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Do Not Miss Veterans' Farm

Club County Fair at Longview Aug. 31 - Sept. 2

COUNCIL AUTHORIZES WELL AND PUMP TO AUGMENT TOWN WATER SUPPLY

Decentralizing Of Capital May Bring Agencies Here

super o'clock Wednesday afternoon, August 30, at the home of her daughwest of Falls Church, and ter, Mrs. George B. Cocke While ter, Mrs. George B. Cocke While ter, Mrs. Nash had been alling for some Mrs. Nash had been alling for some time her death was not expected in Post suddenly. She suffered a heart will be held Friday, September attack.

"initiate" the pian of construction at four sites.

Because the idea is to make Washington as "unattractive" a target as possible by decentralization, the four new sites are expected to be in what is now farm area. They may be near existing towns, but not too close, officials

Ben Franklin Store

Has Opening Sept. 1

Bonds Urged To Pay Cost

Manassas, was suddenly thrust into the aerimonious side by Councilman the streets.

face water after rains, away from northeast Manassas.

In trying to bring about the development of an open ditch through yelopment of an open ditch through ground owned by the Manassas Recreation Association to carry off the water which accumulates west of centreville road during violent rain storms instead of starting at Grant Avenue by enlarging the cultivation of the backed up water. Doggett charged that Councilwoman Francis Saunders ounded to favor her friends who live on Grant Avenue." Mrs. Saunders who live to the state by the start.

Mrs. Saunders and Councilman Resident Engineer Worthington

was so super-secret that it would be housed beneath the surface of the ground somewhere near here. It was definitely stated in Washington that the decentralization of new buildings along the Shirley Highway. The geneties reported to be moved would be top priority ones, probably the State Department, the about building a new Structure in which the Senate and the House of Representatives could meet. The White House issued a statement that the proposed program "would initiate a long-range plan to insure continuity of essential functions of the properment in the event of an amangency." This, was interpreted to mean in the event of an A-Bomb attage.

More than two years ago the Department of the Army made is plans for the decentralization of its subordinate commands in the event of war. There was a very substantial report only a few west ago that the General Staff would stablish headquarters at Front Royal on land how under the Department of Agriculture but winth

Heart Attack Takes Life of

Mrs G. B. Cocke's Mother

renton, to meet the council and explain the part the state would contribute in putting culverts under

Roy Doggett in a discussion of the problem of draining surplus surhace water after rains, away from protheast Manassas.

Mr. Worthington told the council not officially make any promises until the subject was laken up with the Richmond officially make any promises until the Richmond officially make any promises until

Passage by Congress last week of a measure authorizing an auxiliary airport for Washington and the signing by President Truman of an appropriation of \$2,400,000 for preliminary development of a site has put the Prince William County Chamber of Commerce on the alert for even the slightest indication that the airport would be in he vicinity of Manassas.

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The strongest hope, it was stated at a Chamber of Commerce meeting Tuesdays, lies in the emphatiatitude of the Pairfax County contribute to the ing the airport in that the ground that land is able for an airport and it

dential developments a payroll of \$10,000,000 a year a least 2000 families with tremendous purchasing power would be dependent upon its operations.

W. M. Kohn Is Suicide Victim

Call For Arnica and Bandages

To Swavely Field on Friday

Out of every medicine cabinet in Manassas surplus supplies of Sloane's linament, arnica, Absorbine Junior, bandages and bandads have been withdrawn and taken to Swavely Pield in anticipation of treatment that will be required for members of the Lions and Kiwania Clubs who will participate in their annual softball game Priday night, September 1.

Practice even has put a heavy drain on these counter-irritants for lors muscles, Judge Arthur Sin.

Park horses galore are reported for the wind in the back of his head, Owens said. He was found lying on a bed in his home on Route 631, about 643 at the intersection of Route 631, about 65 miles south-sat of Manassas. The dead man's wife, who was in the house at the time, told Owens that her husband asked for his shotgun and a shell and went into the bedroom. A few minutes later she heard the blast from his gun.

Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Bradfield, of 112 East Quarry street, Manassas, who have been visiting Mrs. Bradfield's son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Fed J. Gue, in Fort Lyons, and the will be required for members of the Lions and Kiwania Clubs who will participate in their annual softball game Priday night, September 1.

Practice even has put a heavy drain on these counter-irritants for lors muscles, Judge Arthur Sin-"Kiwanis coldcuts" after the rame ends,
Dark horses galore are reported ready to be thrown into the Kiwanis lineup if Pitcher Bill Brown of the Lions retains his pitching style of several years ago, Among these will be John Kerlin, also not much of a runner, but reportedly with a deadly eye for the ball and wicked swing with the bat. Judge accey Compton, whom Jim Meyers secribes as something worth with sessing when much of the colorado and the Herold Baker family in Colorado, and the Herold Baker family in Colorado Springs, Mr. and Mrs. Bradfield report a most family in Colorado, and the Herold Baker family in Colorado family in Colorado, and the Herold Baker family in Colorado, and t

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While Manager Hicks has been reticent about his opening lineup the Kiwanis management has shown no such secrecy, except to decline to state the positions each player will occupy. The names of the Lions Club, have been to state the positions each player will occupy. The names of the unable to come to an agreement unable to come to an agreement on who will keep score. Hicks made the statement just before going to press that unless a satisfactory scorekeeper could be found to would do he scoring to impartiality,—for the Lions.

Town Council To Make Study Airport Site Of Rain Drainage Problem; Still Hoped For Bonds Unged To Pay Cost Manager A

If you believe in Prince William County and its future; if you apreciate that its farms and farm products are what make this the fourth richest county in per capita wealth in Virginia; if you realize that Manassas is supported by the farm lands adjacent to it and that without them,-and the farmers who operate the farms,-this community would be hardly more than a cross roads,-if you appreciate all these things, then you will lend support by your attendance at the Veterans' Farm Club Agricultural Exhibit which is now being held at Longview Park Speedway.

The best in dairy cattle, the finest in poultry, the most luscious products of gardens and the handiwork of the women of the county's farms are being exhibited. To know your county means to know what its farms produce.

The young men who have sponsored this first exhibit of agricultural products since 1922 have done a commendable job. To show them how much their efforts are appreciated go out to Longview Park Speedway each evening until the close of the Fair on September 2 and give them a word of encouragement.

Prince William County cannot afford to let young men leave the farms. The way to keep them on the farms is to show them that their efforts are valued.

Perhaps the ordinary citizen has been a little bit too whipped down by failure to get action in the past to pay much attention to the notice of the Central Mutual Telephone Company, Inc., published last week, that it had applied to the State Corporation Commission to establish a toll rate for telephone service between Manassas and Triangle. But there are a lot of firms which transact business in the two places that believe this attempt to increase the telephone rates is a little more than should be expected We are inclined to agree with them.

We think the State Corporation Commission should hold hearings on this matter, both in Manassas and in Triangle and not in Richmond, so as to get the general sentiment of the public about this proposed rate increase. It might be well to get the public's opinion of the whole telephone system nd its very mediocre service. Hearings held in Richmond would be both costly and time consuming for the ordinary telephone user. He cannot readily go there to voice his complaints. It would be much more simple for the Commission to send representatives to the two towns.

The memory of the oldest inhabitant does not contain much to be said favorably for the services rendered by the Central Mutual Telephone Company, Inc. Newcomers and persons who are accustomed to transact considerable business by telephone are a little more harsh than the oldest inhabitants, who after years and years of figuratively beat ng their heads against a stone wall have given up in disgust with the comment "what's the use?" We recall that not too long ago The Junior Woman's Club of Manassas passed resolutions about the poor service.

Before the Central Mutual Telephone Company, Inc. sks for an increase in telephone rates to Triangle or anywhere else it would appear to be in line for the company to keep its promises to the State Corporation Commission and its bondholders to make the improvements it has already promised. How about the promised dial system? When that is done it is time enough to talk about increasing the rates.

The Journal goes along with the businessmen of Triangle and Manassas who oppose the contemplated rate incresse. We ask the State Corporation Commission to send representatives to hear just what the people of these two communities, as well as other communities which the company serves, think about the service. Then the commission, instead of ordering increased rates, should insist that the company give the service that the present rates call for. The public is getting less than that now.

Is Purchased

new well to supplement the Manassas water supply will be started within the next 30 days, Meeting Monday night, the Town Council awarded a contract for well drilling to F. N. Hagmann, Jr., of Vienna, at a price of \$2,903 for a maximum depth of 500 feet. This includes testing the well for capacity during a 24 hour period at a charge of \$8 per hour whenever the council by the Town Manager. rige of \$8 per hour whenever gired by the Town Manager cost of the well will be les feet is not required.

Site for the well will be on land now owned by Charles Mathis which the town will acquire at a price of \$500. The site has been approved by the Fauquier-Prince William Health Department.

The council decided upon an 8-inch well which Hagmann offered to deal of the council of the state of the deal of the state of the

inch well which Hagmann office inch well which Hagmann of the to drill for \$2206. To a depth of 50 feet the hole will be drilled to a diameter of 13 inches and the difference between the 13 and 8 difference between the 13 and 8 to prevent contamination.

The vote for the Hagn

the ground that a cheaper local should be found. He advoca

zed to negotiate for the post a proper pump. However size pump necessary cannot ermined until the flow of the state of the na's been established,

There were two other bids for the well drilling but each was considerably higher than that of Hagmann,

Nokesville

By Mrs. Fred Shepherd
The Aden Home Demonstr
Dlub met at the Aden E. U
Church on Wednesday after
Miss Cobb, the assistant H Dub met at the Atten Church on Wednesday afternoon, wiss Cobb, the assistant H. D. agent gave the demonstration on stenciling trays. During the business session officers for the coming rear were elected. The following the officers for the coming th was won by Mrs.

ecretary, Mrs. Joe Horn, The white lephant given by Mrs. Smitz-Mancy was won by Mrs. Horace Smith. During the afternoon the adies were entertained by a little isiting guest, Miss Ellen Smith of Stewartsville, N. J. Mrs. John Cox f Brentsville became a new member of the club.

On Sunday, September 3, Mr. George T. Young, former district ay leader of Alexandria District, will be guest speaker at the 11 a.m. service at the Nokesville Mathodist Church. In the afternoon he will peak at the Asbury Methodist Church at Aden where the folks here will be having their annual all-day meeting, beginning in the norning. All members and friends of the church are invited to come o the all-day meeting, when a basket picnic will be enjoyed by all it the noon hour.

Rev. Ernest Wampler, returned nissionary, will be the guest speaker at the Nokesville Church of the Brethren on Sunday morning at 11. This is the annual program planned by the ladies of the church, Mrs. Raleigh Nelson will be in charge of the worship service. All the 'adies, especially, of the church are urged to attend as well as anyone lise. All will be cordially welcomed. The Community Chorus under the irrection of Mrs. Cleveland Flory will give their final performance at the Nokesville school on Tucsday evening. September 5, We do hooyou will plan to be at the school to bear them for we know you won be disappointed. An offering will be taken to be given toward the Continued on Page 4