoroughfare, are 11 restaurants, three shoe stores, a bank, a watch repair shop, dry cleaners, barber shops, tailors, an engraving business, beauty shops, a grocery, a bookstore, pizza parlors, a drug store, a video arcade, four laundromats and a men's wear store.

Transportation — Quantico residents may walk to catch the train; no trip to Washington's Union Station for these folks. With East Coast tracks from Maine to Florida, Amtrak offers passenger service north to New York and south from Quantico to Miami, Savannah, and Newport News. People wishing to board the train in Quantico should call ahead for reservations at (800) 523-5720.

Quantico also boasts several cab companies which carry customers to the base and beyond as far distant as Washington.

Services — Quantico provides street lights but the Marine Corps base sells the town its water and sewer facilities.

Police Chief Leo Rodriguez and his men operate out of Town Hall at 405 Broadway. The non-emergency police number is 640-7500.



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City Manager
John Cartwright 335-8212

City Clerk
Raiph Moore 335-8211

Commissioner of Revenue
Arthur Shoemaker 335-8220

Treasurer
Curtis Misna 335-8246

Administrative Assistant for Finance
John Grzejka 335-8234

Planning Director
William Shelly 335-8224

Zoning Administrator
Lorene Payne 335-8247

Director of Public Works
Clyde Wimmer 335-8226

School Superintendent
Russell Thomas 361-0166

Police Chief
Samuel Ellis 361-4121

Animal Control
Joan Strawderman 361-4121

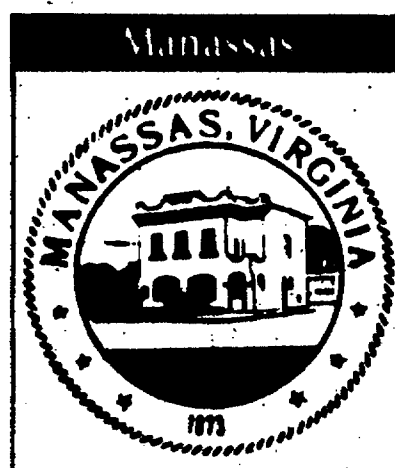
Fire Marshal
Donald Fullem 335-8231

David Davis 335-8235

Registrar
Virginia Meyer 335-8230

Osborn High School
James Upperman, 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, 369-3232

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

Manassas City Council



Edgar Rohr
...served on the council for 28 years before being elected mayor three years ago. A shopkeeper since 1934, Rohr owns Rohr's Five Cents to \$1 Store and Rohr's Antique Museum. 368-3000



James Payne
...was appointed as vice mayor after being re-elected to the council for a four-year term. Payne, 69, has been a councilman for 25 years and is retired from the National Security Agency. 368-6416



Maury Gerson
...has served six years and is employed at IBM. Gerson, 48, has lived in Manassas for 13 years. 368-0619



Beth McDonald
...is serving her first term. Mrs. McDonald, 39, owns Tudor Hall Interiors, a downtown interior decorating firm. She has lived in Manassas for nine years. 369-1744



Robert Browne
...elected to the council in 1984. He is a local attorney. Browne, 38, has lived in Manassas for 20 years. 361-5200



John Weber
...is a local attorney and realtor, has served six years. Weber, 42, has lived in Manassas since 1972. 368-7333



Steve Randolph
...is serving his first term. Randolph, 41, is a salesman for C.R. Gibson Co., working the Connecticut publisher's Washington territory. 368-4732

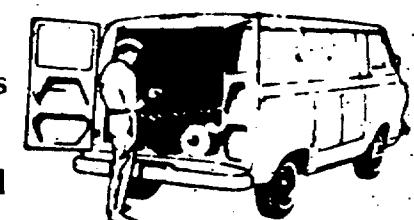


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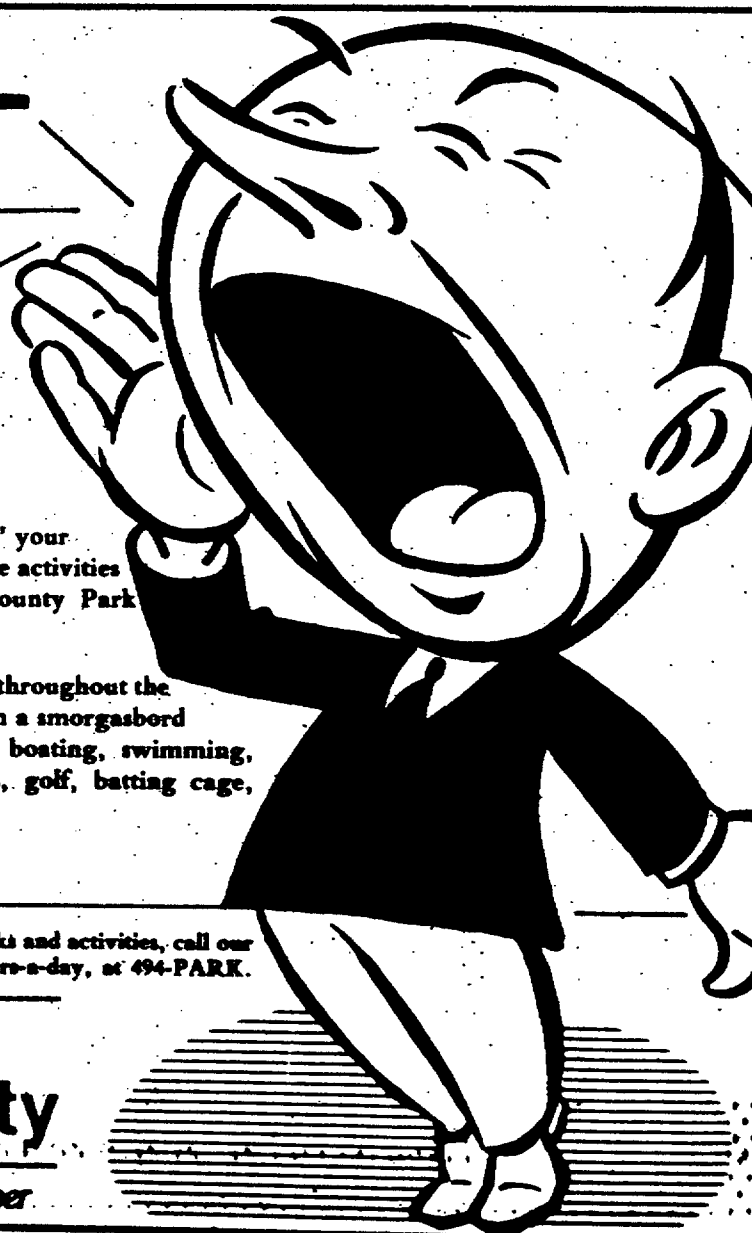
The Park Authority has parks and facilities throughout the area that provide you and your family with a smorgasbord of fun things to do. We've got fishing, boating, swimming, water slides, racquet sports, fitness classes, golf, batting cage, summer concerts, and a whole lot more.

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MANASSAS PARK

Manassas Park is small, but residents are productive

By RUTH LARSEN
of the Potomac News

Manassas Park not only claims fame as Virginia's smallest city; it also boasts the lowest unemployment rate and bemoans close to the highest tax rate in the state.

It's a neighborhood-turned-city

of small, single-story houses on wide streets, bicycles in yards, one shopping center and one industrial center.

The city's 6,700 residents are governed by Mayor Robert Maitland and a council of six.

HOURS Manassas Park City

Hall, at the corner of Manassas Drive and Mathis Avenue; open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Telephone: 361-0124.

SCHOOLS and COLLEGES The Manassas Park school system enrolls about 1,400 students in three elementary schools, Independence, Manassas Park and Connor; and a combined intermediate and high school, Manassas Park. For school information, call 361-9107. Northern Virginia Community College has campuses in Manassas and Woodbridge. Telephone: 323-3000.

PARKS AND RECREATION The city operates five parks and a recreation center. Costello Park is located at Old Centreville Road

and Spruce Street. Facilities include a swimming pool, tennis courts, four softball fields and a baseball field, a children's playground and picnic tables at the pavilion. The Old Stone House is available for meetings. The park is open from dawn to dusk daily. Admission to the swimming pool is \$2 for adults, \$1.50 for children 6 to 17 and 50 cents for walking children under six. There is no charge for infants.

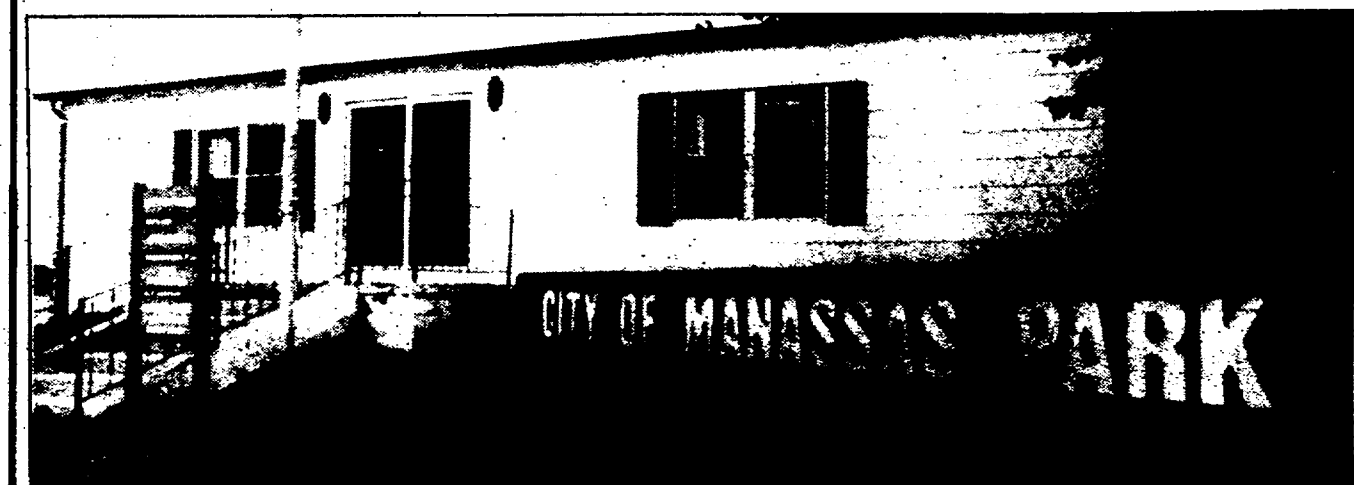
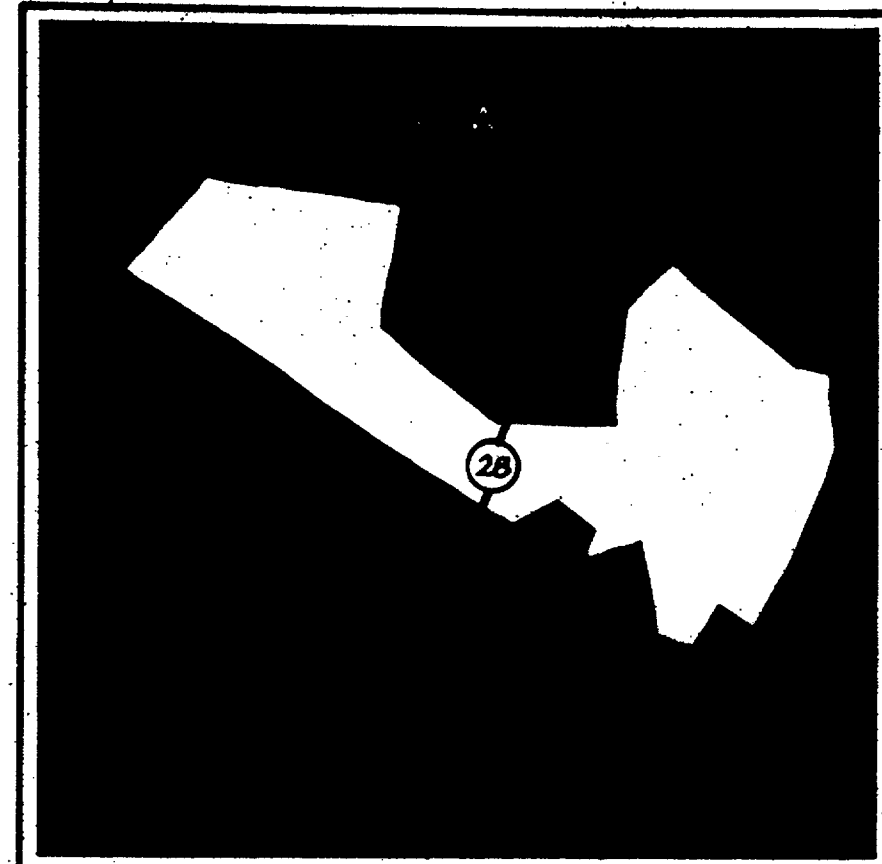
Union Mill Park is a 300-acre hiking and nature park with 8 miles of trails. It is located on Blooms Road and is open from dawn to dusk.

The recreation center is located on Colfax Drive. During the summer there is a day camp for children age 6 to 11 from 1 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Open gym hours are from 6 to 9 p.m. during the week and from 3 to 9 p.m. on weekends.

During the winter months there are programmed activities and classes at the recreation center. For more information or to register for classes call 361-6919 and ask for parks and recreation.

TAXES The city taxes real estate at \$1.78 per \$100; personal property tax is \$3.50 per \$100 of assessed value.

CAR STICKERS The city charges \$20 for city car decals which can be purchased at City Hall.



By Steve Mawyer—Potomac News

The Manassas Park administrative building is the place to go for city information.



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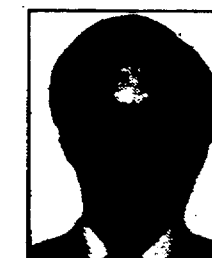
Larry A. Elton
Sales Associate



Burton Barnhart
Sales Associate



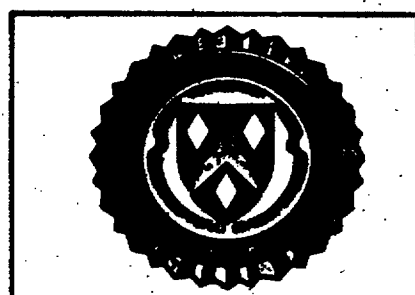
Bertie Woods
Sales Associate



Gene Thomas
Sales Associate

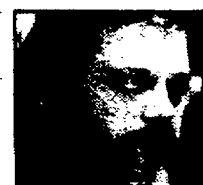
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City Manager Jerry Davis	361-0124	School Superintendent James Stuart	361-9107
Clerk Linda Conner	361-0124	Public Safety Director Wilbur Hudson	361-1136
Commissioner of Revenue Betty Mullins	361-4010	Veter Registrar Gloria Sandy	361-0124
Treasurer Ron Smith	361-8303	School Board	
Planning and Zoning Director Roy Taylor	361-0124, ext. 17	Allen Newcomb, chairman	368-2877
Public Works Director Chet Lanum	361-0124	Florence Mullins, vice chairman	369-3244
Building Official Fred Wharton	361-0124, ext. 16	Marlin Cogan	369-3214
Social Services Director Noreen Slater	368-1178	Mary Arnold	361-5439
		David Murphy	368-0116
		Schools	
		149-A Kent Drive	361-9107
		Manassas Park High School	Karl Leap



Principal 361-9131
Manassas Park Intermediate School
Dr. Donald Willard
Principal 361-1510
Manassas Park Elementary School
Bob Horn
Principal 368-2032
Conner Elementary School
Jeanette Pillbury
Principal 369-3033

Manassas Park City Council



Robert Maitland, Mayor
...was elected to the council in 1980 as one of three successful Republican candidates. Maitland is a Fairfax County engineer. 368-0765.



Thomas D. Calomeris
...an electrical contractor, was first elected in 1982. As a Republican, Calomeris' electoral victory gave the party a clear majority on the council. Calomeris was reelected to his second term in May 1986. 368-4822.



Donald Tickner
...retired federal government employee, was elected to the council in 1980 as a Republican candidate. Tickner helped organize the city's Neighborhood Watch program. 361-1285.



William R. Wren
...was elected to council in May 1984. He is employed at the Upper Occoquan Sewage Authority. 361-8451.



Douglas Parks, Vice Mayor
...was first elected to the council in 1980 as a Republican and was reelected to his second term in May 1984. Parks is a construction supervisor. 361-5425.



Ernie Evans
...retired from the U.S. Air Force, was elected to council in May 1986 as Republican member. This is his first term in elected office. 369-3580.



Frances Embrey
...was elected to the council in 1982. At the time she was serving on the council as an appointed member. She was elected as an independent but is active in the Democratic party. 368-3722.

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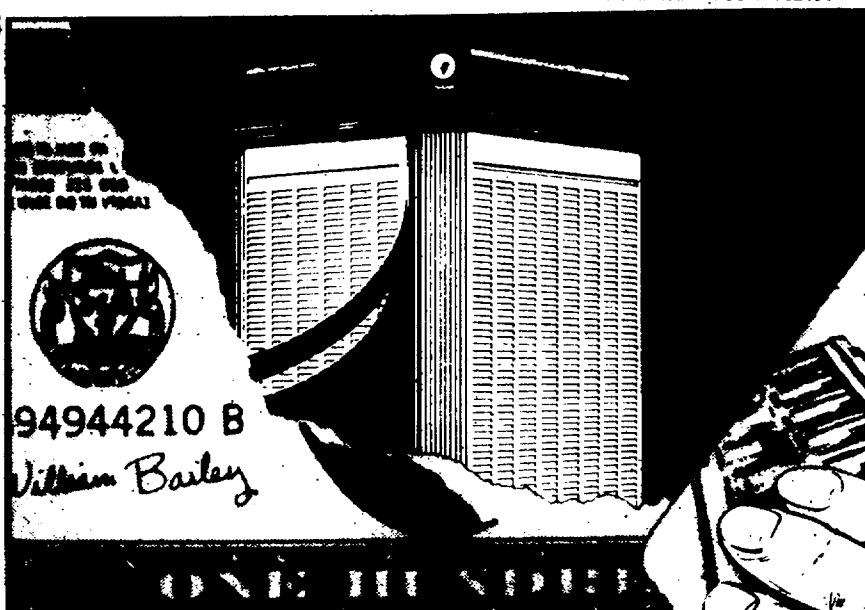
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STAFFORD

Stafford roots go way back

By SCOTT MCCARTY
of the Potomac News

Stafford County history reaches 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 County Board of Supervisors in 1939, the county was established in 1665. Named for Staffordshire, England, Stafford was the fifth official county in Virginia.

Even before Smith's visit, "The Story of Stafford" alleges [no documentation is given] that the "first white men to reach this part of the New World" arrived on the shores of Stafford in 1571 to convert Indians to Christianity.

In the early 1600s, Pocahontas was said to live in Stafford, in the village of the Potomacs. She remained there until about 1612, when a British sea captain traded a great, shiny kettle to the king of the Potomacs for Pocahontas, who he deceitfully pledged to return to her father in Jamestown.

After an attempt at ransom failed, the British captain returned Pocahontas to her father, Powhatan, in about 1613. Soon after she married John Rolfe.

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

Later, during the Civil War, the battle raged across Stafford almost continuously. Damage incurred from the destructive movements of both side's armies changed Stafford from a prosperous, small-industry county to a war-torn, poverty-stricken region.

Today, the county is experiencing rapid residential, industrial and commercial development.

A 1986 county profile compiled by county officials shows an almost 65 percent jump in population from 1970 to 1980, rising from 25,587 to 40,470. Current estimates put the figure at 48,300.

Commercial and industrial development has polarized in two areas, one in the northern county along the Va. 610/U.S. 1 corridor, and the other in southern Stafford on U.S. 17 and Va. 3.

According to the profile, taxable sales in 1984 totaled nearly \$110 million, an 8.5 percent increase over 1983.

Stafford County has 123,166 acres of forest land, 27,164 of which are owned by the federal government. About 28,462 acres are used as farm land, with livestock and dairy products the primary uses.

The total area of Stafford County is 277 square miles.

LABOR MARKET:

In 1984, Stafford's civilian work force numbered 26,571. Of those, 2.9 percent, or 774, were unemployed.

Approximately 80 percent of Stafford County's work force commuted to work outside of the county in 1984.

The average weekly wage per worker in the county was \$279 in 1984.

TRANSPORTATION:

Stafford County has several major and well-used roadways.

Interstate 95 bisects the county from north to south, as does U.S. 1. Virginia 610 and Va. 17 cut a corridor east to west. In northern Stafford, I-95, U.S. 1 and Va. 610 all run next to one another in an approximately one square mile area, making the region a hotspot for transportation issues.

Stafford County is served by airports in Washington, D.C. [40 miles away], Fredericksburg [10 miles away] and Manassas [30 miles away].

The Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac Railroad is Stafford's main rail carrier.

Both Greyhound and Trailways bus lines service the area. There are also several commuter bus lines to Northern Virginia and Washington, D.C.

Issues

Booming residential and com-

mercial projects are the topics of the day in Stafford.

Development has crept down I-95 and ignited conflicts between Stafford residents who want to keep Stafford a quiet, bedroom community and other groups that would like to vault Stafford feet-first into the development explosion.

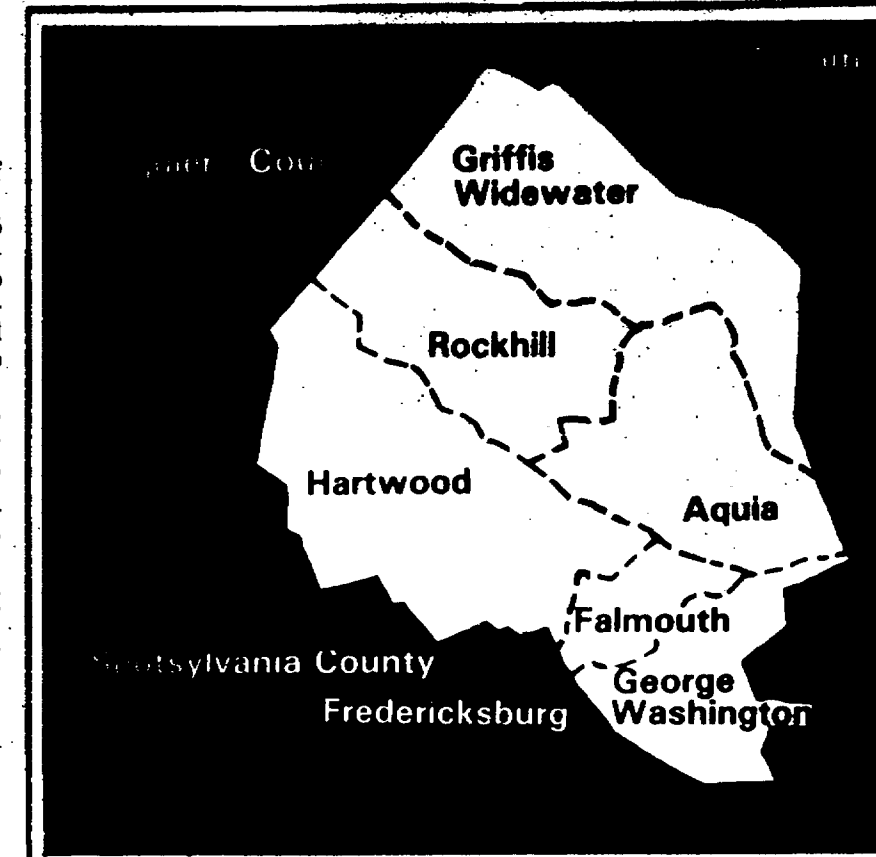
The hottest area in the county is in northern Stafford, where Interstate 95, U.S. 1 and Va. 610 all run through a small parcel of land.

Residents have complained of traffic congestion for a couple of years, and now a plethora of new commercial developments along Va. 610 intensifies citizen concern.

Along with a new interchange for the interstate, four malls are planned for an area measuring just a little over one square mile.

Supporters of the developments, like Aquia District Supervisor Phil-

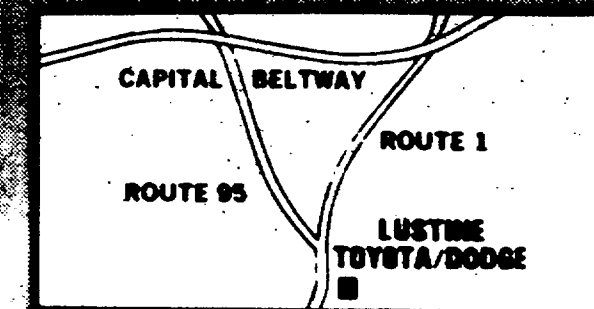
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continued from page 27

ap. Hornung, say the new malls will increase retail revenue in the county. According to statistics released by county officials, just 15 percent of Stafford residents' income is spent on retail sales inside the county.

Those who oppose the developments argue that the county does not have the road system to handle the anticipated traffic load.

A related issue concerns the actual "growth areas" of the county. Stafford's Comprehensive Plan designates two main areas for county growth: one in the region above, and one in the southern portion of the county, near Fredericksburg.

Between the two regions is an expanse of more sparsely populated, rural land.

Conflicts arise when developers ask to build projects outside the designated growth areas. When the county board of supervisors approved zoning last June for a residential development just outside of the northern growth area, the chairman of the committee in charge of updating the comprehensive plan resigned in protest.

An on-going issue concerns site selection for a proposed regional airport in July, but the flight was canceled and has not been officially rescheduled.

On a more abstract level, concern has been expressed by residents and supervisors over a perceived but unofficial split of the county into northern and southern sections. The growth areas outlined in the Comprehensive Growth plan foster the split, though unintentionally. County officials have made a point of referring to the county as a single unit.

Government

Stafford County's government is led by a board of supervisors and a county administrator.

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

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

Members of the board are elected to four-year terms, staggered at two-year intervals. Elections are held as part of Virginia's general election in November of odd-numbered years.

Responsibilities of the board include setting county policy, directing county services and appointing individuals to various advisory committees.

The board's legislative duties include levying taxes, approving and enforcing the county code, and adoption of the county and school budgets.

The board appoints a county administrator. The administrator is responsible for implementing the policies of the board, directing county business and to setting administrative procedure.

Last January, supervisors received a pay raise from \$5,000 to \$9,600 annually. The board chairman earns an additional \$1,000.

Five other officials are also elected by Stafford voters: Sheriff, Commonwealth's Attorney, Commissioner of Revenue, Treasurer and Clerk of the Circuit Court.

These officials serve four-year terms except for the Clerk of the Circuit Court, who serves an eight-year term.

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

Public hearings are advertised two weeks before they are held. Stafford residents who would like to speak at a public hearing or during a regular board meeting may fill out a speakers card, either in person or by telephone, through the

continued on next page

Stafford County Board of Supervisors



Alvin Bandy
George Washington
...chairman two years ago. Bandy is a life-long Stafford resident and a retired transportation supervisor at the Naval Surface Weapons Center at Dahlgreen. 373-3027.



Lindbergh Fritter
Griffiths-Widewater
...elected back to the board after a four-year absence. Fritter is a sales supervisor for J.F. Fick. Holding the post from 1972 to 1979. 659-4956.



Phil Hornung
Aquia District
...reelected last November. Hornung is a school psychologist with the Arlington County school system. 659-5531.



Ferris Belman
At-Large Seat
...serving his first term as at-large member. Belman ran unopposed.



Ralph Marceron
Rock Hill
...Elected chairman in January for second straight year. He is senior management analyst with Commodities Futures Trading Commission in Washington, D.C. 659-5346.



John 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.



Rebecca Reed
Falmouth District
...Vice chairman since 1984, the attorney served four years on the Stafford School Board. She was reelected last fall. 373-7672.

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continued from page 28

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 meetings, or may be mailed ahead of time to P.O. Box 338, Stafford, Virginia 22554-0338.

Articles on agenda items for both regular meetings and public hearings 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 agenda items 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 those locations.

Services

Stafford County services reflect the county extremes of traditionally rural areas and fast-developing residential subdivisions.

UTILITIES:
Stafford's Department of Public Utilities estimates 22,000 Stafford residents use the county-administered sewer and water service, while about the same number use private wells.

For new water and sewer service, residents must apply in person at the cashier/receptionist's desk in the county administration building [the Rowser Building] on U.S. 1. There is a \$40 advanced payment fee and a \$10 administration fee. Service is connected within 48 hours of payment.

Robert Bos, director of utilities, said the monthly bill for the "infamous typical family" is \$28. Bos said water and sewer rates in Stafford are "cheaper than Prince William [County] and more expensive than Spotsylvania [County]."

For residents with wells, the county's health department will analyze well water samples for \$10. The health department does not require an inspection for existing wells in existing homes, but mortgage companies do require an approved health department lab test.

It takes 10 days for results of a sample to return from labs in Richmond.

The health department does have requirements for building new wells. Residents should call the department for more information.

Power is supplied by Virginia Power and Commonwealth Gas Distribution Corporation in Fredericksburg.

Two companies provide phone service: Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company of Virginia, and Continental Telephone of Virginia.

Stafford has one official landfill, located off Va. 648. Hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday thru Friday. The landfill accepts household, commercial and industrial wastes.

Residential trash service is provided by private companies.

TAXES:
The Stafford County Office of the Revenue offers several services to county residents.

The office is responsible for assessing real estate and personal property taxes. The current real estate rate is \$1.20 per \$100. For personal property tax, the rate is \$4.99 per \$100, and automobile values are assessed according to the

retail value listed in the NADA Official Used Car Guide.

Sales and use tax is four percent (three percent state, one percent local).

The Revenue Office will also help residents file state income tax. There is no charge for the service.

The office is located in the Rowser Building and is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday.

VOTER REGISTRATION:
Since 1985, Stafford County has gained nearly 1,000 registered voters, according to statistics from the county registrar. There were 18,718 voters registered as of May 18.

County officials will register voters until the November election deadline of Oct. 4 each Tuesday from 3:30 to 7:30 at the North Stafford branch of the Central Rappahannock Regional Library. Registration officials also rotate to different locations throughout the county each Saturday. Interested individuals should call the registrar's office for locations.

There is no residential requirement to register in Stafford County. However, residents of Virginia who wish to transfer registration to

Stafford may call the registrar and request a mail-in application. The application is returned within 10 days.

The Registrar Office is located on just off U.S. 1, next to the county courthouse.

EMERGENCY AND RESCUE SERVICES:

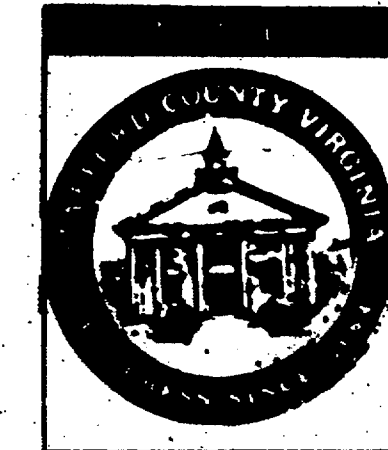
The Stafford Sheriff's Department staffs a 24-hour emergency line at 659-4161. The sheriff's department is located right off U.S. 1, adjacent to the county courthouse.

The county also has 10 fire departments and five rescue squads, all members of the Department of Fire, Rescue and Emergency Services, located in the Rowser Building. The dispatcher number is 659-4139.

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

Mary Washington Hospital, in Fredericksburg (10 miles away) has 340 beds, full service, acute care and an emergency room. The number is 899-1100. Mary Washington also has a Tel Med number for medical information at 899-1500.

County Administrator	C.A. Williams	659-6663
County Attorney	Aida White	659-6636
Commissioner of the Revenue	George L. Gordon Jr.	659-6710
Treasurer	M.C. Mancure	659-6700
Director of Planning and Community Development	Richard Tremblay	659-6446
Director of Utilities	Robert Bos	659-6430
Director of Welfare	William Tignor	659-6720
Director of Parks & Recreation	Michael S. Scott	659-6458
Commonwealth's Attorney	Daniel Chichester	659-6780
Animal Control	William Tinsley	659-2313
Sheriff	Richard Ashby	659-4161
Fire and Rescue Services	Fred Vanous	659-6445 (office)
Voter Registrar	Jim Gibbs	659-6777



School Board and Administration
School Superintendent
Sidney Fauette

School Board Members
Griffiths-Widewater

Marie Crowe, Aquia

John Patten Jr., chairman, Hartwood

Carolyn Taylor, vice-chairman, George Washington

Paige Young, Falmouth

Harry Farley, Rock Hill

Gerald E. Grinnell, 752-0344

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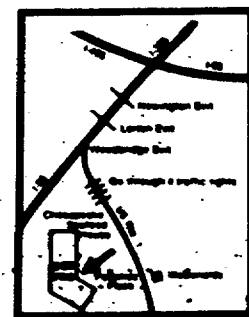
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There's more to Lorton than prison issues

By KENT FELICE
of the Potomac News

Not all Lorton residents live there by choice. About 4,000 are Washington, D.C., criminals serving prison sentences.

Most people think of this rural community tucked into the southern end of Fairfax County as the site of Lorton Reformatory, a maximum- and minimum-security prison for District criminals.

Recurring prison uprisings and inmate escapes have tarnished Lorton's reputation somewhat. A nearby landfill and plans for a garbage incinerator have also caused quite a stink among area homeowners.

Several of them have formed the Federation of Lorton Communities to fight the proposed incinerator, which would burn an estimated 2,000 tons of garbage per day.

Electricity generated from burning the trash could produce as much as one percent of Virginia Electric Power Company's current generating capacity, officials have said.

In May the Fairfax County Planning Commission approved a change in the county's zoning ordinance that would allow the incinerator to be built on a 23-acre plot near the current landfill.

Despite some of its more infamous landmarks, Lorton is also one of Fairfax County's most historic and unspoiled areas. To its 23,000 residents, Lorton offers much more.

The area boasts a national wildlife refuge for the American bald eagle, state and regional parks and numerous historical buildings, including the home of George Mason.

Yet Lorton residents still are within easy access of Interstate 95, Northern Virginia's main transportation artery.

The Lorton area is part of the

Mount Vernon precinct in Fairfax County. County Supervisor T. Farrell Egge represents Lorton's residents on the board.

The Lorton Community Action Center at 9518 Richmond Highway is open Tuesdays through Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. The center also operates a thrift shop at 10100 Gunston Road.

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

Anyone wishing to speak on an issue during the board meeting should call the clerk to the board at 691-3151 to be placed on the speaker's list.

Sign language interpreters are available at no charge for board meetings by calling 691-2534 (voice) or 691-3255 (TDD) or by writing to the Office of Human Services, Massey Building, 4100 Chain Bridge Road, Fairfax, Va. 22030.

Emergency numbers
• Fairfax County Police: 911
• Lorton Volunteer Fire Department: 911

Non-emergency numbers
• Fairfax County Consumer Affairs Office: 691-3214
• Fairfax County Citizens Assistance: 691-3185

• Lorton Volunteer Fire Department: 339-5141
• Lorton Community Action Center (LCAC): 339-5161
• LCAC Thrift Shop: 339-8611

• Potomac News' Lorton Correspondent: Carolyn Pike, 339-5966

Cookbook

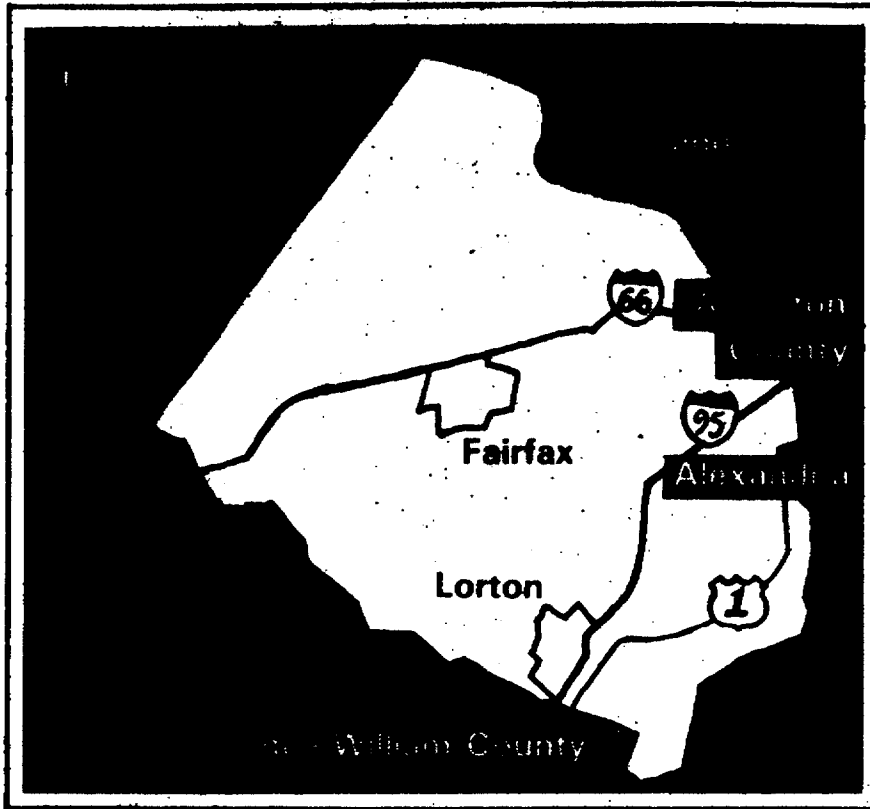
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Members of Congress up for election

By KENT FELICE
of the Potomac News

State officials can take this year off — none of them are up for re-election in 1986. Several seats in the U.S. Congress, however, are up for grabs in November.

Prince William voters will also decide during a November referendum whether or not to approve a

\$42 million bond to improve county roads and schools.

Prince William County's two representatives in Congress, Republicans Stan Parris and D. French Slaughter, are both up for re-election in 1986. Both also have no declared opponents so far.

Slaughter, who is seeking his second term in Congress, represents

the 7th District, covering much of western Prince William as well as the cities of Manassas and Manassas Park. It is geographically the largest district in the state, encompassing 17 counties and four cities.

The 57-year-old Parris, who represents the 8th Congressional District, is seeking his fifth two-year

term. He was originally elected to the 8th District seat in 1972, but lost to the Democrats in the next election. Parris regained his seat in 1980 and has won each election since then.

The 8th District encompasses eastern Fairfax, Prince William and Stafford counties.

Residents must register in order to vote here

By KENT FELICE
of the Potomac News

All U.S. citizens 18 years or older may vote in Prince William County, but they must register here before doing so.

Only legal residents of the county may register to vote. Military personnel stationed at Quantico are not legal county residents. They may register, however, if they agree to pay county taxes.

Currently, there are about 60,500 registered voters in the county, according to Registrar Nancy Lawson.

To qualify to vote in Prince William, residents must register 30 calendar days before a scheduled election. Newcomers may register their first day here; there are no length-of-stay requirements.

In addition, people wishing to register must not have committed

a felony crime or have been judged mentally incompetent, unless that judgment has since been formally withdrawn.

Western Prince William residents can register at 9254 Lee Ave., in Manassas on weekdays from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The Manassas office is also open on Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

Eastern county residents can register at the McCoart Administration Center on weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Ms. Lawson recommends Prince William residents who have moved from one address to another to notify the registrar's office of the new address. A wrong address can mean a person's name is scratched from the voter rolls.

Other places residents may register

continued on next page

Elected representatives

Here is a list of state and national representatives for Prince William County, Stafford County and the cities of Manassas and Manassas Park:

State Representatives

• Delegate David Brickley, D-51st
Legislative Office: (703) 680-2750
Home: (703) 590-3569

• Delegate Harry Parrish, R-50th
Legislative Office: (703) 368-3121
Home: (703) 368-3539

• Delegate Jack Rollison, R-52nd
Legislative Office: (703) 494-1157
Home: (703) 491-3430

• Delegate Thomas Moncure, R-53rd
Legislative Office: (703) 659-3926
Home: (703) 659-2994

• Delegate Robert Harris, R-40th
Legislative Office: (703) 553-6636
Home: (703) 323-8312

• Sen. John Chichester, R-28th
Legislative Office: (703) 373-5600
Home: (703) 371-4131

• Sen. Charles Colgan, D-29th
Legislative Office: (703) 368-0300
Home: (703) 368-9647

U.S. Representatives

• D. French Slaughter, R-7th
Legislative Office: (703) 225-6561

• Stan Parris, D-8th
Legislative Office: (202) 225-1864
In Woodbridge: (703) 494-8199

U.S. Senators

• Sen. Paul Trible, R-Va.
Legislative Office: (202) 224-4024

• Sen. John Warner, R-Va.
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Growing population needs more schools

By MOLLIE RORER
of the Potomac News

Prince William County school officials are racing to prepare for a boom in population and development that is expected to snowball in the next few years.

The county school system is the third largest in the state, second only to the Fairfax County and Virginia Beach systems. The county encompasses 345 square miles, and its population has tripled here since 1960 — from 50,000 residents then, to well over 150,000 in 1980.

School Superintendent Richard Johnson has said that county schools should enroll 37,665 students in its schools in September 1986. That is an increase of more than 1,000 students since last year.

The cost: \$161 million. The School Board has plans to build two elementary schools and a seventh high school within the next two years to accommodate the growth.

Also, the School Board has asked the Board of County Supervisors, the elected governing panel, for funds to replace several schools that it says are too old to maintain efficiently, or that are poorly located to serve their student populations.

Only one of those schools, Saunders Middle School, is in the process of being replaced. Supervisors agreed to borrow more than \$10 million to close the Woodbridge school and build a replacement in the mid-county area.

Within the county's borders, there are 35 elementary schools, nine middle schools and six high schools. Those figures will jump considerably in the coming years if the projected growth meets expectations.

During the 1970s — the last population surge in this area — school construction could not keep up with

SCHOOLS

the demand for classroom space. The boom was managed by putting the eastern county schools on a year-round calendar with alternating periods of 45 days in the classroom and 15 days out.

The idea died in 1981, and schools returned to the traditional calendar. The rapid growth appeared to be evening off, and Potomac High School had just opened.

By 1983, however, Potomac High was overcrowded, as many schools

are now. Realignment of school boundaries is an issue the School Board faces more often than it would like, because the changes do not come without protests from parents.

Possibly adding to the problem, 1,400 students from Quantico Marine Corps Base schools may be turned over to Prince William by 1990. Congress is reviewing plans to eliminate its military school system, but as yet has made no determination on the matter.

School Board

The seven members of the School

Board are appointed by the Board of County Supervisors. They make policies governing the schools and students.

The School Board meets at 7 p.m. on the first and third Wednesdays of each month. Each meeting has designated times for parents to voice their opinions on related or unrelated issues.

Meetings are held at the Independent Hill School Board complex, 14800 Joplin Road. The school administration recently moved into new offices at the same address, so all of the School Board business is centralized for the first time in years. Previously, some administrators worked in Manassas.

The School Board sets policies on instruction, personnel, administration, students and other areas. Policy manuals are available at county libraries, in each school and

in the central office.

Parents may review agendas of each meeting, which are available on the Friday afternoon before each meeting. The agendas are distributed to various employee and concerned citizen groups and to the county libraries; anyone wanting a copy should call 791-8705.

On Thursdays following each board meeting, School Board summaries of board action and information from that meeting are compiled. To receive a copy, call the school Community Relations Office at 791-8720.

Prince William School Board members are appointed by supervisors in July, following the supervisor elections. The appointments at one time were staggered, and the Coles District member is up for reappointment in April. Two other

continued on page 34



By Mark Milligan—Potomac News

Prince William's school system is state's third largest.

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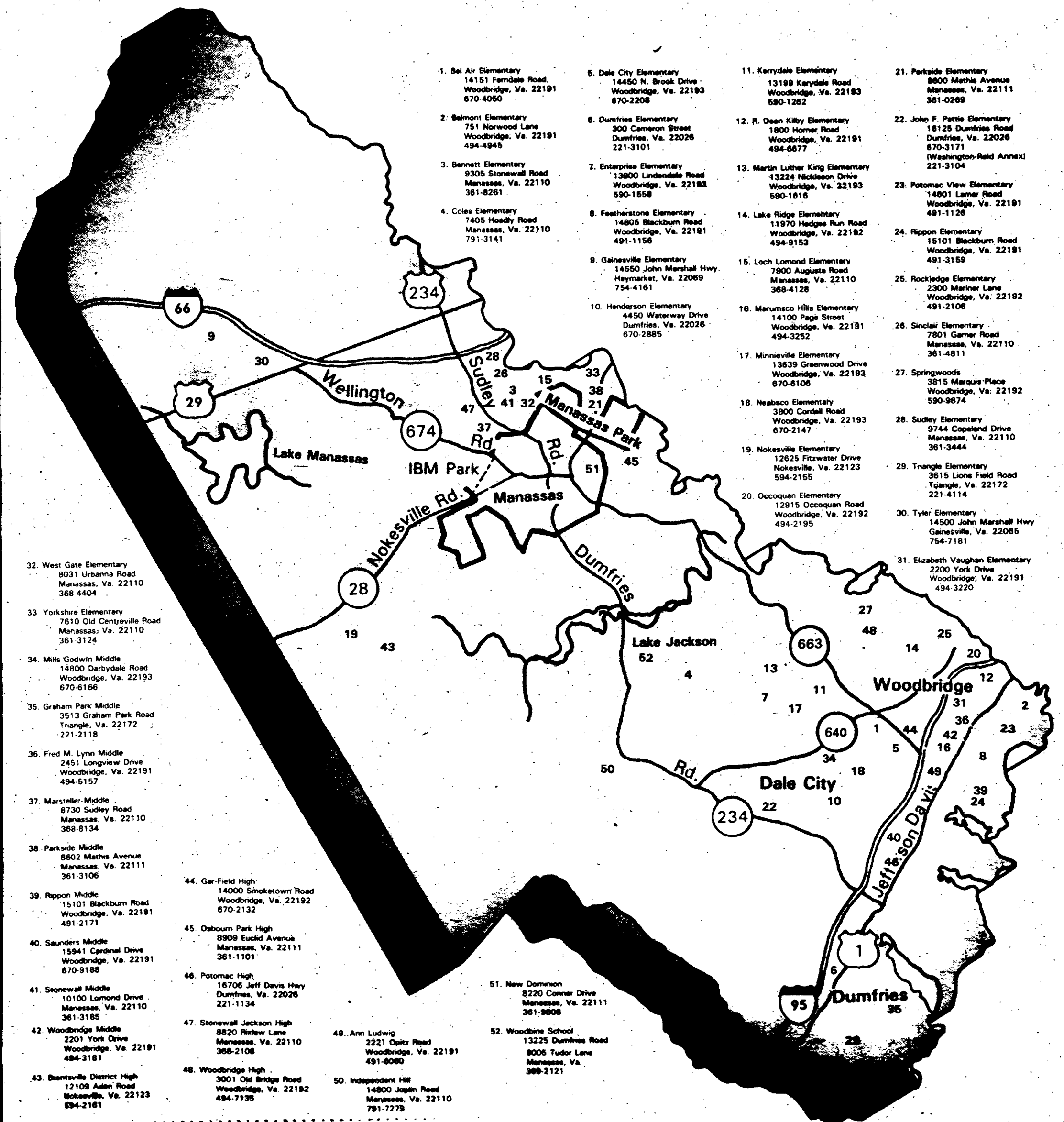
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terms end the following year. The General Assembly passed a bill in January that sets the School Board appointments in July following the supervisors elections. That means the entire School Board will be up for reappointment in July 1988.

Fees

Textbook rental fees have remained the same for several years. They are:

- Elementary school, \$16.25 a year.
- Middle school, \$17.50 a year.
- High school, \$16.50 a year.

There are school lunch and breakfast programs, including reduced-price meals, and transportation for students who live more than a mile from the schools. Meal prices are:

Breakfast, elementary and middle — 55 cents.

Breakfast, reduced — 30 cents.
Breakfast, adult — 65 cents.
Lunch, elementary — 75 cents.
20-day discount ticket, elementary — \$13.50.
Lunch, middle/high — 80 cents.
20-day discount ticket — \$14.40.
Lunch, reduced price — 40 cents.
20-day discount ticket, reduced — \$7.20.
Lunch, adult — \$1.15.
20-day discount ticket, adult — \$20.70.

Test scores

Although results for this past year's Standard Achievement Tests (SATs) 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.

Additionally, the average math and verbal scores for students taking the SATs continues to climb. Scores have either tied or exceeded the state and national average for

the past several years.

In 1985, more than half of the graduating class took the SATs, and the average scores were 441 in verbal and 478 in mathematics. Together, they represent a 10-point jump over the previous year's average scores.

Students in grades two, four, six, eight and 11 take the Science Research Associates (SRA) tests each year, and consistently best the national and state averages.

Virginia requires testing in the fourth, eighth and 11th grades; Prince William also tests in the second and sixth grades because school officials feel they have a better measure of a student's progress that way.

Additionally, a high percent of sophomores pass the state-required Minimum Competency Test each year. The test is designed to measure basic skills in math and reading, and the percentage of students who pass exceeds the state percentage and rivals those of other area jurisdictions.

Students must pass the Minimum Competency Test to receive their high school diplomas. If they fail the test as sophomores, they can re-take it in their junior and senior years.

Curriculum

Prince William County schools adhere to a county-wide standardized Curriculum Action Plan (CAP).

The CAP specifies the basic

skills that are to be taught at each grade level, from kindergarten through grade 12.

Highlights of the CAP include:

- Monitoring of teaching strategies and materials as well as student achievement and progress.
- Semester and final exams.
- Art, music and physical education, taught from grades kindergarten through 12.
- Remedial reading services and programs for the gifted and talented (see below.)
- Advanced placement courses, as well as general college preparatory courses. Also, students may participate in a variety of vocational programs that prepare them for the working world. To list a few: programs in business, clerical skills, retailing, auto or power mechanics, drafting, cosmetology, or practical nursing.
- Adult education, with a wide variety of general and specialized courses.

Special Education

Prince William County offers extensive special education services to students who fall into 10 handicapping areas.

Federal law dictates that children between the ages of two and 21 be provided a free and appropriate public education in the least restrictive environment. Prince William County extends that education to children two years of age and older.

The schools offer services to:

- Educable mentally retarded — gives children who are mildly retarded the chance to gain knowledge in academics, social skills, personal adjustment and vocational areas.
- Emotionally disturbed — for students who exhibit one or more defined characteristics over a long period of time and to a marked degree which adversely affects educational performance.
- Hearing impaired — provides necessary services for children with a documented hearing loss and who are educationally handicapped.
- Learning disabled — gives academic instruction to students who have difficulty in one or more of the skills involved in receiving, processing or giving information.
- Multi-handicapped — for children with more than one handicapping condition which in combination causes serious educational problems that cannot be met in classes designed for one educational impairment.
- Orthopedically impaired — for students with severe orthopedic impairments that adversely affect educational performance.
- Other health impaired — for students with other health impairments, such as limited strength or alertness caused by chronic or acute health problems.
- Preschool handicapped — for children ages two through four who

continued on next page

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are significantly delayed in one or more development areas.

- Speech impaired — therapy for students with identified speech impairments.
- Trainable mentally retarded — a program emphasizing self-help skills, social adjustments, academic readiness and perceptual training.
- Visually impaired — for children with visual impairments that, even with corrections, adversely affect educational performance.

Gifted students

The county school system provides programs for students in grades kindergarten through 12 who are identified as gifted and talented.

Grades kindergarten through three: students are recognized as potentially gifted and provided for in the regular classroom. A gifted education staff works with elementary teachers and librarians to provide

programs for these students.

In the second semester of grade three, students are formally identified for gifted programs.

- Fourth and fifth graders: students who are identified as gifted and talented attend an elementary center one day each week. Group activities provide for skill development and self-paced learning centers allow students to pursue individual projects.
- This past year, one group of gifted fourth and fifth graders divided into four groups and developed separate plans for a strip of land in Woodbridge: the groups showed pros and cons for the plans, which included putting in a wildlife refuge or a shopping center.
- Middle school students also attend special centers, and continue developments begun in elementary school.
- High school: students meet with a resource teacher in two-hour seminar sessions once every two weeks. The students also can have individual conference work with the resource teacher.

See Manassas story (Pg. 22) and Manassas Park story (pg. 25) for information on those two school systems.

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Birth certificate, immunization record required for enrollment

By MOLLIE RORER
of the Potomac News

A child who turns five on or before Dec. 31 may enroll in Prince William County's kindergarten program, if he meets two requirements.

1. If the birthday falls between Oct. 1 and Nov. 30, the school system asks the parents to get professional counseling to determine if the child is ready for school.

2. If the birthday falls between Dec. 1 and 31, the child is required to take a kindergarten admission test.

If the birthday falls before Oct. 1, the child does not need to meet either requirement.

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 or guardians notify the school system that they do not wish the child to attend school.

Virginia also requires each new 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 system. A certificate of physical examination is required for students enrolling in kindergarten through grade seven.

School officials urge newcomers to the area to enroll their children as soon as possible.

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10,300 students in Stafford schools

By SCOTT McCARTY
of the Potomac News

Stafford County had about 10,300 students enrolled in 13 public schools in 1985.

The county offers seven elementary schools (kindergarten through fourth grade), four middle schools (fifth through 8th grade), and two high schools.

Another elementary school is scheduled to begin construction this summer or fall.

Just over 80 percent of Stafford students who finish the ninth grade go on to graduate from high school. Of those, almost 53 percent continue their education.

Prospective students must present birth certificates, immunization records and physical examination records at the time of enrollment. New student registration dates are scheduled and announced in May and August of each school year.

Stafford schools begin a program

for "potentially advanced and creative thinkers" (PACT), on the elementary level. Students in this program are given instruction to develop their potential in classes ranging from art to music. A number of ability classes are taught, depending on the number of volunteer instructors available.

The program continues to the middle and high school levels.

Stafford schools use a two semester system, with report cards given every six weeks.

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Everyone wants good care for his children

By MOLLIE RORER
of the Potomac News

For families where both the mother and father 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 they serve to 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 possible criminal and/or child abuse records 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 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.
- 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.

- Community Day Care School, 9325 West St., Manassas. Phone: 369-6077.

- Elizabeth Edwards Kindergarten, Fuller Heights Road, Triangle. Phone: 221-1993.

- Epiphany Lutheran Pre-School, 13495 Keytone Road, Dale City. Phone: 590-4949.

- Four-R's, Haymarket. Phone: 754-2497.

- 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 Portner Ave., Manassas. Phone: 368-9229.

- Kinder Care, three offices in Manassas and Dale City. Phones: 361-7313, 361-5919, 670-5421.

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

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

- 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 Lombard Drive, Manassas. Phone: 368-4770.

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

- Minnieland Private Day School, on Davis Ford and Minnie-



By Mark Milligan—Potomac News

Preschool student Sarah McLaughlin, 3½, gets an early start on learning to read.

- ville roads, Woodbridge/Dale City. Phones: 670-9444, 590-5474.

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

- Montclair Day Care, 16120 Dumfries Road, Dumfries. Phone: 670-8907.

- Montessori Children's House of Virginia, Haymarket. Phone: 754-4868.

- Montessori School of Manassas, 9091 Park Ave., Manassas.

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Mental Health Unit, 2300 Opitz Boulevard, Woodbridge, Virginia 22191

Private schooling also available

By MOLLIE RORER
of the Potomac News

In addition to the public school systems here, the Prince William area boasts a number of private schools. These schools, many of which also have pre-school and day care services, include:

- All Saints Catholic School, 9294 Stonewall Road, Manassas. Phone: 368-4400.

- Aquinas School, 13750 Mary's Way, Woodbridge. Phone: 491-4447.

- Bristow Christian Academy, grades K-12, 11804 Nokesville Road, Manassas. Phone: 368-8521.

- Christian Alternative Preparatory School, 13300 Millwood Drive, Woodbridge. Phone: 494-6775.

- Cloverdale School, age three through grade two, 15008 Cloverdale Road, Dale City. Phone: 670-8695.

- Cornerstone Christian Academy, grades K through eight, 2264 York Drive, Woodbridge. Phone: 491-4931.

- Emmanuel Christian School, grades K-12, 8302 Spruce St., Manassas. Phone: 369-3950.

- Evangel Christian School, pre-school through grade 12, 14836 Ashdale Ave., Dale City. Phone: 670-7127.

- Friendship Christian Academy, grades K-12, 8900 Portner Ave., Manassas. Phone: 369-1222.

- Linton Hall School, for boys grades four through eight, 9535 Linton Hall Road, Bristow. Phone: 368-3157.

- Lorton School, 8101 Lorton Road, Lorton. Phone: 690-1321.

- Minnieland Country Day School, preschool through grade two, 14308 Spriggs Road, Woodbridge. Phone: 670-9650.

- Montessori School, preschool through grade 12, 1420 G St., Woodbridge. Phone: 491-4101.

- St. Francis of Assisi, grades K through eight, 18825 Fuller Heights Road, Triangle. Phone: 221-3868.

- Seton High School, 9314 Maple St., Manassas. Phone: 368-3220.

- Seventh-Day Adventist School, 8225 Barrett Drive, Manassas. Phone: 361-5593.

- Three R's Pre-School, 14455 Minnieville Road, Dale City. Phone: 670-7526.

- Trinity Temple Academy, grades K-12, 13403 Baxter St., Woodbridge. Phone: 494-1235.

- Victory Baptist School, pre-school through grade 12, 12650 Aden Road, Nokesville. Phone: 594-2933.

- Virginia Christian Academy, 3020 Davis Ford Road, Woodbridge. Phone: 670-2500.

- Watchman Baptist Church, grades K-12, 1337 Horner Road, Woodbridge. Phone: 494-0925.

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

- Peter Pan Day School, 1431 F St., Woodbridge. Phone: 494-6603.

- Pied 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.

- Mrs. Seymour's Preparatory Preschool, 706 N. Main St., Dumfries. Phone: 221-2323.

- Stafford Kinder Kollege, Jeff Davis Highway, Stafford. Phone: 690-1599.

- Sunbow Preschool, 8850 Grant Ave., Manassas. 369-6126.

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

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

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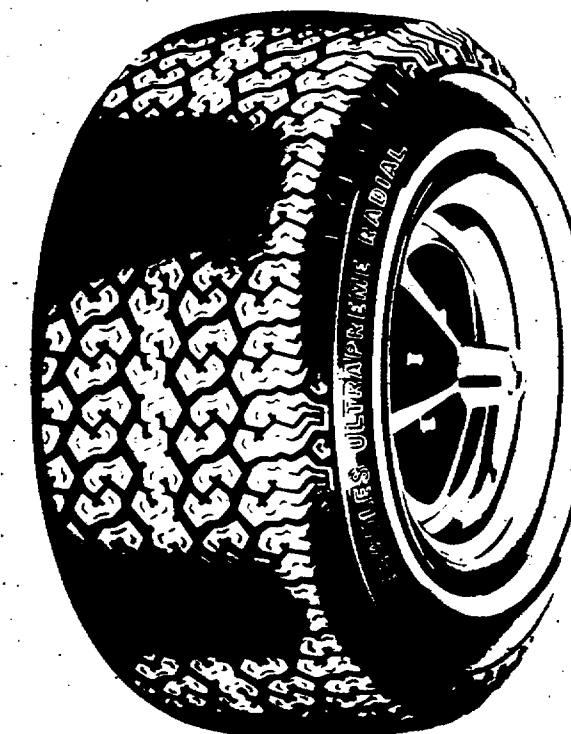
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General District Court has authority over all criminal offenses involving ordinances, laws, and by-laws of the Prince William County area, Manassas and Manassas

Park. The court disposes of misdemeanors (charges punishable by confinement in jail rather than in a state prison). All cases are heard by three district judges: William R. Murphy, Joseph A. Gallagher, 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: 335-6110, criminal information; 335-6145, civil information and 335-6111, traffic information.

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. Keilam and Judge Patrick D. Molinari preside in juvenile court. The first-floor administrative office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Telephone: 335-6160.

Prince William County Sheriff's Department handles the administrative arm of civil law, provides courtroom security and transports people to commitment hearings and to mental hospital facilities. Telephone: 335-6070.

Commonwealth Attorney's Office handles all criminal prosecution charging violations of Virginia law or county ordinances in the three courts. State prosecutors give advice on criminal law to magistrates, police officers and residents. The second-floor office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Telephone: 335-6050.

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 volunteer counseling.

The Manassas office, open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., is located on the first floor of the Judicial Center. Telephone: 335-6200. A Woodbridge branch at the Garfield Annex, 15960 Cardinal Drive, is open 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Telephone: 335-7355.

Residents help prevent, solve crime

By GARY CRAIG
of the Potomac News

In an August 1983 Potomac News article, a man facing 25 felony charges stemming from 24 burglaries in the county noted one deterrent to his criminal habits:

"Police-sponsored Neighborhood Watch programs would cause him to go elsewhere," the article stated.

"I've gone in houses and stepped over dogs," the burglar said. "He's wagging his tail. Just give him something out of the refrigerator."

But county residents keeping an eye out for themselves and their neighbors with Neighborhood Watch programs would send him off to other areas, he said.

With such programs the Prince William County police force is turning to county residents to crack down on crime.

Two programs — Neighborhood Watch and Crime Solvers — have served as effective barriers to crime, police officials say.

"We have shown from studies that if you live in a Neighborhood Watch area you are 20 times less likely to be the victim of a burglary," said Officer Robert Sharpe, a representative of the county's crime prevention bureau.

The Crime Solvers program, which this month will start its fourth year in Prince William County, has shown the same sort of efficiency, according to police.

"To date we have 161 total arrests and 448 felony cases solved," Crime Solvers Coordinator Sam Walker said. "We've recovered \$140,812 in stolen property and \$9,202 in confiscated drugs."

Nationwide communities are turning to Crime Solvers and Neighborhood Watch to apprehend or chase away criminals. Earlier this year Prince William County police saw tangible evidence of the

success of the programs. For several months Lake Ridge homes were the target of a burglar who often only stole cash from purses he found. Credit cards and checkbooks were ignored and the purses were often discarded near the homes.

In many of the cases the family was at home asleep when their house was broken into.

"He was hitting all around the Neighborhood Watches (in Lake Ridge)," Sharpe said. "Out of 35 instances, we only had one in a Watch area. And they had their door unlocked."

Lake Ridge now has 22 Neighborhood Watch areas. The Manassas area has 34; Woodbridge has 10; and Dale City has 19.

"We have over 100 Neighborhood

continued on page 42

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Fire, rescue services provided by volunteers and paid personnel

By RUTH LARSEN
of the Potomac News

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, Quantico.

Director Selby Jacobs and Fire Marshal John O'Neal run the Fire and Rescue Service from its headquarters at the McCourt Administrative Center on Davis Ford Road. Telephone: 335-6800.

Calls are handled by paid employees weekdays while volunteers staff fire and rescue stations during night hours and on weekends.

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 support.

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

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

• Buckhall Volunteer Fire Dept., Company 16, Chief Otis Martin, 7990 David Ford Road, Manassas.

• Coles District Volunteer Fire Dept., Company 6, Chief Dave Scott, 13712 Dumfries Road, Independent Hill.

• Dale City Volunteer Fire Dept., Company 10, Chief Dennis Pergola, 14998 S. Birchdale Ave., Dale City.

• Dale City Volunteer Fire Dept., Company 13, Chief Dennis Pergola, 13511 Hillendale Ave., Dale City.

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

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

• Lake Jackson Volunteer Fire Dept., Company 7, Chief Russell Evans, 11301 Coles Drive, Manassas.

• Manassas Volunteer Fire Co., Company 1, Chief Wade House, 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 Carl Winstead, 329 Manassas Drive, Manassas.

• Nokesville Volunteer Fire & Rescue Dept., Company 5, Chief Brian Hickerson, 12826 Marsteller Drive, Nokesville.

• Occoquan-Woodbridge-Lorton Volunteer Fire Dept., Company 2, Chief Harry Burdette, Botts Fire Hall, 1306 F St., Woodbridge.

• Occoquan-Woodbridge-Lorton Volunteer Fire Dept., Company 14, Chief Bobby Sharp, 12400 Hedges Run Road, Lake Ridge.

• Occoquan-Woodbridge-Lorton Volunteer Fire Dept., Company 12, Chief Ricky Arrington, Friends Fire Hall, 14500 Jefferson Davis Hwy., Woodbridge.

• Stonewall Jackson Volunteer Fire Dept. and Rescue Squad, Company 11, Chief Art Proviano, 7814 Garner Drive, Manassas.

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



Firefighters can respond in minutes to tackle blazes in any part of the area.

Emergency phones

The emergency telephone number for fire and rescue emergencies in Prince William County is 911. Other emergency numbers are:

Police

Prince William County
West end 335-6500
East end 335-7200

Manassas City 361-4121
Manassas Park City 361-1136
Quantico 640-7500
Stafford sheriff 658-4131
State police (800) 572-4510

Hospitals

Potomac
Emergency room 678-1363

Switchboard 670-1313
Poison Control Center (call collect) (202) 625-3333

Prince William
Emergency room 369-8333
Switchboard 369-8000

Alexandria
Switchboard 703-379-3000

Children's Hospital
Switchboard 745-5000

Utilities

Northern Virginia Natural Gas
(703) 759-9500

Virginia Power 494-5111
Northern Virginia Electric Co-op
Switchboard 368-3111

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Police try to keep residents safe

By RUTH LARSEN
of the Potomac News

About 243 sworn officers are responsible for the safety of the 183,940 people living within Prince William County's 337 square miles. If an emergency arises, residents only have to remember three numbers — 911 — for police, fire or rescue service.

The Prince William County Police Department is the largest of the local departments with about 243 sworn officers.

Col. George T. Owen has worked as chief of police since the department was created in 1970. His office is located at the McCourt Administrative Center in the county complex on Davis Ford Road. Telephone: 335-6000.

Also housed at the center are the police communications center and computer operations.

The force divides its operations into two geographic divisions:

- The eastern substation at the Garfield Annex on Cardinal Drive in Woodbridge. Telephone 335-7200.

- The western substation on Lee Avenue in Manassas. Telephone 335-6500.

Both stations are open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The department is divided into three branches: the administrators who keep the paperwork flowing; the patrol officers who keep the streets safe and traffic moving; and the detectives who investigate major crimes.

The patrol division covers day-to-day operation: traffic control, crime prevention, canine corps, special weapons and tactics team and a SCUBA diving team.

The crime prevention bureau works in the community setting up Neighborhood Watch programs, Operation Identification to engrave valuables, and anti-crime surveys of home and businesses. Crime prevention officers are stationed at both substations.

The crime analysis unit, with officers in Manassas and Garfield, uses computers to trace crime patterns, high crime locations, times and rates. This unit works closely with other units to match similar crime methods and other data.

The investigative branches are in Manassas and Garfield. Detectives handle major cases turned over to them by patrol officers. Officers in this branch may be assigned to the narcotics and vice squad, the juvenile bureau, the community resources unit or crime analysis.

The juvenile bureau emphasizes crime prevention and drug control among students in the county. Officers work out of Manassas and Garfield.

The county police department oversees school crossing guards and student safety patrols.

The department operates on a mutual aid agreement with the cities of Manassas and Manassas Park and provides extra officers on off hours.

Virginia State Police troopers have jurisdiction over interstates 95 and 66. The state police department's Independent Hill office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Telephone: 791-3101.

Manassas and Manassas Park have departments of their own, as do the towns of Dumfries, Quantico, Occoquan and Haymarket.

Locations, telephone numbers and hours of administrative offices are:

- Manassas Police Station, Chief Sam Ellis, 43 sworn officers; 9518 Fairview Avenue, open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Telephone: 361-4121.

- Manassas Park Police Station, Chief Wilber Hudson, 11 sworn officers, 329 Manassas Drive, Monday through Friday 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Telephone 361-1136.

- Dumfries Town Police Department, Chief Harvey Anderson, seven sworn officers, Town Hall at 101 S. Main St., open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., 221-3400.

- Quantico Town Police Department, Chief Leo Rodriguez, 3 sworn officers, Municipal Building, 405 Broadway St., irregular hours, 640-7500.

- Occoquan Town Police Department, Sgt. Richard Bull, Town Hall, open Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. 491-1918.

- Haymarket Town Hall and Police Department, 1 sworn officer, 10325 Washington St., open Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday from 8 a.m. to noon; Thursdays from 4 to 8 p.m.

continued from page 40

Watches and they involve over 12,000 homes," Sharpe said.

Neighborhood Watches vary in type. There are "active" Watch programs, which involve patrol units that regularly survey the neighborhoods for suspicious activities. More than half of the Watches in Prince William are this type, Sharpe said.

There are also "semi-active" Watches, in which a family will be given the responsibility to patrol once a week.

The third type — "passive" Watches — include the Neighborhood Watch signs and people who keep a regular eye out at the homes of their friends and neighbors.

The passive Watches "are not as effective," Sharpe said. "The up-and-coming thing is the active Watch."

The proliferation of Neighborhood Watches in the county has grown out of its first project in Dale City in 1978.

Crime Solvers has also continued to grow, because of support from police and county residents.

Crime Solvers offers rewards ranging from \$100 to \$1,000 for information that leads to an arrest. Tips given to the police are kept anonymous.

"We have a Board of Directors and they more or less handle the business end of it and set the rewards," Walker said.

Crime Solvers uses contributions for its reward fund. Walker said

businessmen are often willing to donate money because it enhances the chances of the return of stolen goods if any of their operations are burglarized.

There are 25 directors on the board.

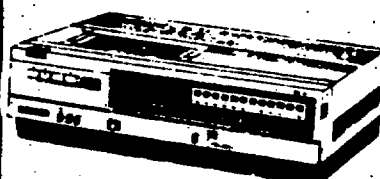
The success of Crime Solvers in Prince William prompted the Stafford County Sheriff's Department to initiate a program this year. For information about Stafford's program, call 659-2020.

For information about Prince William's Crime Solvers program call 670-3700. For information about the county's Neighborhood Watch programs call 335-7231.

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WHO AND WHERE TO CALL

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Prince William County Police	369-3333
Manassas City Police	361-4121
Manassas Park City Police	361-1136
Dumfries Town Police	221-3400
Occoquan Town Police	491-1918
Quantico Town Police	640-7500
(non-emergency)	369-3333
Stafford County Sheriff	659-4161

FIRE AND RESCUE

Prince William County	911
(emergency)	335-6800
Manassas	911
(emergency)	368-6211
Manassas Park	911
(emergency)	361-5596
Stafford County	659-4131
(emergency)	659-4130
All Towns	911
(emergency)	

HOSPITALS

Potomac Hospital	670-1313
Emergency	670-1363
Poison Information	(202) 625-3333
Collect Calls Accepted	369-8000
Prince William Hospital	369-8333
(emergency services)	
DeWitt Army Hospital, Ft. Belvoir	(703) 664-1958
Information	(703) 664-2598
Emergency Room	640-2525
Quantico Naval Regional Medical Clinic	640-2113
Information	
Emergency	

COURTS

Prince William	335-6050
Commonwealth's Attorney	
Circuit Court	335-6020
Civil	335-6026
Criminal	335-6145
General District Court	335-6130
Civil	335-6111
Criminal	335-6160
Recorded Ticket Inform.	
Juvenile and Domestic Relations Court	335-6160
Magistrate	
(Manassas)	335-6260
(Garfield)	221-8998
Stafford Court House	659-8600

CONSUMER NUMBERS

Office of Consumer Affairs	221-4156
Prince William	(800) 552-9963
Virginia	
Better Business Bureau	553-1900
(No. Va.)	(202) 393-8000
(Washington, D.C.)	
Chamber of Commerce	368-4813
Prince Wm./Cty. Manassas	494-4400
Prince Wm. County	

STATE NUMBERS

Dept. of Health	335-6300
(Main Office)	221-1101
(Garfield Branch)	
Dept. of Motor Vehicles	361-0101
(Manassas)	670-8134
(Woodbridge)	361-2151
Dept. of Highways and Transportation	

COLLEGES

No. Va. Community	368-0184
(Manassas Campus)	670-2191
(Woodbridge Campus)	

LIBRARIES

Prince William County Library	361-8211
(Manassas Branch)	494-816
(Potomac Branch)	

POLITICIANS

Va. House of Delegates	(703) 553-6636
40th District Robert E. Harris	368-3121
50th District Harry J. Parrish	680-2730
51st District David G. Brickley	494-1157
52nd District Jack Ralston	659-3926
53rd District Thomas Mancure	
Va. Senate	
28th District John H. Chichester	373-5600
29th District Charles J. Colgan	368-0300
US House of Representatives	
7th District D. French Slaughter	703-225-6561
8th District Stanford E. Parris	202-225-1864
U.S. Senate	
John W. Warner	(202) 224-2023
Paul S. Trible Jr.	(202) 224-4024

PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY

Information	369-9200
DEPARTMENTS	
Assessments	335-6710
Aging	335-6400
County Attorney	335-6620
County Executive	335-6600
Health	335-6300
Park Authority	361-7181
Planning	335-6830
Personnel	335-6640
Public Works	335-6870
Registrar	335-6470
Social Services	361-4131
Zoning	335-6830
Board of Supervisors	335-6600
Brentsville District	
Joseph D. Reading (Vice Chrmn)	368-3828
Coles District	
T. Richard Pfitzner	590-2263
Dumfries District	
Ed King (Chrmn)	221-1812
Gainesville	
Tony Guilfré	754-8623
Neelsoa	
John Jenkins	670-6907
Occoquan	
Kathleen K. Seefeldt	590-9473
Woodbridge	
Donald E. Kidwell	494-4970

CITY OF MANASSAS

City Hall	335-8000
Registrar	335-8230
School Board	361-0166
Social Services	361-8277

MANASSAS CITY COUNCIL

Mayor Edgar Rohr	368-3000
Beth McDonald	368-1744
James Payne	368-4416
Steve Randolph	368-4732
John Weber	368-7333
Maury Gaison	368-0619
Robert Browne	361-5200

MANASSAS PARK

City Hall	361-0124
School Board	361-9707
Social Services	368-1178
City Council	
William Wren	361-8451
Tom Calomiris	368-4822
Frances Embrey	368-3722
Ernie Evans	369-3580
Douglas Parks, Vice Mayor	361-5425
Donal Tickner	361-1285
Mayor Robert Maitland	368-0765
City Manager Jerry Davis	361-0124

STAFFORD COUNTY

General Information	659-8600
DEPARTMENTS	
Building Inspections	659-8650
Commissioner of Revenue	659-8710
County Attorney	659-8777
Registrar	
Stafford County Board of Supervisors	
Aquia District	
Chairman Philip Harnung	659-5531
George Washington District	
Alvin Bandy	659-3027
Hartwood District	
John Porter	
Rock Hill District	
Ralph Marston	659-5346
Falmouth District	
Rebecca Reed	373-7672
Griffis-Widewater District	
Lindberg, Fritter	659-4956
At-Large Delegate	
Ferris Belmont	373-2687
County Administrator	
Vacant	

THEATERS

AMC Potomac Mills 10	690-6323
Dale Cinema I & II	670-2000
Manassas Mall Cinema	361-8800
Manassas Movies	368-9833
Marumca Theater	494-5800
Roth Featherstone Theater	494-1448
Manassas Drive-In Theater	368-2513
Tickett's Mill Cinema Four	494-1599

DINNER THEATERS

Hayloft Dinner Theaters	368-3666
Lazy Susan Dinner Theater	494-6311

NEWSPAPERS

Potomac News	670-8151
Circulation	670-6152
Classified	670-9172
Manassas Bureau	368-9268
Journal Messenger	368-9269
Montclair, Dale City Messenger	368-3101
Washington Post	670-4524
Lake Ridge Lantern	(800) 424-9203
	361-1188

RADIO AND TELEVISION STATIONS

WPRV	368-3100
WPWC	221-1124
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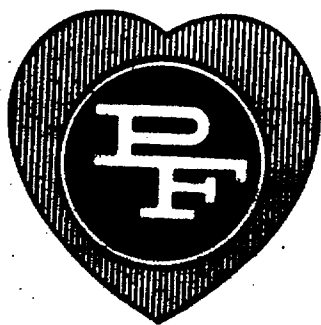
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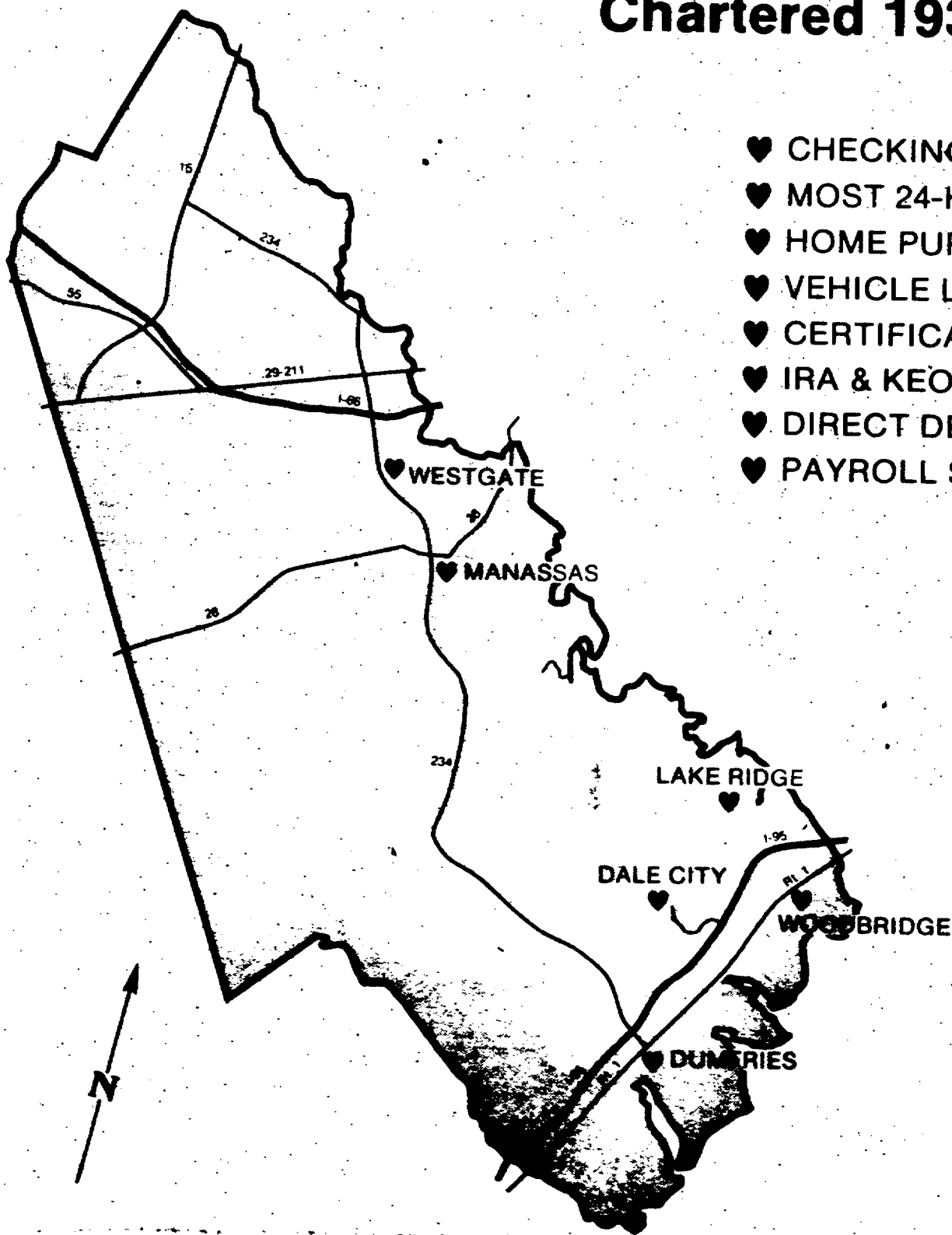
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494-5101

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670-8141

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Dumfries Shopping Center
221-4188

LAKE RIDGE

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