

***The Journal Messenger  
And Weekend Buyer's  
Market***

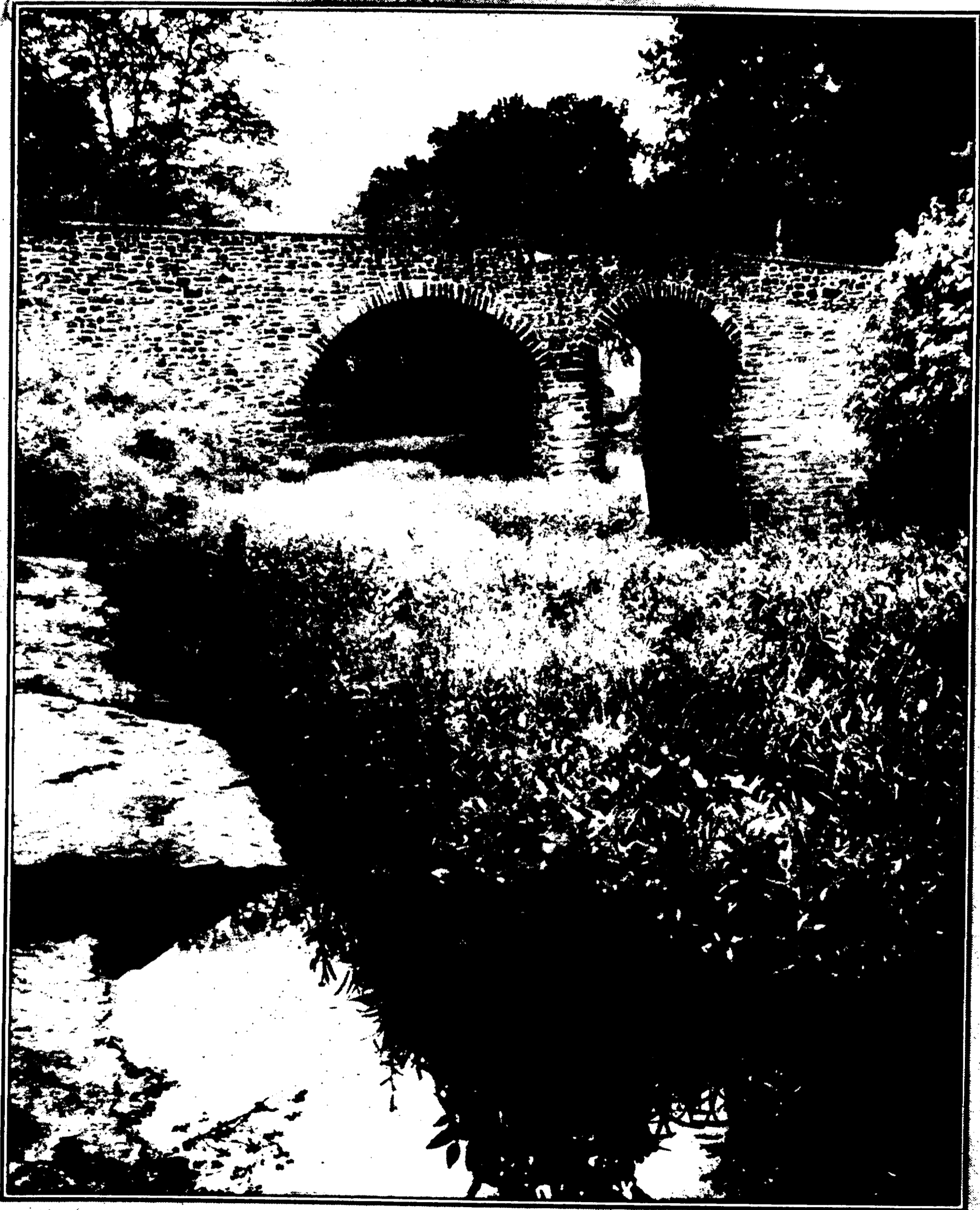
**July 1987**

**Newcomer's Guide.  
Part of 7/28/1987 issue.  
(2 parts)**

PWC-DESCRIPTION AND TRAVEL

JM 7/28/87

# NEWCOMER'S GUIDE-I



Supplement to The Journal Messenger and Weekend Buyer's Market

REPRODUCTION  
BY THE PUBLISHER

REPRODUCTION  
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# WELCOME

Whether you have been transferred from across the nation or have just moved from down the road, you are now a member of the Prince William community. The Journal Messenger would like to welcome the area newcomer and would like to help acquaint you with the many advantages the region has to offer.

The Newcomer's Guide is published annually, and while its main goal is to greet and inform the newcomer, it also keeps in mind those who have made Prince William County their home for many years. To these people, the newcomer's supplement will provide entertainment and further information about the area.

In location, the Greater Manassas area is perfect for living in a close-knit community atmosphere. A short drive east on Interstate 66 will put you in the heart of one of the nation's most culturally rich areas - Washington, D.C. And in the opposite direction, approximately one hour away is one of the most scenic drives in the Blue Ridge Mountains.

Although Manassas, Manassas Park and Prince William County are governed by separate bodies, all strive to work together with similar needs and concerns in mind.

The Greater Manassas area is full of heritage and tradition. Its history is rich and its people proud. While historic monuments continue to stand firm and represent symbols of the past, new roads and community organizations are being built to form signs of the future.

The aspirations of the young coupled with the commitments of the old have shaped this community into what it is today.

To all newcomers - WELCOME!

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## About the Cover

The Stone Bridge pictured on the front is one of the county's most significant landmarks. Although its road, Route 29, is heavily travelled, the beauty and nature which surrounds the bridge continues to dominate the setting.

The original structure was built in 1820 to accommodate the Warrenton Turnpike civilian and stage coach traffic. This thoroughfare also introduced the first toll roads to the area. The original bridge survived the fierceness of the First Battle of Manassas, but in March of 1862, it was destroyed by the Confederate Army in a successful attempt to keep enemy forces from moving in. Through the rest of the Civil War, temporary bridges were constructed in order to fulfill the military needs.

The present bridge was erected in approximately the 1880's and served as an active structure until the 1920's. In 1926 a permanent bridge was built. Today, the Stone Bridge connects Fairfax and Prince William counties, two of the most growing areas in the state.

For the past several years, the Manassas National Battlefield Park authorities have been in the process of overseeing a major reconstruction of the bridge. The park, which owns and maintains the bridge has been successful in continuing the work on the upstream side of this landmark.



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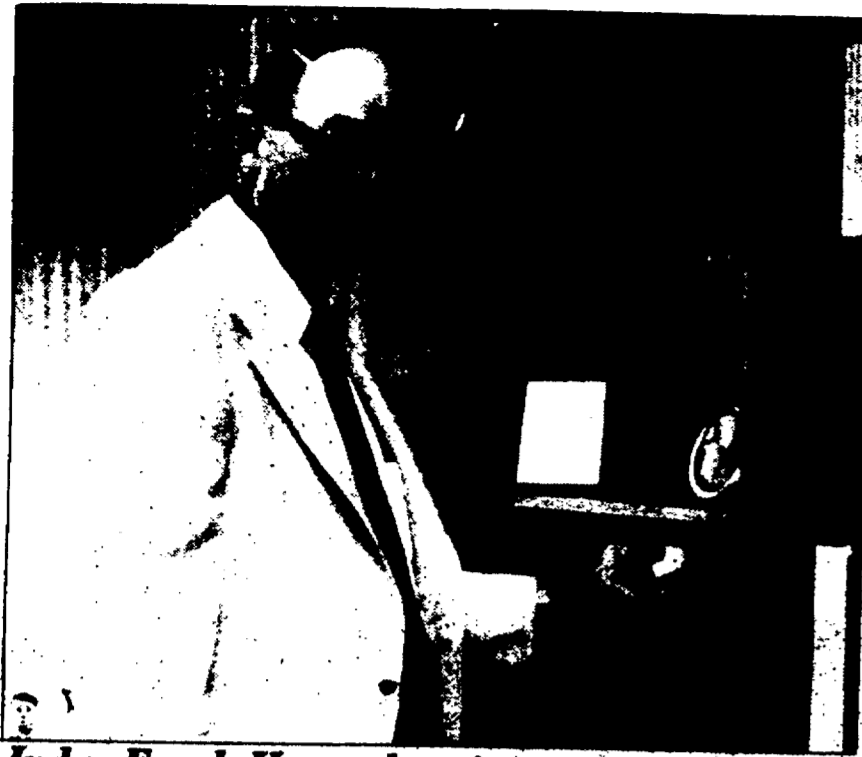
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Judge Frank Hoss takes time out to read the latest in the world of law.

## Local Judge New to Post

By MALISSA FANTANAROGA  
JM Staff Writer

One of the most recent newcomers to the 31st Judicial Circuit is Judge Frank Hoss. Hoss was appointed to the fourth Prince William Circuit Court seat last year after serving a lengthy eight-year term as a General District Court judge for the county.

Hoss may be new to his position and hold a new title in his hands, but he is nowhere near a newcomer to the Prince William area. Originally from the eastern region of Tennessee, Hoss moved to Manassas when he was a young boy. He attended local schools and in 1964 graduated from Osbourne High School.

From Manassas, Hoss went south to Lexington, where he spent the next few years of his life studying law. He attended Washington and Lee University as both an undergraduate and as a law student.

Upon graduating from law school, Hoss returned to the area to pursue a career as a budding attorney. His career moved quite swiftly as he soon became an assistant commonwealth's attorney.

Hoss said that the many years of practical experience have proven to be valuable and have contributed to the learning process.

"Having been involved on both sides of the fence (defense and prosecution), gives me a lot better foundation to make decisions as a judge," Hoss explained.

"Also having 17 years of general practice of law has helped me prepare for this position."

Hoss, like other judges, was elected to his current position by the General Assembly. He claims that knowing the area and its concerns have been to his advantage in representing the county as a judge.

"Having lived in the community almost all my life, I feel that I can

understand the problems in the area and apply that understanding to cases that come before me," said Hoss.

Hoss' colleagues speak highly of his performance and of his ability to make well thought out decisions.

"Judge Hoss has made a reputation as being very fair and attentive. I found him to be very studious. He's the kind of judge who takes the time to hear everybody out. I think he's fair in his decisions, yet he shows a sufficient amount of compassion," said Commonwealth's Attorney Paul Ebert.

In his every-day work environment, Hoss admits that there is quite a lot of paper work involved. The circuit court judges deal solely with civil and criminal cases all of which are distributed with no specific preference.

"There is no specificity, the cases are not split up. There is a lot of

See Hoss on page 11.

Prince William Sheriff Wilson Garrison and his deputies are located on the lower level of the courthouse near the cafeteria.

Information...335-0000  
Commonwealth's Attorney...335-6050

Circuit Court Docket...335-0030  
Circuit Court (Civil)...335-6145  
Circuit Court (Criminal)...335-6155  
District Court...335-6120 or 335-6130

J&DR...335-6180  
Judges Chambers...335-6010

### Judicial Center Houses County Legal System

The regional Judicial Center located on Lee Avenue houses most of the judicial bodies for Manassas, Manassas Park and Prince William County.

The building is a fairly new and comfortable addition to the area and allows for a more convenient atmosphere than in the past, when the court facilities were spread out among 17 different buildings.

Circuit, General District and Juvenile and Domestic Relations courts are housed in the building.

Trials for felony charges, appeals for misdemeanor convictions and civil cases exceeding \$1,500 are held in the circuit court on the third floor. The chief judge is Judge Herman A. Whisenand Jr.

Misdemeanor trials, preliminary hearings for felony charges, traffic court and civil cases under \$1,500 are held in the general district court on the second floor.

Custody cases and juvenile offenders are tried in juvenile and domestic relations court on the first floor. The proceedings in juvenile

and domestic relations courts are closed to the public.

Marriage licenses, land records and case files are available on the third floor.

The clerk of the court Charles Guant and the court administrators are on the third floor.

Traffic tickets are payable on the second floor in the clerk's office.

Commonwealth's Attorney Paul Ebert has his office on the second floor. Ebert and his assistants handle the prosecution of all criminal offenses in the 31st Circuit.

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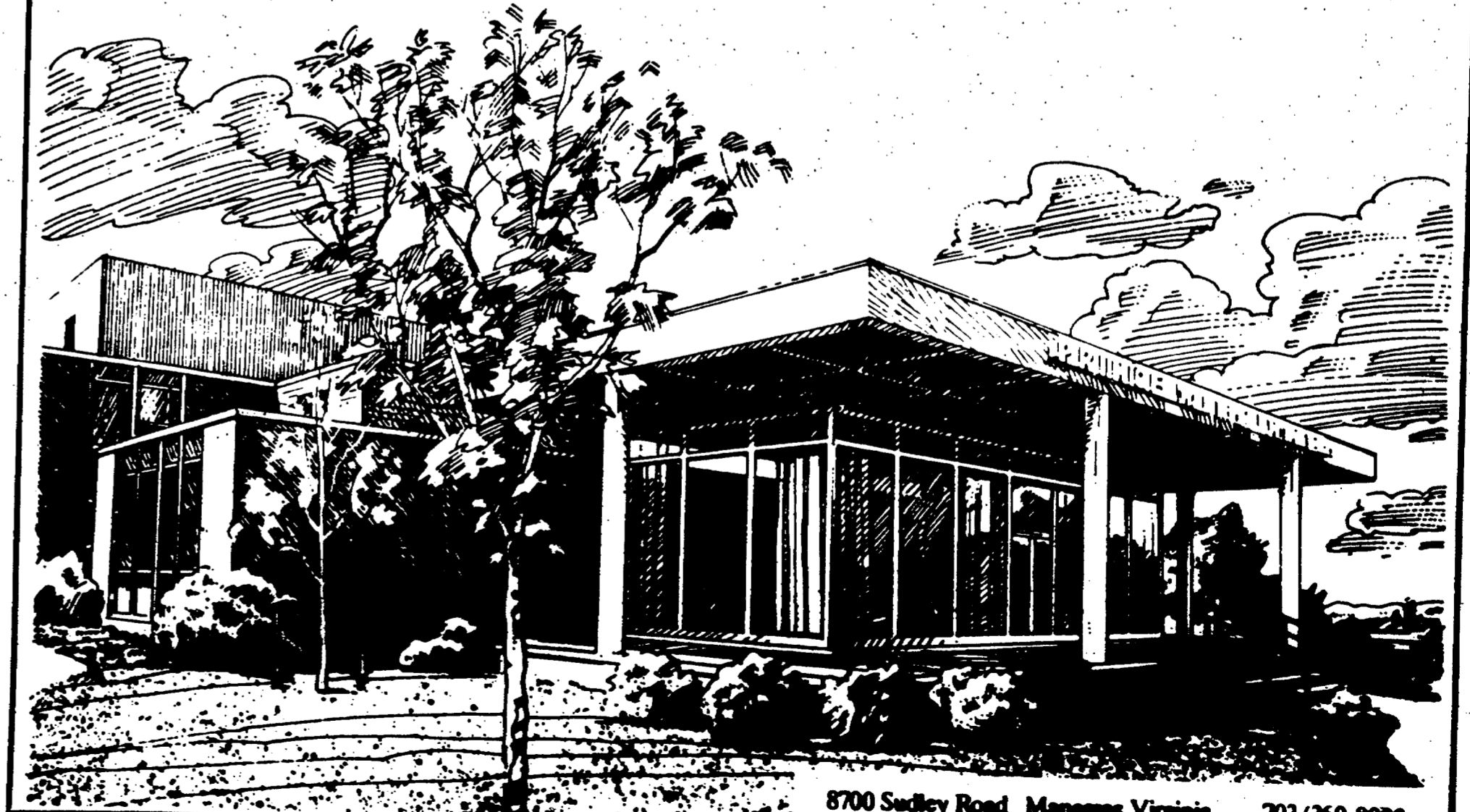
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# Police Jurisdictions Keep the County Safe

There are four police jurisdictions in the Prince William County area, the Virginia State Police, Prince William County Police, Manassas Police, and Manassas Park Police.

Prince William County, Manassas and Manassas Park, as three separate governing jurisdictions, have separate police jurisdictions as well. The two cities and the county have their own police force.

The state police has jurisdictions in all areas of the state, including the county and two cities.

The Prince William County Police headquarters are located in Manassas on Peabody Street. Patrol officers and investigators for the western end of the county operate from the Manassas building. County police officers and investigators for the eastern end of the county are housed in the Garfield Substation on Cardinal Drive in Woodbridge.

Police Chief George T. Owens and several administrative assistants are stationed at the McCourt Administrative Building on Davis Ford Road in Manassas.

The Manassas Police Department handles all law enforcement activities within the city's boundaries. The department is located in two buildings on Fairview Avenue. The criminal investigations division is located behind the main building. Overseeing the operations of the Manassas City Police Department is Police Chief Sam Ellis.

The Manassas Park Police Department is located in the same building as the Manassas Park Fire Department on Manassas Drive.

Police Chief Wilber Hudson heads the force. The Virginia State Police have several stations in the Northern Virginia area. Troopers for Prince

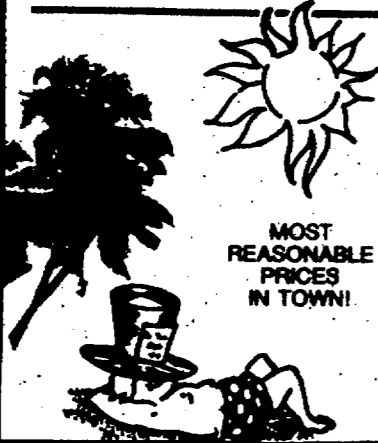
William County, Manassas and Manassas Park are stationed at the Independent Hill Substation on Dumfries Road. Although the Prince William

County Sheriff's Department has law enforcement powers in all three jurisdictions, deputies concentrate on courtroom security and serving summonses. Sheriff Wilson Gar-

rison heads the department on the lower level in the Judicial Center on Lee Avenue in Manassas. The Prince William County Police See Police on page 15

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## Board of County Supervisors Sets Policy for Prince William

Prince William County operates under a county executive form of government with a seven-member Board of County Supervisors representing seven magisterial districts. Each supervisor serves a four-year term, and elections are held in November on odd-numbered years.

Responsibilities of the board include, setting policy, approving an annual budget and establishing the tax rate. The board also appoints citizens to advisory committees and approves local regulations for the county. The seven-member board is comprised of:

• Edwin King, Dumfries District, who was first elected to the board in 1983 serves as district supervisor. He also holds positions on the Potomac Hospital Board of trustees, the Metropolitan Council of Govern-

ment and Human Resources Policy Committee. King is a full-time supervisor and is a retired military officer, in addition to being an active historian.

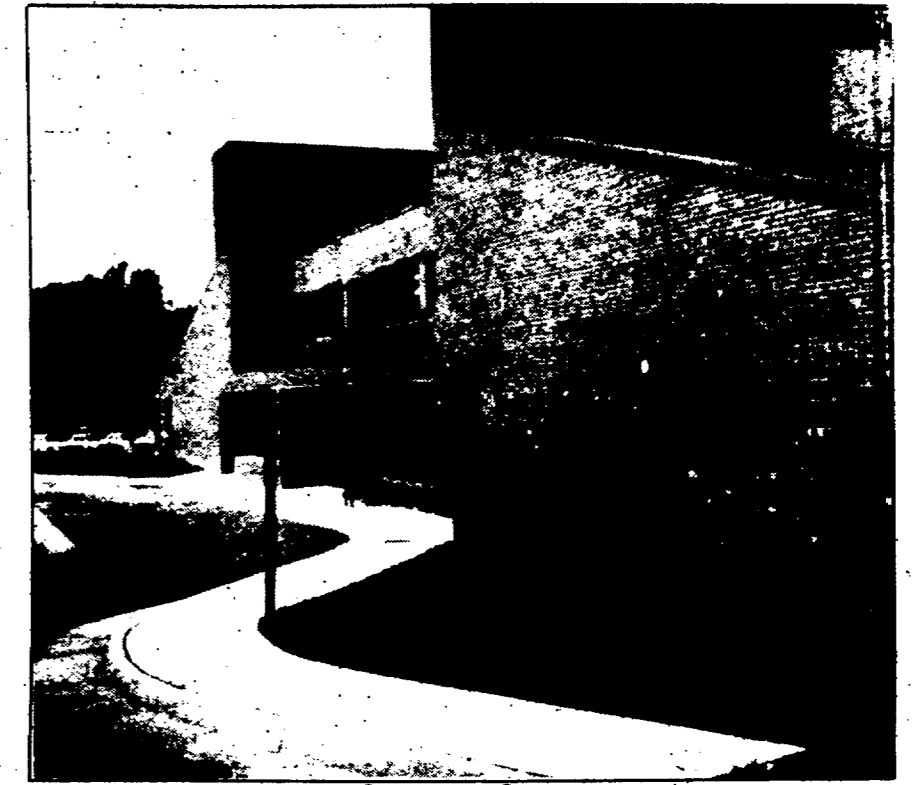
• G. Richard Pfitzner, Coles District, served his first term as a supervisor in 1979 and is now a member of the county's highway safety committee. Pfitzner is also an active member of the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments and various Virginia Municipal League committees.

• Joseph D. Reading, Brentsville District, is the newly elected chairman of the board. Prior to this position, Reading served as vice chairman to the board, and he held a four-year position on the county's planning commission. He has also been a member of the Yorkshire Sanitary District Advisory Committee and has served on the Bull

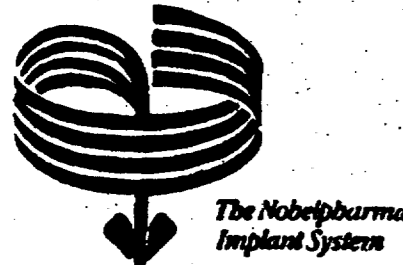
Run Steering Committee. Finally, Reading is the president of J.C. Readings & Sons Inc., a Centreville Road lumber business.

• Kathleen K. Seefeldt, Occoquan District, has been a member of the board since 1976 and served as chairman for five years. Seefeldt also spends time serving on the board of directors for the Washington Council of Governments, the Virginia Municipal League's Legislative Committee and the Northern Virginia Delegation's Land Use Committee. At present, Seefeldt serves as treasurer of the Virginia Association of Counties. Along with this title, Seefeldt is the current chairwoman of the Local Government Advisory Committee to Gov. Gerald Baliles's Commission on Transportation in the 21st Century.

See County on page 24



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## Manassas: Council, Manager Establish City Government

In 1974, Manassas made the transition from town to city. Prior to this transition, the community was the county seat of Prince William County.

The government system by which Manassas operates is a council/manager form. The council is made up of six members who serve four-year terms. Council meetings are headed by the mayor, who votes only in the case of a tie.

Under the council/manager form of government, the council serves as the lawmaking body of the city. It also has the power to appoint citizens to advisory committees and boards, such as the planning commission and the highway safety committee. Council makes recommendations on appointments to the electoral board and the board of zoning appeals to the Prince William

Circuit Court. The court is responsible for those boards.

The city manager carries out policies set by the council, and has the authority over all departments and personnel except for the city clerk and the city attorney.

In addition, there are two constitutional officers who are elected by the voters of the city, the commissioner of revenue and the treasurer. These officers are not under the authority of the city, but are governed by state rules and regulations.

Edgar Rohr served on the council for 28 years before being elected mayor in 1983. He owns and operates Rohr's Five Cents to \$1 Store and Rohr's Antique Museum, both on Center Street.

Beth MacDonald was elected last year to her first term. Originally from Warrenton, MacDonald owns and operates Tudor Hall Interiors which is located in Old Town.

Robert Browne was elected in May 1984 to his first term. He is a lawyer in Manassas.

Steve Randolph was also elected to his first term last year. Randolph is a salesman for C.R. Gibson, and a 14-year resident of Manassas.

Maury Gerson is in his second term as a council member. He is employed by IBM in Manassas.

James Payne has served on council for the last 25 years. He is a retired federal employee.

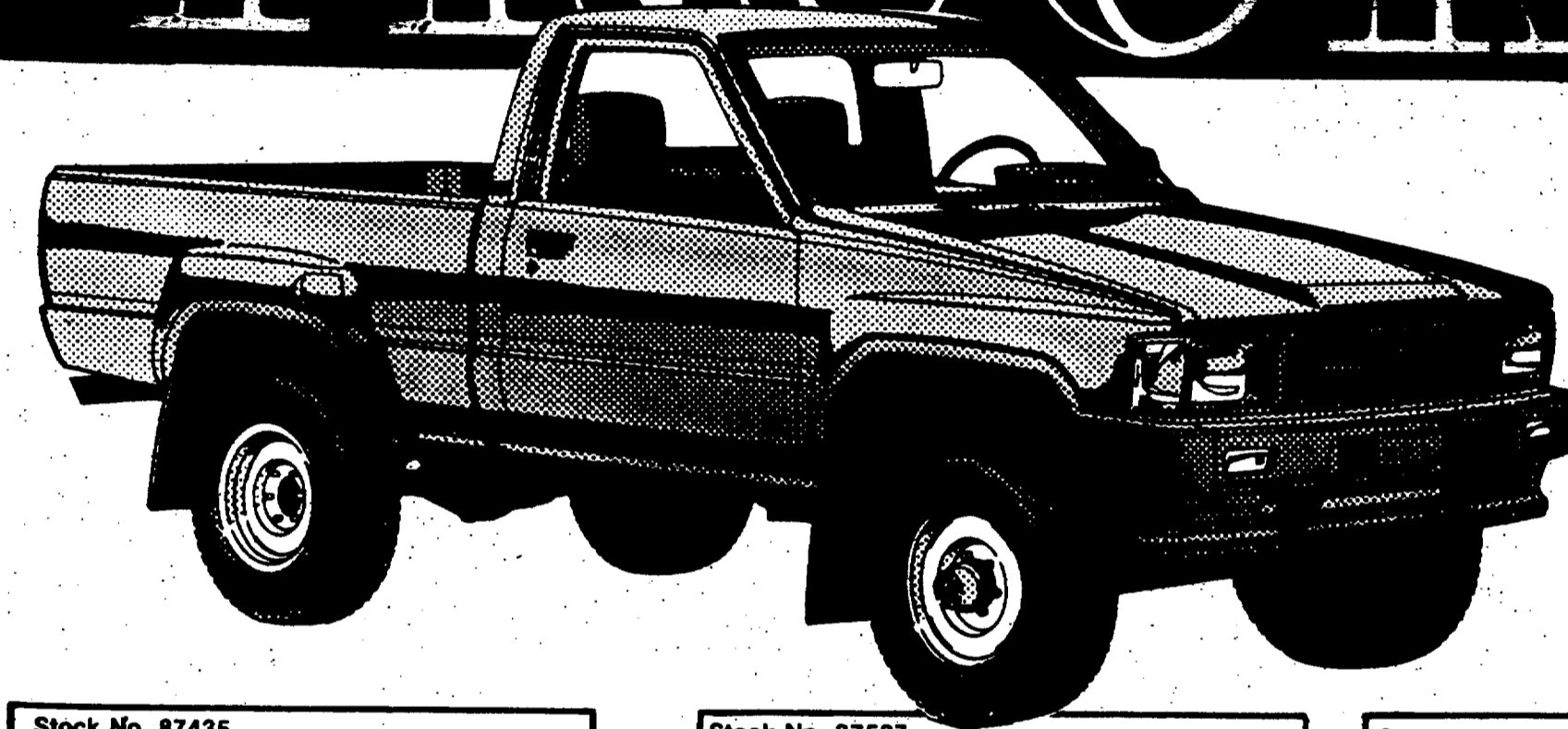
John Weber is serving his second term after being re-elected in May 1984. He is employed by Norman Realty.

John Cartwright was hired last year as city manager. His office number is 335-8212.



Manassas City Hall

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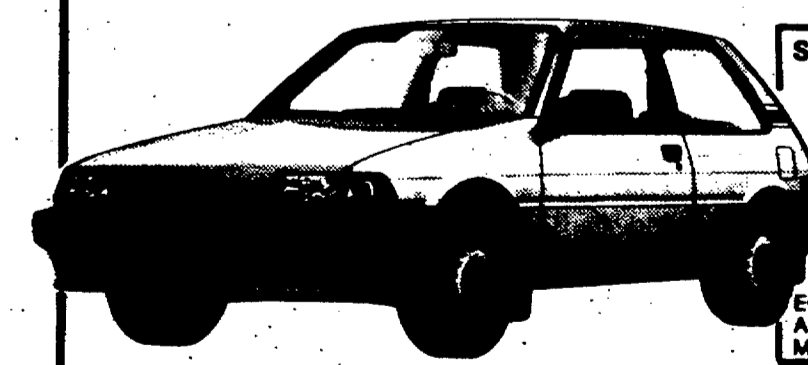


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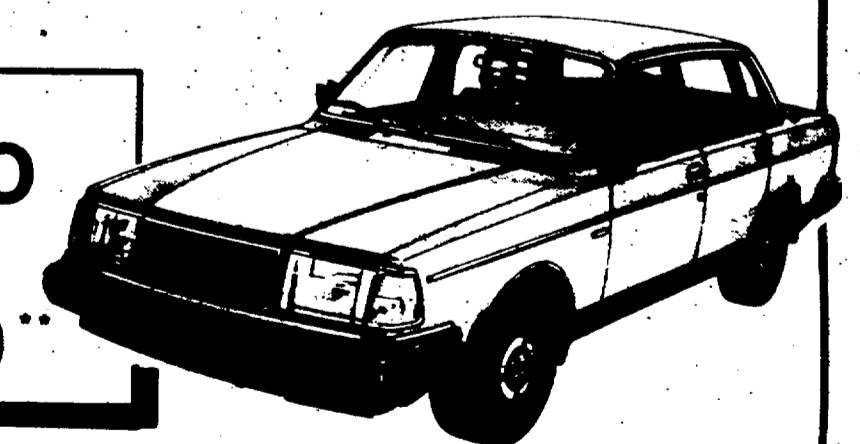
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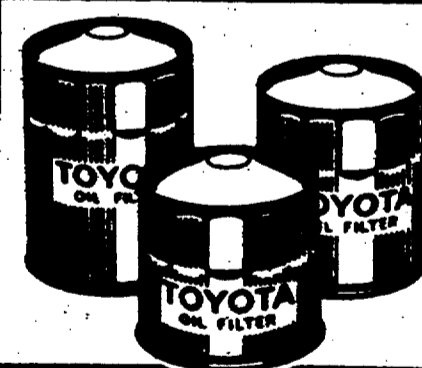
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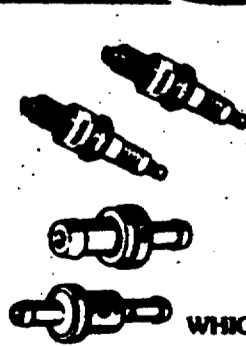
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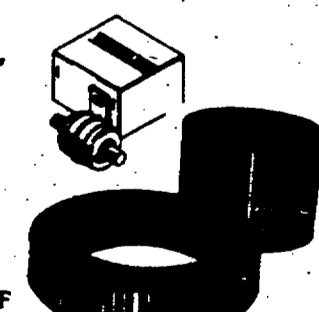
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## Manassas Park City Council Profiled

Manassas Park is governed by the City Council while the city manager directs the day-to-day operation. At present the council consists of eight members — each regarding the concerns of the community as first priority. These members include:

- Robert Maitland, was elected in 1980 to his first term. In 1984, he was elected mayor. Maitland is employed by Fairfax County as an engineering plans examiner.
- Douglas Parks, is serving his second term as vice mayor. He works for SMC concrete construction and has lived in Manassas Park for the past 17 years.
- William Wren, was elected to the council in May 1984. He is currently involved in his second career. Once retired from the Air Force,

Wren went back to school at Northern Virginia Community College where he studied environmental sciences. Today, he works at the Upper Occoquan Sewage Authority.

- Frances Embrey, was appointed to the council in 1977, but was later defeated in a 1980 election. She was reappointed in December 1981 and then was elected as an independent in May 1982. She works for the Alcohol Safety Action Program.
- Thomas Calomeris, was elected for his first term in 1982. For five years Calomeris served on the Industrial Development Authority. He is currently self-employed as an electrician.
- Donald Tickner, once vice mayor, now serves as a councilman. See Park on page 27



Manassas Park City Hall

## Local, State Requirements Outlined

There are many technicalities and government regulations to be taken care of when a new resident moves to the county. These requirements can seem overwhelming, but in essence are very simple if the proper methods are followed within the time constraints set up by the organizations. In Prince William County, three priorities are: DMV, immunization and voter registration. Newcomers should be aware of

the time requirements allotted to each of these categories.

According to the Department of Motor Vehicles, a new resident has a maximum of 30 days to acquire a Virginia driver's license. Applicants must bring a proof of identification and birthdate along with their social security number in order to obtain a Virginia license. In Virginia a social security number serves as the driver's license number as well.

emission inspection. This requirement is separate from a state inspection and usually costs \$8.

The DMV's Manassas Office is located at 9022 Mathis Ave. For more information call 361-0101. Offices are open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily except Thursday. Thursday hours are 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Newcomers should also be informed of the state health requirements for students entering the county schools. Students are required to have at least four doses of the DPT vaccination, three oral polio doses and one measles/mumps/rubella vaccination. These health requirements apply to all students.

The third priority which should be considered by an area newcomer is voter registration. Any United States citizen residing in Virginia who is at least 17 years old and will be 18 by the next general election can register to vote. Also, in order to be registered, the individual must not be a convicted felon or ruled mentally incompetent.

Registration is open year-round at the registrar's office in the county or city of residence. There is a restriction 30 days prior to a general or primary election or 13 days preceding any special election.

Citizens who are unable to go to the registrar's office because of a physical disability or continuing disease should request an application for home-bound registration.



Some area voters take advantage of their privilege.

### Hoss

Continued from page 4

variety of cases," he said.

Approximately one-to-two cases are actually tried each day. But as far as cases which pass across his desk, Hoss said, "There are thousands per year."

The work of a circuit court judge is much more appealing and interesting according to Hoss, than that of a general district court judge.

"I enjoy the variety of cases. It's more of a challenge than I experienced in district court. It's challenging and it's different every day," Hoss said.

However, with the wide variety of cases and the constantly changing system, Hoss admits that someone in his position can fall behind, unless he keeps abreast of it all.

"It's extremely difficult to keep up with the laws and changes within the law. It requires a lot of research in an effort to keep up," Hoss concluded.

Driver's with a valid out-of-state license are required to pass a visual test according to a Manassas DMV official.

The state has recently issued a system by which a resident is required to renew a driver's license within a minimum of three years and a maximum of seven years. Renewal fees range from \$7.30 to \$23.80.

Valid vehicle registration includes a registration card, state title and license plates.

The cost for passenger vehicle registration is \$25 for any vehicle under 4,000 pounds, and \$30 for vehicles ranging from 4,000 to 6,500 pounds. Any vehicle over 6,500 pounds is considered a truck and will be issued truck tags. Decals and registration cards must be updated annually.

To transfer a valid title from the owner's previous state, the fee is \$10.

New residents are also advised to check with their local DMV office to find out if their vehicle requires an

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# Citizens Benefit from Chamber of Commerce



**PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY GREATER MANASSAS CHAMBER OF COMMERCE**

Celebrating 52 years of service to the community, the Prince William County-Greater Manassas Chamber of Commerce, continues to work in favor of local businesses and citizens of the area. The chamber is a non-profit association whose membership is comprised mostly of businesses and professional people.

"We work for a good economic climate and the quality of life for businesses and residents," said chamber Executive Vice President Peggy Drane.

To the newcomer, the chamber is an excellent source of information on services ranging from education to housing and recreation. A newcomer can take advantage of the chamber's sources as a citizen according to Drane. The chamber is constantly working on programs such as transportation improvements and concerns over drug abuse which will benefit the community as a whole, Drane explained.

In the lobby of the chamber office, one can obtain numerous lists of local clubs, business and professional associations, political organizations, and health and

medical societies to name a few. In addition to providing published lists, the chamber also carries a variety of brochures and pamphlets which highlight nearby historic sites and upcoming events.

The chamber also offers its services to new local businesses

searching for answers in areas such as financing. Monthly programs, seminars and activities have been designed by the chamber to answer further questions posed by new members of the business community.

"Local businesses benefit in many

ways," Drane said. "We are basically the voice of business to the community and legislature at the national, state and local levels," she added.

The chamber has recently relocated to 8963 Center Street. For more information call 369-6813.

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# County Agencies Maintain Network

In Prince William County there are a number of support agencies and personnel working in unison with the government to provide service to its citizens. Among these are:

County Attorney John Foote is employed to provide the Board of Supervisors and county employees with legal assistance. The office prepares and reviews ordinances and serves at the pleasure of the board.

The county retains three constitutional officers, all elected positions. The Commonwealth's Attorney Paul Ebert's office prosecutes all criminal cases in the county and in the cities of Manassas and Manassas Park. The office also provides legal aid to the state and county police.

The Clerk of the Circuit Court Charles Gaedt administers the circuit court's judicial proceedings and maintains all deeds, wills and marriage licenses for the county.

The Sheriff Wilson Garrison's department serves legal notices, civil warrants and summonses.

Other internal departments include:

- General Registrar, works with the county's Electoral Board to oversee, local, state and federal elections in the county. 335-6470
- Board of Equalization is a five-member body appointed by the Board of County Supervisors to review and rule on appeals from citizens on real estate tax assessments. 335-6800

• General Services is responsible for maintenance of county-owned buildings and vehicles. 335-6680

- Legislative Liaison provides a link between the county and the state and federal governments. The current legislative liaison for Prince William County is Pierce Homer. 335-6800
- Management Information and Audit is PWC resource management department, performing internal audits for the county and developing economic efficient methods for county departments. 335-6800
- Personnel Department recruits individuals for employment within the county and is responsible for

- developing pay plans and other compensation and benefit programs. The Employment Information Hotline is 335-6645
- Project Management coordinates bidding and planning of county facilities and projects. 335-6870
- Public Information serves as the central office for the county government. Residents with questions about other county departments or agencies can obtain information through this office. Susan Mack is the county's current public information officer.

- Telecommunications Office is the centralized communication service for the county, operating

- microwave and electronic equipment. 335-6285
- Planning Department is responsible for short and long-term planning for the growth and development of Prince William County. The office also administers zoning violations and provides mapping information. The county Planning Director is Roger Snyder. 335-6836
- The Board of Zoning Appeals is a five-member board appointed by the circuit court to review and rule on citizen appeals of zoning decisions. 335-6830
- Economic Development Office encourages business and industry to locate within the county's borders

- and promotes tourism through its tourism division. 335-6880
- Development Administration reviews and inspects construction activity in the county, including site, subdivision and building plans. 335-6980
- Social Services Department administers public financial assistance programs, service programs and employment programs for welfare recipients and children of the economically disadvantaged. 361-4131
- Finance Department is responsible for preparation and management of the county's annual fiscal plan, as well as property assessments and investment of revenue. 335-6700
- Public Works Department constructs all major drainage projects, storm sewers, and incomplete roads in defaulted subdivisions. The department also constructs and maintains street lights and signs. 335-6800
- Community Services Board along with Chapter 10 offers comprehensive programs for the mentally ill, retarded, handicapped and alcohol and drug abusers. 361-1122
- Health Department serves Prince William County, Manassas and Manassas Park. The department, which is funded by the state and the three localities, has offices in Manassas, Bull Run and Garfield. The department has two divisions: health services and environmental health. The health director is Dr. Jared Florence. 335-6300

## Office Provides Consumer Protection

The Prince William County Office of Consumer Affairs was established by the County Board of Supervisors to assist citizens with consumer problems.

The OCA offers advice via telephone, newspaper articles and press releases, public service radio, and seminars at local schools and civic centers.

It intends to warn the public before it buys. While it cannot force businesses, it will disseminate information on local merchants. Included in the stock of available information are all consumer complaints against local businesses.

The OCA and the Consumer Protection Commission represent the consumer's viewpoint before

lawmaking and regulatory bodies. If a problem should arise, the OCA will listen to the consumer's complaint, investigate the problem if appropriate, attempt to solve it by working with both the consumer and the merchant, or actually arbitrate. This last recourse, usually ending in a settlement, saves both parties the expense of a court trial, and is binding.

The OCA is mandated under county law to investigate suspected violations of state and federal consumer laws involving misleading or fraudulent business practices. If the OCA cannot resolve the problem through voluntary compliance, it refers the case to the appropriate

If a matter involves problems the OCA has no legal power to deal with (such as employment disputes, debt counseling, requests for legal aid, or disputes between two private persons), the office will refer the complaint to the appropriate committee.

Some typical complaints handled by the OCA involve auto repair, home improvement, unsatisfactory repairs, false or misleading advertising, billing disputes, failure to honor guarantees on goods or services and failure of merchants to make repairs or to return security deposits.

For general "consumer awareness" advice or questions, call 335-7378.

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## Mutual Aid Agreement Links Emergency Units

The fire companies and rescue squads of the jurisdictions of Manassas, Manassas Park and Prince William County work together to provide emergency services. The mutual aid agreement allows the cities to share communication services and equipment with the county, and ensures that companies from any or all of these jurisdictions will be present in the event of a fire.

Prince William County is now handling all emergency fire dispatching for all three local jurisdictions. Beginning on Sept. 28, a separate 911 system will be established in Manassas. With this new device, your city police department will have the capability of dispatching both fire and rescue units.

During the day, staffs are composed of paid firefighters, and at night and on weekends, by volunteers. The city of Manassas Fire Marshal's office is headed by Don Fullem. Manassas Park Fire Marshal is Fred Wharton, and the Prince William County unit is headed by Fire Marshal John V. O'Neal.

Emergency...911  
Company 1 Manassas...368-6211,

Rescue Squad...361-2030  
Company 2 Occoquan, Woodbridge, Lorton-Botts...491-5173  
Company 3 Dumfries-Triangle...221-4242, Rescue Squad...221-3838

Company 4 Gainesville-Haymarket...754-4515  
Company 5 Nokesville...594-2220  
Company 6 Colles District...791-5400  
Company 7 Lake Jackson...368-3233

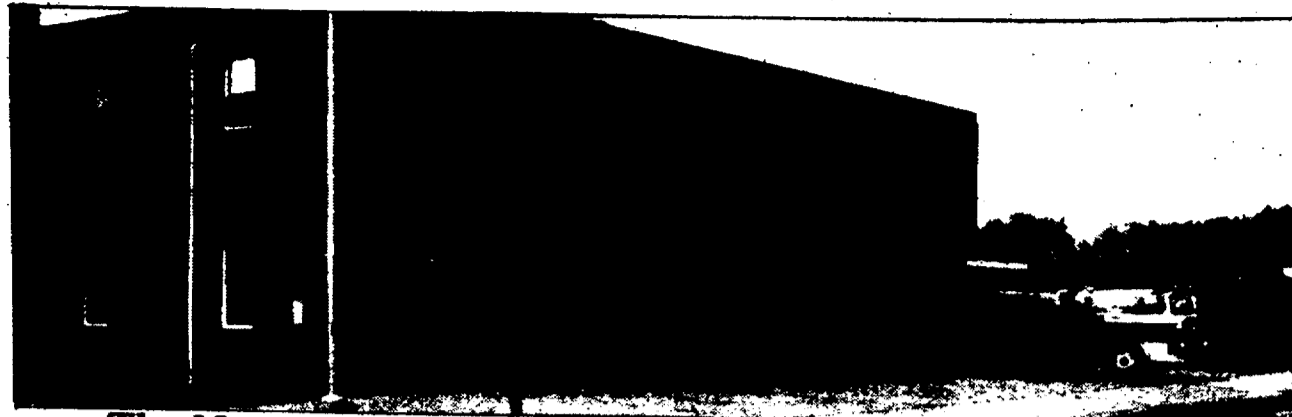
Company 8 Yorkshire...368-4433  
Company 9 Manassas Park...361-0124 ext. 28

Company 10 Dale City...670-6108  
Company 11 Stone Wall Jackson...369-5396

Company 12 Occoquan, Woodbridge, Lorton-Friends...494-4171  
Company 13 Hillendale...590-2401  
Company 14 Occoquan, Woodbridge, Lorton-Lake Ridge...494-7119

Company 15 Evergreen...754-9097  
Company 16 Buckhall...368-0859  
Company 31 Quantico...640-2636  
Company 46 Vine Hill...347-6000  
Prince William Fire Services...335-6800

Manassas Fire Marshal...335-6231  
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## Welcome Wagon Club Greet New Faces

People who arrive in the community not knowing a soul can make friends in a matter of time. In 1970, the Welcome Wagon Club of Manassas was established to "provide an atmosphere of friendliness, good will and helpful information" to the local newcomer.

The organization welcomes people to the community with a basket of greetings supplied by local businesses. This tradition began, according to club hostess Mary Loo Roos, back in the age when pioneers would enter the town and be greeted by the local settlers sharing provisions.

Roos' responsibility is to greet new faces as they arrive in the area. From there, the club provides the opportunity to join and become involved in the many programs it has to offer. The Welcome Wagon offers a bowling league, gourmet group, a year round babysitting co-op and bridge groups.

The group has a yearly membership of approximately 100 members. However, during the months of May and June club enrollment is at its peak.

"By this time of year, we usually have 100 members. The bowling league is the biggest thing. In the fall, it usually goes down to about 70 members," club Secretary, Carlyn Lundin said.

The purpose of the club, according to Lundin is, "to get to know people

"It's one way of meeting with a relatively smaller group to socialize."

—Carlyn Lundin

with similar interests."

Most of the members have small children and during the summer months meet at area parks and playgrounds with their families, Lundin said.

"It's one way of meeting with a relatively smaller group to socialize," she said.

The group meets on the fourth Thursday of every month. For more information call Mary Loo Roos at 381-5658.

### Police

Continued from page 6

Department sponsors the Crime Solvers Unit, which pays cash rewards to callers who provide tips that may help solve a crime. The caller does not have to leave a name in order to receive the reward.

All three departments have Neighborhood Watch programs. The program is run by citizen volunteers, who patrol neighborhoods looking for suspicious activity. They report this activity to the police immediately. Local law enforcement officials have attributed drops in burglary and larceny crimes to the efforts of these neighborhood watch groups.

Telephone Numbers:  
Prince William County Police Department — 335-0885  
County Police Non-Emergency — 335-0500  
Manassas Police Department — 361-4121  
Manassas Park Police Department — 361-1136  
Virginia State Police Non-Emergency — 791-3101  
Prince William County Sheriff's Department — 335-0970

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Elizabeth Elder concentrates on cutting at the Little Elves Preschool.

## Day Care Helps Families

Day-care centers, designed to facilitate both the child and the parent, can be wonderful summer experiences. In the Manassas area there are a number of facilities conveniently located to serve the community.

The Apple Tree Preschool, 6485 Plantation Lane, Manassas, 369-7942. Open from 7-8, offers: full- and part-time preschool for 3 and 4 year olds, before and after school program for school aged children 6-12. Summer camp runs May thru September.

Community Day Care Center, 9840 Grant Avenue, Manassas, 369-0077. Open from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., offers: preschool/day care for children ages 2 thru 4, kindergarten for 5 year olds, before and after school program for children ages 6 thru 10, school vacation programs and summer camp also available.

Happykid Day Care School Inc., 8910 Fortner Avenue, Manassas, 369-9229. Open from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., offers: preschool for 2 thru 4 year olds, kindergarten for 5 year olds, before and after school program for 6 thru 12 years.

Kindler-Care Learning Centers Inc., 1708 Garner Drive, Manassas, 361-7313. Open from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m., offers: "Learning Center" program for 2 year olds, "Window of the World" program for 3 year olds, pre-kindergarten for 4 year olds, kindergarten for 5 year olds, "Club Mates" after school program for 6 thru 12 year olds, summer camp for 2 thru 12 years olds.

Little Elves Preschool, 9614 Westmoreland Avenue, Manassas, 368-2789. Summer school phone number 1-347-3628. Preschool, not day care, open from 9 to 11:45 a.m. Options are a two-day class for 3 year olds, three-day classes for 3 and 4 year olds, and five-day classes for 4 and 5 year olds. All ages taught separately.

Mary Moppet's Day Care Schools, 361-4595. Open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m., offers: preschool for 2 through 4 year olds, kindergarten for 5 year olds, Whiskid program for 6 through 12 year olds - before and after school and summer.

PWH (Prince William Hospital) Child Care Center, 369-7929. Open 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., offers: preschool for 2 1/2 to 4 year olds,

kindergarten for 5 year olds, before and after school program for 6-12 year olds. Programs for 2 1/2 and under are for hospital employees only. Summer programs for ages 2 1/2 through 12.

Woodbine Christian Daycare Center, 791-8843. Open from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m., offers: preschool for 2 1/2 through 12 years old, kindergarten for 5 year olds (Sept.-May), infant care for 2 mos. old and up, before and after school program, and summer programs.

Prince William County also offers day camps for children with special interests. These include:

Sports and Games Camp, 670-7112. Offered: three 3-week sessions, for See Day Care on page 18.

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## Hospital Expands Services for Community

In 1950, the people of Prince William County decided it was time they had their own hospital. Residents wanted a facility nearby to meet the growing medical needs of a thriving suburb.

Prince William Hospital, dedicated in June 1964, has steadily expanded to encompass new space, technology, and programs close to home. It has grown from a 60-bed hospital into a 170-bed modern, community medical center on 32 acres off of Sudley Road in Manassas.

In 1984, to help meet increasing demands for health care and cope with spiraling costs, Prince William Hospital unveiled a corporate reorganization. PWH Corporation is the nonprofit parent organization of the hospital and seven other companies. The new organizational structure includes Annanburg Manor (a nursing home), Caton Merchant House (a medically-supervised retirement complex), PWH Child Care Center and PWH Home Health Service, a program wherein nurses and aides make house calls.

Prince William Hospital is fully accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals. It offers complete services in medicine, surgery, emergency medicine, pediatrics, radiology, gynecology, pathology, anesthesiology, physical medicine, coronary and intensive care, and telemetry.

Family-centered maternity includes labor and delivery rooms, nursery and postpartum. Outpatient services include out-patient surgery, physical, speech

and occupational therapies, cardiac and pulmonary rehabilitation and others.

A \$6.8 million expansion and renovation completed in 1982 enabled the hospital to improve the quality of care for patients in Prince William County and the surrounding areas.

The Addiction Treatment Center, for example, has helped many alcoholics and other drug users return to alcohol- and drug-free self-sufficiency. The program lasts from 21-28 days and includes detoxification, education, counseling, and after-care.

The hospital's emergency services department is the largest in the county with nearly 32,000 visits every year. Emergency physicians and other medical specialists staff the emergency department 24 hours a day. Ten treatment areas include cardiac, trauma, and psychiatric rooms. A helipad outside the emergency department provides emergency transport.

Prince William Hospital also has one of the most advanced cardiac labs in the area. A complete range of services tests, monitors and evaluates heart function.

The cardiac rehabilitation program includes disease prevention, diagnosis, assessment, education and exercise for patients with symptomatic heart disease.

Special education and physical conditioning also are vital to patients suffering chronic lung disease. The hospital's pulmonary rehabilitation program assists patients with these special problems.

Cancer patients are treated in the

hospital's oncology department, which uses a multidisciplinary team to provide quality care.

A rehabilitation unit is located in Annanburg Manor. Patients such as a stroke victim often require physical, and occupational or speech therapy in learning to adjust to the new disability. In this unit, these patients learn to care for themselves and support one another.

The newest unit includes short-term inpatient psychiatric care for adults and adolescents and allows for planned and emergency admissions 24 hours a day.

The hospital's most recent technological advance involves the purchase of a Computerized Tomography (C.T.) Scanner installed in May of this year.

The goal of Prince William Hospital is not only to cure the ill, but to help people learn how to keep themselves healthy.

Community education courses include CPR, prenatal classes, wellness, stress management, nutritional counseling and more. Lectures, classes, and special events are scheduled throughout the year on health topics of interest to the community.

The hospital continues to respond to the changing needs of a growing community. Last year a physician referral service was developed to offer the public free referrals to physicians on staff at PWH.

Over the years, the hospital has kept abreast of modern technology and broadened its scope of services. It is a never-ending process that requires the skill, knowledge, and dedication of the entire staff.



Caring for a newborn in the pediatric unit.

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# 'Little Theatre' Culturally Enhancing



Theater members, Susy Moorstein and Ken Taylor in "Two by Two."

By MALISSA FANTANAROSA  
JM Staff Writer

One of the county's finest theater groups is the Prince William Little Theatre. Celebrating its fourth year as a professional community theatre group in September, this organization is considered to be both "young and learning" according to past President Sue Moorstein.

Known for their quality productions, the Prince William Little Theatre has performed such musical favorites as "Godspell" and Sondheim's "Side by Side". Not at all reluctant to tackle a challenge, the group has also presented more difficult, emotional theatre including, "Hasty Heart" and "Two by Two".

"We've always had quality productions, that's what we strive for," Moorstein said.

Group membership, according to Moorstein, has increased somewhat since the groups inception in 1983. The size of the production will ultimately determine the number cast and crew she explained. The Prince William Little Theatre has advantages to being a small community theatre Moorstein said. "Here you get more individual attention, you can learn so much more this way," she added.

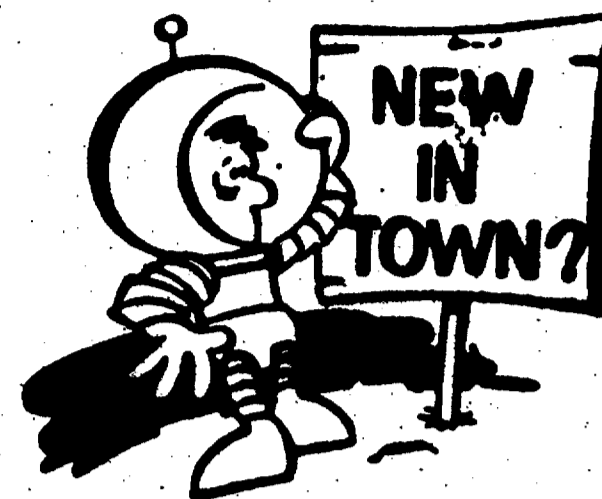
Community theatre offers a family atmosphere as well, Moor-

stein said. It's a place which offers experiences to both the theatre newcomer and to the stage professional. As a member of small theatre one can learn all aspects of the profession from lighting and stage management to acting. "Theatre can put you at ease. It's just a wonderful escape," Moorstein said.

According to the ex-president, anyone can become involved with the Prince William Little Theatre. One criteria however, that Moorstein stressed she likes all members to have, is the yearning interest to learn. "We don't really care if people have the talent, we want them to be interested and dedicated to it," Moorstein said. "We want people with the genuine interest and love of the theatre to be involved," she said.

In order to generate more public interest, the group plans to open a smash season this Fall with the commercial hit "Camelot". Following this, the Winter production of a mystery-comedy, "Arsenic and Old Lace" is tentatively scheduled.

Group membership is \$5 to \$10 and auditions for the fall production begin the last week in August. For more information contact Sue Moorstein at 791-5092.



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## Day Care

Continued from page 16.  
boys and girls ages 10 through 13, interested in a variety of sports activities and lessons. Registration required.

4-H Day Camp, 335-6285. At PWC Fairground in August for ages 9 through 13. Offers: information about the agricultural industry. Preregistration required.

Soccer Camp, 368-0184. Two-week session in August offered by NVCC—Manassas for boys and girls ages 7 through 14. Preregistration required.

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Doug Harvey, Museum curator looks over berries and jams.

# Farmer's Markets County Presents Local Growers

Prince William County has added two new attractions to the summer's festivities. For the first time, the county Extension Service and county government are sponsoring two Farmer's Markets - one in Manassas and the other just southeast in Dale City.

Featured at each of the markets are fresh produce picked daily, home-grown vegetables, and orchard-grown fruits. For the plant and nature enthusiast, there will be

many herbs, cut flowers and potted plants on hand, and for those with a sweet tooth the Bee Keepers Society will be on hand to sell their freshly bottled honey.

The Manassas Farmer's Market located at Center and West Streets is open every Thursday from now until the beginning of October. "It's a good family event, a place where you can talk to the farmers first hand," said Debbie Smith, Prince William County extension agent for

urban agriculture.

Smith said that a group of farmers and other local committee members voiced concern to form some kind of summer market. The idea was approved, and the committee began working on ideas for the two markets last October. The market will be a nice attraction to the community according to Smith. "A lot of people like these markets because it brings them back to their country roots," she said.



A resident gets tips from a local grower.



Freshly grown onions anyone?

# Washington, D.C. Nation's Capital Is at Your Disposal

Many of the most famous galleries and museums in the country are all at your disposal just a few miles away in Washington, D.C. A short drive or even a trip on the Metrorail can take you to the National Zoo and other Smithsonian Institute attractions, the Botanical Gardens, or you can just spend a few hours strolling on the Mall.

### FILM:

Library of Congress: Beginning July 13 in the Mary Pickford Theatre, the theme of this series is a conclusion of the "Tribute to Cary Grant." Also featured are films on post-war America and constitutional controversies. For more information call... 287-5677.

The National Theater: From June

22 through August 10, in the Helen Hayes Gallery, classic films will be shown each Monday evening at 7 p.m. Call... 783-3372.

National Gallery: From July 11 through September 19 "Figures in a Landscape," a series of mostly foreign feature films from the mid-70s will be shown in the auditorium of the East Wing. Call 842-8372 for more info.

### DRAMA:

American National Theatre: Dramatic productions, featuring playwrights and companies from around the nation. For more information on specific times and productions call 457-8345.

Summer Theatre: Located on Minnesota Ave. and Randolph Cir-

cle, SE, this theatre presents Black/African drama. For ticket information call 343-4747.

### MUSIC:

\*Note: Call Park Service for times and whereabouts of open-air and free concerts around the city at 3431100.

Military Bands (playing throughout the seasons):

- U.S. Air Force Band... 767-4582
- U.S. Army Band... 692-7219
- U.S. Marine Band... 433-4011
- U.S. Navy Band... 433-2525

Phillips Collection: 21st & Q Street, NW, Summer concert series has ended. Concerts will begin again on Sunday, September 13 at 5 p.m. in the music room. For more details call 387-0961.



The White House on Pennsylvania Ave. is commonly photographed.

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Library of Congress: Chamber Music concerts in the Coolidge Auditorium on 1st & Independent Ave., will resume in September.

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On thing Virginia does not lack is an abundance of pick-your-own fruit and vegetable stations. Throughout the area, fresh garden greens and juicy ripe berries are grown and picked at the peak of ripeness. New residents can learn more about the process of picking-your-own by consulting guides published by the Virginia Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services. By working with state growers, the Department advises residents to check with their local fruit and vegetable farm before traveling there in order to acquire further information concerning the farm's services and procedures.

Berry patches in the area are:

- Jefferson Farm, Rt. 1, Box 136A, Clearbrook, VA, 22624, (703) 662-8705. Products include blackberries, red raspberries, cherries, strawberries and mulberries.
- Sunshine Farms, Rt. 1, Box 9, Purcellville, VA, 22132, (703) 777-5651. Products are peaches and red raspberries.
- Wheatland Vegetable Farms, Rt. 1, Box 78, Purcellville, VA, 22132, (703) 852-2468. Products are strawberries and red and black raspberries.
- Hill High Orchards, Rt. 1, Box 30, Round Hill, VA, 22141, (703) 338-7997 or 471-1448 (metro area). Products include strawberries.
- Chantilly Farm Market, Rt. 2, Box 238-B, Leesburg, VA, 22075, (703) 378-6623. Products include strawberries.
- Harmony Hollow Orchard, P.O. Box 1454, Front Royal, VA, 22630, (703) 636-2009.
- Daany's Market, RFD 2, Box 89, Luray, VA, 22655, (703) 778-2772. Products include strawberries and blueberries.
- Jordan River Farm, Huntly, VA, 22640, (703) 636-9588. Products include strawberries.
- Manor Lane Berry Farm, Rt. 2, Box 103, Warrenton, VA, 22186, (703) 347-4883 (May-October). Products include strawberries.
- Cox Farm, 15621 Braddock Road, Centerville, VA, (703) 281-0165.



Lily and Erin Cox get lost in the pumpkin patch at farms on Braddock Road.

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# Library Offers Multi-Services Mini-libraries Help Serve Community

The Prince William Central Library, located on Mathis Avenue, was built in 1974 to facilitate the immediate Manassas community. However, with the growing population and interest in the library, the facility had to be expanded. Today, there are two main libraries, Central and the Potomac Library, which serves the Woodbridge area. In order to accommodate citizens in other parts of the county, six "mini-libraries" have been erected. These include: Nokesville, Lake Ridge, Dumfries, Dale City and the two most recent additions in Independent Hill and Gainesville. "We wanted to make sure that we had a library in each of the magisterial districts. The intent was to have a wide distribution of libraries," Director Richard Murphy said.

Listed below are services available at the Prince William Library:

Mysteries: shelved here are an array of spine tingling greats such as Agatha Christie's Dead Man's Folly and John D. MacDonald's Condominium and Barrier Island. Other mystery authors include Margaret Truman, P.D. James and Martha Grimes.

Other highlights of the Central Library include:

*"We wanted to make sure that we had a library in each magisterial district. The intent was to have a wide distribution of libraries."*

—Richard Murphy

tained at the library.

**TELECOMMUNICATIONS DEVICE**, for the hearing-impaired is available through the two main libraries as well.

Large Print Books for those who have difficulty seeing, is another specialty of the library. Novels in both fiction and non-fiction can be found in this section.

New at the Central Library: On-Line Computer Search: data base which allows the Central Library to call just about anywhere in the country for information on a certain book or reference material.

Special Programs offered through the Central Library include:

**FRIENDS BOOK SALE**, this group stocks a cart of donated books for sale in the lobby at the Central Library. A browser may purchase a hardcover book for about 50¢ or a paperback for 25¢. Some of the money is used toward items that are not included in the regular library budget.

**RECIPROCAL BORROWING:** The Prince William library card enables a person to borrow from any one of the other mini-libraries in the county and the two main libraries. It is also welcome at other public libraries in the metropolitan area.

**INTERLIBRARY LOAN SERVICE:** The library also offers inter-library loan service, assisting people to borrow books and materials from other library systems when the items are not available in the Prince William County Library system.

**SUMMER QUEST:** Designed to help kids of all ages to keep their reading level up to par over the summer. This program is done in cooperation with all libraries in the metro area through the Council of Governments.

**CHILDREN'S HOUR:** This special "story hour" is offered to the younger children and runs on a daily basis.

**VOLUNTEER SERVICE:** The main and mini-libraries in the county frequently recruit volunteers to offer their services and free-time to the library system. Most of the mini-libraries are run by volunteers. For more information about this program call Jan Campbell at the Prince William Central Library.

Library hours are Mon.-Thurs. 10-4, Fri. and Sat. 10-5, Sundays (Oct.-May) 12-5.

For more information on any of the services listed above contact the library at 361-6211.



Browsing through the newspaper and magazine section at the library.

**DEPARTMENTS:** Children's department: offers puzzles, board books for the very young, story books, non-fiction books on a wide range of subjects, record albums including *Huckleberry Finn's Adventures* and *Big Bird's Bedtime Stories*, and film strips and viewers. Also a Parent's Corner where parents can find pamphlets of information on education and growth, safety and health and baby books for parents-to-be.

Young Adult department: offers fiction and non-fiction, mainly in paperback for the teen reader. Classics by authors such as William Shakespeare, Sinclair Lewis, Eugene O'Neill and other collections by literary greats. Pamphlets of interest to the young adult include: college entrance and preparation, health, the law and driving.

**CAREER INFORMATION CENTER:** Designed so that books and materials on careers and jobs are highly visible and more accessible to the public. The Career Information Center has Arco examination review books for postal workers and preparation for the armed forces test as well as other fields; books on careers in commercial art and graphic design; on bookkeeping skills; crafts as a career; image consulting; and on civil service and military careers. Also, books on interviewing and job skills; alternative work arrangements such as working at home and career changes. For those just entering the work force, the center has a three-volume Encyclopedia of Careers and Vocational Guidance.

**NON-FICTION SECTION:** Arranged at the library in Dewey decimal order, this section contains books that range from subjects on management, history, crafts, travel, animals and science to name a few.

**FICTION SECTION:** Novels of all types can be discovered in this section of the library. From classics to romances to bestsellers. The different types of fiction found at the library are:

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If you and your family have just been transferred to the area and have not yet found a home, there is the alternative of motel/hotel temporary housing.

Some of the major lodges in the Greater Manassas area include:

**Econo Lodge** - 7249 New Market Court, Manassas, (at interstate 66 and Virginia 234), 369-1700. This motel has a capacity of 155 rooms.

**Econo Lodge** - 17005 Dumfries Road, Dumfries, 221-4176. This motel is nationally affiliated with 134 rooms, including efficiencies.

**Holiday Inn** - Route 66 and 234 Manassas, 361-0131. With approximately 158 rooms, this inn also features a restaurant, lounge with live entertainment nightly, a mixed beverage license and a swimming pool.

**Olde Towne Inn Motor Lodge** - 9405 Main Street (on the corner of Center St.), Manassas, 368-9191. Offers an outdoor swimming pool and coffee shop with all the conveniences of downtown Manassas.

**Ramada Inn of Manassas**, 7104 Sudley Road, Manassas, 361-0221. This 125 unit motel also has a lounge, swimming pool and free in room movies.

**Quality Inn** - 4204 Inn Street, Triangle, 221-1115. Equipped with a restaurant, swimming pool and mixed beverage license.

**Best Western** - 4316 Inn Street, Triangle, 221-1181. The 245-unit lodge features a restaurant, a mixed beverage license and swimming pool.



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## County

continued from page 7

•Tony Guiffre, Gainesville District, was elected to the board in 1983. He is a member of the Northern Virginia Planning District Commission and is considered an outspoken environmentalist. The Gainesville representative is presently a comptroller for Manassas Ice and Fuel Inc.

•John D. Jenkins, Neabaco District, is a retired Army officer, who filled the unexpired term of Neabaco supervisor in 1982. He was elected to a full-time position on the board in 1983. Like other board colleagues, Jenkins also serves as a member to the Metropolitan Washington Council of Governments and serves on COG's Land Use Committee. The Neabaco supervisor

is also involved with the Virginia Municipal League's Education Committee and is the director of computer operations for Fairfax County schools.

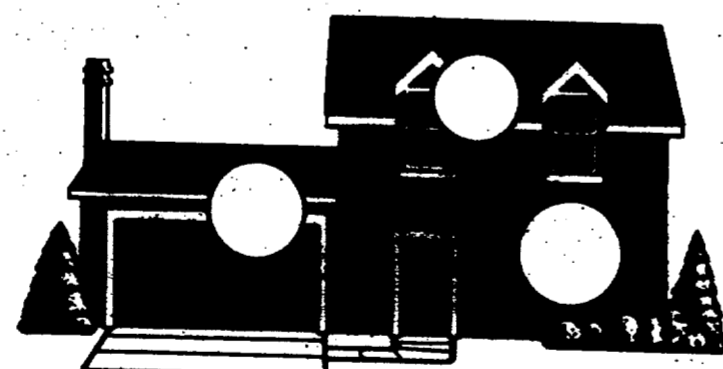
•Donald E. Kidwell, Woodbridge District, has served as a supervisor since 1980. Kidwell serves on the Metropolitan Council of Governments and on the county's negotiating team with Manassas and Manassas Park. Kidwell is the owner of Consumers Title Agency Inc. in Manassas.

•Robert Noe Jr., serves as county executive, presiding over some 165,000 county residents. The county executive serves at the pleasure of the board as the area's chief administrative officer.

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## Restaurants Give Choice

Local Strip Is a Haven for Food Connoisseurs

For the indecisive food connoisseur, the Manassas area offers a wide variety of eateries just minutes away on Centreville and Sudley roads. If you travel a little further away from the area, there are even more restaurants sure to please anyone's appetite.

Listed below is a diverse taste at some of the areas finest.

### CHINESE:

China Jade Seafood Restaurant, 8406 Sudley Road, Manassas, 361-5764.

China Palace Restaurant, 8366 Sudley Road, Manassas, 368-2313.

Wu's Garden, Manassas Shopping Center, Manassas, 361-7118.

Mr. Fu Restaurant, 8212 Center Street, Manassas, 361-6799.

Golden China, 9403 East St., Manassas, 361-7771.

Christine Lee, 9091 Mathis Avenue, 361-9853.

### ITALIAN:

Roman Delight Pizza Italian Restaurant, Manassas Mall, Manassas, 361-3948.

Topggi's Restaurant, 9116 Mathis Avenue, Manassas, 361-4900.

Carmello's Ristorante Italiano, 9108 Center Street, Manassas, 368-5522.

Bono Pizzeria Restaurant, 8450 Centreville road, Manassas, 369-5599.

Giacomo's Pizza, 9007 Centreville Road, Manassas, 368-5050.

Godfather's Pizza, 8801 Centreville Road, Manassas, 369-8997.

Joe's Pizza and Subs, 8390 Centreville Road, Manassas, 369-6900.

Mama Mia Pizza, 7945 Sudley Road, Manassas, 361-0114.

Pizza Cassanova, 8333 Sudley

Road, Manassas, 369-8920.

Recco's Italian Restaurant, 8412 Sudley Road, Manassas, 361-1310.

SEAFOOD: Chesapeake Bay Seafood House, Manassas Shopping Plaza, Manassas, 369-7555.

Gallery Seafood Restaurant, 9002 Centreville Road, Manassas, 361-8244.

Blue Ridge Seafood, 15704 Lee Highway, Gainesville, 754-9852.

FRENCH: Europa Restaurant, 9112 B Center, Manassas, 368-6230.

La Chapelle & Cafe, corner of Church and Main Streets, Manassas, 368-2233.

DELICATESESSANS: Deli at the Square, 9405 Peabody Street, Manassas, 368-4949.

The Deli, 9015 Centreville Road, Manassas, 368-6446.

The Sandwich Factory, 9420 Battle street, Manassas, 369-6022.

Subway Sandwiches, 6325A Sudley Road, Manassas, 368-2862.

PUBS & RESTAURANTS: Brady's, 9412 Main Street, Manassas, 369-1469.

Cedar's Inn, Rt. 28 at Calverton, metro number 471-7033.

The Dam Site, 11430 Dumfries Road, Manassas, 368-9119.

KC's Restaurant, 9411 Main Street, Manassas, 361-2400.

Pargo's, Rt. 234, Manassas, 369-5800.

Third Base Restaurant, 9110 Center street, Manassas, 368-3222.

Applegates, Manassas Holiday Inn, Manassas, 361-0131.

Addy's, Ramada Inn, Manassas.

The Cockney Pride, 7607 Centreville Road, Yorkshire, 368-6526.

AMERICAN & OTHERS: Colonial Restaurant and Ice Cream Parlor, 9003 Centreville Road, Manassas, 368-7755.

Donny's Restaurant, 8261 Sudley Road, Manassas, 369-2259.

Diamond Horseshoe, 7516 Linton Hall Road, Manassas, 754-7099.

Georgy's Family Restaurant, 7607 Centreville Road, Manassas, 368-6526.

Golden Corral Family Steak Houses, 8503 Rixley Lane, Manassas, 361-4240.

Ground Round Restaurant, 7913 Sudley Road, Manassas, 361-9759.

Po Folks, Sudley Road, Manassas, 368-1809.

St. James Place, 9112 B Center Street, Manassas, 368-6230.

Shesadoah Dining Room, in the Ramada Inn, Manassas, 368-0212.

Side Street Cafe, 8403 East Street, Manassas, 368-3222.

York Steak House, Mall at Manassas, 361-4600.

WARRENTON: The Chewick Inn, 394 Broadview Avenue, 349-9112.

The Depot, 65 S. 3rd Street, 347-1212.

67 Waterloo, 67 Waterloo Street, 347-1200.

Napoleon's, 67 Waterloo Street, 347-4300.

MIDDLEBURG: Cockstep Inn, Rt. 50, 687-5515.

Mosby's Tavern, 2 W. Marshall Street, 687-5382.

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# Local Transportation Keeps Up with the Pace

While Prince William County has not yet experienced the practicality and convenience of the Metrorail system, it has devised other methods of transportation. Other means of transport available in the area are:

### TAXI SERVICE:

All taxi companies are regulated by the county, and therefore charge a uniform fare. Fares are as follows: \$1 for the first passenger, and 75-cents for each additional passenger. \$1.05 per mile flat rate. All companies offer 24-hour service.

Manassas Taxi Inc. 368-6291  
 Prince William Cab Co. 361-2546  
 Yellow Cab Co. 368-2100

### LIMOUSINE SERVICE:

Dafre Inc., 650-3102. Leaves National Airport seven days a week. Fixed rate from National to Woodbridge/Dale City area is \$14.50 and to Dumfries, Triangle and Quantico for \$16. Call for reservations.

Manassas Limousine Service, 368-8866. For rental, \$45 for the first hour, \$35 for each successive hour, and for 5 hours and more \$35 an hour. Flat rates to airports: Dulles \$45, National \$55, and BWI \$60.

### COMMUTER TRANSPORTATION:

Buslease Commuter Service, 494-9166. Bus stops at various spots in Manassas in the morning. Drops off at several locations in Washington, D.C., and returns via the same route in the afternoon. Fares cost \$25 to Pentagon and Crystal City, and \$28 into D.C. Other fares cost \$5 one way and \$9 round trip.

Prince William Ridesharing, 335-6846. Provides matches for commuters who use the highways to get to employment sites out of the area. Over 350 privately-owned vans, provide transportation for approximately 4,500 commuters



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If you're planning a trip out of the city there are several transportation services available including:

**BUS SERVICES:**  
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## School Calendars '87-88

**Prince William**

Sept. 8.....	First Day of School
Oct. 19.....	Teacher In-Service Day
Nov. 11.....	Veterans Day Holiday
Nov. 26.....	Thanksgiving Holiday Begins
Nov. 30.....	School Reopens
Dec. 7.....	Teacher In-Service Day
Dec. 23.....	Schools Close for Christmas
Jan. 4.....	Schools Reopen
Jan. 18.....	Martin L. King Holiday
Jan. 29.....	Teacher Workday (Pupil Holiday)
Feb. 15.....	Washington's Birthday
March 18.....	Teacher In-Service Day
March 31.....	Spring Break
April 5.....	Schools Reopen
May 6.....	Teacher In-Service Day
May 30.....	Memorial Day Holiday
June 17.....	Last Day of School

**Park**

Sept. 8.....	First Day of School
Oct. 20.....	Teacher In-Service Day
Oct. 22.....	Parent/Teacher Conference
Nov. 26-27.....	Thanksgiving Holiday
Dec. 4.....	Teacher In-Service Day
Dec. 24-31.....	Christmas Holiday
Jan. 1.....	New Year's Holiday
Jan. 4.....	Schools Reopen
Jan. 18.....	Lee-Jackson-King Holiday
Jan. 29.....	Teacher In-Service Day
Feb. 15.....	Washington's Holiday
March 14.....	Teacher In-Service Day
March 24.....	Parent/Teacher Conference
April 4-8.....	Easter Break
April 11.....	Schools Reopen
May 3.....	Teacher In-Service Day
May 30.....	Memorial Day Holiday
June 16.....	Last Day of School

**Manassas**

Sept. 8.....	First Day of School
Oct. 12.....	Columbus Day Holiday
Oct. 26, 28, 29.....	Parent/Teacher Conferences
Nov. 11.....	Veterans Day Holiday
Nov. 26-27.....	Fall Break
Dec. 7.....	Teacher In-Service Day
Dec. 24-Jan. 1.....	Winter Break
Jan. 4.....	Schools Reopen
Jan. 18.....	Lee-Jackson-King Holiday
Jan. 29.....	Teacher In-Service Day
Feb. 8, 10, 11.....	Parent/Teacher Conferences
Feb. 15.....	Washington's Birthday
March 18.....	Teacher In-Service Day
March 23-24.....	Secondary Parent/Teacher Conf.
April 1-4.....	Spring Break
April 5.....	Schools Reopen
May 5.....	Elementary Parent/Teacher Conference
May 30.....	Memorial Day Holiday
June 17.....	Last Day of School
June 18.....	High School Graduation

**Park**  
 continued from page 10  
 He retired from the government as a cartographer.  
 Ernest Evans, was elected to the council in 1986. He is retired

from the United States Air Force and is a long-time resident of the area.  
 Jerry Davis serves as the city manager.

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# Education Statistics Prove Useful

## Prince William County

With an enrollment of over 38,000 students and a budget of about \$191 million, the Prince William County School Division is the third largest in Virginia.

There are 33 elementary schools, 10 middle schools and six senior high schools. The grade structure kindergarten through fifth-grade in the elementaries, grades six through eight in the middle schools, and nine through 12 in the high schools.

Since the county is one of the fastest growing areas in the Washington D.C. metropolitan area, the Prince William County School Board has been primarily concerned with the construction of new schools to house a rapidly increasing student population. One middle school, located on Spriggs Road, is already under construction. The board is also asking voters in November to fund about \$34 million for two new elementary schools, a middle school and a seventh high school.

The school board is comprised of seven members, each of whom is selected by the Prince William Board of County Supervisors. The

members include:

- Ilona Salmon, Chairwoman, representing the Occoquan District;
- Patricia Cusey, Vice-Chairwoman, representing the Gainesville District;
- George Mullen, representing the Brentsville District;
- Odis Price, representing the Coles District;
- Maureen Caddigan, representing the Dumfries District;
- Donald Chendorain, representing the Neabsco District;
- Gerard Cleary, representing the Woodbridge District.

The Superintendent for Prince William County Schools is newly hired Edward Kelly, the former superintendent of Little Rock Public Schools.

For information on the county's schools, call Community Relations Director Kristy Larson at 791-8720.

## Manassas

The Manassas School Division has an enrollment of over 4,000 students and a budget of over \$30 million and, like other school districts in Northern Virginia, is grappling with rapid growth.

Statistics show that the population in Manassas has grown from about

15,000 in 1980 to a current population of over 20,000. With that growth came an unprecedented number of new students, particularly in the elementary grades.

During the period of 1977 through 1986, the enrollment in kindergarten through seventh-grade has increased from 1,910 to 2,399. During the same period, the student population in grades eight through 12 increased from 1,091 to 1,393.

To meet the rising student population, the Manassas School Board has embarked on an ambitious construction program for the next five years that includes a new middle school and a new elementary school.

The current grade structure in the city is kindergarten through sixth-grade in the elementary schools, grades seven and eight in the middle school, and grades nine through 12 in the high school. There is one middle school, Dean, and one high school, Osborn.

There are five members on the Manassas School Board, and they are selected through a nomination process by the Manassas City Council. Those members are:

- Marvin Gillum, chairman; Joseph Johnson, vice chairman; Louis Maroon; Nancy Breeden and

Thomas Bradford.

The school board meets on the first and third Tuesday of every month at 7:30 p.m. in the Board Meeting Room of the Administration Building at 9 000 Tudor Lane in Manassas. The public is invited to attend all board meetings.

## Manassas Park

The Manassas Park School Division, with a student population of about 1,450 and a budget of about \$4 million, is among the smallest in the Washington D.C. metropolitan area.

There are two elementary schools, Conner and Manassas Park, in the division. There is also a combined middle and high school, Manassas Park Intermediate and Manassas Park High schools.

The current grade structure is kindergarten through sixth-grade in the elementary schools, grades

seven through eight in the middle school, and nine through 12 in the high school.

There are five members on the School Board. Those members are: Chairwoman Allen Newcomb; Vice Chairwoman Florance Mullins; Mary Arnold, Marty Cogan and David Murphy.


The school board is selected by the Manassas Park City Council and members serve a two year term. The board meets on the second and fourth Thursday of every month during the school year.

Board meetings begin at 8 p.m. and are usually conducted in the Board Meeting Room of the Independence School Annex at 140 Kent Drive in Manassas Park.

The superintendent is Jimmy Stuart.

For more information concerning Manassas Park Schools, contact Lois Steele at 361-9107.

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## NVCC Offers a Wealth of Opportunity to Students

One of Thomas Jefferson's dreams stands north of Route 66, just after the entrance to the Manassas National Battlefield Park. Jefferson, a fervent believer in education for all who could benefit, dreamed of a formal education to every Virginian within a day's horseback ride; the modern day equivalent, a community college campus within 45 miles of every Virginian, has been a reality in the Commonwealth for the past 20 years.

Prince William is the only county in the state with two community college campuses; Manassas with an enrollment of approximately 3000 students is on Route 234 near the Battlefield, and the Woodbridge campus is located near the intersection of 95 south and Neabsco Mills Road. The other three Northern Virginia Community College campuses are located in Alexandria, Annandale, and the Loudoun Campus in Sterling.

There are eighty-five two year degree or one year certificate programs available. One category of associate degree programs is designed as the first half of a bachelor's degree with the typical student transferring after two years at NOVA to a four year college or university for the junior and senior years. Other associate degree programs are designed for those who want specific entry level job skills for technical and semi-professional areas such as aviation and automotive technology, architecture, construction and drafting, accounting, business management, computer information systems, and office technology.

NOVA's open door admissions policy means that every high school graduate or G.E.D. recipient is accepted; some academic programs are selective in their admissions policy. No college entrance tests are required prior to beginning college credit courses in those two subject matter areas.

Students who score below a certain level on the English Qualifying Exam must satisfactorily complete a review English course (no credit).

Manassas Campus in addition to the traditional transfer programs in liberal arts, business administration, computer science, education, fine arts, and science.

There are few "typical" students at NVCC's Manassas campus. A median age of 27, slightly more female than male students and many part-time evening students working full-time and taking one or two courses at night results in a quite diverse student body. This interesting mix is one of the reasons so many of the faculty prefer community college teaching to more traditional four year colleges.

In science, humanities, mathematics, social sciences, art, business areas, computer information systems, physical education, and others, all faculty have masters or doctoral degrees in their subject field. Instructors in areas such as automotive technology, auto body, and welding are master craftsmen.

One of the strengths of NOVA like most community colleges, is that classes are small (typically 20 students) and instructors are very accessible for additional help. Too, for many subject matter areas, supplemental help is available through instructional aides; individuals with at least two years of college training in their field. Instructional aides staff the automotive, biology, chemistry, computer information, mathematics and office technology labs.

NOVA's open door admissions policy means that every high school graduate or G.E.D. recipient is accepted; some academic programs are selective in their admissions policy. No college entrance tests are required prior to beginning college credit courses in those two subject matter areas.

Students who score below a certain level on the English Qualifying Exam must satisfactorily complete a review English course (no credit).



*The chopper on the grounds of NVCC represents their aviation program.*


prior to enrolling in beginning freshman composition. Individuals scoring below a specified score on the pretest for any of several college level mathematics courses must enroll in a refresher course (at no cost) to sharpen their skills prior to being admitted to the college credit math course required in their degree program.

Tuition at NOVA for the 1987-88 academic year, \$16.95 per credit hour, is slightly lower than last year's; Virginia is one of the few states that reduced rather than increased community college tuition. A Virginia resident enrolled for a full-time course load of 15 credits would pay \$254.25 each quarter of enrollment or \$762.75 in annual tuition. A part-time student enrolled in one three-credit course for one quarter would pay \$50.85.

In addition to the wide range of

academic subject areas, NOVA offers students varied out-of-class activities. The Student Programming Board organizes outings to dinner theatres, dances, and other cultural and social events throughout the year, and an intramural sports program in flag football, basketball, baseball, and other sports is quite popular on campus. Ski trips and white water rafting trips also attract a large student following. College Hour each week features programs as varied as speeches by Susan King and Glenn Brenner to presentations on folklore, politics in the Middle East, financial planning, and the U.S. economy. There are art exhibits, and most years the Manassas Campus of NOVA has sponsored a writer's conference.

See NVCC on page 30



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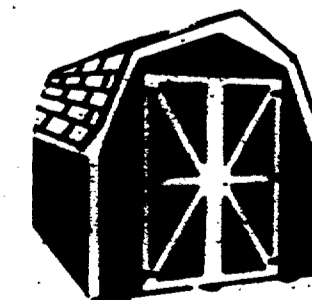
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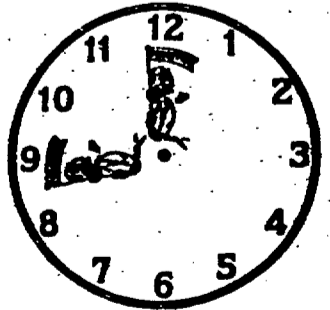
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A local high school student polishes her skills in cosmetology class.

### Private Schools Offer Other Opportunities

Private schools in the area provide special programs and services to students in the areas of military training, religious instruction or smaller student/teacher ratios.

- All Saints Catholic School, 3294 Stonewall Road, Manassas, 368-4400.
- Bristow Christian Academy, for grades K through 12, 11844 Nokesville Road, Manassas, 368-8521.
- Emmanuel Christian School, for grades K-4 through 12, 2382 Spruce Street, Manassas, 368-3850.

- Friendship Christian Academy, for grades K through 12, 8800 Portner Ave., Manassas, 368-1222.
- The Highland School, for grades K through 9, 587 Broadway Ave., Warrenton, 1-347-1221. Bus picks up in Manassas at the Manassas Baptist Church and the K-Mart, both on Sudley Road.
- Linton Hall School, for boys grades 4 through 8, 8635 Linton Hall Road, Bristow, 368-3157.
- Montessori School for Manassas

- Inc., for ages 2 through 6, 140 Kent Drive, Manassas Park, 368-0443.
- Manassas Christian School, for junior kindergartens through grade 4, 8757 Signal Hill Road, Manassas, 361-5113.
- Seton Junior-Senior High School, for grades 6 through 12, 8314 Maple Street, Manassas, 368-3230.
- Victory Baptist School, for pre-kindergarten through grade 12, 12850 Aden Road, Nokesville, 594-2833.

### NVCC

Continued from page 29  
In addition to being a higher education in Manassas, NOVA fills a broader community function serving as a location for a wide variety of community function serving as a location for a wide variety of community events varying from antique car and dog shows to headquarters for bikeathon and walkathon fundraisers, and leadership training for boy scout, civil air patrol and other organizations. Many community groups use campus facilities for meetings, team practices, and workshops. The Manassas Campus of NOVA takes its role as a community college seriously. Mr. Jefferson's dream is alive and well in Manassas.

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### Lazy Susan Dishes Out Family Fun

What was once an exquisite antique shop is now one of the area's finest family entertainment spots. Amidst the tiffany lamps and country decor, the Lazy Susan Dinner Theatre in Woodbridge continues to wine, dine and entertain the community for a reasonable price.

Celebrating its 15th year as a dinner theater, the Lazy Susan maintains its reputation of offering performances geared toward the entire family.

"For the most part, the Lazy Susan does family-type shows. To us that's important. For children, shows like 'Show Boat' are a good first theater experience," said House Manager Karen Kaldenbach. The evening begins at 6 p.m. with cocktails. For the younger audience, the theater offers mocktails as a part of their experience.

At 7 p.m. a feast of home-cooked Pennsylvania Dutch foods is served. The buffet offers a complete array of everything from assorted salads and freshly-baked bread to sliced roast beef, chicken, dumplings and ham.

"It's all home-cooked cuisine, made from scratch daily," Kaldenbach expalined.

If you are not completely stuffed after this feast, there is always the dessert bar. For a treat sure to please your sweet tooth, there is hot-from-the-oven apple strudel with hand-dipped ice cream.

At 8:30 p.m. the show begins. Currently running through July 5 is Edna Ferber's smash Broadway musical "Show Boat." The staging of this play requires a vast amount of space in order to accommodate its large cast of 27. The Lazy Susan, however makes it look easy.



Members of the "Biloxi Blues" company pose in front of the Hayloft Dinner Theater.

"We have one of the largest dinner theater stages in the area," she said.

The production itself emits youth and energy from beginning to end. The classic play, which is set in the late 1800s aboard the Cotton Blossom steamboat, features such musical favorites as Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Ol' Man River" and "Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man."

The productions are led by seasoned actors, who also double as waiters or waitresses.

"This is nice, because you have the chance to meet someone who is on the stage and to feel a part of the theater. It's more intimate that way," Kaldenbach said.

Approximately 300 people can be seated in the unique tier-level arrangement. With this type of layout, every seat is considered prime.

"It allows for good visibility from

just about any seat in the house," she said.

The theater features four plays per year, each running for about 3 months. Kaldenbach said that they try to provide a variety of productions including mystery, comedy and musicals.

From July 8 to Sept. 20, Neil Simon's comedy hit "The Sunshine Boys" will be on stage. The final production of the 1986 year will be the creme de la classics "Fiddler on the Roof" which runs from Sept. 23 until Dec. 31.

An evening at the Lazy Susan will cost \$23.95 per person every day except Saturday. On Saturday the cost is \$25.95 per person. Children under 10 years may purchase a ticket for \$10.

For more information on group rates call 550-7384 metro or 494-6311 local.

### Area Offers Other Theaters

**VIRGINIA:**  
Hayloft Dinner Theatre, 16801 Balls Ford Road, Manassas, 368-3850.  
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WASHINGTON, D.C.:  
Arena Stage, 6th St. and Maine Ave., SW, 456-3300. Contemporaries and Classics.  
Ford's Theatre, 511 10th St., NW, 347-6533. Classics and Musicals.  
Gala Hispanic Theatre, 430 7th St., NW, 628-2631. Classic and Contemporary Spanish and Latin American Theatre.  
Horizons Theatre, 1041 Wisconsin Ave., NW, 342-7706. Women playwrights.  
John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts, one block south of Virginia and New Hampshire Aves., 204-3889. Classics, Contemporaries, and Opera.  
National Theatre, 1321 Pennsylvania Ave., NW, 554-1900.  
New Playwrights' Theatre, 1742 Church St., NW, 228-1182. New and Experimental Theatre.  
Sanctuary Theatre, 1459 Columbia Road, NW, 745-3888. Experimental.  
Shakespeare Theatre at the Folger, 201 E. Capitol St., SE, 546-4000. Shakespearian plays and Classics.  
Source Theatre Company, 1808 14th St., NW, 462-1073. Contemporaries and Classics.  
Studio Theatre, 1401 Church St., NW, 265-7412. Off-Broadway and Classics.  
Warner Theatre, 513 13th St., NW, 636-1050. Broadway shows.  
Movie theatres abound in the area. Among them in the area are:  
Showcase Mall Cinema I through VII, 4300 Sudley Road, Manassas  
Manassas Movies 6, Rob Yank Shopping Center, Mathis Ave., Manassas  
NTI Manassas, Manassas Plaza, U.S. 1, Woodbridge  
NTI Dale Cinema I & II, 4320 Dale Blvd., Dale City  
Tackett's Mill Cinema's, located in Lake Ridge off Davis Ford Road in Woodbridge about 17 miles from Manassas in the Tackett's Mill Shopping Center.

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## All Ages Compete in Local Sports

The Manassas-Western Prince William County area is a mecca for sports fans, whether as a participant or spectator.

For the participant, particularly school-age youngsters, the five area high schools offer competition ranging from the big three sports — football, basketball and soccer — to a wide range of others, including wrestling, gymnastics, baseball, softball, tennis, golf and track and field.

Boys and girls are competitors at three levels depending on the population of the various schools involved. At the Group AAA level, Stonewall Jackson and Osbourn Park are members of the Commonwealth District. At the Group AA level, Osbourn High School athletes compete in the Northwestern District while at the Group A level, Bull Run District members include Manassas Park and Brentsville.

The level of competition is very high and it's not rare to see some of the area teams go far in the post-season playoffs and, occasionally, even bring home a state championship as demonstrated in recent years by the Osbourn and Manassas Park wrestling teams and the Osbourn Park gymnastics team.

Below the high school level, there's also widespread participation by area youngsters in organized soccer, baseball, football and basketball leagues.

For the spectator, major and

minor league sports abound in the area.

For the baseball fan, readily available are the Prince William Yankees, the Class A Carolina League farm club of the famous New York Yankees. Although the Yankees were well behind the leading Hagerstown club in the first half race, the local entry is off to a good start in the second half.

The team, which is owned by the Alexandria Baseball Club, played here three years as a farm club of the Pittsburgh Pirates and this season is their first one under a working agreement with the New York Yankees.

The local Yankees are managed by former St. Louis Cardinal and Los Angeles slugger Wally Moon and this year's team has been marked by an excellent offense although the defense is porous at times and the pitching often leaves something to be desired.

But it's the spot to watch future major leaguers. For instance, at present the PW Yankee shortstop is Mickey Tresh (named after Mickey Mantle) who is son of former New York Yankee shortstop Tom Tresh and grandson of former Chicago White Sox catcher Mike Tresh.

The New York Mets' famous Dwight Gooden pitched for Lynchburg several years ago before moving on to fame and infamy in New York.

Other professional sports are available to area fans. An hour and

a half away are the Baltimore Orioles, who although struggling this season, boast baseball's best won-loss mark over the last two decades.

Other summertime activities include the 47-team Western Prince William Softball League which offers nightly doubleheaders Monday through Friday at Ben Lomond and Fairmont Parks in Manassas. The activity generally gets underway each evening at 6:15.

The Washington Redskins football team of the National Football League is another area favorite although it's almost mandatory that you know someone with season tickets to get to see a game in person. The waiting list to get season tickets is a long one, too, and perhaps the best bet to see them in person is to buy a ticket for an exhibition game.

For the professional hockey and basketball fans, there's always the Washington Capitals (National Hockey League) and Washington Bullets (National Basketball Association), respectively, who play their home games at the Capital Centre in Landover, Md., just off the Capital Beltway and about an hour's drive from Manassas.

College football is available at the University of Maryland and the Naval Academy. These schools are also competitive in college basketball, as are George Mason University, Georgetown, American and George Washington.



High school grapplers do battle at Osbourn.

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The remains of Less Steger's Grand Stock car after crash at ODS.

## Racing Fans Turn Out For NASCAR Pace

For auto racing fans, the place to be on Saturday nights from April through September is the Old Dominion Speedway, located just

south of Manassas on Route 224.

The NASCAR-sanctioned races feature four categories of racing with the most popular being Late Model Stock Cars and Grand Stocks.

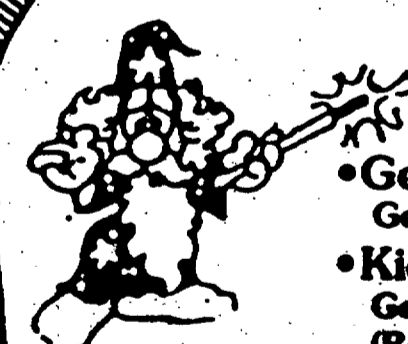
Operated by promoter Dick Gore, it's one of the tracks where future NASCAR champions can cut their teeth around the 1/4-mile oval. Many of NASCAR's top money winners put in their apprenticeship at ODS and similar tracks throughout Virginia

such as Southside in Chesterfield County and Langley in Hampton.

The races get underway, weather permitting, each Saturday evening at 7:30, although qualifying heats are scheduled about an hour and a half previously.

Old Dominion Speedway also offers drag racing on Friday nights. For more information about the track and its scheduled events, call 361-7753.

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## Newcomer's Guide 1987

Mallissa Fantanarosa, summer intern for 1987, contributed the greater part of the text for this year's edition of the Newcomer's Guide.

Doug Tesner is responsible for the photography and Bennie Scarton Jr. and Diane Hartson were overseers of the project. The production staff contributed their time to the make-up and layout of the project.

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# Local Park and Recreation Centers Provide Community Entertainment

## Bristow:

Brentsville Historical Recreation Area, 12949 Bristow Road, 361-7181.  
George Helwig Memorial District Park, 14418 Bristow Road.

## Dale City:

Andrew Leitch District Park, 5301 Dale Boulevard.  
Birchdale Recreation Area, 14730 Birchdale Avenue, 670-9118.  
Cleverdale Community Park, 15168 Cleverdale Road, 670-9118.  
Dale City Section 19 Neighborhood Park, 13570 Lindendale Road. Undeveloped at this time.  
Greenwood Farm Park, 14450 Delaney Road.

## Haymarket:

James S. Long District Park, 4603 James Madison Highway.  
Newhope Forest Park, 15701

Scotts Valley Drive.  
Waterfall Neighborhood Park, 4208 Jackson Mill Road.

## Manassas:

Ellis Barron Neighborhood Park, 7625 Aaron Drive.  
Ben Lomond Community Center, 10300 Sudley Manor Drive, 361-7126.  
Ben Lomond District Park, 7500 Ben Lomond Park Drive.  
Ben Lomond Manor House, 10311 Sudley Manor Drive.  
Fairmont Park, 9001 Fairmont Avenue.  
Mayhew Park, 9901 Balls Ford Road. Undeveloped at this time.  
Joseph D. Reading Neighborhood Park, 8480 Maplewood Drive. In the process of being developed.

## Nokesville:

Greenwich Community Park, 14631 Vint Hill Road.

Lehigh Portland Park, 13615 Nokesville Road.  
Nokesville Community Park, 12500 Aden Road.

## Triangle:

Locust Shade District Park, 4701 Locust Shade Drive (off Rt. 1), 221-2158 or 221-8579.

## Woodbridge:

Hammill Mill Park, 1721 Carter Lane.  
Hyibrook Neighborhood Park, 2430 Longview Drive.  
Jefferson Plaza Neighborhood Park, 15729 Mt. Pleasant Drive.  
Lake Ridge Community Park, 12350 Cotton Mill Road.  
Lancaster Community Park, 2100 York Drive.  
Marumco Acres Lake Neighborhood Park, 14398

See Parks on page 36



Water sport fans enjoy the speed of the water slide at Ben Lomond Park.

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# Historic Battlefield Continues To Draw Many

MALISSA FANTANAROSA  
JM Staff Writer

Whether you have just traveled from the mountains of Ohio to uncover Civil War history or your ancestors are a local just out for a relaxing day in the sun, the Manassas Battlefield Park is sure to please you.

This historic site marks the first major land battle of the Civil War and offers thousands of acres of national monuments and presentations to the inquisitive tourist. However, you do not have to be a history buff or a tourist to enjoy the vast open space of the park.

"A lot of local people come out here to walk their dogs and use the park," Ed Raus, chief historian and park ranger said.

The 128-acre tract, historically the Henry Farm, was acquired in 1921 by the Sons of Confederate Veterans and dubbed the Manassas Battlefield Confederate Park. But, in 1938 the plot was donated to the U.S. Government and was given the name it holds today — the Manassas National Battlefield Park.

The First Battle of Manassas at Bull Run, fought between the nation's two superior armies, drew out many young and naive men who anticipated little bloodshed. Consequently, this battle went down in history as both brutal and destructive.

This battle, Raus claims is much more popular and maintains more significance to tourists than the Second Battle of Manassas.

At the park, the first battle can be experienced by walking around to the various points of attack. The Second Battle of Manassas, however, took place over a more spacious area and must be seen by a driving tour.

Beginning in July, the park will offer an air conditioned limousine-bus which will accommodate visitors on a guided tour of the second battle.

Landmarks still in existence today include the Stone House which served as a field hospital to the troops during battle and the Dogan House — the quaint 17th century home of Lucinda Dogan. The Stone House is open during the summer for exploration.

Over the last year, the park has added new features such as bus service, to further the enjoyment and learning experience of its visitors. It has also added an artillery program to give the tourist

more insight on the uses of the heavy equipment seen throughout the field.

"This year we're trying to focus on the artillery. It gets more technical, but people find it interesting," Raus explained.

The role of the park, Raus emphasized is to enhance the old community as well as inform the tourist or newcomer.

"I feel that we are very community oriented. I try to provide more programs for the community so that they can get more detailed information about the park," he said.

For example, the park held a photo contest in June for local photography enthusiasts. Other community programs include lantern tours in the evenings, extended hikes and an open house during the Christmas season.

"All of these things are designed primarily to interest the community; to show them that we are an asset to the community," he said.

Some local citizens are involved with the park more directly. On the weekends, local volunteers contribute their free time to working at the Stone House.

"We rely on them. Their effect is really felt at the Stone House and this is where they really show their worth to us," Raus said.

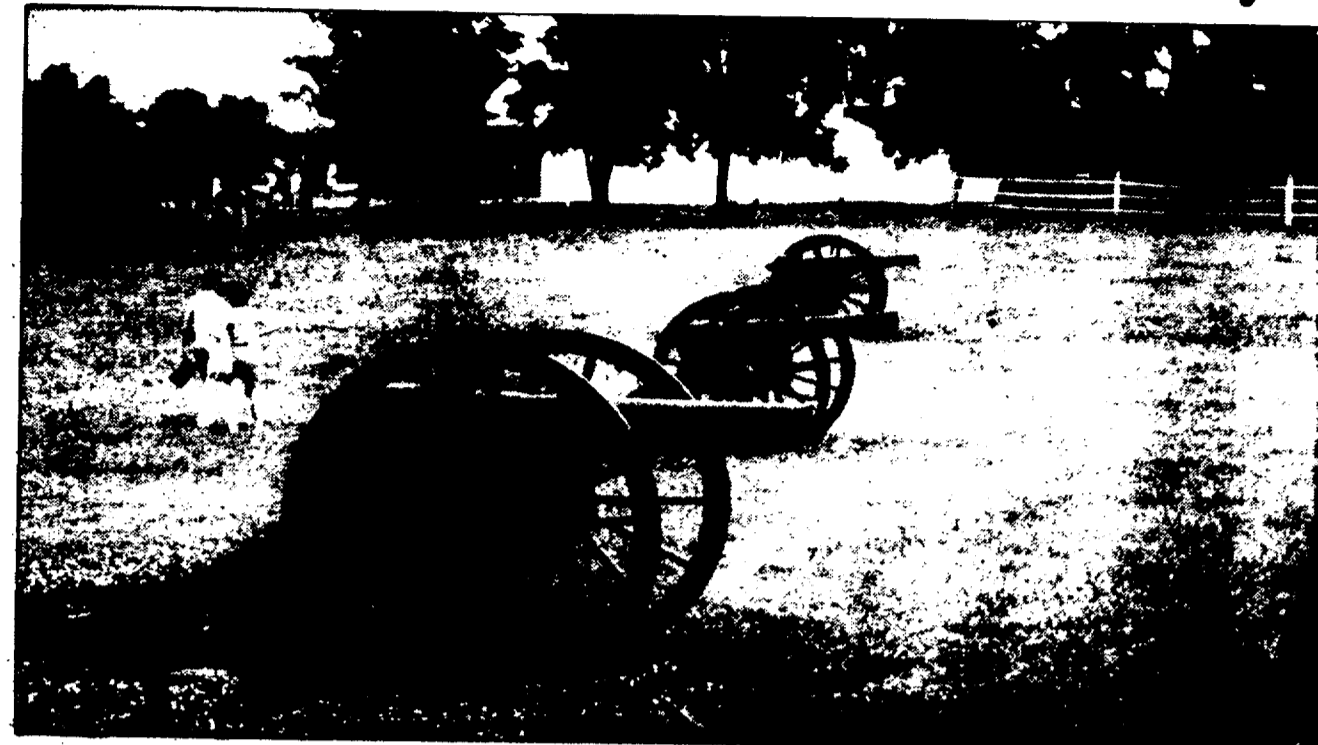
The ranger staff of this local historic attraction is headed by Raus, with a full-time staff of two interpreters and two summer/seasonal tour guides.

The Eastern National Park and Monument Association provides a staff to run the bookstand located in the lobby of the Visitor's Center. Books ranging from historical accounts to profiles of war heroes may be purchased at the bookstand.

For those interested in discovering more information about their ancestors' role in the battles, there is a small library with historical texts, maps and microfilm located in the Visitor's Center. With the assistance of a park guide, a visitor can use this facility.

On August 29-30, the park staff will hold a two-day commemoration of the 125th Anniversary of the Second Battle of Manassas. Special programs have been arranged for this event. For more information call the Visitor's Center at 754-7107.

The Visitor's Center is open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. The Stone House is open daily from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.



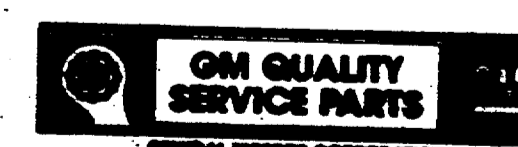
Large artillery at Battlefield Park exemplifies the brutality of the Civil War.

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# County Forest Park Promotes Nature as a Learning Experience

The Prince William Forest Park which is located in the Dumfries, Triangle area of the county, maintain its share of history like many other national parks in the region.

The park began as a project of the Civilian Conservation Corps, one of President Roosevelt's many programs designed to cut back on the unemployment rate in the 1930's. The sole purpose of the CCC was not only to create a national park, but also to convert 19,000 acres of farmland back to forest. Ultimately, it would be the only deciduous forest in the area.

After the CCC workers were drafted in the early 1940's, the National Park Service, part of the Department of the Interior, took it over. It was originally called the Chopawamsic Recreation Rehabilitation Area, rehabilitating land and trees.

The farmland returned to its original nature, and the first stage of this process is visible even today. While the cemeteries refused to succumb, Virginia Pines, otherwise known as Stage 1, sprang up naturally wherever there were fields and farmhouses. In the context of the forest, however, their life is an ephemeral one. They begin to die after 60 years, and are steadily replaced by hardwood, dogwood, maple, hickory, and the predominating oaks and beeches.

In the midst of all this evolution, there are numerous activities for humans. There are cabin camps for large groups of 50 to 250, family camping tent sites, group tent camping for Boy Scouts, two fish-stocked lakes, picnic tables throughout the site and walking trails.

In the Nature Center, at the heart of the park, Rangers give lectures on wildlife and orienteering, display all behavior and types of creatures such as the snake, and show films which depict animal habitats. Rangers also lead hikes to the old cemeteries, to defunct pyrite mine, and to many beaver dams.

The Forest Park is now receiving

children from the ages of 8 to 11 for the Junior Ranger program. The program allows the child to learn about nature, the park itself and the National Park Service. There are five, three-day sessions running through August. For more information about the program call the nature center at 221-2104.

August 2:  
• Who's for Dinner, 3-4 p.m., at the Nature Center.

August 5:  
• Farms to Forest Hike, 1-3 p.m., at the Oak Ridge Campground.

August 9:  
• What's Bugging You?, 2:30-3:30 p.m., at the Nature Center.

August 13:  
• O Deer, 3-4 p.m., at the Nature Center.

August 16:  
• I'm All Ears, 2-3 p.m., at the Nature Center.

• Night Hike, 8-9:30 p.m., at Park

Headquarters.  
August 29:  
• Forest Succession Hike, 1-3 p.m., in Parking Area E.  
August 30:  
• Animals of the Park, 1-3 p.m., at the Nature Center.  
• Nature's Choice, 2:30-3:30 p.m., at the Nature Center.

## Parks

Continued from page 34  
Melbourne Avenue.

Minneapolis Mason Neighborhood Park, 14850 Alps Drive.

Oceanan Boat Launch, 12700 Poplar Lane.

Prince William County Recreation Center, Davis Ford Road, 580-8282, home of the P.W. Yankees.

Riverhead Neighborhood Park, 13629 Fitzhugh Lane.

Veteran's Memorial District Park, 14500 Featherstone Road, 481-2183.



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# Local Pools Keep Residents out of Summer Heat

Area residents can also enjoy the privacy and family atmosphere of the local private swim clubs. These clubs offer a variety of programs designed to facilitate both children and adults. Local private swim clubs are listed below:

Other public cooling spots include:

Urbanas Swimming and Recreation Club, 361-3233, Manassas, has a swim team for all ages, weekly bingo, and adult activities including dinners and dances. Other facilities include a clubhouse which can be rented to members only, volleyball and basketball courts, shuffleboard and a picnic area. Membership fees are \$200 to sign up and \$180 each year thereafter.

Prince William County's Ben Lomond Park, located at 7500 Ben Lomond Drive, is a water park featuring, an Olympic size pool, bumper boats and a hydrotube. The pool is open from 12-6 on weekdays and from 12-7 on weekends. Admission fees are \$2.25 for adults and \$1.75 for 18 year olds and under. Senior citizens and children under 2 years swim for free. On Tuesday and Thursday nights moonlight swimming is offered from 7-9. Cost is \$1.25 for adults and \$1 for 17 years and under. The bumper boats cost \$1.50, and the hydrotube is 50-cents per ride or \$3.50 for a 10 ride pass. Fun passes can be purchased for \$4.50 which includes one game of miniature golf, 10 hydrotube rides, one pool entry and a free drink. Superfun passes cost \$6.25 and include one minigolf, one free entry, 20

hydrotube passes, and one drink. Swim lessons are also available. For further information call 361-7126.

Castelle Park, located at 103 Adam Street, in Manassas Park, offers these facilities in addition to

the pool: baseball field, softball field, basketball courts, tennis courts, and a pavillion for picnics. The pool is open from 12 noon to 8 p.m. on weekdays and from 12 noon to 7 p.m. on weekends and holidays. Admission to the pool is \$3 for

adults, \$1.50 for ages 6 through 17, \$.50 for ages 5 and under. Senior citizens cost is \$1 and infants enter for free. The pool may be rented for private functions. For more information call 368-9880.

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# Artillery Unit Regresses To Days of Civil War Era

By KYRA SCARTON  
JM Special Writer

Steve Taylor works most of the time as a pilot. But on the weekends, he takes to the woods. He had spent time with an Army artillery unit, but life never was like this.

Wool suits, even in the hot summer. Horses afraid of gunfire. Out-of-date weapons.

One of about a dozen members, Taylor marches with the 4th Virginia Cavalry, a regeneration of the same unit that served in this area during the Civil War.

Even now, more than 100 years later, "a lot of the politics there are still the same — the differences from North and South, states' rights," Taylor said.

"It's difficult to put yourself back in that time frame and stay there," he said, "how to portray to people what life was like back then without all the modern anachronisms or conveniences."

The cavalry follows Company A of the Prince William Cavalry, which was led by Capt. Davis of Brentsville. The original house where they formed in 1869 still stands, and the cavalry's flag hangs in the Manassas Museum.

First patrolling the banks of the Occoquan, the cavalry followed Gen. Robert E. Lee through all the major battles in Virginia and Maryland. At the peak of cavalry action, the Civil War saw about 10,000 soldiers on horseback, with about 100 in each unit. Several of the cavalry members killed during the war are buried at Sudley Methodist Church.

Lyle Henschell also calls the cavalry and its accompanying living museum a learning experience. Not just for the history, but in learning about things from the past, like food canning, that still exist today.

And, unlike the infantry, "it's (the cavalry) portrayed as a glamorous type of military," he said. The worst part of the cavalry for him has been falling off a horse and bending an original saber.

And while the bad parts of the military continue, like bad weather, the cavalry also represents some of the good aspects of military, such as a pride. And "paydays were always good, but we don't get paid," Henschell said.

With events like the First Battle of Manassas re-enactment, the 25-

members demonstrate not only drill patterns to practice for battle, but they also show camp life of the time. "Everything we have can be experienced on the spot," he said. Many of their wives and children, also dressed in period costumes, attend as spectators.

"It's a learning place for you as we are teaching others what we've learned," Taylor said.

The research guarantees the authenticity of the individuals, in order to portray what actually happened throughout the war and not just one battle. Cavalry members dig through libraries, diaries and family histories to gather facts. Photographs supply even smaller details, "if you're looking for the little things," Taylor said.

Each member supplies his own equipment, from authentic or reproduced guns to tents. Most of the members, with the help of their wives and the pattern duplicates, wear handmade uniforms.

While the modern cavalry members don't face the Civil War hardships of no food or water, they also saw some advantages. But the beards and mustaches most of them sport come with their modern looks, not from keeping in costume with their Civil War uniforms.

They also don't face what some soldiers faced in the 1860s.

"If you charge a cannonfire, we know we're not going to get hit or get killed," Henschell said.

Although they spend time in the field camping and drilling like their Civil War counterparts, "I don't think we could ever put ourselves in their train of thought," he said.

"It was a war and people did die. We hope we're reminding people that," Taylor said. "War causes death and we hope that doesn't happen again."

**"If you charge a cannonfire, we know we're not going to get hit or get killed."**

—Lyle Henschell

year-old cavalry prides itself most on its living history program. "It's a time when the people can come up and look through your items," Henschell said.

"It's like a lot of people say when they see us they feel a little more patriotic," said Taylor, whose relatives fought in a Virginia regiment during the Civil War.

Although its basic membership requirement is owning a horse, the cavalry demands some work. Each member researches the unit and soldiers. "The more you read, the more you learn it. It just keeps going," Henschell said.

"So when you have to do a particular maneuver, you can look off the (books)," he said.

"It's like a play, when everything is staged," Taylor said. "It's our own research of going into battle." With the living history, the



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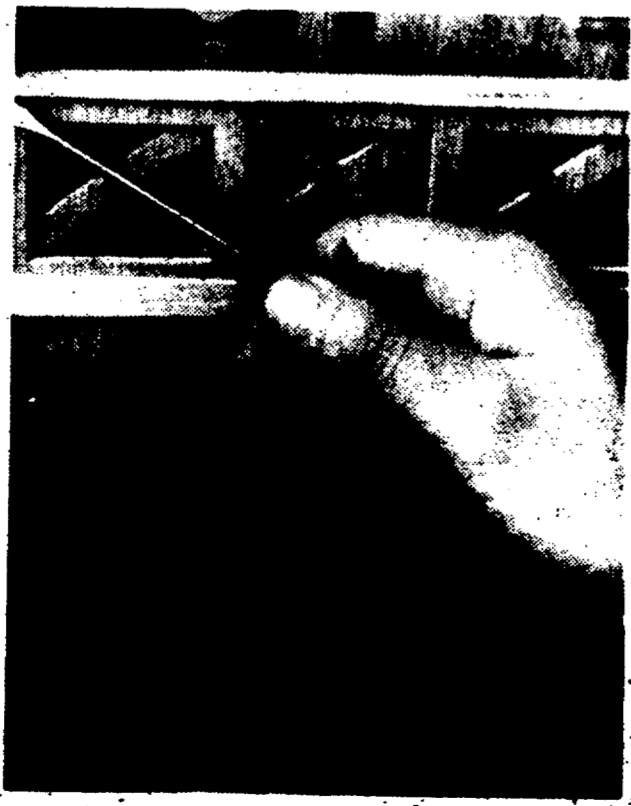
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# Public Pool Keeps It Cool for Summer

By MALISSA FANTANAROSA  
JM Staff Writer

The Stonewall Pool Complex offers Manassas families a cool way to escape the sweltering summer heat.

The city's only public swimming facility has expanded itself as well as its clientele over the past four years. According to Pool Manager and Director of Park and Recreation, Richard Hilleary, "This is strictly a public pool, we turn no one down. Each year more and more people become aware of it and the crowds get larger and larger."

Surrounded by a cluster of trees, this well-shaded pool and recreation area offers many of the same luxuries of a private club. People come back, Hilleary said, "Because it's pretty closed in and quiet. The people that come here like it, they enjoy the fact that it's peaceful," he added.

The area is highlighted by a number of activities including the 25-meter swimming pool with two diving boards, a handicap ramp and round-the-clock life guard watch.

Also found on the 23-acre site is a 0.3 mile walking/jogging trail with exercise stations throughout the path, a picnic area with grills, pavilion area for entertaining, a multi-purpose open field, 6 tennis courts with lights for evening use, basketball courts and a tot-tot for children.

The complex does not have a swim club of its own, but hopes to develop one in the near future Hilleary said.

"There has been some interest in a swim team. We're trying to get parents to sponsor it. We need parents who would be involved all of the time," he explained.

The pool also offers swimming lessons for age groups 3-4, 6-13 and 13-adult. Cost is \$30 for eight 45-minute lessons.

Throughout the summer, the park has arranged a series of field trips for kids in the area. These trips include a day at the National Zoo, Smithsonian Museum, Virginia Science Center in Richmond and a final trip in July to Kings Dominion Park.

Along with these special programs, the park hosts a round-trip bus service on Tuesdays and Thursdays from Haydon, Weems and Baldwin Elementary Schools.

The upkeep of the complex is an everyday task, Hilleary said, but with a good staff and a firm set of rules he manages to keep things in order.

"We stress the fact of keeping the place clean throughout the day. People don't want to be sitting around in other people's trash," Hilleary said. "Being a public pool and being financed by the city and the taxpayers money, we want the public to try and get their money's worth out of the pool. So they see that their tax dollars went to something useful."

Hilleary voiced concern that the Stonewall Pool is only equipped to accommodate 350 persons, and with the current growth rate may not have enough space to cool off the many new residents expected soon.

Suggestions have been made for second cooling-off spot to facilitate those people at the other end of the city.

"There's a need, with the growth in population on the other side," he

said. "At this point in time, they still have the resources and land to do it. It should be a priority to do it now."

Although the complex is not privately owned, Hilleary feels that there are advantages to the public area. The biggest advantage he

claims is money. "Cost is one big factor. Private pools fees for cost and maintenance are continually going up," he said. "In a sense, a public pool's maintenance is easy. If there's a problem we can get someone in here

right away to fix it." The Stonewall Pool Complex is open daily Monday-Thursday from 11 a.m. until 8 p.m., Friday and Saturday from 11 a.m. until 9 p.m. and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. For more information call 369-6137.



Crowds gather for a popular summer scene at the Stonewall Pool Complex.

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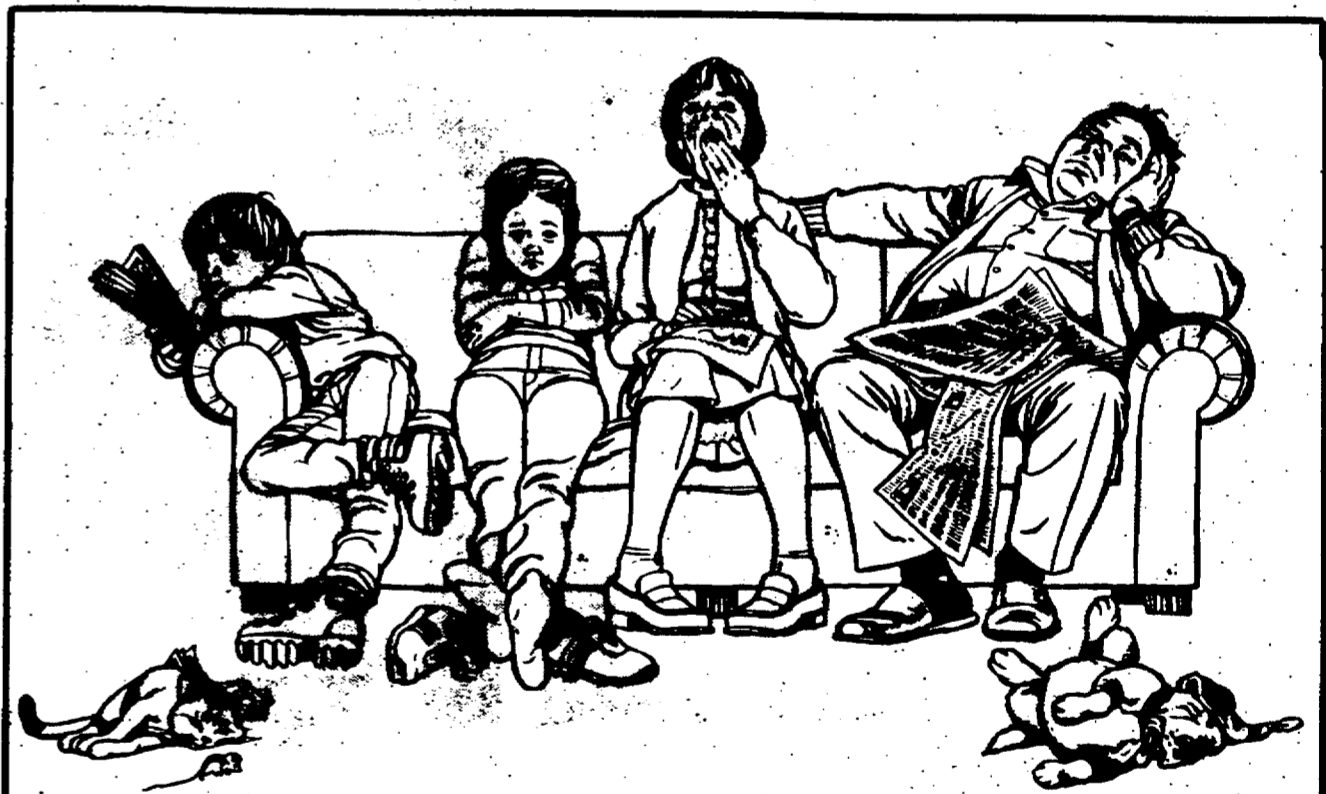
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- ★ Special Events

For additional information regarding Park Authority parks and activities, call 361-7181. Or, call PARKLINE, 24 hours-a-day, at 494-PARK for the latest information on park events.



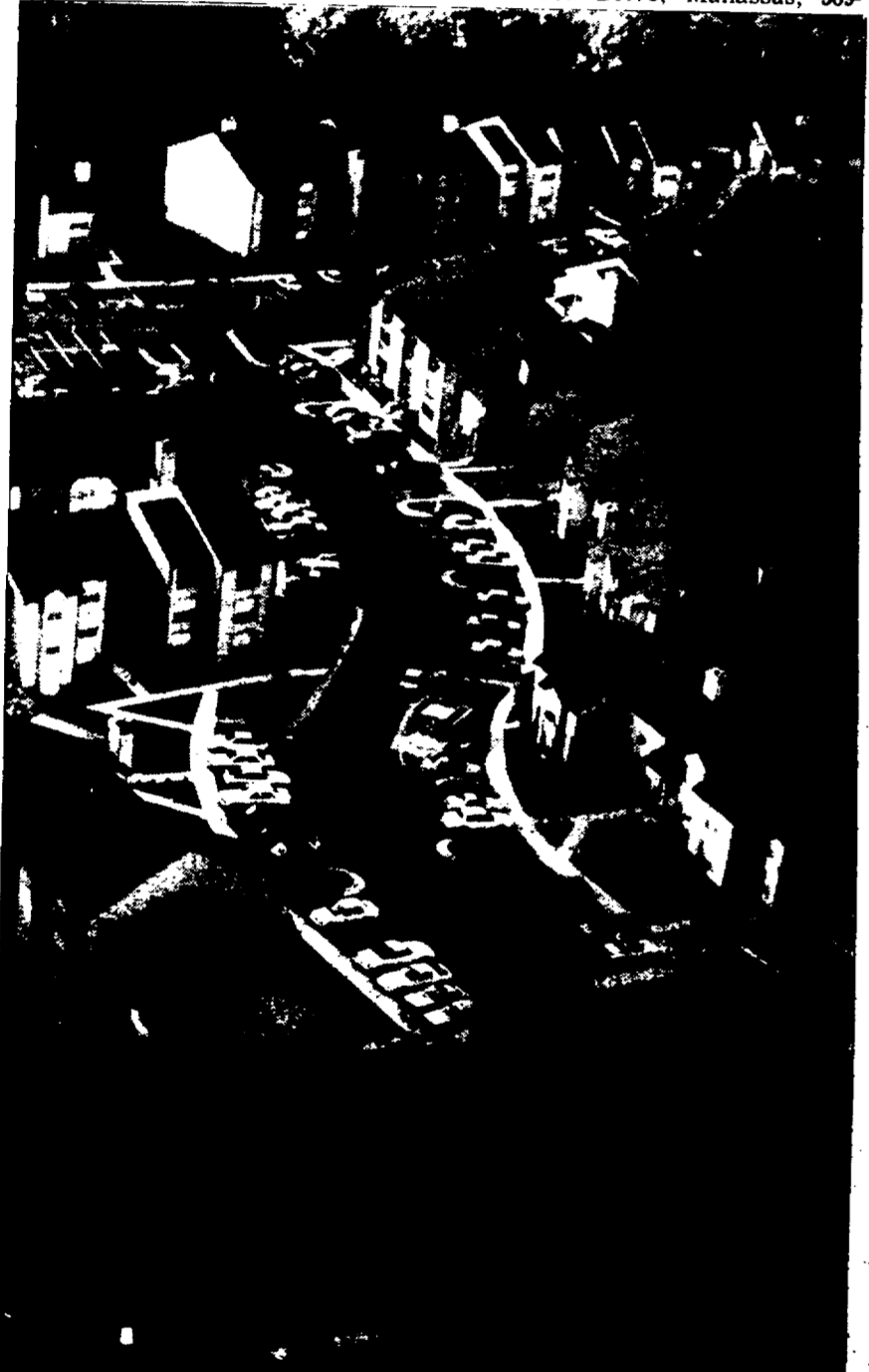
# Apartment Dwellings House Many Residents

To a newcomer, perhaps the most important business to take care of when moving or relocating to a new community is finding a place to call your own. In Prince William County, there are plenty of apartment dwellings suited for the area newcomer. A few of these are listed below:

- AMBERTON APARTMENTS, 11989 Coverstone Hill Circle, Manassas, 369-1185
- ASHTON GLEN, 8850 Golden Oak Drive, Manassas, 369-3979 or 368-0090
- COLONIAL VILLAGE APARTMENTS, 9704 Clark Place,

- Manassas, 369-6734
- COVERSTONE APARTMENTS, Coverstone Drive, Manassas, 368-7185
- COVERSTONE IV, subsidized apartments, 369-7474
- DEAR PARK APARTMENTS, 6817 Portner Ave., Manassas, 368-2900
- MANASSAS MEADOWS, 10230-G Manassas Mill Road, Manassas, 369-6896 or metro 631-8864
- MANASSAS PARK VILLAGE TOWNHOUSES, 8248 White Pine Drive, Manassas, 361-7606
- MARYWOOD APARTMENTS, senior citizens complex, 10700 Crestwood Drive, Manassas, 369-

- 7950 PRESCOTT ARMS APARTMENTS, 9216 Prescott Ave., Manassas
- SUMMERTREE, 7602 Gales Court, Manassas, 369-1500
- TANGLEWOOD, 10819 Gambrell Drive, Manassas, 361-2829 or Metro 631-9772
- VILLAGE SQUARE APARTMENTS, 8670 Devonshire Court, Manassas, 369-6161
- WESTGATE APARTMENTS, 8015 Ashland Ave., Manassas, 368-0618
- WESTGATE TOWNHOUSE APARTMENTS, 8015 Ashland Ave., Manassas, 368-0164



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# Prince William Animals Local Pet Owners Abound with Pride

By NANCY WHITE  
JM Animal Writer

More and more people are discovering the beneficial effects of owning pets as evidenced by an estimated 50-million dogs and 56-million cats in United States households today. The Manassas - Prince William area is no exception.

Pets play a major role in people's lives as companions, protectors and entertainers. They provide therapy for the elderly and shut-ins and (under supervision) teach children responsibility and love. They assist the disabled as seeing eye and hearing ear dogs. They accompany their owners in sporting events and all forms of recreation. Many become "one of the family."

In order for the animal to have a healthy, friendly relationship, the owner must do his part.

A responsible pet owner provides adequate food, shelter, and veterinary attention during emergencies as well as at regular intervals, fresh drinking water at all times, freedom from fleas and ticks and immunization from disease.

A responsible owner purchases a city or county license tag, keeps a pet under control and off the property of others and never leaves a pet in a closed car during hot weather. On a warm day the temperature in a car can reach 160 degrees in a matter of minutes, even when the windows are partially open. With only hot air to breathe, a pet can quickly suffer brain damage or die from heatstroke.

A good owner treats a pet with care and consideration, sees that it has regular exercise, company and takes the time to train it so that it won't be reduced to spending a lifetime of isolation at the end of a chain.

Unfortunately, not all pet owners are responsible.

When irresponsible pet owners allow unlicensed animals to run-at-large and breed at will, they create an army of strays which causes untold grievances to their neighbors as well as the animals.

Uncontrolled breeding accounts for the thousands of animals that have to be destroyed in shelters because there are not enough homes to go around.

Anyone who can't comprehend the seriousness of the unwanted animal population or the stray dog problem need only visit the Prince William County Animal Shelter where animals by the hundreds - kittens, cats, puppies and dogs, purebreds and mixed, wait hopefully for a kind owner to adopt them or for their original owner to redeem them.

"If people won't comply with the law, citizens have to call on us to enforce the law," says Officer G.L. Sprifke of the Prince William County Police Department. Sprifke, a former K-9 officer and veteran police officer, serves as administrator of animal control and directs the shelter.

"The public doesn't expect us to catch every stray; they do expect us to get the stray animals on their property that are threatening them or their children or defacing their property by defecating or chewing. We do that."

On a recent month, 203 dogs were seized on complaints and 52 dogs were taken in on patrol. Nine county animal wardens summoned 250 people to court for various animal violations such as running-at-large, no tag and no rabies shot.

Animal control wardens enforce the law for the safety and quiet enjoyment of the tax-paying public.

"We would like to see (those figures) reduced with compliance instead of enforcement," said the animal control officer whose wardens are on call from 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

"I can't put an animal warden on everybody's porch. It goes back to responsible and irresponsible owners."

"My hat's off to the responsible owners. They can train their animals but they can't teach them to reason right and wrong."

"Responsible owners keep animals home, give them a certain life style - in the house, out in the yard, back in the house but not down the road."

"We need to educate people to be responsible owners."

**"Responsible owners keep animals home, give them a certain life style - in the house out in the yard, back in the house, but not down the road."**

— Officer Sprifke



A kitten from the Prince William Animal Shelter awaits a permanent home.

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Dogs like this one can also be found at the shelter.

## Important Animal Phone Numbers

- **ADOPT ANIMAL**
- Prince William County Animal Shelter..... 791-3133
- Manassas, Manassas Park Animal Shelter... 361-2812
- Potomac Animal Allies..... 494-3040
- Northern Virginia Cat Fanciers..... 361-9230
- 368-4368
- **SPAY AND NEUTER ASSISTANCE**
- Potomac Animal Allies..... 494-3040
- Northern Virginia Cat Fanciers..... 361-9230
- 368-4368
- **HUMANE EDUCATION PROGRAM**
- Prince William County Animal Shelter..... 791-3133
- Virginia Federation of Humane Societies..... 494-4691
- **LOST OR FOUND ANIMAL**
- Prince William County Animal Shelter..... 791-3133
- Manassas, Manassas Park Animal Shelter... 361-2812
- **STRAY ANIMAL, UNWANTED ANIMAL**
- Prince William County Animal Shelter..... 791-3133
- Manassas, Manassas Park Animal Shelter... 361-2812
- Prince William County Police..... 335-6500
- Manassas City Police..... 361-4121
- Manassas Park Police..... 361-1136
- **WILDLIFE ASSISTANCE**
- Wildbird Rescue League of Northern Va..... 690-7491
- Prince William Forest Park Nature Center... 221-2104
- Mason Neck National Wildlife Refuge..... 690-1297
- Virginia Game Warden — Call Police Departments
- **DISPOSAL OF DEAD ANIMAL**
- Virginia Department of Highways..... 361-2151

## Local Agencies Help Stray and Ill Animals

By NANCY WHITE  
JM Animal Writer

Calls concerning stray animals, injured animals, dog bites and cases of alleged cruelty should be addressed to Prince William County Animal Control, a division of the County Police Department.

Officer Gary Sprifke, is administrator of the animal control bureau and also directs the Prince William County Animal Shelter.

Non-emergency calls about animals running-at-large, and dogs in custody should be made to the Prince William County Police, 335-6500, and an animal warden will be dispatched to answer the call. For emergencies such as a vicious dog attack, call 368-3333.

All dogs six months and over are required to have a county license tag and a valid rabies certificate. Cats six months old are required to have an up-to-date rabies inoculation.

License tags may be purchased from the courthouse in Manassas, the McCoart Building on Davis Ford Road or the County Animal Shelter. There is a \$5 across-the-board fee with no allowance for spayed or neutered animals.

The Prince William County Animal Shelter (791-3133) is located at Independent Hill on Dumfries Road (Va. 234), adjacent to the County Landfill.

Visiting hours are Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday, 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.; and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The county shelter houses up to 1,000 animals a month with a daily average of about 100. There are puppies, dogs, cats and kittens — purebred and mixed.

The building contains a reception room, main kennel area, a room for puppies and felines and a treatment

room for sick and injured animals, vicious animals, animals in quarantine and females with litters. The treatment room is off-limits to the public. There is a stable area outdoors for horses and farm animals found stray.

Animals which are picked up as strays are required by state law, to be held five days. At that time, dogs and cats that haven't been redeemed by their owners may be put up for adoption for a \$5 fee. Animals may be adopted by those living outside as well as within the county.

Citizens turning in strays are given first refusal in adopting those animals which are not redeemed by their owners.

Large animals that go unclaimed are adopted or sent to public auction

animals for themselves as animal descriptions differ from person to person.

The Prince William County Shelter also contains a children's petting farm that is open to the general public at no charge from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. on Fridays. Organizations or groups may make reservations to see the assortment of baby animals and other pets by calling the shelter in advance.

Information on available humane education programs as well as group tours of the shelter can be had by calling the shelter.

The Animal Shelter for Manassas and Manassas Park is located at 9056 Liberia Ave., Manassas, at the Morganna Boarding Kennels.

Dr. Richard Robinson, of the adjacent Morganna Animal Clinic,

unsexed animals.

In Manassas, tags can be purchased at the Treasurer's Office, City Hall or from the animal warden. Tags in Manassas Park are sold at City Hall Treasurer's Office.

Potomac Animal Allies (PAA) is a local animal welfare organization that offers financial help with spaying and neutering of dogs and cats. For hardship cases it often pays the entire cost of neutering.

PAA also has a program for unwanted, abandoned, sick or injured animals.

Non-profit and tax-exempt, PAA maintains a lost and found as well as a list of animals in need of good owners. For information call 494-3040 Tuesday through Friday 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Northern Virginia Cat Fanciers offers a low-cost, neuter-spay program for cats of owners in need. The organization also holds a list of referrals for adoption. To apply, call 361-9230 or 368-4368.

The Virginia Federation of Humane Societies works for animal rights and humane legislation. Tax-exempt, it sponsors animal warden workshops and assists local groups in organizing humane societies.

For more information, call 494-4691 or write to the federation at 1607 Florida Ave., Woodbridge, Va.

To have a dead animal removed from a road right of way, call Virginia Highways Department, 361-2151.

For problems with wildlife or advice on handling wild animals, the Virginia Game Warden can be reached by calling Prince William

### Prince William Pets

at the discretion of the administrator.

Owners redeeming their animals must pay an impoundment fee of \$10 plus \$5 for each day's board including the first day's.

There is no fee for animals released to the shelter by their owners. Released animals are not required to be held for the legal 5-day holding period. Owners signing over their pets to the shelter should be aware that once they release the animal it becomes the property of the county shelter. Although many of these pets do get adopted, there is no guarantee of a home.

Animals not redeemed or adopted are humanely put to death by injection.

Lost animals may be reported to the shelter but citizens are urged to visit the facility and look at the

oversees the shelter operation.

The shelter (361-2812) is open to the public Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Animals from Manassas may be adopted for \$10. The fee for those from Manassas Park is \$15. Redemption fees are set for both Manassas and Manassas Park at \$10 plus \$5 a day board.

To report stray animals, injured animals, cruelty, bite cases or wild animals in the city of Manassas call City Police, 361-4121, who will contact the animal warden. In Manassas Park, call Manassas Park Police, 361-1136, for the animal warden.

Dog licenses in Manassas are \$5 for males and females and \$3 for unsexed animals.

Manassas Park fees are \$10 for males and females and \$5 for

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From 50W, left on Lee Hwy., 1/4 mile past Rts. 28 & 50, Chantilly, VA

# 38th Fair Highlights Good Ol' Family Fun

Every August, Joe Johnson attempts to entertain and educate more than he did the year before. Each summer, Prince William County hosts its annual county fair. Johnson, who is the fair manager said, "My main goal is always to provide entertainment for the general public and at the same time provide some education."

The 38th Prince William County Fair will run from August 14 through 22, and will host a number of star attractions including the West Coast-based Robinson Family, and the Chandler and Fairfax Downhome Bluegrass Band. Along with the new attractions are some of the old, traditional favorites such as the Miss Prince William County Fair Pageant, tractor pulls and the ever-popular mud bog.

One of this year's most talked-about grandstand bands is the Robinson Family, Traveling from California, this family is a completely "self-contained" country-western music band which has performed in truck stops throughout the country.

The act, according to Johnson, is a band that he has been interested in booking for years.

"It's a fun group, a self-contained unit. They set up under a tent, and they have their own stage and sound system," he said. "We're doing this to provide additional entertainment for the fair as well as to have a little bit of rain insurance."

This year's fair will differ from the past fairs in providing a wider variety of entertainment. The grandstand will offer live bands just

about every evening and the groups will be diverse enough to give the whole family enjoyment.

"We've been trying to expand the free entertainment aspect of the fair. We've got some classes that hopefully will appeal to all persons," said Johnson.

In addition to the four-to-six musical shows per day, the fair will present the dirtiest females in the

*"Each year, we try to give people a little bit more for their money."*

—Joe Johnson

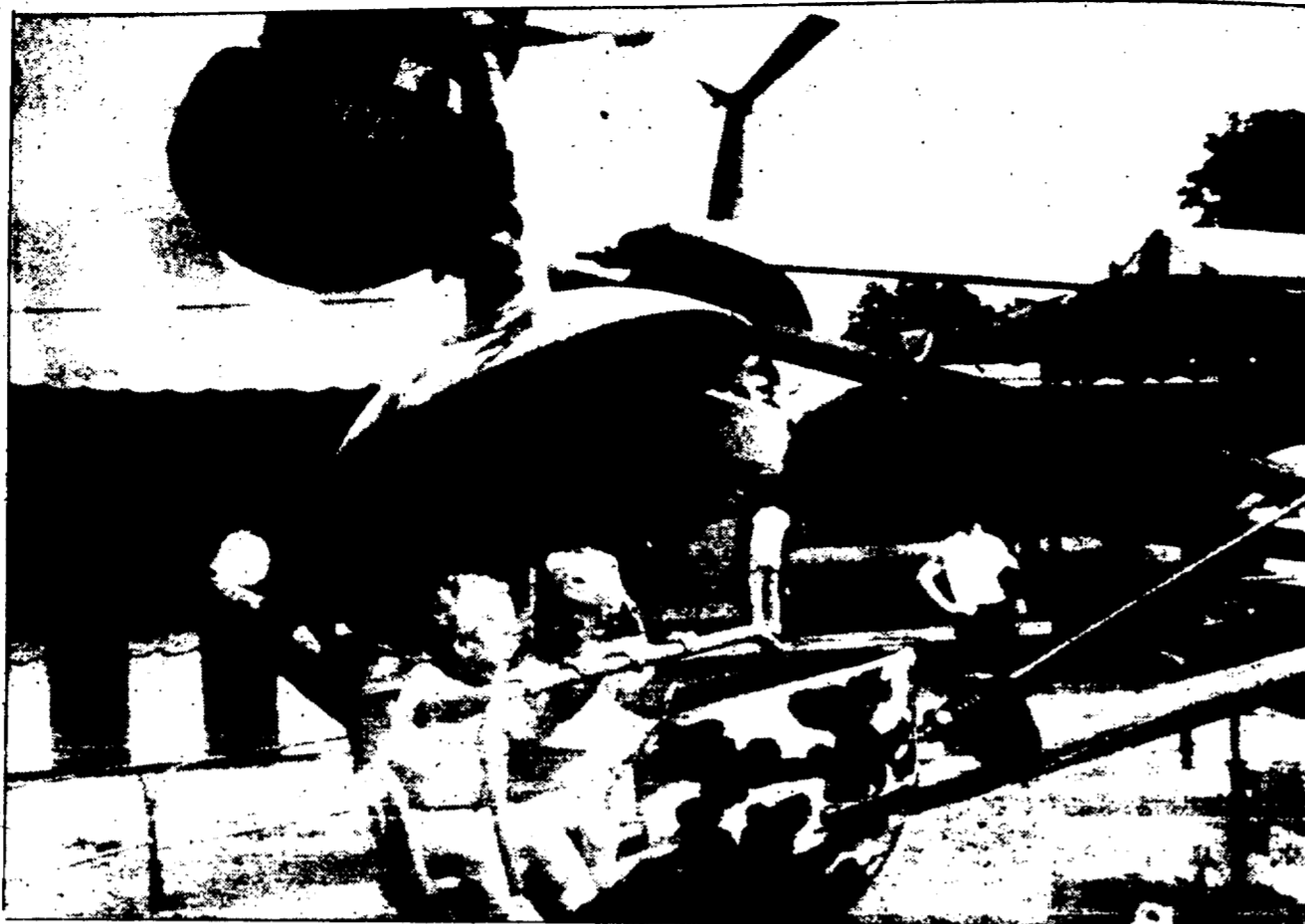
nation — the Chicago Knockers — this year. This mud wrestling group, however isn't completely muddy.

"They run a right clean show. There the cream-of-the-crop in mud wrestling. It's a real family show," Johnson said.

General admission is \$7 for ages 3 and up, senior citizens pay \$3. This price includes everything from admission to the fairgrounds to all entertainment and rides. Johnson believes that this is one of the best deals in the county.

"The thing that I'm most proud of is that we've been able to provide for the general public a medium of entertainment and education for this area. Each year, we try to give people a little bit more for their money," he said.

For more information about the festivities call 368-0173.



The kiddie rides prove to be popular.

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Falls Church, VA 891-9994

# Organizations To Suit Many Needs, Interests

The following is a list of some of the clubs, support groups and community organizations regularly meeting in this area.

## Cultural Arts

**Bull Run Troubadours:** Contact Max Brown at 221-4212.

**Country Chimes—Sweet Adelines:** a non-profit educational organization that teaches women to sing barbershop-style harmony. For more information, call Allene Beam at 594-2464.

**Historic Manassas Inc.:** Contact Carol Burwell at 368-2468 or Eric Perrison at 361-6590.

**Juniata Choral Society:** A non-profit organization open to children in grades four to eight. Contact Joan Van Doren at 368-6318 or write Box 1373, Manassas.

**Manassas Art Guild** functions as an educational and social link between artists, fine craftsmen and those interested in visual art forms. Contact Dale Gately, 368-7636, or write Box 1263, Manassas.

**Manassas Choral Society** is a non-profit organization open to anyone from grade nine to senior citizen. Contact Walter Lynch, 791-6909, or write box 1373, Manassas.

**Manassas Community Concert Association:** Contact Becky Verner, 368-0883, or Louis Carpenter, 368-6314.

**Manassas Historical Committee:** Contact Doug Harvey at 368-1873 or Joseph Carroll at 361-6307. Or write 9406 Main St., Manassas.

**Manassas Museum Committee:** Contact Carol Flack at 368-5005 or Doug Harvey at 368-1873. Or write 9406 Main St., Manassas.

**Manassas Performing & Fine Arts Club:** Write 9309 Grant Ave., Manassas. Or call 368-FINE during the morning.

**Mandolin Orchestra:** Contact Rose Nemero at 13198 Putnam Circle, Woodbridge, 22191.

**Northern Virginia Ragtime Society:** Contact Dale Hooper at 791-3063 or write Box 494, Manassas.

**Piedmont Music Club** is an organization of music appreciators.

Contact Margaret Hart at 368-6706.

**Prince William County Cultural Arts Federation:** Contact Bill Mastbrook at 791-3063 or Roger Meyer at 361-7508. Or write, Box 2144, Manassas.

**Prince William County Historical Commission:** Call Lorraine Dowell, 670-5819, or write 15454 Silver Glen Drive, Dumfries.

**Prince William Symphony:** Contact Stella Olinger at 494-8891 or write Box 2153, Manassas.

## Patriotic

**American Legion Auxiliary, Unit 158:** Call Mrs. William Martin at 368-4856 or write 147 Scott Drive, Manassas Park.

**Civil Air Patrol, Prince William County:** Contact Maj. S. Hague at 670-2486 or write 14608 Darbydale Ave., Woodbridge, 22193.

**DAR — Elizabeth Hamill Chapter:** Contact Mrs. W. Triplett at 364-2846 or write Box 115, Markham, 22643.

**Disabled Veterans, Ladies Auxiliary:** Call 791-3242.

**Disabled American Veterans, Chapter 15:** Call John Grant, commander, at 590-5888.

**Sons of the American Revolution:** Call Richard Potter at 368-5189.

**Sons of the Confederate Veterans:** Contact James E. King at 368-4361.

**Sons of Italy, Leonardo DaVinci Lodge:** Call Carmen DeFranks Sr. at 368-2035 or write 8412 Aubrey Drive, Manassas.

**Veterans of Foreign Wars:** Contact Frances Cannon Post 7589 by writing 9304 Centreville Rd., Manassas.

**Veterans of Foreign Wars, Ladies Auxiliary:** Contact Emman Johnson at 368-5700.

at 368-5700.

## Medical

**Alcoholics Anonymous:** Call 368-6459.

**American Cancer Society:** Write Box 690, Vienna, 22180. Or call 361-9811.

**American Heart Association:** Call 361-3707 or write 9635 Surveyor Court, Manassas.

**American Kidney Fund:** Write 7315 Wisconsin Ave., Washington, D.C., or call 1-800-638-6299.

**American Red Cross:** Write 9317 West St., Manassas. Or call 368-4511.

**ACTS—Turning Points:** Call 221-2186 for domestic violence help. Or write Box 74, Dumfries, 22028.

**Bull Run Alcohol Safety Program:** Write 9198-D Manassas Dr., Manassas Park, 22111 or call 368-7979.

**National Psoriasis Foundation:** Write 7500 Clemson Court, Manassas.

**Prince William Hospital Auxiliary:** Call Ann Harrover at 368-5230 or write 9169 Ewell St., Manassas.

**Prince William Division of Juvenile Diabetes:** Call 361-4482.

## Home and Garden

**Centennial Garden Club:** Contact Doris Jones at 368-1080.

**Countryside Garden Club:** Call Mary Kellerman at 791-6338 or write 8031 Morningside Drive, Manassas.

**Extension Homemakers:** Write 8805 Sudley Road, Suite 200, Manassas or call 368-9262.

**Manassas Garden Club:** Call Trish Davis at 368-6048.

**Town & Country Garden Club of Haymarket:** Contact Jane Doolittle

at 754-2276.

**Woodbine Woods Garden Club:** Call Judy Zellers at 791-3540.

## Politics

**Bull Run Republican Women's Club:** Contact Georgia Singletary at 361-0725 or write 8968 Devonshire Court, Apt. 303, Manassas.

**League of Women Voters:** Call Sue Ketchum at 590-4854 or write 13510 Delaney Road, Woodbridge, 22193.

**Manassas Democratic Committee:** Call Judy Bear at 368-3663.

**Prince William Democratic:** Contact Floyd Bagley (h) 221-8833 or (w) 221-2168.

**Prince William Republican Committee:** Contact Mrs. Paul Farady at 361-9926 or write 9422 Rebel Drive, Manassas.

## Senior Citizens

**Manassas Senior Citizens Center:** Call Darlene Cressman, director, at 368-6405 or write 2230 Mosby St., Manassas.

**National Association of Retired Federal Employees:** Contact James Kemper at 368-3854.

**Office of Aging:** Call Director Lin Wagner at 368-6460 or write 9252 Lee Ave., Manassas.

**Retired Citizens Recreation Club:** Contact Mary and Milton Holtzmeier at 754-7499 or write 5205 Sudley Rd., Manassas.

## Youth

**Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts:** Call Ted Krisanda at 930-2259 or Ron Knowles at 494-4776 or contact the local school.

**Boys and Girls Club:** Contact

Virgil Dolby at 368-6400 or Box 1625, Manassas.

**Campfire Girls:** Contact local school.

**4-H Clubs** are sponsored by the Virginia Tech Extension Service and are open to all youth ages 9 to 19, meet monthly, designed to provide "hands-on" experience while youth enjoy themselves. Call Debra Carter or Clyde Jackson at 335-6385 or write 8805 Sudley Road, Suite 200, Manassas.

**Girl Scouts and Brownies:** Call Nan Milinas at 368-2758 or the Council office at (302) 337-4398. Also contact the local school.

**Order of Demolay:** Contact Paul Folan at 754-2418.

**Program for Enrichment of Gifted Children:** Call Patricia Cusey at 361-3389.

**P.S. Magic Club:** Call Odis Price at 368-2321.

**YMCA — Indian Guides/Princesses:** Contact Joe Damico at 368-2386.

## Professional

**American Association of University Women** is a branch of the national organization that promotes women's equity, education, self-development and positive societal change. Membership is open to all graduates of accredited colleges and universities. Contact Brenda Pitkin, 368-6527, or Kay Ackerman, 368-7839.

**Blue Ridge Speech and Hearing Center:** Ashdale Plaza Medical Center, 2528 Dale Blvd., Woodbridge, 22193. Or call 670-8126 or 8127.

**National Secretaries Association:** See Clubs on page 46

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# Clubs

Continued from page 45  
Contact Mildred Wholestage at 368-5175.

Old Towne Business and Professional Association: Contact Debbie Balboni at 361-5000 or write 9012 Center Street, Manassas.

Prince William County Greater Manassas Chamber of Commerce: Write 9100 Center Street, Manassas or call 368-4813 or 368-6600.

Prince William County Bar Association: Call Bob Phelps at 368-7113.

Prince William Board of Realtors: Write 9213 Center St., Manassas, or call 368-8177.

Prince William Builders Association: Call Karel Dutton at 369-1801 or write 9121 Centreville Rd., Manassas.

Prince William Education Association: Contact Cameron Yow at 361-2444, or write 8510 Bucyrus Court, Manassas.

Prince William Parent/Teacher Coalition: Call Kathryn Ferrin at 368-7062 or 369-6511. Or write 11705 Bradley Forest Rd.

## Fraternal, Service

Bethlehem Club: Contact Ann Schneider at 368-8335.

Beta Sigma Phi Chi Council: Contact Martha Sands at 590-1592 or write 13767 Meadow Court, Dale City, 22193.

Birthing of Manassas is a non-profit, all-volunteer, emergency pregnancy service for all women experiencing unplanned or distressed pregnancies. Call 361-9769 or write 9012 Center St., Manassas.

Eastern Star, Wicochans Chapt. 16: Contact Bauha Honaker at Box 1923, Manassas.

Elks, Manassas #2512: Call Ralph Smith at 369-2512 or write 9102 Center St., Manassas.

Haymarket Women's Club: Call Emily Shell at 754-4199.

Greater Manassas Jaycees is a leadership training organization for men and women ages 18-35. A variety of self-improvement programs, community service projects and family social opportunities offered. Call Scott Gibb at 368-5252 or write Box 121, Manassas.

Junior Women's Club: Contact Naomi Martin at 368-7789 or write 7504 Bland Drive, Manassas.

Kiwanis Club of Manassas: Call Gary Howard at 361-8246.

Phi Beta Sigma Frat. Inc.: Contact Curtis Porter at 368-4392 or write 6221 Occoquan Forest Drive.

Knights of Columbus: George Brent Council #5332. Write Box 5, Manassas, or call 368-8696 during the evening.

LaLeche League is a support group dedicated to "good mothering through breastfeeding" for all women especially those pregnant or nursing. Babies are always welcome. Call Sandy Ainder at 361-6009 or writer #642 Bannerwood Drive, Manassas.

Liens Club: Region IV, Zone 1: Volunteers grouped under an international organization where they enjoy fellowship, develop leadership capabilities and dedicated part of their free time to those in need all over the world, while making their communities a better place to live. Major emphasis on service activities involving sight, hearing, youth, drug awareness and general community needs. Call Paul Hindrickson at 361-7081 or 335-6556.

Ball Run-Evergreen Lions Club: Contact Michael Harris at 754-8834.

Manassas East Lions Club: Contact Charles Stewart at 368-0981.

Lake Jackson Lions Club: Call Nick Berger at 368-7100.

Park West Lions Club: Contact Luke Yeager at 368-7528.

Nokesville Lions Club: Call Ray Wentz at 754-7492.

Manassas Christian Women's Club: The club meets for brunch (\$6) at the Holiday Inn on the second Monday of the month. Contact June Tyler at 361-5748.

MADD - Mothers Against Drunk Drivers: Contact Dorothy Vazzana at 754-4842 or write Box 65, Haymarket, 22069.

Make Today Count Support Group is a volunteer mutual support group for patients, families or friends of those with a life-threatening illness. Contact Katie Swenson at 361-7674.

Manassas Food Coop: Contact John Peters at 791-6277.

Manassas Park Women's Club is open to all Manassas Park Women. Contact Clara Wood at 368-4368 or

write 314 Manassas Drive, Manassas Park.

Manassas Women's Club: Call Carlene Kurek at 368-4558.

Manassas Lodge #182: Write C.A. Sinclair, Box 2847, Manassas.

Moose, Loyal Order of: Contact Mr. Shoup at 368-6231 (after noon) or write 9305 Brentsville Rd., Manassas.

National Organization for Women: Its purpose includes equal rights and responsibilities in all aspects of citizenship, public service, employment, education and family life. Call Gail Bethel at 369-5266 or write Box 1242, Manassas.

Northern Virginia Shrine Club: Contact John Downs at 335-0550.

Operation Match (Home Sharing): Call the American Red Cross at 221-2161.

Optimist Club of Manassas is a See Clubs on page 47



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- F... flowers, fashion, financing, film, framing
- G... gifts, glass, giraffes, gatorade, gourds
- H... hairstylists, house plans, herbs, honey, history
- I... ice cream, insurance, investments, ice
- J... jam, juice, jewels, jewelry repair
- K... kitchens, keys, kites, knitting supplies
- L... lamps, lawyers, laundry, lace, licorice
- M... museum, maps, macramé, mushrooms, music
- N... necklaces, newspapers, nuts, needles, notaries
- O... onions, orchids, oranges, olives, office supplies
- P... prints, plants, popcorn, posters, peaches, pears
- Q... quilts, quiche, quality, quartz
- R... restaurants, ribbon, rugs, remodeling, raspberries
- S... service, shirts, skirts, silk, stationary, stamps
- T... trains, toys, treasures, tomatoes, tile
- U... umbrellas, underwear, utensils, undertakers, UPS
- V... vegetables, violets, veal, vitamins, variety
- W... weddings, wallpaper, watermelon, walnuts
- X... x-rays, xerox, xylophones
- Y... yam, yucca, yo-yo's, yardage
- Z... zippers, zircon, zinfandel

IT'S ALL HERE IN OLD TOWN MANASSAS!



# Clubs and Organizations

Continued from page 46  
youth-oriented service organization. Members are involved with citizenship, community improvements, governmental affairs, international relations, safety and youth sports. Call Bill McKenzie at 368-3241.

Parents Without Partners is a non-profit, educational organization devoted to the welfare and interests of single parents and their children. Any parent who is widowed, divorced, separated or unmarried is eligible for membership. Age and custody of children are not considered in determining membership eligibility. Call 861-7228 or 368-1271. Or write Box 1864, Manassas.

Prince William Mother of Twins is a support group for mothers and guardians of twins and other multiples. Call Barbara Kurtz at 361-6591 or write 9014 Portsmouth Rd., Manassas.

Rainbow Christian Services, Inc.: Children's Home, Call Phillip Higgins at 754-6516 or write Box 9, Gainesville, 22065.

READ - Community Literacy Council: Write 2808 Ringgold Court, Woodbridge, 22193.

Rotary Club of Manassas: Call Floyd Moxingo at 361-3181 or write Box 1211, Manassas.

Ruritan Club, Nokesville: Contact Jim Holland at 594-2581 or write 11312 Aden Road, Nokesville, 22123.

Salvation Army: Write Box 298, Dumfries or call 221-2267.

SERVE, Inc.: Call 368-2979.

Seroptimist Club of Manassas is a business and professional women's service organization. Call Lenore Jenkins (h) 361-4402 or (w) 361-2161.

Step Up Training Center for Retarded Adults: Write Box 161, Manassas.

TOPS of Virginia: Call Area Captain Helen Smith at 494-2039 or write 13718 Botts Ave., Woodbridge, 22191.

United Way: Call Elizabeth Wheeling at 361-9154 or write 9012 Church St., Manassas.

Veterans Administration/Red Cross: Call 221-3181 or write 243 S. Main St., Dumfries, 22026.

Westgate Women's Club: Call Mildred Cunningham at 361-7983 or write 7806 Ashland Ave., Manassas.

Voluntary Action Center: Call 368-6282 or write 9035 Center St., Manassas.

Tough Love: Call Jo Whittaker at 361-7653.

## Recreational

Ben Leonard Community Center: Contact Laurie Burke, 361-7126.

Ball Run Cloggers are dedicated to preserving Appalachian Mountain dancing, for children and adults. Contact Ginny Curtler 368-8811.

Ball Run Hunt Club: Contact Mrs. Richard Jones, 754-6590, P.O. Box 588, Haymarket, 22099.

Ball Runners Chapter of NCHA (camping and hiking): Contact Selma Corder, 754-7445, 10313 Burwell Rd., Nokesville, 22123.

Coles Baseball League: Contact Raymond Croteau, 791-3380.

Fairfax Red & Gun Club: Contact 7039 Signal Hill Rd., Manassas, 368-6333 or 368-6399.

Farmers & Charmers Square Dancers: Contact Dave Waldeman, 368-0797.

Gainesville/Haymarket Family League: Contact Mike Flint, 754-7713. 4520 Jennifer Ln, Haymarket.

22090  
Gainesville Little League: Contact John Weatherly, 744-2518, 2312 Mountain Rd., Haymarket, 22090.

Greater Manassas Football League: Contact Stan Wilson, 368-9776 or 368-0100.

Junior Tennis Development Program: Contact Prince William County Park Authority, Steve Cochran, 680-1430.

Manassas Doll Club: Contact Jean Dunn, 368-3472, 1717 Lucasville Rd., Manassas.

Manassas Star Twirlers (square dance): Contact Tom Lowry, 368-2386.

Mattaponi All Breed Dog Club: Contact Peggy Dobbins, 288-1894, 9929 Lake Jackson Dr., Manassas.

Manassas Park Pigeon/Ponytail Girls Softball League: Contact Bob Ford, 361-6998, 8301 Devlin Rd., Bristow, 22613.

Manassas Park/Verzhahre Little League: Contact Joe Sfreddo, 361-5778.

Manassas Womens Softball League: Contact Margaret Lowry, 368-1097, 8191 Community Dr., Manassas.

Manassas Area Soccer Assoc. (MASA): Contact Girls & Boys teams 6 yrs. to 19 yrs., 368-3394.

Manassas Mens Soccer: Contact Mike Olegher, 791-3555, 13101 Kahns Rd., Manassas.

Mess Church Softball: Contact

Rodney Stauffer, 361-5560, 3010 Davis Ford Rd., Manassas.

Mess Sports: Contact Lester Leonard, 368-1077 or 368-9431, 9724 Lafayette Ave., Manassas.

NMA County Soccer Assoc.: Contact Mill Wells, 791-9811, 7321 Mariposa Dr., Manassas.

Mama Mia Soccer Team: Contact John Velasquez, 368-9080, 7516 Todd Pl., Manassas.

Northern Virginia Cloggers: Contact Bob & Bobbie Gerard, 481-6046.

Old Virginia Ham Amateur Radio Club: Contact FRank Goodell, 368-7788, P.O. Box 1255.

Prince William Geaneological Society: Contact 361-6820, P.O. Box 2019.

Prince William Homemakers Assoc.: Contact Dotti Smith

Prince William Red & Gun Club: Contact Bob Clay, 491-7463, P.O. Box 188, Woodbridge, 22194.

Society of American Magicians: Contact Odis Price, 590-2321, 4518 Kentland Dr., Woodbridge, 22193.

Toastmasters International: Contact Metro area - George Derrvendinger, W - 335-2322; H - 486-4118.

Virginia Chargers: Contact Bob Shaw, 754-9820, 4307 Mountain View Dr., Haymarket, 22099.

Virginia Soccer Association: Contact Ginger Smolenski, 754-6374, P.O. Box 88, Catharpin, 22018.

Womens Volleyball League: Contact Alma Bottler, 368-2690.

Western Prince William Basketball Assoc.: Contact Pat Brown, 368-7504 or 361-3185, 6000 Worms Rd., Manassas.

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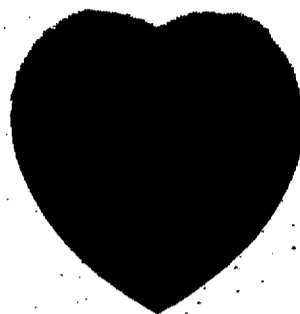
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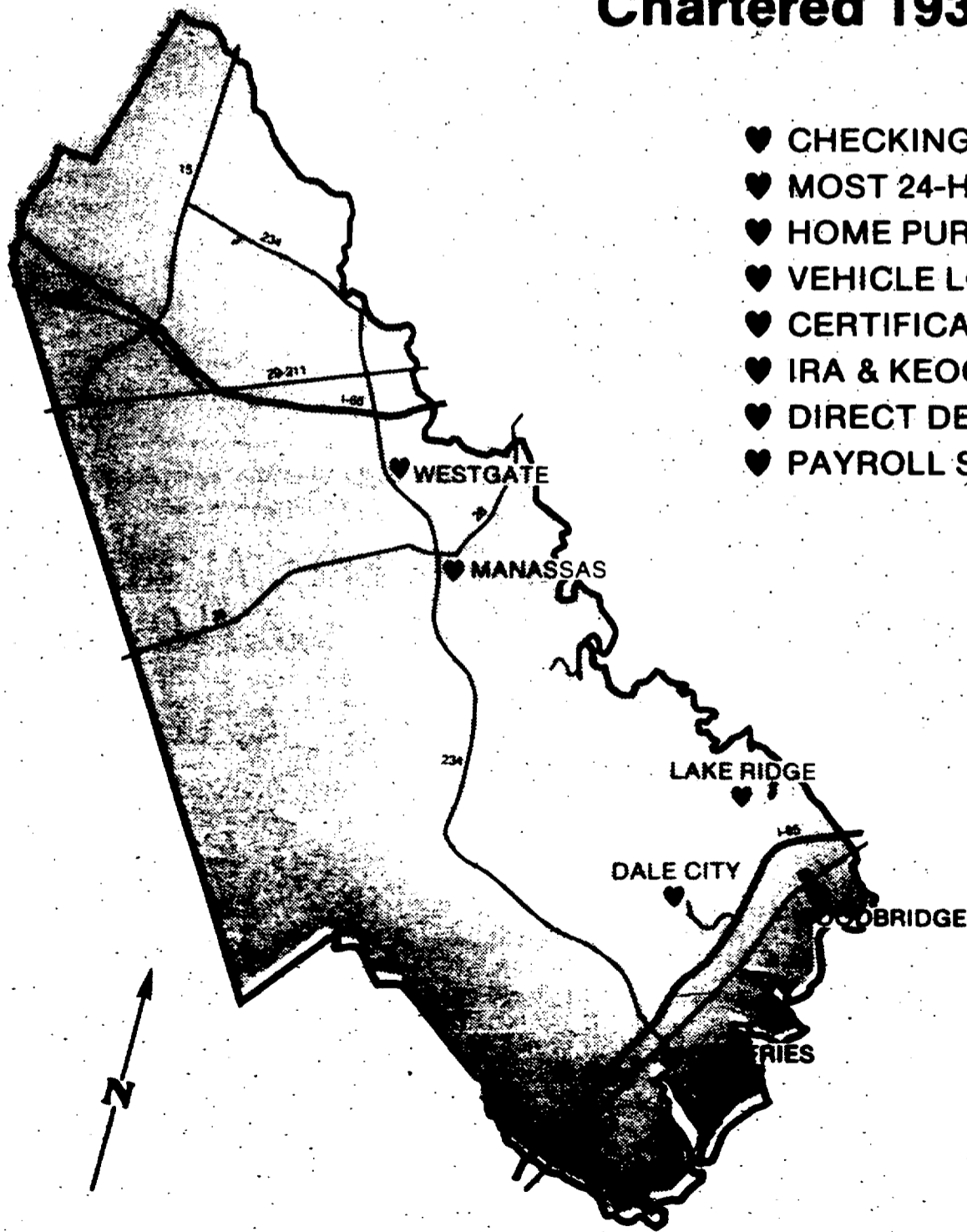


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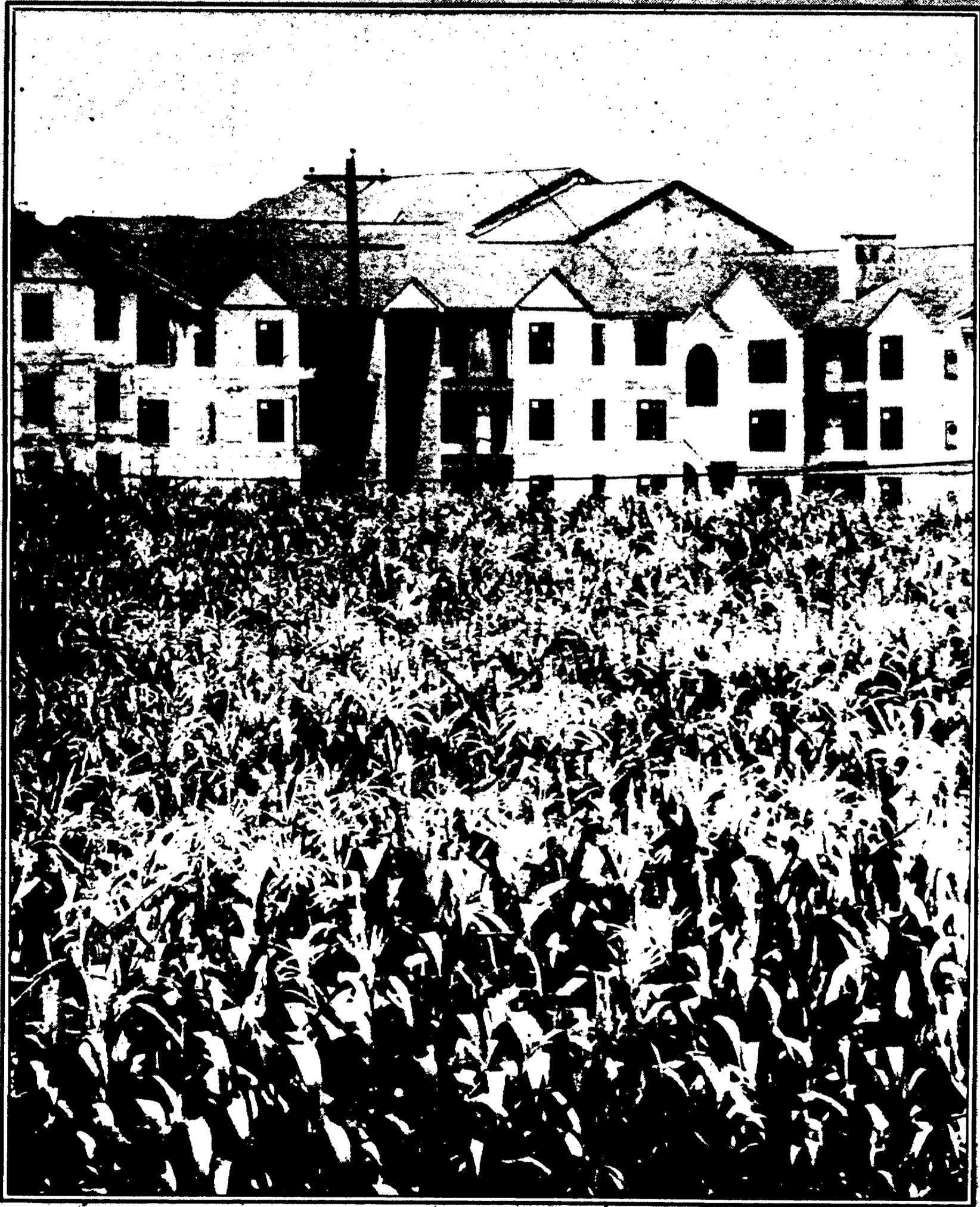
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Supplement to The Journal Messenger and Weekend Buyer's Market

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# Welcome

Manassas was not always a city, nor was it always named Manassas.

A popular theory indicates that during the American Revolution, a peddler named Manasseh, tired of his peddler's life, settled between today's towns of Markham and Linden in the gap of the Blue Ridge Mountains.

According to the legend, Manasseh built an inn which in those days was referred to as a trading post.

The trading post came to be known as Manasseh's, which eventually was shortened to Manassa's. The apostrophe was deleted, and the location added, with the name becoming Manassas Gap.

Then along came the railroad which ran through the mountains and caused another change in the name. It was then known as Manassas Gap Railroad.

Apparently this still was not satisfactory and before long the gap became the Manassas Gap Junction due to the point where the Manassas railroad intersected with the Orange and Alexandria Railroad.

By the Civil War, Manassas Gap Junction had lost its middle name and was then Manassas Junction.

In 1873, the little village of Manassas Junction was established as the town of Manassas. This town lived to be 102 years old before any further name changes were made.

The actual name remained the same but in 1975 Manassas' status was changed to become a full-fledged city.

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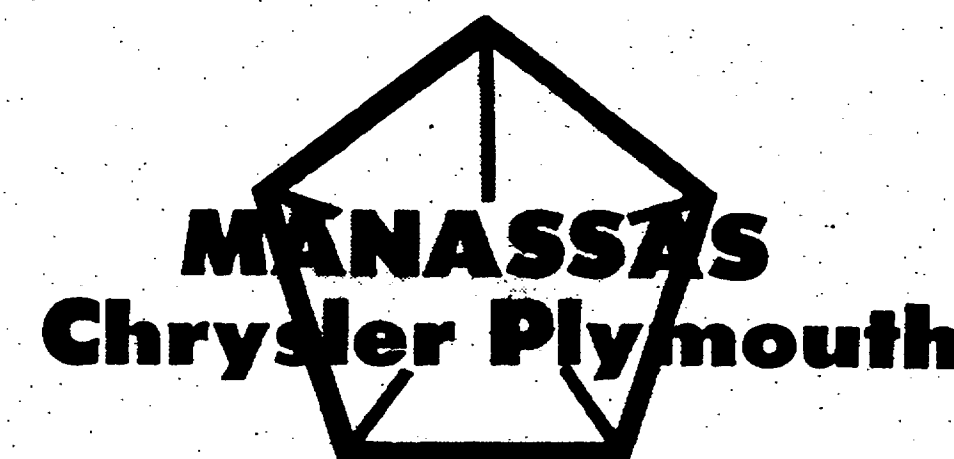
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## State Holds Two-House Legislature

With election year around the corner, newcomers might want to know who's who in local and state politics.

Two Republicans serve in the U.S. House of Representatives — 7th District Rep. French Slaughter and 8th District Rep. Stan Parris.

Virginia's two senators are John Warner and Paul Trible, both members of the Republican party.

In the Commonwealth of Virginia, the legislature is comprised of two houses: the House of Delegates and the Senate. Delegates face re-election every two years while senators have four-year terms.

In the Virginia House of Delegates, Prince William is served by: Harry Parrish, R-Prince William; Manassas, Manassas Park; David Brickley, D-Prince William; Jack Rollison, R-Prince William; Robert Harris, R-Fairfax, Prince William.

The legislature meets and establishes budgets on a biennial basis. In even-numbered years, the legislature meets for its long sessions, usually 60 days. During this session, decisions are made on a two-year budget.

Short sessions run in odd-numbered years and last about 30 days.

The county has two state senators: Charles Colgan, D-Prince William, Manassas, Manassas Park and John Chichester, R-Stafford, Prince William.

The Governor of Virginia is Gerald Baliles. He is assisted by Lt. Gov. Douglas Wilder and Attorney General Mary Sue Terry.

Statewide elections are held in November.

Baliles, who lives in the Governor's Mansion on Capitol Square in Richmond, cannot succeed himself, according to Virginia law. Members of the legislature have offices in the General Assembly Building, 910 Capitol St., which adjoins the capitol grounds.

Legislative information is available by calling (804) 786-6530; the clerk of the House's number is (804) 786-8826. The clerk of the Senate can be reached at (804) 786-2366.



Gov. Baliles

## State Maintains County Roadways

Most roadways in Prince William County are the responsibility of the Virginia Department of Highways and Transportation.

Simply stated, this agency's mission is "construct, maintain and promote the safe and efficient use of Virginia's highway and transportation systems fulfilling these functions with the most economical means available and being responsive to the needs and recommendations of the citizens of the Commonwealth."

Maintenance responsibilities include signs, signals, snow removal, drainage care, litter patrol, pavement repair, grass mowing, pest areas and dust control.

Construction projects often are accomplished by private contractors under state inspection. Such projects range from hard surfacing gravel roads to construction of a section in interstate with all ramps and bridges needed.

Public hearings normally are conducted before final design of construction plans in order to incorporate citizens' comments.

Secondary road projects are developed as a result of incorporation in the county plans for secondary road improvements.

Additional secondary road mileage is added to the state-maintained system by request of the board and concurrence of the Virginia Highway Commission. Subdivision roads are considered after construction is completed by the developed in accordance with all applicable standards.

Anyone wishing to accomplish any work on the highway right of way must obtain a permit from the state department. This includes entrance construction, lot grading, installation of utilities, holding parades and walkway construction.

Application for permits should be made through the Manassas Resi-

dent at 10228 Residency Road, 361-2151 or write P.O. Box 300, Manassas.

Five maintenance shops stationed in the county handle upkeep in those areas. For questions about road conditions, contact the residency office which will refer you to the appropriate station.

The maintenance shops are located at Gainesville, 754-7421, Manassas, 361-2151, Lake Ridge

Headquarters, 590-3228, Dale City, 494-7576, and Dumfries, 221-4300.

Manassas maintains its roadways through the Street Department, located at 9518 Fairview Ave., 335-8236. Its responsibilities include paving, painting and clearing roadways.

Manassas Park also supports its roadways through its public works office. Contact the office at 103 Manassas Drive, 361-0124.



Interstate 66 leads county residents toward the beltway and Washington D.C.

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## There've been a lot of changes in 76 years.

The photograph above is of Main street Manassas in 1911. Seventy six years ago there were fewer than 1200 Manassas residents.

Today there are over 20,000 residents in Manassas city alone and we're still growing.

Growth creates great opportunities for all of us. Opportunities for jobs, a better place to live and a better way of life for ourselves and families.

These are probably the very reasons that brought you to Prince William County.

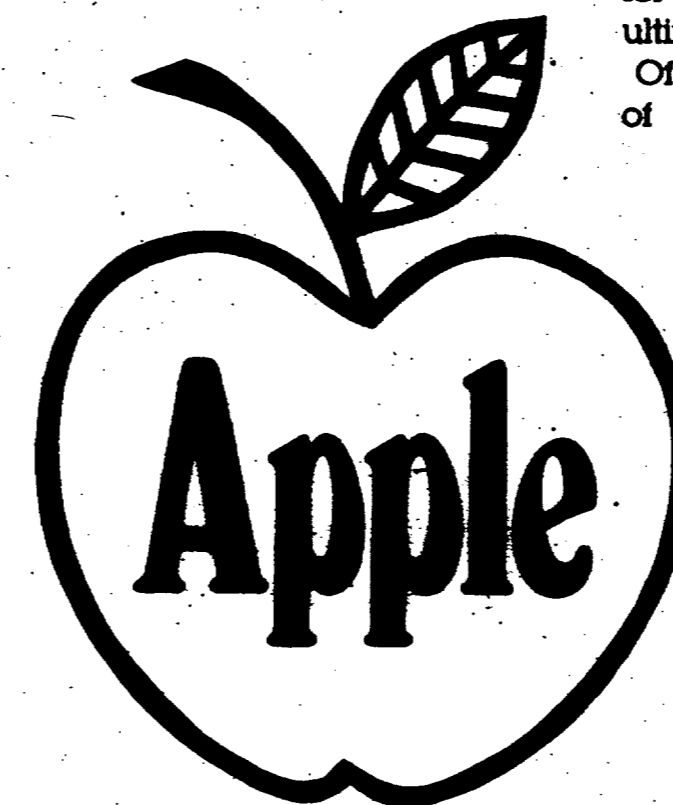
Apple Motors is part of this growth. Locally owned and operated, Apple opened their doors in April of this year. Since then we've made a lot of changes to serve you better. We expanded our parts and service building an astounding 25,000 square feet so you won't be kept waiting unnecessarily. Our BMW showroom grew another 2550 square feet so you can step back for a good look at the worlds ultimate driving machines.

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If touring the country by road, you must see the all new Vixen Motorhome. The award-winning Vixen provides a contemporary approach to motor travel with a sleek aerodynamic profile and engineering design which allows for convenience in parking, unmatched fuel economy and driveability.

There is one principle that remains constant at Apple Motors. That is to provide you with solid, old-fashioned sales and service. We welcome you to Prince William County and invite you to visit us at anytime.



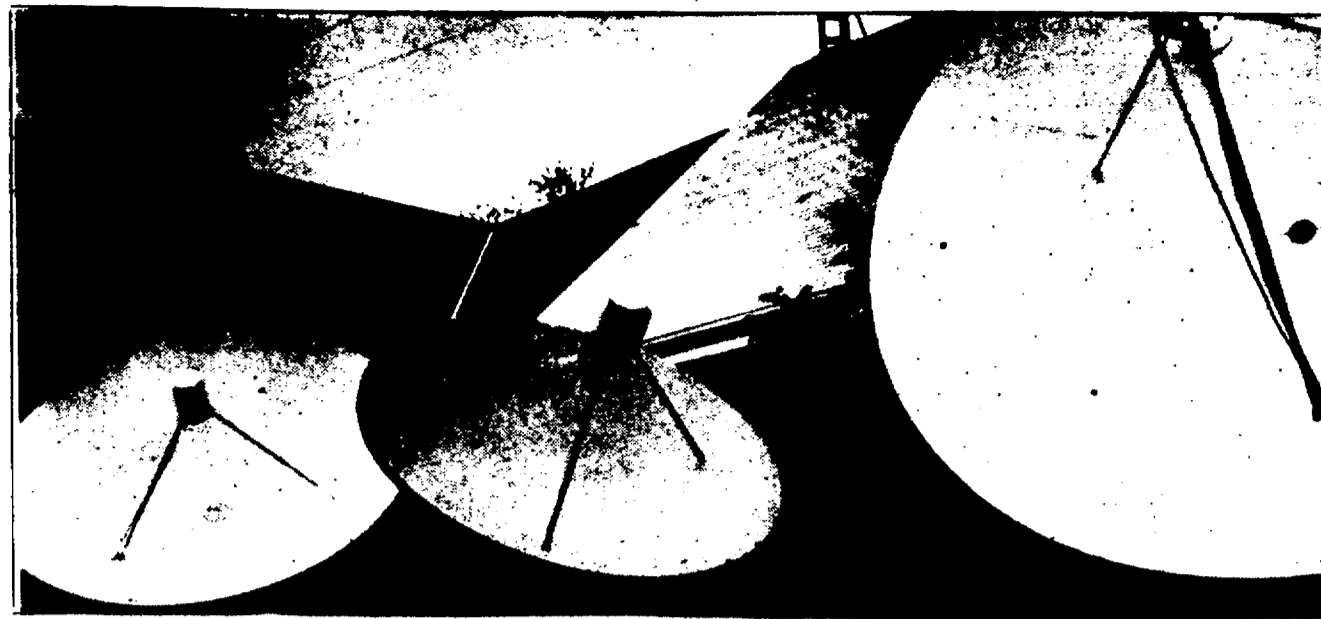
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# Utilities Serve Community Area Companies Offer Hook-ups

Finding a house or apartment and moving into the area might cause problems. But things don't stop there. Next comes calling the utility companies to arrange for electricity, gas or telephone hook-ups.

### Electricity

The city of Manassas Electric Department services about 95 percent of the city. New residents are advised to call for service at least 48-hours (two working days) in advance.

**INFORMATION NUMBERS:**  
New service: 335-8245  
Billing problems: 335-8218  
Service-related problems: 335-8229

A customer service number will be released later this year.

Northern Virginia Electric Co-operative also provides services to the area, but only a small portion. It services Manassas Park and parts of the city.

Customers should call one-day in advance, and the deposit fee is \$40 with a \$10 membership cost. New residents should call 335-0500 for further information.

A third source of power in the county is provided by Virginia Power. They service a small part of the city.

Applications should be made 24 hours in advance and new services require a security deposit. For more information call 494-5111.

### Gas

Washington Gas Light Co. and Columbia Gas of Virginia Inc. both

service the Manassas area. Residents should allow Washington Gas Light Co. 6 - 8 weeks for new mains and line installations. For new service call 750-4325.

Columbia Gas of Virginia Inc. provides lines for residents in both Manassas and Manassas Park. New residents are advised to go to the office one day before to fill out an application. Information number is 361-3181.

### Water

The Manassas Water and Sewer Department services customers in the city vicinity. For residents interested in pump water and sewer maintenance call 335-8237.

Manassas Park residents should call the Treasurer's office at 361-8303.

### Cable Television

Prince William County and the Manassas, Manassas Park areas are all wired for cable hook-ups.

Cable Vision of Manassas provides service to both the city and Manassas Park residents. The company offers over 60 channels with a variety of movie stations and sports networks available at monthly rates. Officials of the company suggest that residents call at least 72 hours in advance, and before they begin any digging in their yards for lines.

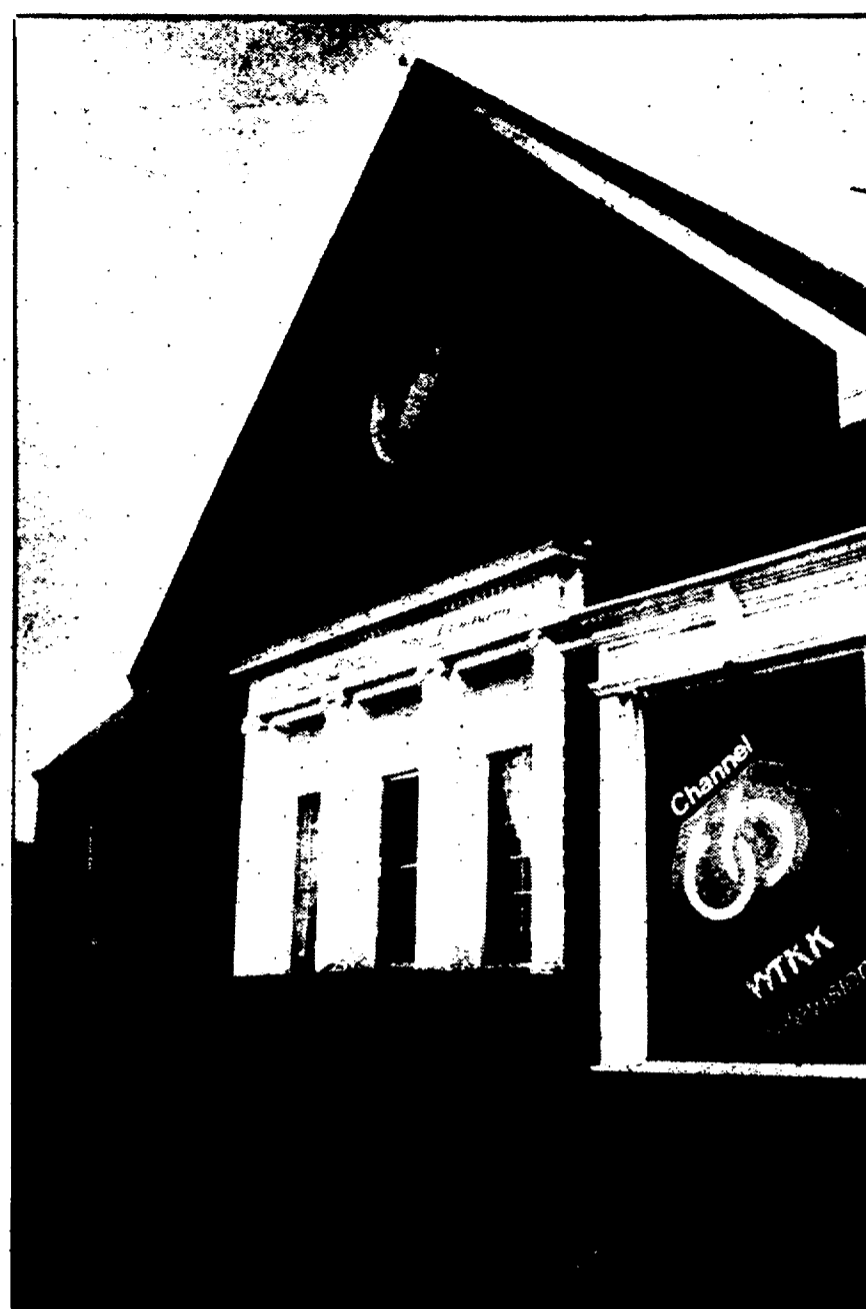
For more information about installation call 368-4227.

### Telephone

Continental Telephone Co. serves some 86,000 customers, including residents of Prince William County, Manassas and Manassas Park. Contel also provides service to Arcola, Dulles International Airport and Stafford County.

Basic hook-ups, depending on pre-wiring in houses or offices, usually can be completed in five working days.

For resident service, call 680-8822.  
For business service, call 680-8833.  
For billing questions, call 680-8811.  
For telephone repairs, call 680-8888.



WTKK, located on Center Street in downtown Manassas, broadcasts Christian programming.

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A school bus travels along Route 234 following a rainfall. The area averages about 40 inches of precipitation annually.

# Weather County Sees Hot and Cold of It

If the changing seasons hold a special appeal for you, Virginia is definitely a state worth exploring and enjoying.

With an average July temperature of 78 degrees, the summer months in Virginia offer a multitude of activities made for the outdoors. From sunning at the beach to enjoying a bluegrass concert on a mountain-side, the summer in the state has a little bit of everything for everybody.

Blessed by the Gulf Stream airflow, summerlike weather often dominates the area from early May to mid-October.

Washingtonians and suburbanites, who know about the intense heat and humidity of a Washington, D.C. summer, usually flee the city on weekends. Patience is a precious virtue for any commuter on a Friday afternoon fighting beach and mountain traffic.

Indeed, weather forecasters for much of July and August could play a recording for the audience — "Today, hazy, hot and humid. Tomorrow, the same."

By October, many Washingtonians are gasping for relief. It arrives first in the form of cooler evenings when the windows can be opened and the air conditioning can be turned off. By mid-to-late October, the tree leaves are turning gold, orange, yellow and red. The first frosts begin to appear in the morning.

But fall is a short season for most of Virginia, lasting only a few weeks. Its entrance is quickly overshadowed by a much stronger and often more violent season — winter.

Sitting in the middle of the eastern seaboard, predicting weather in the

Washington area can be anyone's guess. Winters can be exceptionally mild, with temperatures averaging in the upper 40s for most of January and February. While the metropolitan area can have several southern-like winters in a row, every so often a winter will come along that will make those people who moved here from New Hampshire feel like they never left home.

March brings the first signs of spring, another short season for the area.

Area residents begin to filter outside again, brownbagging their

lunches for the local park and planning that June trip to the beach.

By July, most of them will be complaining of the 95-degree heat and the 60 percent humidity, forgetting about the 12-inch snowstorm they were caught in six months ago as they tried to get home on a late Monday afternoon.

Precipitation for this area averages 40 inches. The average January temperature is 35 degrees, while the average July temperature is 78 degrees. Prince William features a 190-day frost-free growing season.

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# Virginia Adopts Safety Belt Law

Virginia has joined the band wagon to become the 28th state in the nation to enforce a seat-belt law.

Effective Jan. 1, the state will require the driver and any front-seat passenger of a motor vehicle to wear both a safety lap belt and a shoulder harness. If the driver is pulled over and is unstrapped, he will be fined \$25.

Child safety seats also are required by state law. Any child under the age of 4 must be secured in a car seat while riding in a Virginia registered vehicle. Any resident who is financially unable to buy a child

safety seat may apply to the nearest Department of Motor Vehicles for ownership. The fine for not observing this law is also \$25.

For more information on the use of seat belts or safety seats, call the toll free hotline number: 1-800-533-1882.

Virginia will introduce a new type of driving under the influence law which goes into effect April 1. This law states that drivers may be pulled over and tested for driving under the influence of drugs other than alcohol.

# Tutor Program Helps Refugees

The Refugee Resettlement Office, located in Manassas, helps refugees in Prince William County to improve their English language skills. And the office recruits volunteer tutors to teach students in a one-on-one situation.

The refugees are men and women from different, troubled areas of the world. They are of different ages and educational backgrounds. They all have a limited knowledge of

English. In order to function successfully in this country, they must be able to communicate effectively.

Tutors not only teach, they learn about another culture and share in the student's experiences here and abroad. Two or three hours per week are needed from volunteers. No experience is required, just a genuine interest in helping others.

For more information, call 369-6101.

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# Agency Boosts Area

Whether you need a nutritionist or just a shot in the arm, take a look into the local Health Department. And, if you're new to the area, the department can help get children ready for area schools. Virginia private and public schools require the same student immunizations. Any student entering state schools must have at least three doses of the DPT vaccination and three oral polio doses and a measles/mumps/rubella vaccination by age 4. Virginia also requires entering students to have had a physical examination within a year of enrollment.

"That's just the bare minimum," said Anne Wilburn, nursing supervisor. But children can be enrolled without all immunizations "as long as they have a plan for completing the series." Schools check to see if students complete the immunizations.

The Health Department offers free immunizations on a walk-in basis. Student must bring past doctor or military records. The office, located on Lee Avenue, is open for vaccinations Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings from 8 to 9. Eight nurses, a pediatrician and a medical director regularly staff the Manassas office.

On a walk-in basis, the center can give any immunizations required for overseas travel. Residents pay a minimum charge. Tuberculosis skin tests, required principally by employers, also are available.

The center also provides the HIP vaccine for children ages 2 to 5. The vaccine, which protects against the organism causing meningitis, costs \$6.

A pediatric clinic offers well-baby check-ups for children up to age 2 is available to those who show financial need. The clinic monitors growth and development as well as routine lab work and immunizations.

"We do not get into sick children check-ups," Wilburn said. "We recommend they have their own physician."

A Wednesday clinic treats people



## Mall Expansion

To keep pace with the spiraling population growth of the Manassas (above) is expanding. The Va. 234 corridor between Manassas and I-66 has an abundance of commercial centers.

with sexually transmitted diseases. The clinic, operating on a walk-in basis, provides free testing. The center also can do AIDS testing.

Family planning sessions are offered on Thursday mornings and afternoons. Participants are assessed on a sliding fee.

The center also provides a maternity clinic, with the first visit scheduled for Monday mornings and later visits on Tuesday. Participants must prove financial need.

A nutrition supplement plan, designed for women, children and infants, meets USDA guidelines. Participants must be financially eligible.

The center also offers monthly Medicaid screening.

For more information about the programs and financial requirements, call the Health Department at 335-6300.

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Audry Siska gives Sylvia Payne, 2, a vaccination while Luvinia Payne holds her daughter.

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\*I didn't really go to lose weight. I thought that was the first step I would take to get fit. So I went to class to get that "happy glow." The next thing I knew, I started changing my eating habits and found stress is all important in my program.

I've never been able to stick to any exercise program until Jazzercise. I started last April and it was here on the first jazz.

Having tried all the other gym workouts, I can truthfully say Jazzercise has the right idea. It's a fantastic, enjoyable physical fitness, with positive psychological effects. It's one of the best things I've ever done for myself.

# Change Superintendent Sets Jail Goals

By MALISSA FANTANAROSA  
 JM Staff Writer

Richard G. Kiekbusch knew in January when he was appointed by the Regional Jail Board that things wouldn't be easy. It was then that he defined his goals.

As the new jail superintendent at the Prince William-Manassas Regional Adult Detention Center on Lee Avenue, Kiekbusch has decided that his aim is twofold: to increase officer staff and alleviate the overcrowded conditions.

The jail facilities are fairly new. Completed in 1982, the building is meant to house no more than 175 inmates. At the present time, the numbers well exceed 240 and Kiekbusch anticipates a continuous rise in inmate population. "We were consistently in the high 270s. At one time we hit 290, so we're actually down right now," said Kiekbusch, who earned his doctorate in sociology.

Of the 100 full-time employees, 65 are officers who supervise and attempt to maintain control in the cell block areas. "There is no doubt about it, we are understaffed," Kiekbusch said.

As overcrowding continues to be a problem in Prince William County, he also agreed that it is a concern nationwide. "It's hard to get people (decision makers) to pay attention to the problem," he said.

Of the 175 single-cell blocks,

Kiekbusch said at least two-thirds are double bunked. On the weekends when inmates filter in more frequently, he said that they sleep on tables in the lawyer conference room. Kiekbusch's main concern with the overcrowding problem is that inmates become more hostile

*"We have all the ingredients of a definite (hostile) situation. The community cannot keep ignoring this place."*

—Richard Kiekbusch

and dangerous because they are confined to such minimal spaces. This results in tragedy and oftentimes law suits.

"We have all the ingredients here of a definite (hostile) situation. The community cannot keep on ignoring this place," Kiekbusch said.

Changes are being made internally in the managerial department. Staff development and more improved equipment have been added to keep up with the growth. Also, the State Compensation Board recently authorized five new staff positions

effective July 1. According to Kiekbusch, these are the first new jobs passed since July 1983.

A staff training program has been initiated to assist officer with controlling the prisoners. "I am concerned about safety, control and security of the officers," he said. Another special safety mechanism is the private elevator which connects the courthouse with the jail.

The jail provides many services to its inmates. These programs include educational development and an opportunity to achieve a General Equivalency Degree. In the last four years, 122 prisoners earned GED diplomas.

The jail also provides mental health and substance abuse services along with some counseling, and a recreation program which is held three hours per week. A jail chaplain is available to coordinate group or individual counseling services as well.

"We would like to do more, but that would require some additional staff and additional space," Kiekbusch said about the jail's programs.

Cost per day for each inmate is estimated at \$45. Each inmate receives three meals daily, and some have access to an indoor gym and outdoor recreation area.

The facility, Kiekbusch said "is like a small city. We're basically self-contained here."



Richard Kiekbusch was named jail superintendent in January.

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## Senior Center Offers Second Home to Some

By KYRA SCARTON  
JM Special Writer

Darlene Cranmer likes the couples.

To her, they're just like teen-agers in love for the first time.

"They are walking down the hall, sitting on the glider as close together as they can," she said.

The expressions are the same, the twinkle in the eyes just as fresh. But these aren't 15-year-olds. These are senior citizens, their hair turned almost snow white, out for a day at the Prince William Senior Center.

"They're in their 80s," said Cranmer, director of the senior center. "They have each other."

In the center's 10-year history, Cranmer's seen dozens of 50th wedding anniversaries. And four weddings.

"They met and married here as a result of coming to the center," she said. "And we're working on a couple more."

The senior center, which moved to its new location in October, offers a place for the elderly to meet, socialize and learn a little bit about aging. With programs ranging from dances to legal aid, the center serves more than 450 registered members. The center is open free of charge to all Prince William, Manassas and Manassas Park residents age 60 and older.

"We try to challenge the seniors here. We don't want them to just come here and sit," Cranmer said. The new building, with a 200-person capacity, holds a game room, television area, pool room, wellness center and a multi-purpose room.

And the Manassas center and its sister center in Woodbridge hold the county's only two smoking areas allowed in county offices. The Manassas senior citizens don't want it there anymore.

"I just get so many inside chuckles from the successes," said Cranmer, who started working with the county's Commission on Aging as a volunteer and then chairman. After working as a nutrition program manager, she joined the staff as senior center director.

The senior citizens make the job for her. And the senior center makes the difference for them. "They told me they used to take a handful of pills and stare at four walls," she said.

With just a phone call the day before, the center arranges to pick-up any senior citizens in the county and bring them to the center for the day. Especially since many of the members can't drive anymore. The center gives them some independence.

The center also provides some companionship for them. Many come to the center widows and widowers, still slightly scared or alone.

"They think the whole world has come to an end for them," Cranmer said. "And I'm sure it felt that way to them."

Part of the center's plans for August includes establishing a widow/widower support group to help with coping with being alone and safety of living only. The group also would bring people together for dining and socializing.

Although the average age of the



Annise Hudson practices her pool shots at the Senior Center in preparations for the Senior Olympics.

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## Group Builds Future For Retarded Citizens

By MALISSA FANTANAROSA  
JM Staff Writer

A world that seems almost beyond coping is turned into a life of joy and achievement with the help of a special breed of people at the local Association for Retarded Citizens.

The organization was first established in 1963 with two local chapters, the Manassas Association for Retarded Citizens and the Eastern Prince William Association for Retarded Citizens.

Later, in July 1984, when the United Way of the National Capitol Area refused further funding to the Manassas chapter, the two local units merged to form what is now the Greater Prince William Association for Retarded Citizens.

This non-profit organization, which promotes and operates programs for the mentally retarded child, adult and their families, exists basically on community and state funding.

"In Prince William County, we are very fortunate because we have a lot of people supporting our organization," Karen Smith, executive director of the association said.

Smith admits however, that funding can be a difficult and scarce issue at times, especially when initiating a new program.

"It's difficult to get new dollars to sustain the programs. We're competing with other worth while causes out there that need to be funded as well," she said.

The association provides a wide variety of services to its clients. Keeping up with an interesting offering of programs is a main priority, Smith said.

"We are more of an active provider of services. We try to integrate as many as the handicapped individuals as we possibly can," she explained.

The programs which presently exist include a vocational program, which allows a handicapped person to get out and do janitorial work or lawn services in and around the community.

The group also sponsors the Spinaweb boutique in Occoquan which enables a handicapped individual the pleasures of creating and selling his or her own crafts to the public.

The Respite Care program provides trained professionals to go to the homes of the handicapped and care for them while the parent takes a break.

"It's not just babysitting. Trained individuals provide good education and fun," Smith said.

See Retarded Citizens on page 11.

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## Program Gives Parents a Night Off

By MALISSA FANTANAROSA  
JM Staff Writer

"My parents have adopted about 20 kids and a lot of them are handicapped. That's probably where my interest comes from," says George Mason University student Lisa Adams, who has witnessed firsthand the hardships of the lives of handicapped children.

Now the coordinator of "Parent's Night Out," a program sponsored by the Association for Retarded Citizens - Greater Prince William, this energetic young woman finds time in her busy schedule to care for more than 15 disabled youngsters every month.

Adams is preparing for an undergraduate degree in elementary education, and she hopes to continue further studies in special education. She has been contributing her time, while gaining extensive practical experience, by working with the association since 1983.

"I began working at the day care center and then became interested in Respite," she said.

Adams claims that she has always had a deep interest and enthusiasm for working with children and feels that kids are kids no matter what

their disability may be.

"When it comes to children, I don't think it matters if their handicapped or not handicapped," said Adams.

Her compassion for the handicapped child is something that is

**"It gives the parents a break and at the same time all of the children are together — just the interaction itself is good."**

—Lisa Adams

inbred. Growing up in the presence of a number of handicapped children has been at least one factor which has led Adams to this type of career.

Her job requires patience and organization, she said. "Everybody has patience for different things. When it comes to children I have got it, but when I'm in a car I have no patience," she said. "Also, having a plan and something to go with gives

## Retarded Citizens

Continued from page 10.

Transportation is also provided to and from many of the programs.

The most recently funded service, set up in the middle of June, is a program which deals with the most severely handicapped adults. In this program professionals work at teaching the clients skills in areas such as socialization and self-help.

"We don't have a name for it yet, but we're real excited about it. It was a nice surprise to us," Smith said, adding that the association has been very successful in initiating and carrying out a variety of programs.

"There is a waiting list for just about every program that we have."

There are approximately 58 trained staff members available to conduct these programs. Staff people are required to maintain a dose of patience, however it is not the sole criteria for a job like this Smith

explained.

"Patience is not as important as you think, I think it's more a desire to treat people who have a handicap or disability as people and not as objects. They treat the handicapped individual with dignity and respect," she said.

"It takes people who will not pity them, but want them to maximize their abilities — people who encourage their handicapped individuals to meet their potential in life," Smith added.

She stressed the importance of knowing yourself before you attempt to know your client and deal with their problems. Dealing with family pressures and concerns is also an intimate part of this job. Smith said that she has her own sort of philosophy for describing the type of person cut out for this work.

"As a staff person, you've got to be an up person as opposed to a down person," she said.

me patience," Adams added.

Parent's Night Out allows the parents a nice, well-deserved break with the assurance of knowing that trained professionals are caring for their children.

"It gives the parents a break and at the same time all of the children are together — just the interaction itself is good," she explained.

The evening, which is alternated from one end of the county to the other, occurs each month from 6:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. The night is highlighted by a free play session, movie, activity, snack and a rest period at the end.

The children are split up into two groups and housed in two separate rooms, one for ages infancy to 2 years, the other for kids three and up. Approximately four counselors are on hand to assist with the program.

Adams, along with everything else, is a counselor for the mentally retarded adults in the supervised departments with the association. This program is aimed at teaching the handicapped adult how to live on their own by concentrating on matters such as money marketing, check writing skills and the uses of a microwave oven.

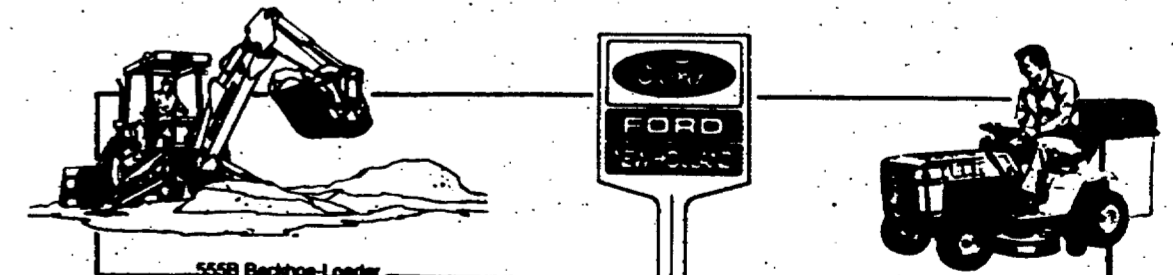
The association is an asset to the community in many ways. It's comprised of a group of people who have chosen to dedicate their time to making a better life for people who are much less fortunate.

"I think we have a sincere desire to provide quality services as well as care for the individual person," Smith said. Not only does the association relish in personal satisfaction since its beginnings 23 years ago, but it gains pleasure in watching its clientele gain happiness and growth.

"They're very appreciative of the services and care. It's fun to see them getting so much out of the programs," Smith said.

For more information about the services provided by the Association for Retarded Citizens - Greater Prince William, call the administrative office daily between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at 670-4800.

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MAY 1987

MANASSAS	1.9 percent
MANASSAS PARK	2.1 percent
PRINCE WILLIAM COUNTY	2.4 percent
NORTHERN VIRGINIA	2.4 percent
VIRGINIA	4.6 percent
NATIONAL	6.1 percent

SOURCE: Virginia Employment Commission



### Builders work on the new Bull Run units. Localities Set Tax Rates

Besides state sales and income taxes, each jurisdiction also sets other local taxes. The state enforced a 4.5-cent sales tax in January.

In Manassas, residents pay \$1.16 per \$100 for real estate based on 100 percent of the fair market value. They also pay \$3.05 per \$100 for a personal property tax for 1987, based on 100 percent of the average loan of NADA.

In Manassas Park set a \$1.69 per \$100 for the real estate tax, based on 100 percent of the fair market value. They also pay \$3.50 per \$100 as the personal property tax rate, set by 100 percent of the average trade-in value.

In Prince William County, residents face a base rate of at least \$1.30 per \$100 for real estate, based on 100 percent of the assessed value. The personal property tax is \$3.75 per \$100 on 100 percent of the wholesale value. County residents also must pay a basic rate for county services such as fire protection.

# Employment

## Job Service Helps Connect Employees with Employers

The Manassas Division of the Virginia Employment Commission Job Service Office aims at assisting both the employer and the employee. The office provides free services and has a number of programs which are beneficial to the community.

It's obvious that the area is experiencing major growth changes. And with these changes comes an array of new job opportunities. The office serves the employer in helping him try to hire someone to fill the position. It also assists the job seeker by enabling him to define and discover his capabilities.

"We don't do selection. We don't tell the employer who to hire. We try to find people who meet the qualifications," said Rick Slusher, job service manager.

Interested employers can start the employee hunting process with a phone call. Someone at the office will get the information from the employer in order to begin recruiting, Slusher said.

A person seeking employment must complete a registration form at the office. This form will determine a person's background in education and previous employment as well as gain pertinent information about job preferences. Job preferences can include salary, hours, days of the week and possibly a specific company that the seeker would like to work for. With this information the office tries to place a worker in a specialized field according to his skills.

Statistics from 1986 show that about 5,000 job seekers turned in

application forms to the Manassas office. From this number at least 1,100 were placed in jobs. Slusher said that about 20 percent are successful in attaining a job, but that the other 80 percent were not completely turned away or unsuccessful. Those who don't get placed in a position by the office can learn from the other programs and find ways to become more employable, he said.

Other programs offered by the office are job counseling for people considering career moves. Employability training is a service which helps individuals who know what they want to do, but are weak with interviewing skills and job retention skills. Workshops are offered for this program periodically. "We like to offer it at least once per month. Sometimes more, depending on the need," Slusher said.

Information about job opportunities locally, statewide and in other parts of the country is also available through the office.

As of May 1987, Manassas was tied for first place with Falls Church as being the lowest unemployment district in the state at 1.9 percent. Slusher said, "That puts us in pretty good shape."

The Manassas office opened its doors in March of 1984. It is located at 8675 Phoenix Drive. For more information call 361-1126.

—Rick Slusher

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# Business Center Shows Wave of Future

By KYRA SCARTON  
JM Special Writer

While just another Los Angeles commuter, Wendy Canny thought she had invented something new for the business world.

After all, those other people were doing the same thing: Fighting daily traffic and wasting valuable time stuck on the L.A. Freeway.

"I was just spending all this time commuting," Canny said. "I thought there was a better way."

She found out later she was just part of a trend. But still, she added a new dimension to working in Manassas. Sort of a one-stop-suits-all type of business.

"I didn't know that the whole world was doing this," Canny said.

Now each day, Canny reports to her office in the Crestwood Office Complex. She's an executive secretary. For about 25 businesses.

"I thought I'd invented it," she said. "Truthfully, driving in and out of L.A."

Canny owns and manages Business Support Center, but she quickly labels herself a "working boss." Equipped with state-of-the-art business machines and manned by three executive secretaries, the center also houses 14 offices, many occupied by representatives of major companies in the area. No entry-level jobs here, Canny stresses.

"People can use us however they want," said Canny, a petite woman dressed in a stylish peach suit. Her eyes twinkle behind her glasses and a smile never leaves her face.

"I have no interest in driving anywhere up (Interstate) 66. I live here. I work here," she said.

Many of the businessmen at the center report there each morning, pick up a cup of coffee and sort through their mail and messages, she said. After a few phone calls — the office shares a metro telephone service — the businessmen head in to Washington to meet with clients. They've started their days, but they've avoided much of the rush hour.

"They don't need an office in D.C.," she said. "They just need to be in D.C." Many of the businessmen report back to the Business Support Center to check messages and complete other work and last-minute phone calls before heading home. And, like Canny, many live in Manassas.

Business Support Center also offers one of the area's only public FAX machines.

All those high-tech office supplies take their toll. "You have to put in the best because when someone rents just a portion, they expect the best," she said.

One of the executive secretaries, doubling as a receptionist, greets visitors. The center opens the mail or fills out work orders. The office also handles typing, cassette dictation, resume consulting and notary service.

Canny opened the office near the Holiday Inn but moved to the Crestwood Office Complex after just 11 months. She needed more space.

The complex sprawls over 3,500 square feet, including space in adjacent buildings, and Canny still has her mind on expansion.

That also documents the business' progress. It took a year to fully develop just half of the complex. When

she opened the second part, the offices filled in seven weeks. A faint smell blending fresh paint and new carpeting still meets visitors at the door.

But all the growth must come in time. "We want to pace ourselves so we can justify the costs," Canny said.

She designed the first part of the building just for herself. "I would have been very happy and very grateful for that," Canny said.

At the same time, Canny learned to take things a little easier. When her young nephews came to live with them for several months, Canny cut back on the 14-hour days she'd put in for three years. And she hasn't started putting in any more hours than needed.

"I learned from that you don't have to kill yourself and be a workaholic," she said.

Trying to make each day easier for her bosses, she even brings each a cup of coffee when they come in the morning. "People don't want to be in a sterile environment, I'm convinced," she said.

"I practically never get cranky at work. I think that's safe to say," Canny said.

When a new business joins the company, Canny gets to work. The businessman's name gets put everywhere in sight, from the message board to the mailroom.

"He immediately feels like he was expected," she said. But the office doesn't cater only to men. Female executives fill three of the offices.

And about 30 kinds of office stationery fill the cupboard, but working for numerous usually doesn't

See Business Center on page 41.



Wendy Canny checks tape transcriptions as Kathy Oster types.

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# IBM Keeps Growing as Area's Largest Industry

By ROBLAYBOURNE  
JM Special Writer

The International Business Machines Corporation plant located on the western edge of Manassas is the area's largest employer and biggest taxpayer. With 5,100 employees the IBM plant has fueled much of the recent economic growth of the city.

The IBM complex here opened in fall 1968 in a leased building with only 19 employees. It now encompasses 12 major buildings which contain 2.5 million square feet of manufacturing and office space. The first permanent building in the complex was begun in March 1969,

and the first commercial semi-conductor circuits rolled off the assembly line that summer.

Throughout the 1970s, the plant saw steady growth in both commercial and government contracts. In 1972, the first federal government work began in the Manassas plant with a program to assemble and test submarine sonar systems, which continues to this day.

Between 1975 and 1980, the plant operations were devoted exclusively to work for the federal government. In 1980, IBM's General Technology Division announced the reopening of commercial semi-conductor manufacturing at the plant. Since

1980 the plant's operations have been divided between the General Technology Division and the Federal Systems Division.

The GTD assemblies and tests semi-conductor devices which are used in IBM products ranging from typewriters to the largest computers. Presently, the FSD develops, manufactures and tests advanced information processing systems which are used on submarines, surface ships, military aircraft, space platforms and military use on the ground.

As recently as April, the plant received a \$109.2 million contract for the "second phase" production of the Advanced Signal Processor that

transforms sound or sensor data into digital signals. The ASP will be the U.S. Navy's first standard signal processor and will be used in Navy air, ship and underwater applications. An IBM spokesman notes that the submarine systems work is a large program with "a lot of long-term business" and "shows the stability in the future of the (plant) site."

The 592-acre Manassas IBM site is one of four major IBM sites in the Washington Metropolitan area and is the only one in Virginia. The site is located primarily in the city of Manassas with a portion of the plant in adjacent Prince William County.

In 1986 IBM paid \$4.9 million in personal property and real estate taxes to the city and county. Although specific figures for the Manassas plant were not available, IBM's operations in Virginia of which the Manassas plant has 5,100 of the total 6,842 employees, is estimated to have a \$360.7 million economic impact on the state, with a capital investment of \$391 million. It should also be noted that IBM's Virginia operations employment profile shows 20.2 percent minority employment and 29.5 percent female employment.

Local reaction to IBM's Manassas operations have been positive. Robert H. Singletary, president of the Prince William County-Greater Manassas Chamber of Commerce notes that the corporation provides "high-skilled, well-paying jobs" which makes it quite attractive as an employer. Singletary also pointed out that IBM as the area's "leading corporate citizen" helps attract other "similar high-quality employers." He also noted that IBM's continuous training of its employees provides "an increased knowledge base to the area."

Amid the campus-like buildings of the plant is a 16-grave cemetery which is believed to contain the remains of confederate soldiers and slaves as well as the relatives of the late radio personality Arthur God-

frey. The Godfrey graves are the most recent in the cemetery; their marble markers are inscribed with the dates 1907 and 1908. The tiny cemetery which is surrounded by a fence sits on a knoll adjacent to a commercial component manufacturing building.

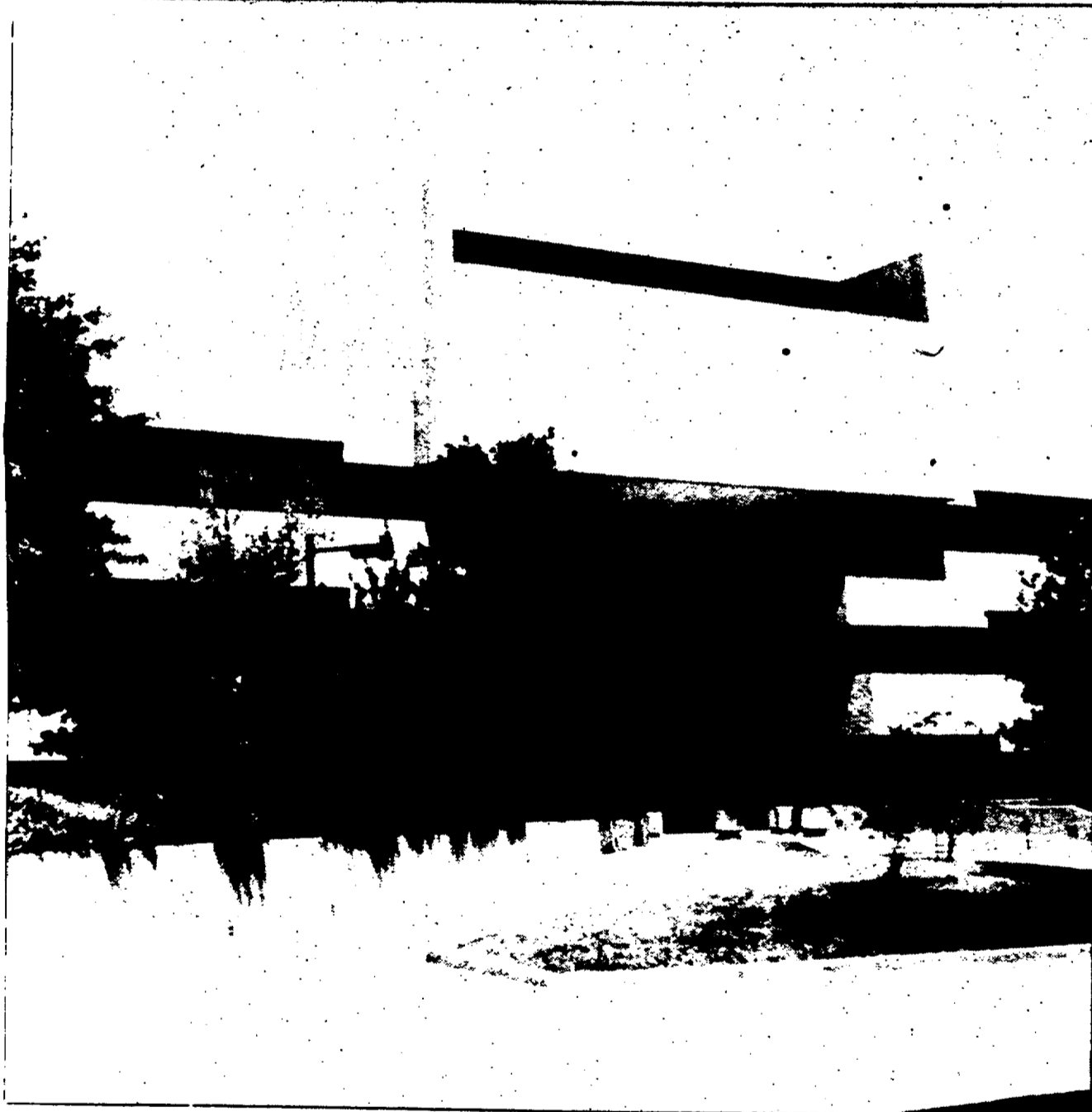
Over five years ago, IBM experienced a problem when it was found that the volatile chemical and "suspected carcinogen" tetrachloroethylene had seeped into some of the groundwater adjacent to the plant. IBM, along with the Environmental Protection Agency, state and local officials, developed a "plan of study" and has undertaken testing of the surrounding groundwater to determine the extent of the problem and how best to take remedial action.

According to an IBM spokesman, the "EPA and state officials are very pleased" with the present monitoring plan. Assistant Manassas City Manager Clyde Wimmer notes that, IBM as "a responsible corporate citizen takes care of its problems."

IBM encourages its employees to become involved in local community activities. The corporation makes donations to civic organizations in which its employees are involved, through its Fund for Community Service. The corporation has also provided equipment to local rescue squads, and a piano to a home for the elderly, as well as contributing to the Special Olympics. Last Thanksgiving, employees in Manassas packed 2,000 dinners for needy families.

The future of the relationship between IBM and the Manassas area seems bright. Assistant City Manager Wimmer states, "We look forward to a long relationship with IBM" and notes that the corporation has already purchased "the water and sewer capacity for expansion."

"They are ideal to work with," Wimmer explained and added, "let's keep our little pot of gold right here."



The IBM complex sits along Godwin Drive and Wellington Road.



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# Museum Builds from Centennial Celebration

With Manassas' Centennial celebration in 1973 came the idea for a city museum.

Walter Rohr, who had been asked to generate ideas for the Centennial, thought a museum might be the ticket.

An article in the local newspaper brought in 56 replies to her request for artifacts. The show opened on the second floor of the old Hinson's Department Store at Center and Main streets. The spectators, who paid 25 cents or 50 cents depending on their age, saw old-fashioned ironworks, farm implements and toys.

But after the museum's six-week tour came to an end, Curator Claude McLain returned the items.

The Manassas Historical Committee asked Rohr to join, and soon after the City Council suggested a museum be started with Rohr overseeing the project.

A long-time resident of Manassas, Rohr is the wife of Mayor Edgar Rohr. Together, the couple had been

collecting items for their Rohr's Museum. Although he specializes in antique automobiles, she holds an extensive antique doll collection with 13 cases of them at home.

As they rode around the Virginia countryside, she notices many towns had museums. "I had visited the museum in Strasburg and thought we could have a better museum than this," she said.

She found a space for it almost immediately in the unused Hutchison building, which had housed the first bank in Manassas, built in 1896. She then called 20 others and formed a museum committee, with a friend from the Fireman's Auxiliary helping to clean up the building.

The museum opened Nov. 6, 1974 with little to show. The few displays included only the desk of then Mayor Harry Parrish's grandfather and a half-dozen photographs that had been blown up from postcards.

Today, the museum staff is studying a new location site, with its

holdings cramming the walls.

The museum's collection now feature the Confederate battle flag carried by the Prince William Cavalry, weapons and personal effects from the Civil War. Other popular items include an Army paymaster's desk from the Civil

War, railroad memorabilia and a major exhibit commemorating the 1911 Peace Jubilee.

The city has designated its turn-of-the-century downtown as an historic district, and has developed walking and driving tours of the area.

Hours at the museum are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily, excepts holidays. It is located at 9406 Main St., 368-1873. The museum also has annual memberships ranging from \$10 to \$100. Friends of the museum receive discounts, an illustrated monthly newsletter and free prints.



Intern Elizabeth Detweiler sorts photographs at the Manassas Museum.

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## State Offers Time-Sharing Holiday Spots

Anyone whose concept of a vacation embraces at least a modicum of barefoot rambles and wading will want to consider the varied alternative lodging available in Virginia: Cottages and cabins, campgrounds and attractive time-sharing units. Many are within easy reach of major tourist attractions, yet allow vacationers to relax for part of the day in pastoral surroundings.

A hot tub? In a cottage? Yes, No. 10, a deluxe model cottage among the 12 rustic cottages that are the crown jewels of the Algonkian Regional Park in Northern Virginia, features a hot tub. Nestled in the woods along the Potomac River shoreline, near Sugarland Run, these cottages aren't far from Loesburg and within easy reach of Mount Vernon, Alexandria and the nation's capital. In demand by Congressmen, honeymooners and many others, these cottages are almost equivalent to French royal hunting retreats, with skylights, cathedral ceilings, fireplaces, linens, fully equipped kitchens, carpeting, and decks overlooking the tranquil river. The cottages are available year-round; book well ahead. Weekly prices vary according to season and size but range from about \$445 (3 br., low season) to \$505 (5 br., high season). (High season is mid-May to mid-September.)

The cabins have immense appeal to families who wish to sight-see in the morning and pursue recreational activities with their children in the afternoon. The park offers a top-rated golf course, plus boat-launching facilities, swimming, slides, seawalls and picnic areas.

Cabins are also available in the Prince William Forest National Park, which has more than 90 varieties of trees and shrubs and also offers hiking, biking, fishing and nature trails. In addition, housekeeping cabins are on the Blue Ridge Parkway at Rocky Knob.

Chincoteague Island, known to the Indians as "beautiful land across the water," is on Virginia's Eastern Shore, near the Assateague Island National Seashore and Chincoteague National Wildlife Refuge. More than 25 companies offer cottage rentals, and two firms include boats with the cottages. Prices vary with size and condition.

Eight of Virginia's state parks also have housekeeping cottages: Westmoreland State Park, Claytor Lake, Douthat, Fairy Stone, Hungry Mother, Seashore, Staunton River and Twin Lakes. These are of concrete, frame or log construction. The occupancy period is from late April through late September, and weekly prices range from \$95 per week for a one-room cabin to \$180 for a two-bedroom (\$216 at Seashore State Park). Douthat State Park has a five-bedroom lodge for \$375. Overnight cabins are available at Westmoreland State Park for \$15 a night.

More than 200 cottages are available at Virginia Beach, which has been called the "Beach Lover's Beach." With three miles of concrete boardwalk, friendly people, myriad amusements and many good restaurants, Virginia Beach has become a major East Coast resort establishment. *Angela Cox*



The Manassas Bakery on Centreville Road offers a full line of specially decorated cakes.

national hostel and an overgrown beach cottage. It is a sprawling, structure two blocks off the oceanfront, with an old-fashioned front porch (where breakfast is served), rocking chairs, and welcome signs in five languages. A world map adorns the lobby, crowded with pins marking visitors' homes. There are dormitories for men and women, plus a few bed-and-breakfast rooms.

Some vacationers may prefer Sandbridge, a quiet, semi-isolated peninsula 10 miles south of Virginia Beach between the ocean and Back Bay. Contemporary, angular beach houses with fireplaces, skylights

and picture windows dot the shorelines. Families often book the same Sandbridge cottages year after year.

The motor home has been called the "new summer cottage," and owners of RV's as well as budget-conscious tent campers will revel in the more than 150 campgrounds which dot Virginia. They are in four national recreational parks, 18 state, and 16 regional parks as well as in the state's two national forests. They exist in all areas, from the coast to the Allegheny and Blue Ridge mountains and from Northern

See State Offers on page 38.

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## Bakery Goods Keep Devoted Following

By SCOTT BLASER  
JM Special Writer

Doughnuts, cakes, danish and other baked goodies line the display cases at the Manassas Bakery, the mother lode of breakfast tasties for a devoted following.

Located at 9000 Centreville Road, the bakery has been in business at that location for 28 years. It was started by Bernard and Laura Phalin, and has been a family business ever since. To open the bakery, Phalin's original investment was \$1,000, which bought him a place in a town that was virtually unknown. Karen Kalsted, his daughter, says, "The only thing I remember in Manassas at that time was a service station."

Bernard Phalin learned baking during his tour of service in the Navy and wanted to continue the profession when he got out. He started his business offering doughnuts and pastries. Not long afterwards he baked a wedding cake and sold it for \$12, and that was the beginning of today's business in which specialty cakes are a major part.

"That cake would sell for about \$200 today," Kalsted said.

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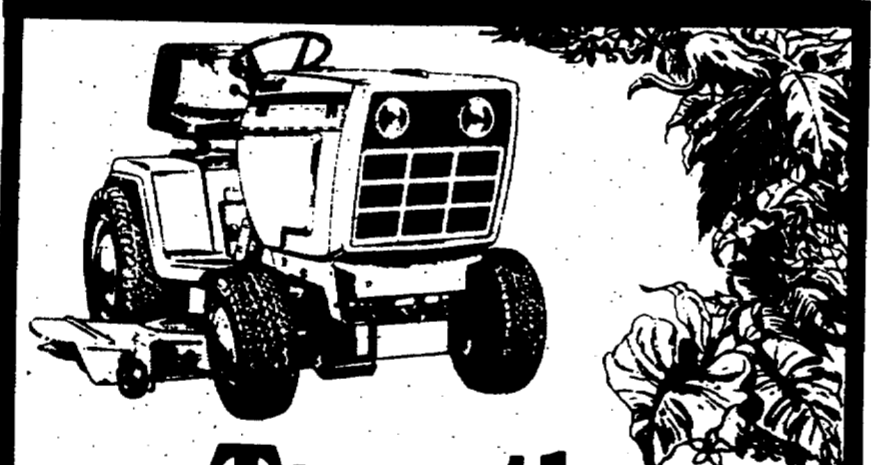
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- Signal Hill Mini Storage, 8494-B Signal Hill Rd., Manassas, 369-5607.
- Storage America, 50 Manassas Drive, Manassas Park, 368-3110.

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# State Offers Time-Sharing Holiday Spots

Anyone whose concept of a vacation embraces at least a modicum of barefoot rambles and wading will want to consider the varied alternative lodging available in Virginia: Cottages and cabins, campgrounds and attractive time-sharing units. Many are within easy reach of major tourist attractions, yet allow vacationers to relax for part of the day in pastoral surroundings.

A hot tub? In a cottage? Yes, No. 10, a deluxe model cottage among the 12 rustic cottages that are the crown jewels of the Algonkian Regional Park in Northern Virginia, features a hot tub. Nestled in the woods along the Potomac River shoreline, near Sugarland Run, these cottages aren't far from Leesburg and within easy reach of Mount Vernon, Alexandria and the nation's capital. In demand by Congressmen, honeymooners and many others, these cottages are almost equivalent to French royal hunting retreats, with skylights, cathedral ceilings, fireplaces, linens, fully equipped kitchens, carpeting, and decks overlooking the tranquil river. The cottages are available year-round; book well ahead. Weekly prices vary according to season and size but range from about \$445 (3 br., low season) to \$505 (5 br., high season). (High season is mid-May to mid-September.)

The cabins have immense appeal to families who wish to sight-see in the morning and pursue recreational activities with their children in the afternoon. The park offers a top-rated golf course, plus boat-launching facilities, swimming, slides, seawas and picnic areas.

Cabins are also available in the Prince William Forest National Park, which has more than 90 varieties of trees and shrubs and also offers hiking, biking, fishing and nature trails. In addition, housekeeping cabins are on the Blue Ridge Parkway at Rocky Knob.

Chincoteague Island, known to the Indians as "beautiful land across the water," is on Virginia's Eastern Shore, near the Assateague Island National Seashore and Chincoteague National Wildlife Refuge. More than 25 companies offer cottage rentals, and two firms include boats with the cottages. Prices vary with size and condition.

Eight of Virginia's state parks also have housekeeping cottages: Westmoreland State Park, Claytor Lake, Douthat, Fairy Stone, Hungry Mother, Seashore, Staunton River and Twin Lakes. These are of concrete, frame or log construction. The occupancy period is from late April through late September, and weekly prices range from \$95 per week for a one-room cabin to \$180 for a two-bedroom (\$216 at Seashore State Park). Douthat State Park has a five-bedroom lodge for \$375. Overnight cabins are available at Westmoreland State Park for \$15 a night.

More than 200 cottages are available at Virginia Beach, which has been called the "Beach Lover's Beach." With three miles of concrete boardwalk, friendly people, myriad amusements and many good restaurants, Virginia Beach has become a major East Coast resort establishment. Angelo's Cot-



The Manassas Bakery on Centreville Road offers a full line of specially decorated cakes.

national hostel and an overgrown beach cottage. It is a sprawling structure two blocks off the oceanfront, with an old-fashioned front porch (where breakfast is served), rocking chairs, and welcome signs in five languages. A world map adorns the lobby, crowded with pins marking visitors' homes. There are dormitories for men and women, plus a few bed-and-breakfast rooms.

Some vacationers may prefer Sandbridge, a quiet, semi-isolated peninsula 10 miles south of Virginia Beach between the ocean and Back Bay. Contemporary, angular beach houses with fireplaces, skylights

and picture windows dot the shorelines. Families often book the same Sandbridge cottages year after year.

The motor home has been called the "new summer cottage," and owners of RV's as well as budget-conscious tent campers will revel in the more than 150 campgrounds which dot Virginia. They are in four national recreational parks, 18 state, and 16 regional parks as well as in the state's two national forests. They exist in all areas, from the coast to the Allegheny and Blue Ridge mountains and from Northern

See State Offers on page 36.

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# Bakery Goods Keep Devoted Following

By SCOTT BLASER  
JM Special Writer

Doughnuts, cakes, danish and other baked goodies line the display cases at the Manassas Bakery, the mother lode of breakfast tasties for a devoted following.

Located at 9000 Centreville Road, the bakery has been in business at that location for 28 years. It was started by Bernard and Laura Phalin, and has been a family business ever since. To open the bakery, Phalin's original investment was \$1,000, which bought him a place in a town that was virtually unknown. Karen Kalsted, his daughter, says, "The only thing I remember in Manassas at that time was a service station."

Bernard Phalin learned baking during his tour of service in the Navy and wanted to continue the profession when he got out. He started his business offering doughnuts and pastries. Not long afterwards he baked a wedding cake and sold it for \$12, and that was the beginning of today's business in which specialty cakes are a major part.

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There is no obligation. After all, the whole idea is to get—not give up.

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# Local Cleaners Put Freshness Back in Clothes

By MARY ELLEN COLANDENE  
JM Special Writer

"Everything is easier now," said Rita Campbell, who operates a pressing machine at the Crest Cleaners & Launderers at West Gate Plaza.

Campbell's first experience in the dry cleaning industry was at age 14 in her native England. "With old petroleum solvent, the fumes were very bad. We had to work in a fire proof room because the solvent was flammable," she said.

Kyle Williams, manager at the West Gate store since 1965, describes the industry's change for the better: "We use perchlorethylene now, an artificial solvent which is not explosive and does not have the strong odor of the old cleaning solution."

Of equipment, he said, "The machines are not as difficult to use now. Pneumatic mechanisms make pulling down and lifting the steam presses much easier."

Campbell describes the days when clothes, still wet with dry cleaning fluid, would have to be carried from one machine to another. Now Williams points with pride to a "dry to dry" mechanical wonder which can be loaded with dry dirty clothes, have the solvent pumped in, agitated, pumped out, and the clothes dried and ready to be removed.

The shop is like a perpetual motion machine with shop personnel responsible for the many steps the soiled item takes from its arrival at the front counter, through stain check, sorting carts, dry cleaner or laundry, pressing machine or a dazzling array of odd shaped steam presses and on to the assembly line to be tagged and covered with a protective plastic sheath. Built into the process are three check points to make sure garments are spotless.

Williams conceded that business is easier when the customer knows what substance caused the stain on an item of clothing. "We can prespot

with the proper substance and treat ink and blood with chemicals."

"The longer spots go before cleaning, the harder they are to remove and some can oxidize and leave permanent stains," he stated in recommending prompt treatment of stains. "Regular care and cleaning keeps soil out of clothes and promotes longer life of a garment as well," Williams added.

Williams advised customers to have winter clothes dry cleaned or laundered before storing for winter. "Moths like 'sweet spots,' food spills that might not even be visible," he said.

He finds "experience a good teacher" when approaching garments that concerned owners bring to him with a special problem. He puts silk in a "temperamental fabric" category which needs to be worked with more than other materials.

"Winter months are the best months for business. In summer we sort of coast through," says Williams of the varying volumes of seasonal business. "People are wearing leisure clothes and are more informal now," he explains.

Williams' staff has grown from four to 11 employees in the 24 years he's been overseeing operations. He served a two year apprenticeship at the first Crest Cleaners location in the Manassas Shopping Center on Mathis Avenue.

"We have customers who started with us in '65 believe it or not," says Williams. "Customers come first and we appreciate them." Speaking



Mattie Cockerham presses a wedding gown for storage.

for himself and the staff he states, "If the customers didn't show up we might as well stay home."

Williams sees a continuing growth in use of the laundry service as well as that of dry cleaning. "People in this fast moving area don't have time to do their own," he states.

Williams' praise of his staff, some who have been with him more than a decade, is echoed by staff member Gine Rhodes' compliment of his managerial style. "I think this is the best managed store. He makes us feel like part of a team," Williams, a Gainesville resident, has a wife,

Linda and a daughter, Susan.

Tucked in a corner of the store overlooking the sidewalk is an alterations department with seamstress Suong Nguyen in charge. Her niece Uyenchi Nguyen helps wait on customers at the front. See Cleaners on page 26.

# Drivers Benefit Cancer Society

By MARGO TURNER  
JM Staff Writer

Ruth Daffan of Nokesville is among the "driving force" behind the Prince William County unit of the American Cancer Society.

Daffan, who considers herself a native of both Nokesville and Manassas, has been serving the last three years as driving coordinator for the volunteer organization's Road to Recovery Driver Recruitment Program, one of various Cancer Society services available to residents throughout the county.

She began as driver coordinator in Woodbridge and remained in this position for two years, working with Lorie Hunter, who was the Manassas driver coordinator. She took on the task of coordinating drivers countywide last year.

Physicians often recommend that their patients do not drive themselves or take public transportation because of the side effects they suffer when they undergo treatment. In Virginia, at least one in five cancer patients has difficulty getting to treatment centers or clinics. Many live alone or have spouses who cannot afford time off from work. Some must travel up to 400 miles from rural areas for the necessary treatments.

Cancer Society volunteers drive patients to and from treatment as often as their schedule allows without charge. More than that, they listen, care and bring a personal touch at a critical time in the life of a patient.

"You have to like people to do this kind of thing," Daffan said. "You get to know the people you drive. You have to be a good listener. This type of volunteer work involves reaching out and helping people."

She drove about 700 miles last year, taking many of the cancer patients to Fairfax Hospital for radiation treatments.

Daffan has 25 drivers, of which 10 live in Manassas and 15 are Woodbridge residents. The drivers consists mainly of retirees and housewives, she said.

During the first three months of this year, her drivers have given 90 rides to six cancer patients.

Since 1981, the American Cancer Society has had a tremendous increase in requests for rides to treatments. Last year, volunteers provided 14,532 rides for 1,896 rides in Prince William County.

Daffan said she has learned about cancer patients needing transportation from other concerned people. She received many names from Hunter and Mary Tuell, who had been the Woodbridge driver coordinator, she said.

The demand for drivers continues to increase, she said, and more drivers are needed in the county. She said drivers use their own cars and deduct the mileage on their itemized income tax forms.

The Prince William County resident joined the local cancer unit six years ago on the invitation of her sister, Senia Merchant of Manassas, who is a honorary member of the unit's board of directors. Daffan serves as a member of the board of directors.

A former federal employee in Virginia and Washington, D.C., for

25 years, she had worked part-time as a clerical helper in the nursing office at Prince William Hospital and also worked for a Manassas attorney.

Daffan said she enjoys volunteering for the Cancer Society and has found coordinating volunteer drivers for the Prince William County unit very challenging.

"It has given me something to do," Daffan said. "I like helping other people."

She and her husband, Art, a Manassas general contractor, are familiar with cancer. Each have lost spouses to cancer.

The couple have three sons, Ned, William and Lee Daffan, and two grandchildren, Katie and Cris Daffan.

Along with the free transportation service, the American Cancer Society provides free medical supplies such as bandages, beds, wheelchairs, walkers and commodes on loan or gift bases, and free education programs with emphasis on cancer prevention and early detection.


In addition, there are free rehabilitation programs, including Reach to Recovery for women and men who have had breast surgery; New Voice Club for those who must learn esophageal speech; North Virginia Ostomy Association, which provides psychological support and therapists for ostomy patients; CanSurmount, a one-to-one support system that offers emotional support and information to cancer patients and their families, and "I Can Cope," a lecture series designed to help cancer patients understand their disease.

The ACS has 2.5 million volunteers nationwide. In 1984, \$64.1 million was spent on cancer research.



Ruth Daffan works as driving coordinator for the Cancer Society.

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# Bike Store Keeps Local Wheels Tuned



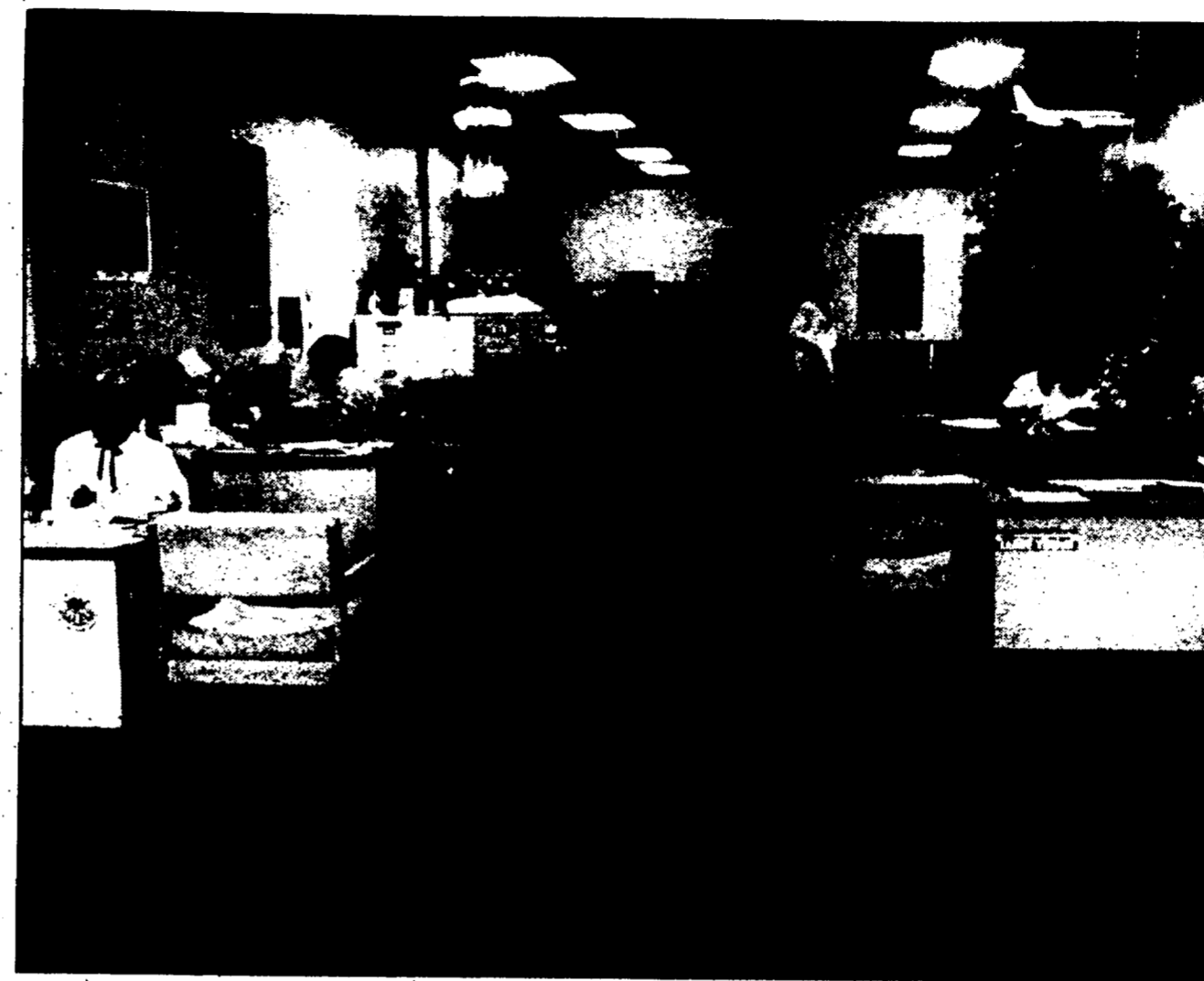
Ten-speed bicycles line the rack in the center of The Bike Co. Ltd.

By KYRA SCARTON  
JM Special Writer  
Jim Savage still rides two wheels. But it's not the same anymore. Although he used to ride more frequently in high school, now Savage only bicycles about 10 miles a week. He now takes to his other two-wheeler: the motorcycle. "I guess the last thing you do after working six days is look at another bicycle," Savage said. "You really need a break."  
Now Savage works with bicycles. He's assistant manager of The Bike Co. Ltd. in downtown Manassas. He'll sell you the perfect model, or he'll tune up the one you've stored in the garage since college. "Most of them had a bike and they don't ride it anymore," Savage said of the company's main customers. They're roughly between ages 22

and 35. "One of their friends gets a bike and they get an idea," he said. "It is very good exercise."  
Sunlight breaks through the window, reflecting off the new, shiny bicycle frames and tire rims. A few children's bikes, decorated in pinks and purples, sit on the platforms at the front of the store. But bikes aren't just for kids anymore. "Once they get 16 years old and buy a car, they put down their bicycles for a couple of years," Savage said. Teen-agers now want the brightly colored scooters hanging on the wall or free-style bikes. Plus, skateboards compete for the kids' attention.  
With 300 to 400 bicycles in stock, The Bike Co. offers complete choices ranging from top-of-the-line \$2,400 model to the \$150 standard

10-speed — and the store's best seller. "You can spend a lot of money on it if you really want to," Savage said. "You should think about if the bike is right for you for that amount of money."  
Some of the tradition with bicycles has departed. About half of the women going to The Bike Co. buy the man's version of the 10-speed, with its straight top tube rather than the woman's version with the slanted top tube.  
The company's bicycles sit on both sides of a rack splitting the main part of the store. Each bicycle is sold completely assembled, "ready-to-ride." The company also guarantees the quality of bikes it stocks. "We stand behind the product we sell," he said. The company  
See Bike Shops on page 26.

# Travel Agents Make Vacation Dreams Realities



By MALISSA FANTANAROSA  
JM Staff Writer  
Many people are intimidated by travel agencies. After all, why shop if you're not going to buy? This does not have to be the case.  
At Junction Travel on Centreville Road, agent Carol Nelson explained that these services actually can provide some entertainment to individuals, even if they only are browsing or considering a vacation. Besides offering free services, most travel agents can give first-hand information about a vacation spot. Agents are responsible for visiting places and then returning to tell their clients what the areas have to offer.  
"Perhaps we have visited it first hand and can give first-hand information about it," she said. "It also allows us to sell it with more enthusiasm."  
Nelson said a major part of her work is to follow up any complaints that clients might have after they return from a vacation. She wants her clients to maintain confidence in her through to the end.  
The most indecisive group that comes into travel agencies are honeymooners, Nelson said. For people who have no idea where to begin, she suggests they consider brochures, budget and time limits. Nelson said that she never tries to persuade someone to go somewhere just because she likes it. "You have to sort out your own likes and dislikes and then decide on a place," she said.  
Along with the time and money

factors, people should learn to research before they make a final decision. Nelson encourages people to take up to six months, if time permits, to investigate and read as much as possible about the various highlights of a particular vacation spot.  
"We like to have them find out about the culture, the food, and what they're going to see. Planning is neat," she said.  
"If you're traveling with children, let them do some research. Let everybody get involved (in the planning process), let everybody participate in it," Nelson added.  
**"You have to sort out your likes and dislikes and then decide on a place."**

—Carol Nelson

Planning is especially important if you're interested in traveling during the peak months. In the winter, most people are inclined to hibernate to a warm island and in the springtime, Europe is popular. Nelson said, "The earlier the better" when it comes to booking flight and hotel accommodations.  
Travel agencies are equipped with high-tech computers that allow the traveler to find out, on a daily basis, what the weather is like in other cities throughout the world. Junction Travel is also able to pull up  
See Travel Agents on page 36.

At Junction Travel, agents try to match customer wants with vacation packages.

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# Sounds, Sights Give Teen-agers Fun Time

By SCOTT BLASER  
JM Special Writer

Quarters clatter down metallic throats and machines clang and buzz and light up. Alien space monsters, spaceships, tanks and malevolent worms are disintegrated into splinters of light only to regenerate and attack once more.

This is the scene every evening at Flip Dizzy's Family Amusement Center as eagle-eyed, sure-handed teens guide their charges through mazes of destruction and danger on the electronic screen.

For some, this is a way of life in which hundreds or even thousands

of dollars are spent every year pursuing excellence at their chosen machines; there are even organized national competitions where these extremely coordinated and practiced individuals meet to discover who's the best. For others, video games offer a temporary diversion from the world in general, as the intrepid player can act as anything from a helicopter pilot to a professional wrestler to a spaceship captain.

Jim and Marie Stevens, the owners of Flip Dizzy's, located at 9022 Centreville Rd. in Manassas, have assembled some 40 such games, buying them new and then

trading them with other places when they get old or lose their popularity; so there are always new and different games to try.

Flip Dizzy's has been in existence for five years, managed by Peggy Sharp during that entire time. The Stevens' have owned the business for about a year and a half and are the third owners.

"We don't have much in the way of problems with the kids who come in here," Sharp said. "Sometimes we have to ask someone to put on a shirt or his shoes, but beyond that they're

a pretty good bunch."

Sharp explained that the Stevens' are dedicated to operating a business that is clean and friendly for the patron. Background music of pop rock and roll is selected for the clientele that frequents the establishment. Snack foods and fountain drinks can be purchased at the counter.

Parents who are worried that their children may play hooky to go to the arcade need not lose sleep over it. A state law dictates that kids under the age of 18 are not permitted

in such places during school hours, and this law is strictly enforced at Flip Dizzy's.

"People are friendly here," said one young patron, "and they play good music."

"I like to come here because you don't have to worry about kids getting into fights," said another young female customer. "The manager keeps a close eye on what's going on."

Summer hours at Flip Dizzy's are 10 a.m. to midnight. When school starts, the arcade closes at 10 p.m.



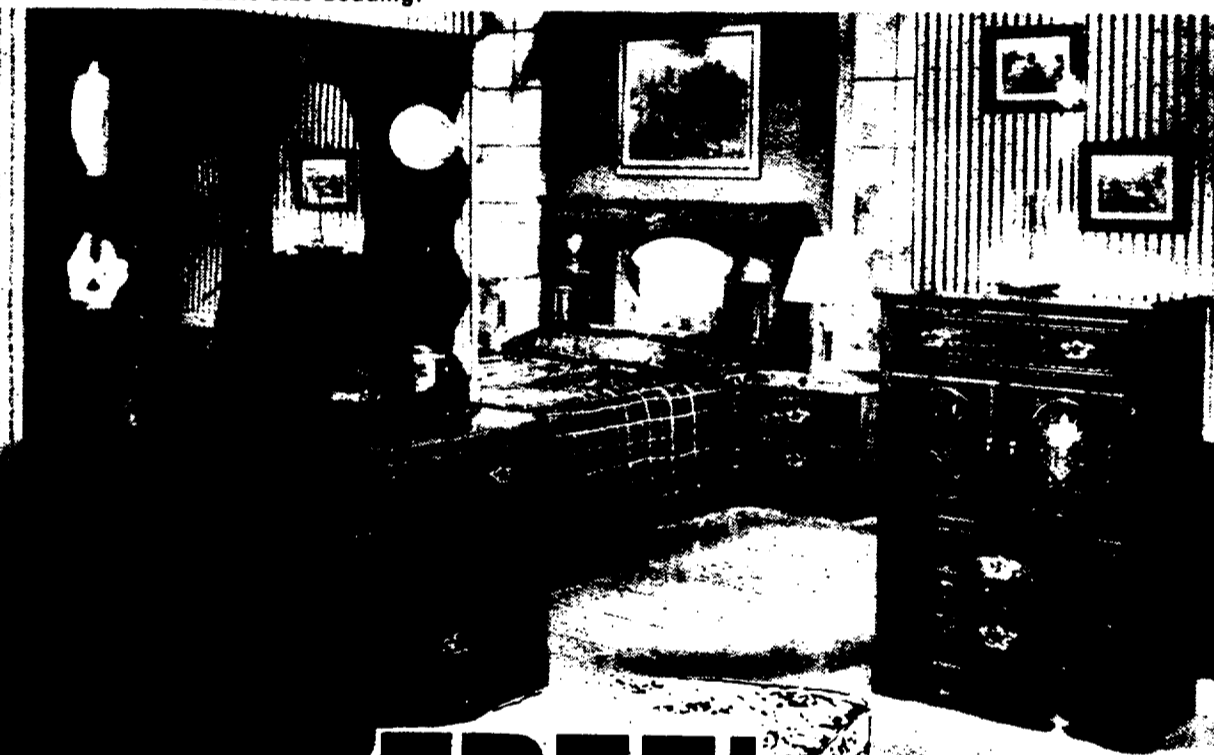
Flip Dizzy's Arcade sets summer hours until midnight but closes at 10 p.m. on school nights.

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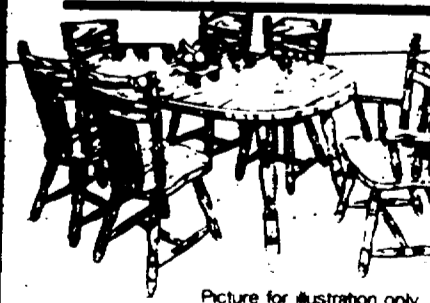
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# Extension Office Provides Resource Bank

Resource management and development best describes the services provided by the Prince William Cooperative Extension Service. An educational service of Virginia's land-grant universities, Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University and Virginia State University, the Extension Service offers a variety of programs for citizens of Prince William County, Manassas and Manassas Park. Among these citizens are gardeners, farmers, homeowners, homemakers, youth, handicapped persons, persons with financial difficulty and

latch-key children. Below is a brief outline and descriptions of many Extension Service programs within the areas of 4-H, agriculture, horticulture and home economics.

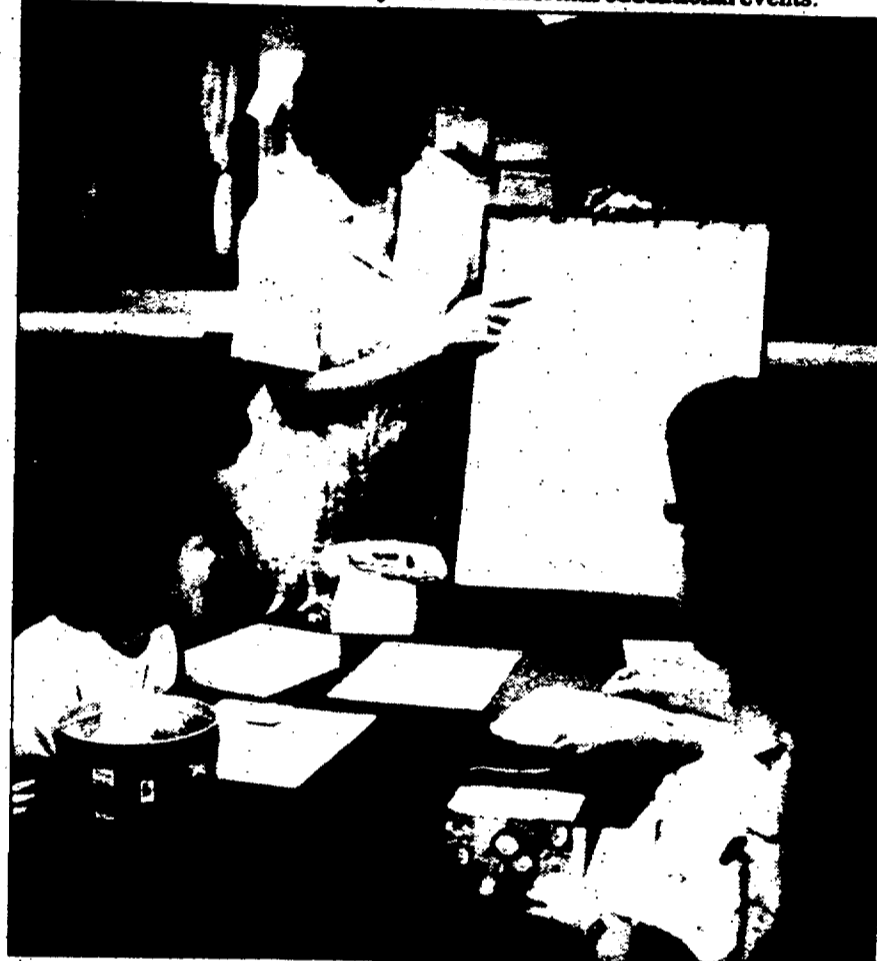
**4-H Clubs**  
Community Clubs — The 19 4-H Community Clubs give youth between the ages of 9 and 19 opportunities to discover new talents and have fun while learning in a group setting. Enhanced leadership skills and personal growth are often the results of working on 4-H projects for the county fair or participating in informal educational events.

**Special Interest Clubs** — These clubs are designed to develop members' special interests and enable them to utilize these skills within the community. Computer, horse and pony, and BMX Freestyle are the most popular. The Handicapped Riding program at Rainbow Center in Dale City offers 4-H'ers the challenge of helping with recreational therapy for those who may be stereotyped "unable" because of their disability. Through the caretaking and sale of chrysanthemums, the 4-H Mum Club teaches gardening and business

skills. 4-H'ers expand their cultural knowledge by hosting and visiting their peers from other countries. An exchange between Prince William and Japanese 4-H'ers is being planned.

**Strong Families, Competent Kids** — This effective program educates latch-key children about safety procedures and creative, responsive time management.

**Agriculture and Horticulture: Assistance to Commercial Agricultural Producers** — By keeping farmers current in the most recent methods of agronomy, feed



An extension worker teaches latch-key children about safety procedures.

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Children's World  
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# Marinas Bring Water's Edge to Area Residents

By MALISSA FANTANAROSA  
JM Staff Writer

It's hard to believe that burrowed deep within two of the state's busiest roadways, is the quaint yet exclusive Occoquan Harbor Marina.

Boat lovers, mainly from Fairfax and Prince William counties, escape each weekend to the Woodbridge-based marina to enjoy one of the most relaxing settings in the area.

This boat haven is home to both the fast and the carefree. The 160-slip harbor houses the speediest boats on the waters, along with some of the sleekest cruisers this side of Washington.

The marina is designed and owned by two local boat enthusiasts, Richard Lynn and Richard Krauss. In 1981, after outgrowing their previous business, the Prince William Marina, the men decided to venture into something larger and more elite.

Lynn's involvement with the boat industry for years and his admiration for the sport made him want to take on this project. "You've really got to have a love for the water," he said. "It's not an industry where you'll make a lot of money, but you'll make a comfortable living doing something that you enjoy."

Since its official inception in January 1986, the harbor has been continually successful at maintaining its clientele. According to Lynn, the marina has been "100 percent full" from the beginning.

"Right now, there is a waiting list for next year. We generally stay booked a year in advance," he said.

"There is a big demand in this area for recreational boating,"

Lynn added.

The marina overlooks the Occoquan River which filters into the Potomac River and eventually into the Chesapeake Bay. It was designed with hopes of creating "a little Annapolis in Northern Virginia," Lynn said.

Members of the boating community have easy access to the harbor and to its wealth of facilities. The Pier 5 Restaurant, famous for its seafood dishes, is on the premise and provides nightly entertainment to the public. Its deck overlooks a scenic river view and on weekends live bands echo their sounds across the waters.

There is no such thing as a bad view from the marina, Lynn said. "We designed this marina for the boater. Everybody's got a full view of the river," he said.

The marina also provides its clients with gasoline pumps, ice boxes, floating docks, deep water slips, bathrooms with showers, and a unique 25-ton open end travel lift which handles power boats as well as sailboats. A nautical/convenient shop allows boat enthusiasts to browse through and pick up everything from water skis to heavy plastic glasses decorated with nautical flags.

"We're basically a 7-11 on the water," Lynn said.

Boats slips can be rented on a yearly basis. Fees can range anywhere from \$925 to \$2,200 depending on the size of the boat. The yearly rental system took over the old monthly or quarterly plan, Lynn said.

"In order to financially survive,

we went to this new system. We rent from March 1 to March 1 and collect payment on the spot," he said.

The marina now floats on five piers and Lynn and his partner hope to add two more piers soon. With the demand for boating and the growing population of the area, Lynn wishes to expand the facility in order to keep up with the community's needs.

With the notion of "Northern Virginia's little Annapolis" in mind, Lynn's main goal is the upkeep of the business. "People coming into the county across U.S. 1, well this is the first thing they see.

"We are running a first-class marina here," he said. "We are probably the neatest and cleanest landscaped marina in the area."

"We intend to run it that way."

Other marinas in the Prince William area include:

Battery House, 8379 Centreville Road, Manassas, 369-2929.

E Z Cruz Inc, 15713 Jefferson Davis Highway, Woodbridge, 670-8111.

Hampton's Landing, 16202 Neabsco Road, Woodbridge, 221-4915.

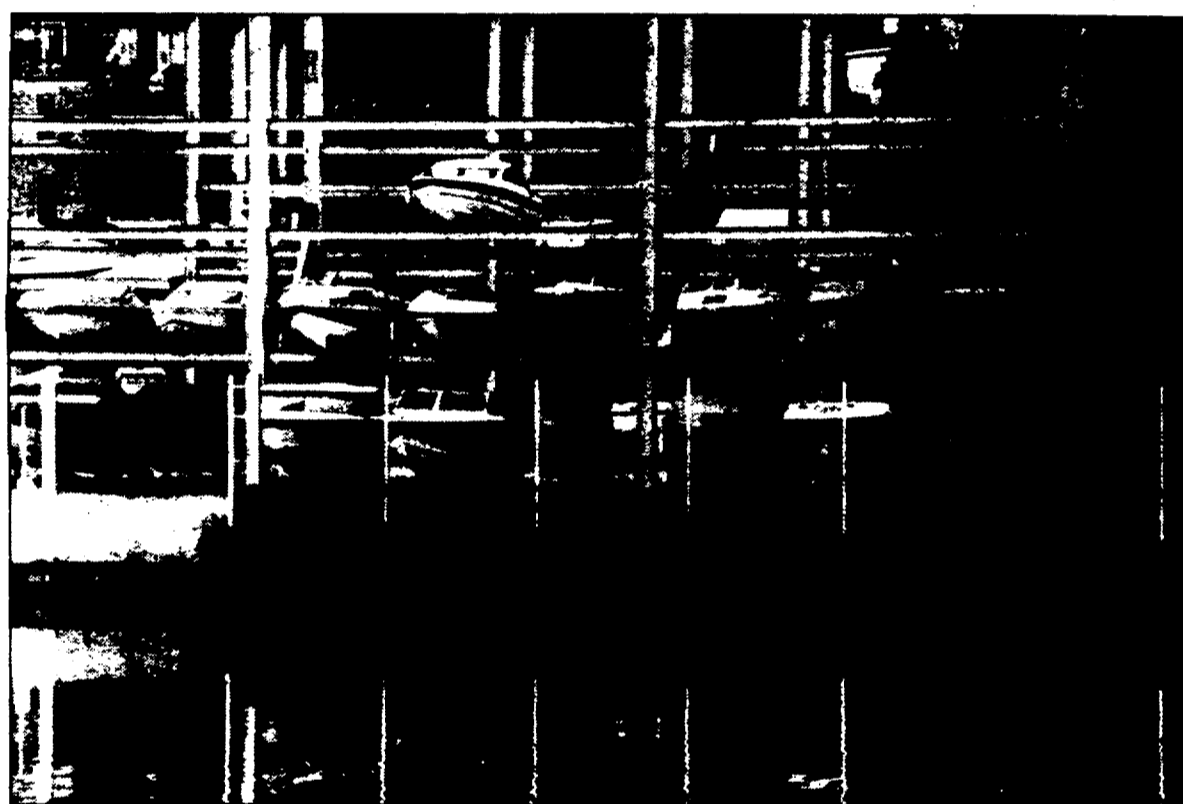
Hoffmaster's Marina, 1214 Swan Point Road, Woodbridge, 494-7161.

Occoquan Boat Club & Dry Dock Marina, 403 Mill Street, Occoquan, 494-6475.

Pilot House Restaurant & Marina, 16216 Neabsco Road, Woodbridge, 221-1010.

Prince William Marine Sales Inc, 207 Mill Street, Occoquan, 494-6611.

Tyme N Tyde Marina, 14603 Featherstone Road, Woodbridge, 491-5116.





## Cleaners

Continued from page 18.  
counter with Lorraine Ingrassia and Karen Campbell.

Under Lil Mahoney's able hands, a bridal gown is restored to its pristine beauty with yards of lace pressed to its original crispness. The gown is placed carefully in a box with a plastic viewing panel, then with Rita Campbell and Mattie Cockerham working together, slid into an outer box to shield it from light. Mahoney has seven more bridal gowns, stored in a temperature and humidity controlled vault, awaiting her skilled hands.

Rita Campbell, first acquainted with dry cleaning more than a half century ago, slips into well worn sandals when she gets to work. Asked her secret for keeping her feet comfortable during her five-hour shift she responds, "I wish I knew."

With the shop team dependent on each other and on the equipment they work with, it is understandable why Williams said, "Everyday when closing comes — and we've done the best we can do for the customers — and everybody's healthy and no machines have broken down, then we've had a good day."

**LAUNDRYMATS:**  
Crest Cleaners & Laundries, Manassas Shopping Center, Manassas, 368-3700.  
Joseph's & Maria's Laundrymat, 18805 Fuller Heights Road, Triangle, 221-8168.  
Speed Queen Wash & Dry, 8335 Sudley Road, Manassas, 369-6599.  
Washing Machine, 9620 Grant Avenue, Manassas, 368-9274.



Lorraine Ingrassia sorts clothes ready for cleaning at Crest Cleaners.

18805 Fuller Heights Road, Triangle, 221-8168.  
Speed Queen Wash & Dry, 8335 Sudley Road, Manassas, 369-6599.  
Washing Machine, 9620 Grant Avenue, Manassas, 368-9274.

**DRY CLEANERS:**  
Ambassador Cleaners, 7527 Presidential Lane, Manassas, 368-3571.  
Cinderella Cleaning, 9412 Lomond Drive, Manassas, 361-2222.

Diamond Cleaners, 9928 Cockrell Road, Manassas, 369-1953.  
Manassas Cleaners & Laundries, 9013 Centreville Road, Manassas, 368-4512.  
New Method Cleaners Inc. 9414

Battle Street, Manassas, 368-6911.  
Nu-Look 1 Hour Cleaners, Manaport Plaza Shopping Center, Manassas, 361-6661.  
The Cleaners, 7611 F Sudley Road, Manassas, 368-1135.

## Bike Shops

Continued from page 20.  
makes any adjustments needed for a year.

And if the store doesn't have quite the model you want, talk to Denis Stafford, the owner. Born and raised in England, he builds bicycles from scratch, including frames.

Stafford taught Savage about bicycles. "I didn't know much except that I liked riding them," said Savage, who moved away from Manassas but returned about four months ago.

Savage tightens a nut on the handlebars of a 10-speed in the repair shop. Tools hang on the wall,

fitting in perfectly in the outlines drawn on the white poster boards. Perfectly labeled boxes of parts stack against the wall. About 40 bikes sit nearby, ready for repairs.

The Bike Co. offers a tune-up special for \$19.95. The store tightens nuts and bolts, adjusts the brakes and gears, and lubricates the bicycle.

The store sees the most of its business from March to May, with the Prince William area only seeing a March to October riding season. They average sales of about 50 bikes a month.

All-terrain bikes, which hit peaks

across the country last year, help extend the riding season some, but the Washington weather makes it difficult.

"You could ride (an all-terrain bicycle) in snow a little bit, but ice would be pretty impossible," Savage said. The heavy-duty all-terrain bikes, which he says "kind of derived from beach cruisers," can be taken off the road, unlike the traditional 10-speed.

Both types have their fans. "A lot of people who don't like the way they sit (on a smaller 10-speed seat) look at the all-terrain bicycle," he said. And, "a lot of people will stick to the 10-speed."

Most people in this area look toward cycling as recreation and exercise, not serious competition.

"The main thing about the county is there's plenty of old farm roads to go riding on," Savage said. But the company doesn't see other bike shops as the main competition. Savage points to department stores. "One of the base things, of course,

is price," he said. But with other bicycle stores, "we're all out to the same end — to promote bicycling."

Bicycle stores in the area include:  
The Bike Co. Ltd., 9104 Center St., Manassas, 368-6662.  
A 1 Manassas Schwins Inc., 7841 Sudley Rd., 361-6101.  
Juvenile Sales Co., 7321 Sudley Rd., 368-2222.

## What We Do Is What Makes Us Different

Maintenance and Mechanical Repair  
High Performance Engine Building

Rust Repairs and Welding

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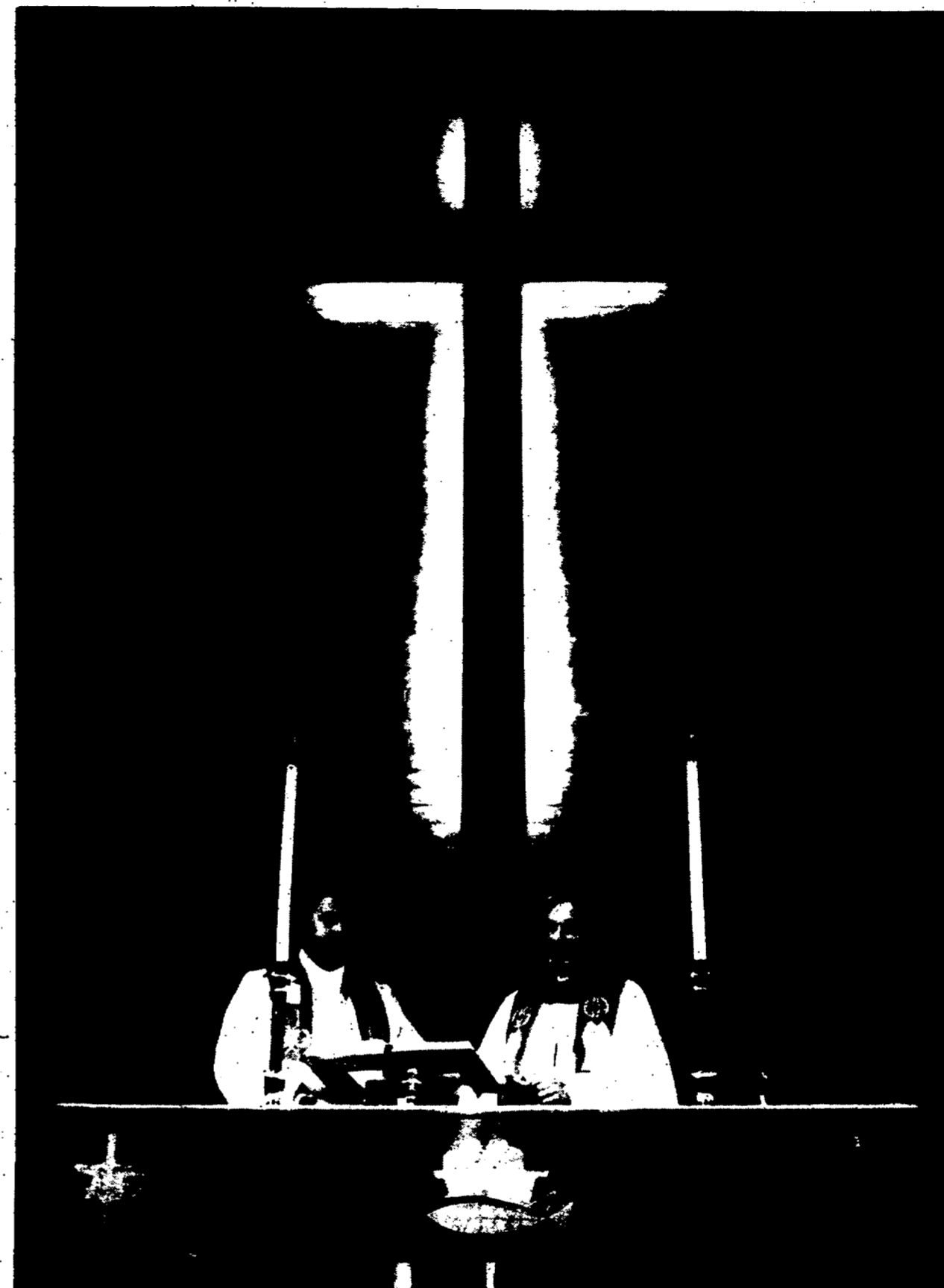
Paint and Body

Sales and Installation

Parts and Accessories

Glass and Window Rubber Installation

Seat Upholstery, Carpets, Convertible tops and Headliners



Ministers stand behind the altar at Bethel Lutheran Church.

## Ministerial Group Helps Community

The Western Prince William Ministerial Association is a group of local pastors that provides much spiritual guidance to county residents.

The group, headed by the Rev. David Snyder of the Manassas Presbyterian Church, meets once a month from September through May at the Manassas Church of the Brethren. The sessions are held at noon on the third Monday of each month.

The primary purpose of the association is to provide fellowship

and professional growth to all of the pastors of the area.

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From 234 across from Westgate Plaza, come up Crestwood Dr. to Ashton, turn right one block.

**Manassas Christian Fellowship**  
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R.C. Hayden Elementary School  
Pastor: Don Juraschek  
369-6609

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Morning Worship, Rm. 214 11:00 a.m. Use Parking Lot B  
We are an evangelical, conservative, reformed church where the Bible is sincere.  
Pastor George Hall, Jr. 369-2995

## Manassas Offers Church Variety

Many people already know that Manassas has a rich historic heritage. Part of this heritage and tradition lies in the area of religion. In the early 1900s, the strong emphasis on religion and the erecting of religious institutions flourished with the growing population of the town. Today there is much of the same, with continuing growth in all of these areas, including a variety of houses of worship.

### ASSEMBLY OF GOD

Bristow Assembly of God, 1804 Nokesville Road, Bristow, 368-8521.  
Bull Run Assembly of God, 1805 Loudon Avenue, Haymarket, 754-2609.  
Lighthouse Assembly of God, 5012 Gumsprings Lane, Manassas, 754-2772.  
Manassas Assembly of God, 8515 Plantation Lane, Manassas, 368-2895.

### BAPTIST

Battlefield Baptist Church, Lee Highway, Gainesville, 347-5855.  
Berean Baptist Church, 10213 Nokesville Road, 361-2277.  
Charity Baptist Church, 8025 E. Rugby Road, Manassas, 369-0470.  
Community Baptist Church, 15012 Dumfries Road, Manassas, 670-0678.  
Dean Divers Baptist Church, 7702 Sudley Road, Manassas, 361-2146.  
Faith Baptist Church, 10405 Schaeffer Lane, Nokesville, 594-2387.  
First Baptist Church, 9258 Center Street, Manassas, 368-2935.  
First Bible Baptist Church, 206 Manassas Drive, Manassas Park, 361-3385.  
Little Zion Baptist Church, Nokesville, 754-9523.  
Manassas Freewill Baptist

Church, 9709 Parkland, Manassas, 369-2642.  
Manassas Korean Baptist Church, 10123 Parkington Ct., Manassas, 368-3034.  
Mount Pleasant Baptist Church, Gainesville, 754-4685.  
New Hope Baptist Church, 10909 Bristow Road, Bristow, 369-7493.  
Oakrum Baptist Church, Thoroughfare, Haymarket, 754-7210.  
Olive Branch Baptist Church, 4203 Mountain Road, Haymarket, 754-8167.  
Paradise Baptist Church of God, 6715 James Madison Hwy., Haymarket, 754-9036.  
Tabernacle Baptist Church, 8275 Barrett Drive, Manassas, 368-9610.  
Victory Baptist Church, 12650 Aden Road, Nokesville, 594-2903.  
Yorkshire Freewill Baptist Church, 7620 Chestnut Street, 361-3555.

**ST. PAUL'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH**  
6735 Fayette St., Haymarket, VA  
(703) 754-7536  
Worship Service 8 & 10:30 am  
(Nurses)  
Children's Worship 10:30 am  
Prayer, Praise & Bible Study, Wed. 7:30 pm  
'Jesus Christ Is Lord' Philippians 2:11

**SOUTHERN BAPTIST**  
Emmanuel Baptist Church, 8006 Centreville Road, Manassas, 368-9206.  
Haymarket Baptist Church, 14800 Washington Street, Haymarket, 754-8546.  
Loch Lomond Baptist Church, 9325 Mace Street, Manassas, 368-8523.  
Manassas Baptist Church, 8800 Sudley Road, Manassas, 361-2146.  
Oak Dale Baptist Church, 15515 Vint Hill Road, Gainesville, 754-4784.  
See Churches on page 28.

**EMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH**  
8006 Centreville Road, Manassas, 368-9206.  
Haymarket Baptist Church, 14800 Washington Street, Haymarket, 754-8546.  
Loch Lomond Baptist Church, 9325 Mace Street, Manassas, 368-8523.  
Manassas Baptist Church, 8800 Sudley Road, Manassas, 361-2146.  
Oak Dale Baptist Church, 15515 Vint Hill Road, Gainesville, 754-4784.  
See Churches on page 28.

**REFORM JEWISH CONGREGATION**  
Shabbat Services  
Every Friday 8:00 pm  
at Community Baptist Church  
15012 Dumfries Rd. (Rt. 234)  
Manassas, VA.  
For info: 369-1213, 491-5295

Religious Education Program  
For Children at Alternate Location

**Congregation Ner Shalom**  
RABBI SAMUEL VOLKMAN  
Reform Jewish Congregation  
Shabbat Services  
Every Friday 8:00 pm  
at Community Baptist Church  
15012 Dumfries Rd. (Rt. 234)  
Manassas, VA.  
For info: 369-1213, 491-5295  
Religious Education Program  
For Children at Alternate Location

# Churches

Continued from page 27.

Potomac Baptist Association, 8800 Sudley Road, Manassas, 368-2004.  
Westover Baptist Church, 10301 Sudley Manor Drive, Manassas, 368-0826.

Woodbine Baptist Church, 12914 Dumfries Road, Manassas, 791-3628.

## CATHOLIC

All Saints Catholic Church, 6300 Stonewall Road, Manassas, 368-4500.  
Sacred Heart Catholic Church, 6406 Hoadly Road, Manassas, 590-5424.

## CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

Parkside Christian and Missionary Alliance, 8031 Old Centreville Road, Manassas, 368-4142.

## CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN

Manassas Church of the Brethren, 10047 Nokesville Road, Manassas, 368-4783.

Nokesville Church of the Brethren, 13002 Fitzwater Drive, Nokesville, 594-7536.

## CHURCH OF GOD

Manassas Church of God, 8623 Rixlew Lane, Manassas, 361-3266.

Portner Avenue Church of God, 8900 Portner Ave., Manassas, 369-1222.

## CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER-DAY SAINTS

Manassas Ward, 8001 Barrett Dr., Manassas, 368-8529. Second Ward, 368-9204.

## CHURCH OF NAZARENE

Church of the Nazarene, 8220 Spruce St., Manassas, 361-7688.

## EPISCOPAL

St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6735 Fayette St., Haymarket, 754-7536.

Trinity Episcopal Church, 9325 West St., Manassas, 368-4231.

## EVANGELICAL FREE

Manassas Evangelical Free, 8225 Barrett Dr., Manassas, 368-2386.

## JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES

Jehovah's Witnesses, 8015 Buckhall Road, Manassas, 361-7778.

## JEWISH

Ner Shalom Hebrew Congregation, Manassas, 369-1213.

## LUTHERAN

Bethal Evangelical Lutheran Church, 8712 Plantation Lane, Manassas, 368-3943.

Hope Lutheran Church, 10391 Sudley Manor Dr., Manassas, 361-8732.

## METHODIST

Buckhall United Methodist Church, 10251 Moore Dr., Manassas, 368-0276.

Gainesville United Methodist Church, James Monroe Hwy., Gainesville, 754-4511.

Grace United Methodist Church, 9400 Main St., Manassas, 361-7800.

Manassas United Methodist Church, 8850 Grant Ave., Manassas, 368-3737.

Nokesville United Methodist Church, Fitzwater Lane, Nokesville, 594-2141.

St. Mark's United Methodist Church, 7834 Centerville Road, Manassas 368-5790.

St. Thomas United Methodist Church, 9514 Westmoreland Ave., Manassas, 368-5161.

Sudley United Methodist Church, Sudley Road, Catharpin, 754-4348.

First Pentecostal Holiness Church, 8216 Birch St., Manassas, 361-7390.

Manassas Pentecostal Church, 8908 Wellington Road, Manassas, 361-5397.

Brentsville Presbyterian Church, 12305 Bristow Road, Bristow, 368-2546.

Cornerstone Presbyterian Church, 9005 Tudor Lane (Osborn High School), Manassas, 369-4590.

Dayspring Presbyterian Church, 12305 Bristow Road, Bristow, 368-2546.

Haymarket Baptist Church, 14800 Washington St., Haymarket, VA. Rev. Larry L. Lee, 754-8546.

Sunday School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Service ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Evening Service ..... 7:00 p.m.  
WEDNESDAY EVENINGS  
Children's Groups ..... 6:45 p.m.  
Prayer Meeting ..... 7:30 p.m.



All Saints Catholic Church has an affiliated elementary school.

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Prayer Meeting ..... 7:30 p.m.

Church School ..... 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship ..... 11:00 a.m.  
Nursery Care Provided  
We Welcome Visitors!  
368-4783  
FRED W. SWARTZ, PASTOR

Church, 8850 Grant Ave., Manassas, 368-3737.

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Sunday School ..... 9

# Gee Bee

## is coming to town!

### Virginia's newest discount department store

...coming soon to the Festival at Bull Run (opposite Hechinger's)

Hi...we'd like to introduce ourselves. We're Gee Bee, a Pennsylvania-based full line discount department store offering first quality merchandise at discount prices EVERYDAY! When our new Manassas store opens in Festival at Bull Run it will be the 21st store in the Gee Bee chain (and just between us, stores 22 and 23 will follow shortly in York, Pa. and Harrisonburg, Va.). People like you throughout Pennsylvania, Maryland and West Virginia love to shop Gee Bee. We save you money on family fashions

brand name electronics, housewares, hardware, automotive and lots more. We offer discount prices everyday, and when we have a sale, our prices are EVEN BETTER! We'll be opening soon and are looking forward to meeting everyone from Manassas and surrounding areas. We're giving you fair warning-YOU'RE GOING TO SAVE LIKE NEVER BEFORE! So, be ready...apply for your Gee Bee charge card NOW and you'll have it in time for the biggest savings spree you've ever seen during our fabulous Grand Opening Celebration!

#### 5 Good Reasons to have a Gee Bee Charge Account:

- 1. CONVENIENCE-** a Gee Bee charge card is a convenient way to purchase sale items when you are low on cash.
- 2. EASY PAYMENTS-** smart shoppers stretch their payments over several months so they can afford the things their family needs.
- 3. NO INTEREST CHARGE-** if you pay your balance in full within 30 days.
- 4. DEFERRED BILLING-** do your Christmas shopping mid-October through mid-November and don't worry about payments until March.
- 5. FIXED PAYMENT PLAN-** take advantage of our easy payment terms on any single major purchase over \$200. (No down payment necessary).

Fill in the application below and mail to:  
Glosser Bros./Gee Bee, P.O. Box 1327, Johnstown, Pa. 15907

NAME: FIRST _____ MIDDLE _____ LAST _____	SOCIAL SECURITY _____	BIRTH DATE _____
STREET _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____	HOME PH. _____	
<input type="checkbox"/> OWN <input type="checkbox"/> RENT <input type="checkbox"/> OTHER _____		
PRESENT EMPLOYER _____ OCC _____ PH _____		
AMT. INCOME _____ YES WITH EMPLOYER _____		
OTHER INCOME: Alimony, Child Support or Separate Maintenance Payments Need Not Be Revealed if You Do Not Wish To Have Them Considered As Basis For Payment		
AMT. _____ SOURCE _____		
JOINT APPLICATION INFORMATION SECOND PARTY		
NAME: FIRST _____ MIDDLE _____ LAST _____	SOCIAL SECURITY _____	BIRTH DATE _____
STREET _____ CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____	HOME PH. _____	
OCC _____ PH NO _____ AMT. INCOME _____ YES WITH EMPLOYER _____	PRESENT EMPLOYER _____	
CREDIT REFERENCES _____ ACCOUNT NUMBER _____		
NAME AND ADDRESS OF NEAREST RELATIVE _____ PH _____		
I have hereby made application for a Glosser Bros./Gee Bee Credit Card Account. I authorize Glosser Bros./Gee Bee to make the credit inquiries necessary for processing my application and for any review or collection of my account. If I pay the full balance by the due date shown on the statement, I will not be charged a FINANCE CHARGE. If I do not pay the full balance shown, a FINANCE CHARGE, at the periodic rate of 1.5% PER MONTH (ANNUAL PERCENTAGE RATE OF 18%), will be calculated on the average daily balance, including any new purchases, or a minimum FINANCE CHARGE OF 50¢ if the average daily balance is \$33.00 or less. I understand that if my application is approved, I will receive a copy of the charge agreement that applies to my account. Use of my account indicates that I agree to be legally bound by the terms of this agreement.		
APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE _____	CO-APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE _____	

**NOW ACCEPTING APPLICATIONS FOR THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS...**

Cashiers, stock room & receiving, department managers, office personnel, sales personnel.

It's got to be **Gee Bee!** **COMING SOON TO The Festival at Bull Run**

## Antique Stores Open Door to History

Antique shops are rich in nature as they serve as great escapes into the past. Because of its abundance of history, Prince William County offers numerous shops where people can go to discover the relics of yesterday.

Some antique dealers in the area include:

**MANASSAS:**  
Old Town:

DeLisle, 9115 Center Street, 361-4782. By appointment. Trunks, oak furniture, Victorian walnut furniture.

28 North:  
Wicker Place, 7305 Centreville Road, 361-9622. By appointment, Monday through Friday, and 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday and Sunday.

Large collection of antiques, collectibles, American made only.  
Stone House Treasures, 7618 Centreville Road, 368-0310. 11 a.m. - 6 p.m. daily, closed Wednesday. Furniture, antique dolls, furniture in the rough.

Laws Auction and Antiques, 7209 Centreville Road, 361-3148. Open daily 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Regular Friday auction 6:30 p.m. and estate auctions.

Laws Antique Center, 7206-7217, Centreville Road, 361-3148, 369-7817, and 368-9395. Thursday through Monday, 10:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Wide variety of antiques and collectibles. Gainesville (29-211 South):

Barter Post, Lee Highway, 754-7321. Open daily 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. 18th and 19th Century furniture, restoration, and furniture in the rough.

Post Exchange, at the Barter Post. Kitchen items and wall hangings.

Christmas Gallery, 14110 Lee Highway, 754-9872. Open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday to 5 p.m. Variety of furniture, country and Victorian oak, walnut and pine.

Backland Antiques, Lee Highway, 754-7061. Open Monday through

Friday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday and Sunday to 5 p.m. Wide variety of furniture.

Pierre's Antiques, 16210 Lee Highway, 754-9617. Open seven days 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Three dealers. Wide variety.

Bird-in-Hand, 16270 Lee Highway at Route 15-29-211, 754-7278. By appointment. Books, china, lamps, furniture, and more.

Nest Egg, 619 Linton Hall Road, just off 29-211, 754-9311. Open daily from 10 a.m. to sundown. Porcelain, primitives, and a wide variety of furniture.

**NEW BALTIMORE (29-211 SOUTH):**

Colonial Shop, 347-5566. Open Monday, Tuesday and Friday from 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., Saturday to 6 p.m., on Sunday from 1 p.m. - 6 p.m. Pottery, pewter, china and furniture.

Antique Encounters, 347-5065. Open Tuesday through Sunday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Victorian furniture, glass and crystal.

**WARRENTON:**

In town:

Cub Run Country, Main Street Courthouse Square, 347-3424. American antiques and early American primitives.

Edgar Snowden Oriental Rugs, Main Street, 349-1430. Open daily 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. New, used and antique rugs. Buy, sell or trade. Appraisals, cleaning and restoring.

Ivy Basket, 35 Main Street, 347-5622. Monday through Saturday 5:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Furniture, linens and American antiques.

29 South Warrenton:  
Berkley's Antiques, 347-2795. Premium quality furniture, pottery and glass.

Nokesville (on 28 South):  
Roger's Antiques, 12834 Fitzwater Drive. Open Saturday and Sunday by appointment. Furniture, country and miscellaneous.

BRISTOW (on 28 South):  
See Antique Shops on page 32.



Customers browse through items at Laws Antique Center.

## Why Wait . . .

For other stores to have sales when you can save 20%-50% every day on all your lighting needs.



**LAMP FACTORY OUTLET**

**\$5.00 OFF ANY PURCHASE OF \$25.00 OR MORE!**

10388 Festival Lane (across from Manassas Mall)

369-4109

**Diamond Horseshoe Restaurant**

BREAKFAST • LUNCH • DINNER  
• COCKTAILS •

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT  
Thursday, Friday & Saturday Nights

SUNDAY: 7 AM to 8 PM  
MON, TUES, WED: 6 AM to 11 PM  
THURSDAY & FRIDAY: 6 AM to 2 AM  
SATURDAY: 7 AM to 2 AM

**754-7090**

7516 LINTON HALL RD., GAINESVILLE, VA.

## Thrift Stores

Continued from page 29.

the customers are the winners." The stores also have what Norris calls "perennial customers." These are particularly the antique dealers searching out the best buy.

"They find it. They're the price professionals, ... and we're the ones just trying to do some good."

Everything in the Manassas store sits in perfect lines. Rows of blouses, jackets and suits hang on racks filling more than half the store.

The rows of televisions packed against the side wall are tuned to the ABC soap operas while Muzaklike tunes softly play from a clock radio at the check-out.

Deliveries come in three times a week. "Regulars know it," said Rick Smith, manager of the Manassas store. "It isn't that uncommon for them to be waiting." Especially

when the trucks come in at 10 a.m.

"I have price people — people for the price," he said. Then come the antique dealers, who usually come in about every 10 days. Smith knows them by their questions: "Got anything good today?"

Perhaps Smith was most surprised to find out he needed to speak fluent Spanish. The most come through on the weekends, primarily from Mexico and El Salvador.

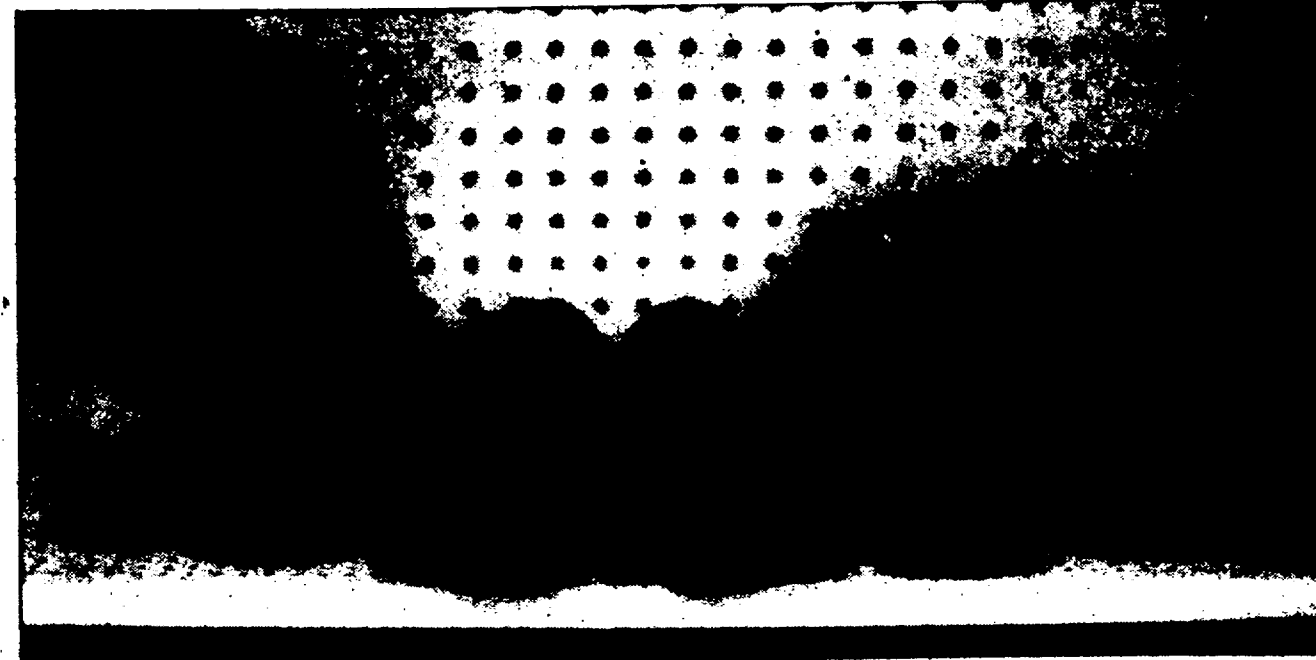
Other thrift shops in the area include:

Almost Like New Thrift Shop, 9112-A Center St., Manassas, 369-1505.

One More Time Thrift Shop, 8826 Mathis Ave., Manassas, 361-3780.

Pink Ladies Thrift Shop, 9215 Center St., Manassas, 361-4344.

The Thrift Shop, 10506 Dumfries Rd., Manassas, 368-1720.



Men's boots and military shoes line the back wall.



Laws Antique Center holds a mall with specialty shops.

## Antique Shops

Continued from page 31.

White Elephant, Bristow Road, 368-7651. Open daily noon to 7 p.m. As-is antique furniture, decorative accessories, and used books.

CATLETT (on 28 South): Auction Barn, Route 28-306, 788-9444. Open daily 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., auction every Thursday at 6:30 p.m. Full-service auction company, at their location or yours.

CATHARPIN (on 234 North):

Joseph Miller Antiques and Refinishing Shop, 4811 Catharin Road at the red school house, 754-7598. Tuesday through Saturday 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. or by appointment. Country primitives and accessories, restoration.

DUMFRIES (on Route 1 South):

Faye's, 700 Mainstreet, 221-2511. Open 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday, odd hours on Sundays. Antiques and country furniture, glass, copper and brass.

Buchan's Furniture Ltd., 103 South Main Street, next to town hall, Dumfries, 221-7498. Open 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Three floors of furniture, glass and jewelry.

Country Auction, 18701 Old Turnpike Road, next to the post office, 221-7557. Auction every Saturday night at 7 p.m., open for viewing Friday from noon to 6 p.m. and Saturday from noon to auction time.

WOODBIDGE (on Route 1): Past and Present, 14834 Build America Drive, 490-4550. Open Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Saturday from noon to 5 p.m. Wide variety of furniture and collectibles.

OCOQUAN (on Davis Ford Road):

Waterfront Antiques and Accents, 206 Mill Road, 491-6550. Call for details.

Sea-Witch Antiques, 311-C Mill Road, 494-9448.

The Middle Room Folk Art Collectibles, 310-D Mill Road, 494-2907.

Granny's Antiques and Collectibles, 301 Commerce Street, 494-7109.

Fredericksburg (on 95 South) has over 100 registered antique dealers.

Aldie, Middleburg, Upperville and Delaplane (on 50 West), also many dealers, wide variety.

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## Symphony Sets Concert Series

The Prince William Symphony Orchestra is one of the largest community orchestras in Northern Virginia. It is a non-profit organization which was organized in 1972 to meet the growing cultural needs of the community.

This season the PWSO presents five concerts plus a student scholarship recital and a program in celebration of Black History Month.

About 70 talented adult and student musicians perform in the group.

"A major portion of the orchestra are professionals and are predominately from this area," said General Manager Stella Olinger.

The orchestra has brought local and regional recognition to the community. Guest artists have included, world-renowned cellist Mstislav Rostropovitch, violinist Jody Gatwood, conductor Andrew Litton, narrators Paul Hume and Tom Gauer and popular entertainer Robert Goulet.

If you are interested in becoming involved with the PWSO, call the

orchestra office at 494-8801 for audition information.

This season's schedule is as follows:

American Concert, Oct. 17 featuring favorites from like Schuman's "New England Triptych" and Griffes "Pleasure Dome of Kubla Kahn."

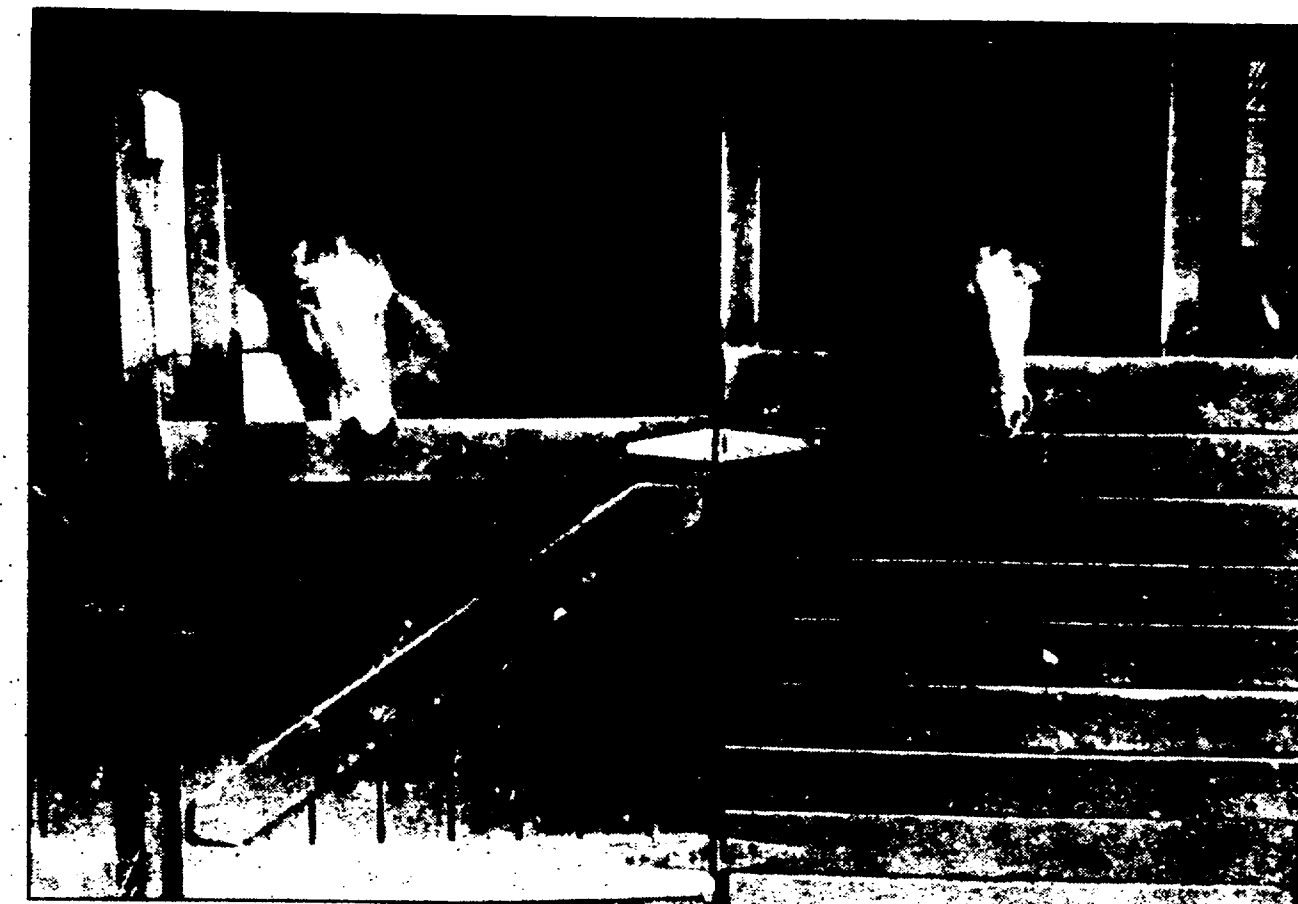
Help! I'm Going to the Symphony (a program for new audiences), Nov. 7, will be narrated by conductor John Welsh.

Russian Concert, Jan. 23, features music by artists such as Korsakov, Prokofiev and Tchaikovsky.

Ella L. Peindexter Memorial Scholarship Recital, Feb. 12, 1988, featuring the county's most talented student musicians.

Saturday Night at the Movies, March 5, 1988, featuring Mozart favorites from "Amadeus" and Barber's "Adagio for Strings" from "Platoon."

Memorable Concert, April 25, 1988, with classics from Mercadante and Mozart.



Area residents have choices in selecting horse stables.

## Horse Owners Must Research

By GRETCHEN KIRSCH  
JM Special Writer

So, you want to buy a horse. Oh, you've already got one? Good, now where are you going to keep it? But you live in an apartment.

If you're not fortunate enough to own at least several acres of gently rolling hills for pasturing your horses, you're going to have to find some place to board them.

Horse owners have two options. The first of these, and actually the most satisfying choice for many equine enthusiasts, is to rent a field, or part of one, and do all of the work yourself.

Almost 20 years ago, area residents could find a 50-acre field complete with a barn, electricity, running water, tackroom and loft space for hay storage. Unbelievably, the charge per month was a mere \$10.

Several years ago, a similar setup cost \$75 monthly for a 12-acre field. Unfortunately, situations such as these are rare nowadays.

If caring for a horse yourself isn't possible, the second option is to pay someone to do the work for you. At first glance, boarding rates may seem expensive, with stables charging monthly rates from \$125 to more than \$300 per animal.

But breaking the boarding rate

into the services provided by most stables might not make the cost seem so extravagant.

As a boarder, the most obvious cost you're avoiding is that of buying the acreage and erecting miles of fences. The investment still covers tack, grooming supplies, and if lucky, a trailer to haul your horse in, but boarders won't need to worry about the constant daily work.

The stable manager feeds twice daily, hay and grain in the fall and winter, and usually only grain during the spring and summer when lush pastures are prevalent. Stalls are mucked out daily, with soiled bedding replaced by clean straw, sawdust or certain types of shavings. Water buckets are cleaned and filled several times each day. During cold weather, blankets are put on and/or removed, with the horses turned out daily into paddocks or pastures, and brought in during the night. Just the reverse is true for the warmer months. Insecticide is applied to keep flies from stinging and biting your horses.

Animals are turned out during the cool evenings, but kept in stall during the heat of the day. Depending upon the amount of stable help available, some establishments might even groom horses daily.

Other services are included in monthly bills. A veterinarian will be summoned if an animal is injured or needs to be vaccinated and/or wormed. Boarders pay the vet bill, but the stable manager will be there to handle the animal. The same rule applies to farrier work, where horse's hooves are trimmed or shod.

The area also offers numerous places for recreational sites. Namely, riding — most establishments allow riding in their fields or pastures, as well as a fenced-in ring. Many provide jumps for those who enjoy riding English style.

For western riders, poles and barrels are available. Bridle paths are provided for trail riders, or else are sometimes located nearby. In this locale, Manassas National Battlefield Park is a prime example of miles of tended trails which can provide hours of pleasurable riding.

Some stables also boast lighted rings for evening workouts, while those charging the highest boarding rates usually sport an indoor riding arena for year-round riding convenience. Certain facilities even come complete with lounges, soda machines, restrooms and wash stalls, for hosing down horses after strenuous workouts.

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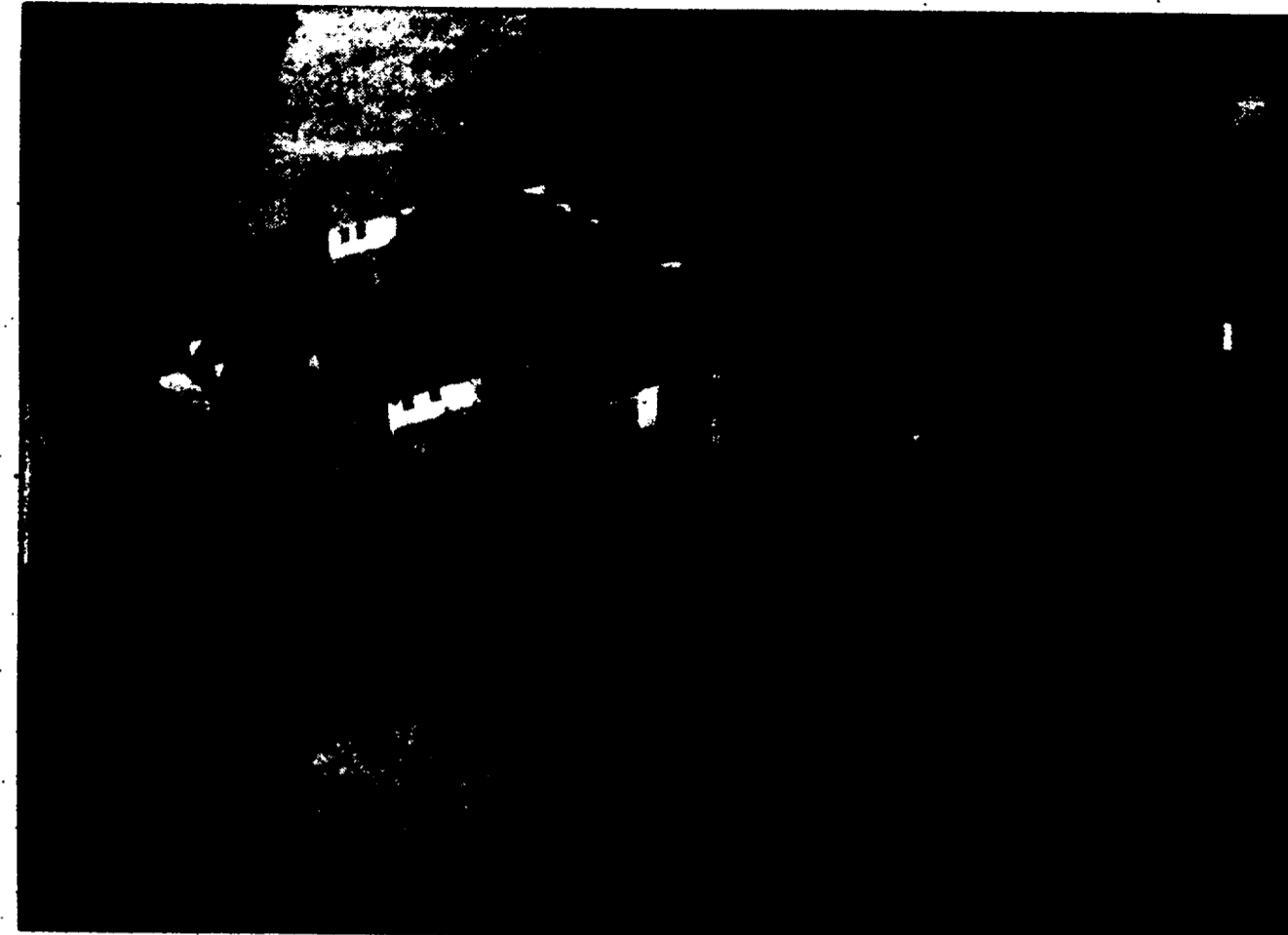
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## Youth Home Gives Boys Second Chance



The Youth for Tomorrow school sits on Linton Hall Road.

Youth For Tomorrow, a home for boys ages 15 to 17 located south of Manassas, is helping teenage boys who are status offenders or who have committed minor crimes to realize the potential they have to make a positive impact on society. The home is the result of a concern expressed by Washington Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs, who had formulated ideas on how to put together a program that would provide spiritual, physical and education training as a way to turn troubled young men into productive leaders. Gibbs and his associates visited many homes for boys throughout the country. During their travels, they talked with former Dallas Cowboy quarterback Roger Staubach and learned that he, Cowboy Coach Tom Landry and other people in the Dallas-Ft. Worth area were involved in a program known as Youth For

Tomorrow. Impressed with the Youth For Tomorrow, Gibbs and his group sought assistance from the Youth For Tomorrow Foundation in establishing a home in the Washington, D.C., area. The foundation agreed to help and in 1983 the Washington area program was incorporated. The first step was the purchase of a 137-acre tract of land on Linton Hall Road in Bristow in Prince-William County to serve as the Youth For Tomorrow home for the greater Washington area. The home is available to 15-to-17-year-old boys with average or above-average intelligence who live within a 50-mile radius. Every boy suffers from low self-esteem and are usually behind in school when they first enter the home. See Youth Home on page 35.

### Office Gives Service with A ZIP to It

Believe it or not, but the Manassas post office can get a local letter across town the same day it is mailed. Letters mailed at the downtown and main Sudley Road branches before the 7 a.m. pick-up time get same-day service. All local mail is sorted through the Sudley branch.

If local mail is overlooked and sent to the Northern Virginia sorting site at Merrifield, it is returned the following morning.

The Sudley branch contains a self-service stamp machine and a dollar bill change machine. The box sections of both branches are open 24 hours.

The main office opens in April 1976. It handles special operations such as bulk mailings and express mail.

Customer hours at both branches are 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday and 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday.

The main office is located at 8881 Sudley Road, 308-2145, and the downtown branch is on Church Street.

The Manassas Park Branch is located at 2049 Old Centerville Road, 365-5945.

Local ZIP codes are: Bristow, 22133; Dumfries, 22026; Gallopville, 22049; Haymarket, 22069; Manassas, 22110 and 22111; Manassas Park, 22111; Newburgville, 22122. Call 365-2645 for ZIP code information.



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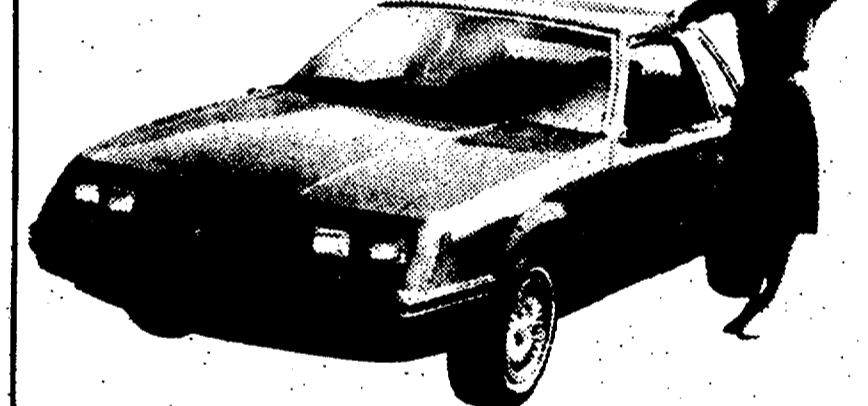


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### State Offers

Continued from page 18.

Virginia to the North Carolina border. Two of the state's theme parks (Kings Dominion and Busch Gardens) are accessible from campgrounds, as are such premier historical destinations as Williamsburg and Monticello.

Facilities sometimes include water slides, miniature golf and cable television. Nearly all campsites have water and electric hookups, and some have sewer connections available. All have dumping facilities, and restrooms and showers are available. Most accept pets on a leash.

Particularly popular are Seashore State Park, with 240 campsites open spring through fall, on the north shore of Virginia Beach, and Pine Grove Campground at Chincoteague, with two ponds located on the grounds which are sanctuaries for rare species of ducks, geese and

swan. In the mountainous part of the state, campers may choose among more than 20 sites along the Appalachians. The 105-mile-long Skyline Drive and 200-mile-long Shenandoah Valley offer diverse activities, ranging from canoeing to horseback riding and hang gliding.

The Shenandoah National Park has camping at Skyland and Big Meadows. Skyline Drive joins the Blue Ridge Parkway at Waynesboro; camping is available on the Parkway at Otter Creek, the Peaks of Otter and Rocky Knob. Greenville Farm Family Campground, near Haymarket, has a barn for square dancing. Two Virginia campground directories are available free from the Virginia Division of Tourism.

Some parks charge fees and the fees vary. At regional parks, fees are about \$9.50 per site with electricity and \$8 without. State park

### Travel Agents

Continued from page 21.

information regarding Broadway ticket sales, motor home rentals, limousine services and yacht vacations.

The most popular vacation spots these days are Hawaii, Walt Disney World and Europe. For places requiring visas, passports or regulations, Nelson said that she explains the process to her clients and directs them from there. In this area, however, many Northern Virginians are drawn to places such as Virginia Beach, Ocean City, Md., and Nags Head, N.C.

These vacation getaways aren't as glamorous as some of the Caribbean Islands, but Nelson does not discourage people from visiting them. "We don't turn anyone down. We say no to no one," she said.

For someone who never has used a travel agent, fear not. Nelson encourages people to come in and

pick up some brochures and feel free to ask questions, even if you're not in the market to fly away just then.

"I think it's very wise to visit at least two or three agencies," she said. "Wherever you're comfortable that's where you should do your business."

Other travel agencies in Manassas include:

- AAA Travel Agency, 10753-A Ambassador Drive, 361-0877.
- Enzor Travel Service, 10751-A Ambassador Drive, 368-9111.
- IDS American Express, 9244 Center St., 368-8726.
- Junction Travel Inc., 8813 Centreville Rd. 368-8757.
- Omega World Travel, 9924 Cockrell Rd., 494-1101.
- Travel Network, 7525 Presidential Lane, 361-2212.
- VIP Travel Agency of Manassas, 7426 Sudley Road, 369-0141.

### Youth Home

Continued from page 35.

The home operates as a substitute family, teaching the boys obedience and discipline and counteracting negative outside influences as well as working to strengthen and restore the family as much as possible through counseling for the boy and his parents.

The goal of Youth For Tomorrow is to see that each young man understands the importance of God, family and patriotism. This training will help each boy develop the sound, moral character needed to lead a happy and productive life when he leaves the home.

Each home houses 24 boys and three full-time live-in couples, representing a ratio of at least one house parent for every four boys, thereby guaranteeing individual attention and helping to provide a more natural home situation.

The boys learn that the key to permanent change is through a personal relationship with God. They participate daily in Bible study, scripture memorization, prayer and Christian fellowship as part of their spiritual training. They also attend a local church on a weekly basis.

A fitness and nutrition program helps the boys keep fit and build self-confidence. Significant amount of time is spent on aerobic activity, including running, swimming and jogging, and team sports, such as soccer, basketball, football and

baseball.

The education program at Youth For Tomorrow offers a highly accelerated curriculum and individual instruction. Extra activities include cultural field trips, movies, videos and outside speakers.

As part of the educational program, the boys are taught practical concepts for meeting the demands. They learn how to create and implement a budget, complete income tax forms, open checking and savings accounts, buy insurance and purchase a home and a car.

When the boys leave the home, efforts are made to have them attend a trade school, enter the military or become involved in an apprenticeship at a college or university.

A fitness center is planned for construction this fall. By 1990, a school and conference center and two additional homes will be built.

The board of trustees at Youth For Tomorrow have plans to start a girls home in the area as well as develop a counseling program for the families of the young people and hold seminars on strengthening the family.

Youth For Tomorrow is a non-profit organization which receives contributions made by private citizens, churches, businesses and foundations. No government funds are used in the operation of the home and the programs provided.

### Senior Center

Continued from page 18.

regulars there is 72. Cranmer says the average is tipping to those who are more frail. But that doesn't stop them any.

A couples club there toured cross-country to California by Amtrak and another tour took them to New York City for theater and sightseeing. Another tour for the entire senior center left in mid-July for Alaska.

The center opens during the week at 9 a.m. and closes at 4:30 p.m. Dances and special programs are set for some evenings. The center's staff closes the office the last Wednesday of the month to study its progress and plans.

"It gives us a chance to regroup and try to stay ahead of these old people," Cranmer says with a laugh.

Although residents enjoy the arts and cooking classes, the center also gives them a place to approach serious topics. Workers and volunteers assist with finances and help senior citizens complete Medicaid forms or tax forms.

But right down the hall, about 10 females leave the wellness center following a lecture from a hospital nurse. "I need to go on a diet," one calls out. On any morning, senior citizens in sweatsuits and leotards punch out their version of Jane Fonda's workout: They do danceaerobics.

Mirrors panel the front wall. "They just love to watch themselves suffer," Cranmer said. Five members completed a health program at George Mason University to

teach the modified aerobics program as well as chair exercises. The fitness room also offers rowing machines and bicycles.

Only two activities — oil painting and pottery — require a fee. Other classes include woodcarving and quilting. The center stores about 400 ceramic molds in the back room, still waiting for an instructor to teach a class.

"I think when I first retire, I'll be busy because of all these projects I've lined up to do," Cranmer said. Then, once she finishes the picture framing and other goals, she'll start looking for a senior center to keep her occupied.

The center also provides a lunch program for those somewhat economically needed, and will start a Cafe Lite program in August. That line will include soups, salads, sandwiches, tacos and potatoes. Seniors need only pay \$2 for those lunches.

About 16 regular volunteers help at the center. And Cranmer always can rely on the senior citizens themselves.

"It's almost as if they enter a different world when they enter here," Cranmer said. One woman told Cranmer that the center was like Thanksgiving every day, with the good smells and the good people meeting together. Another told her that the seniors might wear out from all the activities, but they sure wouldn't rust out.

As Cranmer said, "It's almost like they hang up their canes when they walk in the front door and pick it up on their way out."

# Participation

## Nursery Owners Follow Community Beliefs

*"We're just an assortment of people. It's unique in this day and age. We're dedicated to promoting service to our customers."*

—L. Guy Tippett

By MARGO TURNER  
JM Staff Writer

L. Guy Tippett and Thomas Neil, owners of White Oak Nurseries Inc. on Lee Highway in Manassas, are firm believers in community participation.

"We want to be a part of the community," Tippett said. "Every year, for example, we donate trees to schools in Manassas and Manassas Park and to the five supervisors for distribution in their districts as a way to promote Arbor Day."

The nursery business means more than planting trees, he said, pointing

out that his company primarily functions as a landscaping contractor and also provides a retail garden center and re-wholesale for its customers.

Tippett and Neil started White Oak Nurseries nine years ago. They first operated at Fairfax Station before purchasing their eight-acre property off Lee Highway.

"We basically concentrate in the Northern Virginia area with emphasis in Prince William County," Tippett said. "We sought out Prince William County because of the type of zoning and projection of growth at the time."

"We have able to go into a sensitive area — zoning — and put in a low-key commercial operation and do it in such a way as not to offend our neighbors."

"We have maintained the old-time farm look. We don't have neon lights, for example."

The nursery was built around an old peg-constructed barn. When the barn burned down four years ago, the two-story building which houses the garden center was built in its place, he said.

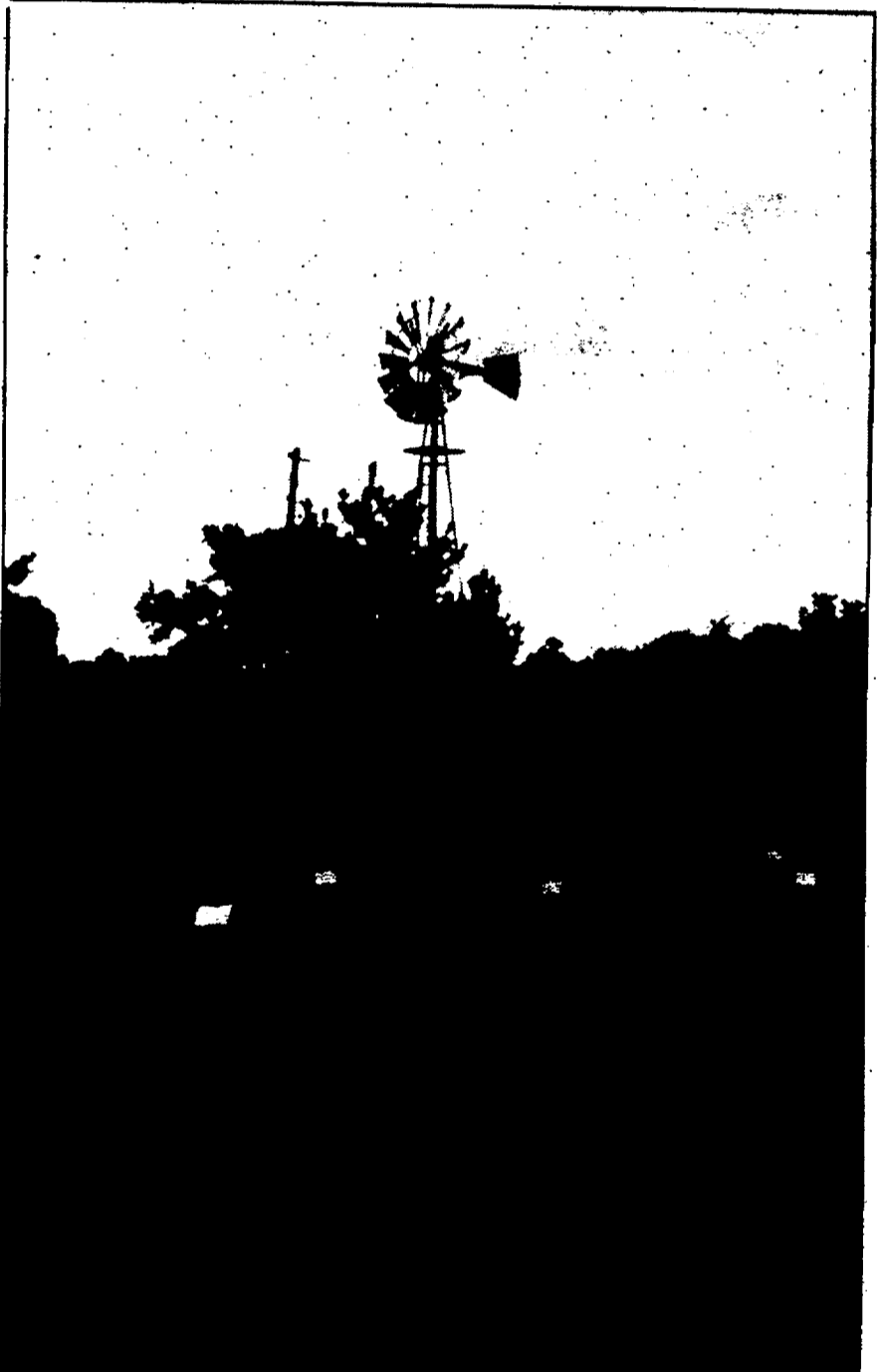
The nursery employs 42 employees, of which 25, such as drivers, secretaries and profes-

sionals, work year round while others are employed as part-time help in the garden center.

"We continually educate our employees about the needs of the customer," Tippett said. "We sent them to attend workshops and courses. Some of the employees have degrees in horticultural and related industries."

Two other companies located at White Oak Nurseries provides a wide range of related services for the nursery's clients. With this arrangement, the nursery can offer customers quality work and trade.

See Nursery Owners on page 46.



A windmill towers over a collection of shrubs at White Oak Nurseries.

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— The Washington Times

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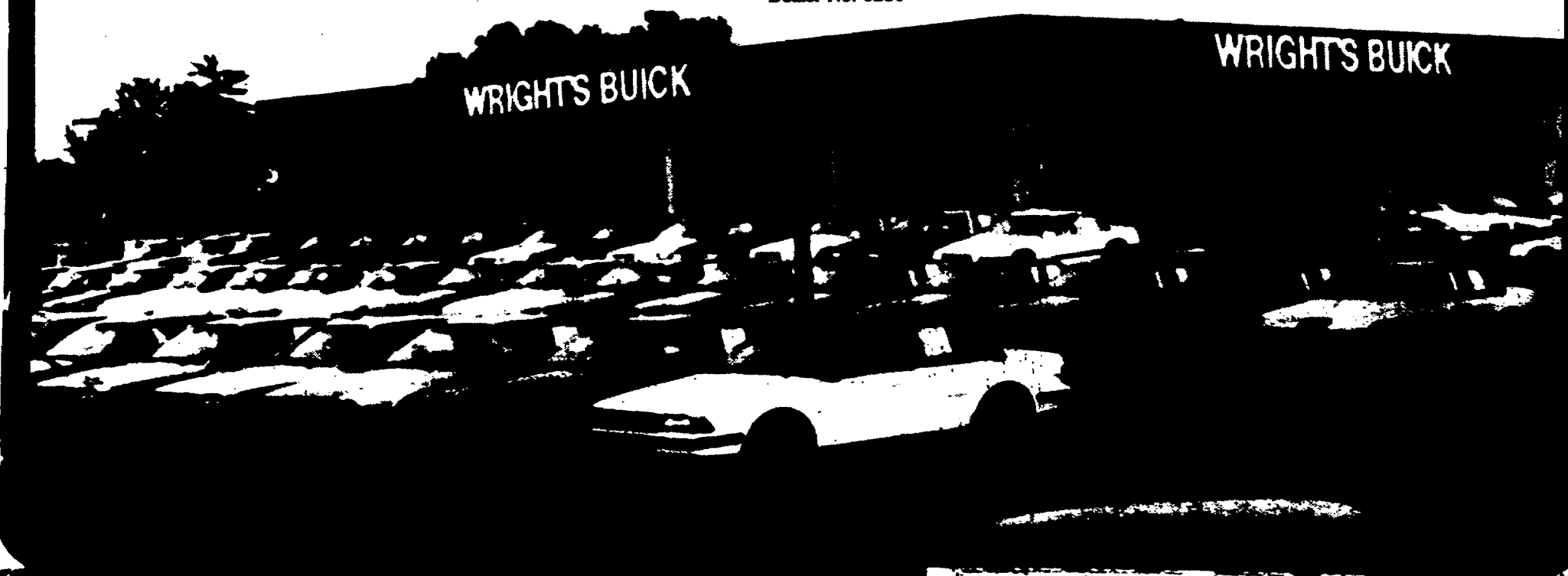
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Being new to the area and choosing the right bank to entrust your financial holdings can be difficult. The area is growing and banks are being added almost everyday. The newcomer has much of a choice and plenty of banks to investigate in the Manassas area before opening an account.

Banks in the area include:  
Bank of Virginia, Manassas Shopping Center, Manassas. 368-9121.  
Central Fidelity Bank, Manaport Plaza, Manassas, 361-6100.  
First National Kid Bank, 10751A

Ambassador Drive, Manassas, 368-7996.  
First Virginia Bank, 9100 Center Street, Manassas, 368-2124.  
Independent Bank, 8751 Sudley Road and 9034-A Mathis Avenue, Manassas, 369-2400.  
Piedmont Federal Savings & Loan Association, 9401 Grant Avenue, Manassas, 361-2121.  
Sovran Bank, 8501 Sudley Road, Manassas, 368-1191.  
United Savings Bank, 9533 Justin Lane, Manassas, 361-1066.  
United Virginia Bank, 8885 Centreville Road, Manassas, 335-0325.

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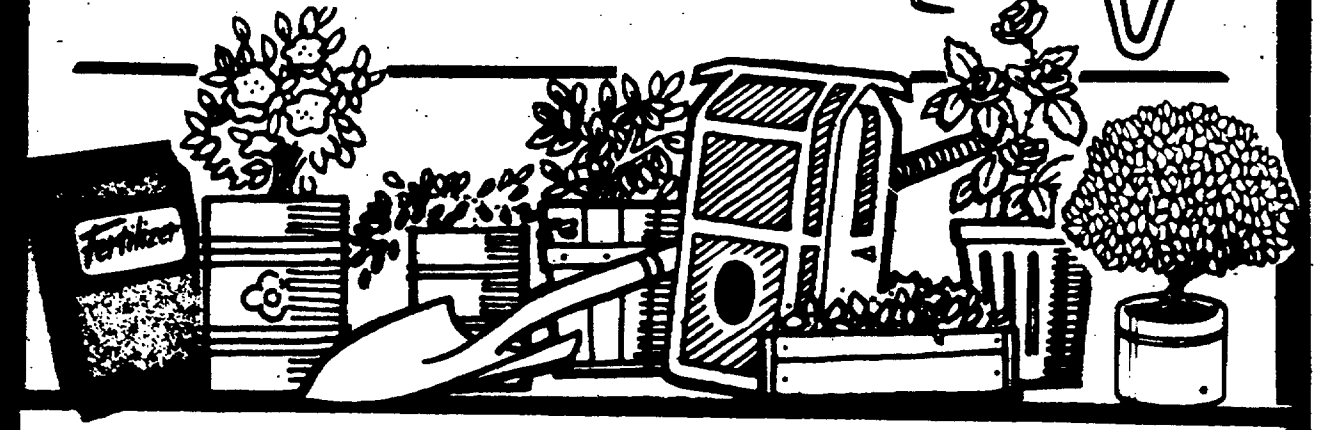


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Sun: 10:00-3:00

**Southern States**  
9321 CENTER ST., MANASSAS 368-2165

## Newspaper Works for Community

The Journal Messenger has served Prince William County since 1869.

Published weekday afternoons and in the morning on Saturdays and holidays, about 13,500 county residents subscribe to The Journal Messenger. The newspaper does not publish Christmas morning.

Engagement and wedding announcements appear in The Journal Messenger as a community service. There is no charge.

Engagement and wedding forms are available at the newspaper offices, 9009 Church Street, Manassas, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays or obtain forms by mail by sending a self-addressed stamped envelope to the newspaper.

Photographs may be submitted with engagement and wedding accounts. Black and white photographs are preferred. Brides are advised to make arrangements for the wedding photograph before the marriage takes place to avoid delays in receiving pictures suitable for publication. No guarantee of picture quality can be assured when color photographs are submitted. Photographs become the property of The Journal Messenger and none will be returned.

Engagement announcements should be submitted at least two months before the wedding is to take place to ensure publication before the date of marriage.

Wedding accounts should be submitted shortly before the ceremony or as soon thereafter as possible to assure timely publication.

Announcement of area weddings and engagements usually are published once a week. Every effort is made to carry them on a timely basis. However, space limitations and the number of submissions govern the date announcements appear. The Journal Messenger reserves the right to edit accounts to fit newspaper style and space limitations and to determine placement.

All submissions must carry a daytime telephone number where a member of the family can be reached for verification or additional information.

The Journal Messenger welcomes letters and guest columns from our readers for our editorial page. All opinion pieces must be signed, and contain an address and telephone number where the author can be reached for verification. No anonymous nor letters to third parties will be published. Publication of the letters and guest columns does not signify that the viewpoints expressed are those of The Journal Messenger. The newspaper reserves the right to edit for brevity and clarity.

Newspapers cost 25 cents on the newsstands. A year's subscription costs \$58 by motor route or \$66 by mail. Other subscription packages range from \$16 to \$34.

The circulation office can be reached by calling 361-0191.

For classified advertising, call 361-0156.

For further information, call The Journal Messenger at 368-3101, or write P.O. Drawer 431, Manassas, VA 22110. The office is located at 445 Church St.

# WHY SETTLE FOR 90 DAYS WHEN I GUARANTEE REPAIRS FOR LIFE?



Many repair shops guarantee their work for only 90 days. We guarantee our repairs for as long as you own your car. It's our Lifetime Service Guarantee, and it comes free with every covered repair. Here's how it works. When we repair your Ford, Mercury, Lincoln, or Ford light truck, you pay only once. And we guarantee that if the covered part ever fails or wears out, we'll repair it or replace it free. Free parts. Free labor. It covers thousands of repairs

and lasts as long as you own your vehicle. And it doesn't matter how old it is or where you bought it. If we repair it, we guarantee it for life. So don't settle for a 90-day warranty when you can come to us and get our free Lifetime Service Guarantee. You won't find a better repair guarantee anywhere.

"Ask us to see a copy of the Lifetime Service Guarantee"

This limited warranty covers vehicles in normal use. And excludes routine maintenance parts, belts, hoses, sheet metal and upholstery.

**WE FIX CARS FOR KEEPS.**



**LIFETIME SERVICE GUARANTEE**

## Battlefield Ford

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8980 Mathis Ave. At Reb-Yank Drive,  
Manassas, Va.

## Business Center

Continued from page 13.  
cause problems. "It really creates variety to make each day different," Canny said.

"I think business is more attitudes than functions anyway. A good secretary with a good attitude I would rather have than a super secretary who's a pickle to deal with," she said.

"I make a living. But it's like a hungry baby," Canny said. "I'll buy a FAX machine before I take home that money."

**Quik Serv**

### Newcomer's SPECIAL

With this ad, get any one of the services listed below at the special price shown.

**Lube and Oil Change** ~~REG. \$25~~ **\$22.95**

Change oil & filter, top off vital fluids, lube chassis, check air filter, check wiper blades, fill tires, vacuum inside, wash windows. TEN MINUTES.

**Automatic Transmission Flush & Fill** ~~REG. \$35~~ **\$29.95**

Change fluid, filter & gasket using quality Exxon transmission fluid.

**Brake Overhaul** ~~REG. \$50~~ **\$49.95**

Front or rear brakes replaced. (Turning of rotors or drums slightly higher. Prices may vary on some vehicles.)

**Cooling System Flush & Fill** ~~REG. \$25~~ **\$22.95**

Drain, flush and refill cooling system with 50/50 mix (-34 degrees F) with ATLAS anti-freeze/coolant.

**A/C Recharge** ~~REG. \$25~~ **\$25.95**

Air conditioning coolant replenished with a fresh charge of FREON.

**Gear Oil Rebuild** ~~REG. \$25~~ **\$19.95**

Change oil in manual transmission, differential or transfer case with quality Exxon oil.

**VA Inspection and Emissions** ~~REG. \$15~~ **\$11.95**

Official VA inspection station 5150.

**Tire Rotation** ~~REG. \$15~~ **\$11.95**

(Some wheels slightly higher.)

9110 Centreville Rd. Manassas, VA  
Across from the Red Head station  
368-2514

*Nobody's Quicker...  
Nobody's Better!*



The Governor's Cup Chesapeake Bay Fishing Tournament, set for Aug. 21 to 23, offers 30 prizes for the largest bluefish, trout, flounder, croaker or spot caught.

## State Plans August Festivities

A statewide fishing tournament, a Civil War battle reenactment in Manassas, grape harvesting and a touring exhibit featuring the Magna Carta are among the many events heralding August in Virginia. Wine festivals, triathlons, an old fiddlers' convention, chamber music festival, triathlons, an old fiddlers' convention, chamber music festival and a jousting tournament round out a calendar offering a wide variety of adventure and entertainment.

The 125th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence will be celebrated Aug. 28-30 with a Civil War reenactment staged by 600 Union and Confederate soldiers, a living history encampment, period band concerts, a period fashion show and special talks and tours by historians at several historic sites. The reenactment of the battle itself is scheduled for Aug. 30 at 2 p.m.

A traveling exhibit commemorating the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution includes one of four rotating copies of England's Magna Carta, dated from 1215. The exhibit will be at the Yorktown Victory Center, Aug. 23-24; Capital Square in Richmond, Aug. 25; Valley View Mall in Rosslyn, Aug. 26; University Hall in Charlottesville, Aug. 27; and the Lyceum in Alexandria, Aug. 28.

The Constitution" also showcases an original draft of the Declaration of Independence, the Pierce Butler draft of the U.S. Constitution and facsimiles of the Mayflower Compact, Articles of Confederation and the Northwest Ordinance. The exhibit will be at the Yorktown Victory Center, Aug. 23-24; Capital Square in Richmond, Aug. 25; Valley View Mall in Rosslyn, Aug. 26; University Hall in Charlottesville, Aug. 27; and the Lyceum in Alexandria, Aug. 28.

# Rocco's

Family Style

## Italian Restaurant and Lounge

Famous New York & Chicago Pizza  
Italian Dinners from \$4.95 to \$9.95

Luncheon Buffet, Monday thru Friday, All You Can Eat . . . . \$4.25

• Large Parties Welcome • Full Menu Carry-Out Service

Mon-Sat. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.  
Sunday Noon-10 p.m.

8412 Sudley Road, Manassas

361-1310



# Festivities

Continued from page 41.  
Visitors are also invited by Virginia vineyards to experience the fall grape harvest from the second week of August through the second week of September. For further information about these and other events during August in Virginia, and for free vacation-planning assistance, contact the Virginia Division of Tourism, 202 North Ninth Street, Suite 500, Richmond, Va., 23219. Telephone (804) 786-4484.

The following is Virginia's calendar of events for August, 1987:

**Through September**

• American Bald Eagles (King George). See rare eagles in their natural habitat at the Caledon Natural Area, near the Potomac River. Daily tours are limited to 12 persons per trip: 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Admission is \$1.50 per person. Reservations are recommended. Call (703) 663-3861.

**Through Sept. 12**

• Virginia grape harvesting (statewide). Vineyards across the state invite visitors to witness the annual grape harvest from the second week of August through the second week of September. Contact Annette Ringwood, Virginia Wine Marketing, P.O. box 1163, Richmond, Va., 23209. Call (804) 786-0481.

**Through August**

• Lime Kiln Arts (Lexington). Professional theatre under the stars in the Shenandoah Valley. Enjoy music, drama and history in outdoor theatre. The repertory includes the acclaimed Civil War musical, "Stonewall Country." The theatre is at 8 p.m.; concerts are at 7:30 p.m. Prices vary. Call (703) 463-3074.

**Aug. 1-23**

• Building the Constitution (Colonial Williamsburg). A special walking tour celebrates the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution. The tour explains how James Madison, Thomas Jefferson, John Blair, and other Virginia legislators made decisions that shaped the Constitution; visit places where they lived and worked. The tour leaves the Courthouse Fridays and Saturdays through Aug. 29, at 10:30 a.m. Call (804) 229-1000, Ext. 2750.

**Through Aug. 14**

• Quilts from the Daughters of the American Revolution museum, 1790-1890 (Portsmouth). Quilts will be on exhibit at the Fine Arts Gallery, 1846 Courthouse Museum. There will also be contemporary quilts by Violet Larsen, Community Arts Center. The exhibit is free. Hours are: Tues.-Sat., 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Sun., 1-4 p.m.; Closed Monday. Call (804) 393-6393.

**Aug. 1-23**

• Ash Lawn — Highland Summer Festival (Charlottesville). Opera — Don Pasquale, The Italian Girl in Algiers, Don Giovanni in repertory, 7 p.m. Summer Sundays, 4 p.m., Aug. 2, 18th-century dancers, Colonial Williamsburg; Aug. 9, Wooden Nickels, Richmond Theater Co.; Aug. 16, Kalimba Talk, Virginia Shakespeare Festival, Aug. 19-23, Much Ado About Nothing, 7 p.m. Prices vary. Call (804) 293-9539.

**Aug. 1-16**

• Virginia Highlands Festival (Abingdon). Appalachian arts and crafts, music, antique cars, exhibits, fashion shows, home tours, wine tasting, hot air balloon, Appleshop drama, Kingsport Symphony, and writers Kay Gibbons, Ron Short, and Clyde Edgerton, Roanoke Theatre performs "South of the Mountain." Some admissions. Call (703) 620-8144.

• Shenandoah Valley Music Festival (Woodstock). Aug. 1, Fairfax Symphony Concert, Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, Brahms' Symphony No. 1, and Copland's Lincoln Portrait. Narrator Roger Mudd, 8 p.m.; Aug. 16, Brunch 1 p.m.; concert of traditional Irish folk music, played and sung by Irish Breakdown. Brunch 1 p.m.; concert 2 p.m. Orkney Springs Outdoor Pavilion. Call (703) 458-3396.

**Aug. 1**

• Saturday Science (Richmond). Part of the summer "Science Circus" series, the Saturday programs explain the principles of balance, force, motion and inertia. Experiment with bubble-making and learn the science behind real circus stunts. Hours are noon to 4 p.m. Free with regular admission. Science Museum of Virginia. Call (804) 257-6945.

**Aug. 1, 2, 8, 9, 16, 23, 30**

• Garth Newel Summer Chamber Music Festival (Hot Springs). Performed by the world's top chamber musicians. Programs include works by Vivaldi, Elgar, Haydn, Handel, Telemann, Beethoven, Brahms, and Dvorak. Aug. 1 and 8, 5 p.m. Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23, and 30, 3 p.m. Features The Chester String Quartet in residence. Tickets are \$8 per performance, \$14 for the weekend series. Call (703) 862-4320 or (703) 839-5018.

**Aug. 2**

• Bull Run Country Jamboree (Centreville). Country family fun and music; features the Judys. See Festivities on page 43.

Ronnie McDowell, Sawyer Brown, Pake McEntire, Pinkard and Bowden. The gates open at 6 a.m.; events begin at 10 a.m.; concerts at 12 noon. Admission is \$12.50 in advance, \$15 at the gate; children are half-price. The park's facilities include a swimming pool, mini golf, and nature trails with more than 1,000 acres. The park is closed to all but festival-goers. Call (703) 352-5908 weekdays, or (703) 631-0550 weekends.

**Aug. 2, 9, 16, 23**

• Bluemont Concert Series (Leesburg). Aug. 2, Hot Jazz; Aug. 9, Caribbean Festival; Aug. 16, August Court Days; and Aug. 23, Flash Gordon and the Rockets. On the steps of the Old Courthouse at 7 p.m. Bring a blanket. Admission is \$2 per person. Call (703) 777-0574.

**Aug. 5-8**

• 52nd Annual Old Fiddlers Convention (Galax). Oldest, largest fiddlers' convention in the world with string music, folk songs and dancing. Wednesday and Thursday, individual competition, 7 p.m.-until, \$4; Friday and Saturday 7 p.m.-until, \$5; Saturday folk singing at 12 noon, \$10,000 in prize money; medallion presented to all contestants who play. Free camping outside the park. Call (703) 236-6355.

**Aug. 5-9**

• Eastern Shore Country Fair (Accomac). Formerly known as the Eastern Shore Agri-Fair. Aug. 5-7, evening carnival. Aug. 7, all-day workshops on microwaving to model rocketry, ecology and bird watching. Admission is \$1 per person. See Festivities on page 43.



A local craftsman carves decoys on Virginia's Eastern Shore.

**KIDS KINGDOM**  
Children's Clothing  
SIZES NEWBORN TO 14  
**EVERYDAY DISCOUNTED PRICES**  
On Brand Names Such As:  
HEALTHTEX, OSH KOSH and BUSTER BROWN  
7793 Sudley Rd., Manassas K-Mart Plaza 335-1032

# Festivities

Continued from page 42.  
Aug. 8-9, traditional fair with arts and crafts, 80 antique cars, commercial exhibits, seafood, and horse show at 12 noon. Admission is \$12.50 in advance, \$15 at the gate; children are half-price. The park's facilities include a swimming pool, mini golf, and nature trails with more than 1,000 acres. The park is closed to all but festival-goers. Call (703) 352-5908 weekdays, or (703) 631-0550 weekends.

**Aug. 8**

• Jumpin' in July (Richmond). Last of a series of summer concerts featuring the Great American Music Ensemble, a big-band jazz group conducted by Doug Richards. Proceeds to benefit American Association of Museums, Virginia Association of Museums. Hours are 6-9 p.m. Admission is \$4. Sculpture Garden, Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. Call (804) 257-0652.

**Aug. 8**

• Thirteenth Annual Sand Castle and Sand Form Contest (Stuarts Draft). 10 a.m., registration is free; 12 noon-3 p.m., building and judging. There are many categories. Admission is \$4.50 for adults, \$3 for children ages 6-11, and children under six are free. Shenandoah Acres Resort. Call (703) 337-1911.

**Aug. 8**

• Indian Heritage — History Day (Washington's Birthplace). Area tribes gather to demonstrate native crafts and ceremonial dancing. Hours are 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission is free. George Washington's Birthplace National Monument. Call (804) 224-1732.

**Aug. 8-9**

• Eleventh Annual Tavern Days (Alexandria). Period dancing, appearance by Colonial character Captain Nicholas Armitage, activities of bustling tavern, 18th-century card games, and gaming with dice. Hours are: Aug. 8, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; Aug. 9, 1-5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults, \$1 for children ages 6-17, and children under six are free. Family rate is \$5 for all. Gadsby's Tavern Museum. Call (703) 838-4242.

**Aug. 14-16**

• Fifth Annual Coors' Town Point Jazz Festival (Norfolk). Featuring Roy Ayers, Aug. 14, 8-9 p.m.; Betty Carter, Aug. 15, 4:30-6 p.m.; Dizzy Gillespie, Aug. 15, 6-9:30 p.m.; Al Hirt, Aug. 16, 3-4:30 p.m. Admission is free. The festival features local and national talent. Hours are: Fri., 5-10 p.m.; Sat., 3-10 p.m.; and Sun., 1-4:30 p.m. Town Point Park. Call (804) 627-7809.

• "Authority and Ornament: Art of the Sepik River" (Richmond). The Sepik River in Papua, New Guinea, is the home of a stone age culture that existed in isolation into the 20th century, meeting with a decline between 1900-1920. There was no metal or written language in the culture. Their art is an interpretation of their life. There will be an exhibit of 177 objects from Swiss and German museums. Hours are: Tues.-Sat., 11 a.m.-5 p.m. (Thurs. evenings to 10 p.m.), and Sun., 1-5 p.m. Suggested donation is \$2. Virginia Museum of Fine Arts. Call (804) 257-0652.

**Aug. 11-Oct. 4**

• Prince William County Fair (Prince William). Northern Virginia's largest agricultural and industrial exposition, with carnival and bandstand shows. Prince William County Fairgrounds. Call (703) 368-0173.

**Aug. 14-22**

• Third Annual Country Craft Fair (Williamsburg). More than 30 craftsmen will display and demonstrate Southern folk art, Appalachian mountain crafts, Ceramics, tole painting, woven rugs, puppets, punched tin, quilts, and rosemalling. Hours are 9 a.m.-9 p.m. daily. Admission is free. Outlet Ltd. Mall. Call (804) 229-3065 or (804) 565-3378.

**Aug. 15**

• 166th Annual Jousting Tournament (Mt. Solon). A drama of medieval competition, held in See Festivities on page 44.



Montpelier, the Orange County home of fourth U.S. President James Madison, was opened to the public in March.

**Sloper's SPORT CENTER INC**  
"WHERE THE STARS COME"  
**AFTER-INVENTORY SUMMER SALE**  
THRU JULY 31, 1987

Bats <b>20% OFF</b>	Tennis Shorts <b>25% OFF</b>	Coaches Shorts <b>\$15.88 REG \$17.97</b>
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<p><b>TRAVEL NETWORK T.M.</b> Ambassador Square Manassas, VA 1/2 mile south of I-66 on 234 (703) 361-2212, Metro 631-2363</p>	<p><b>WINES, etc. . .</b> Specializing in: • Fine Wines • Cheese &amp; Bar Supplies • Imported Beers • Gourmet Foods</p>	

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<p><b>Jamaica</b> 3, 4 or 7 Nights Incl. air, choice of 9 hotels, transfers, baggage handling, taxes. Non-stop from Phila. &amp; Balt. <b>\$2990</b> from per person Double occ.</p>	<p><b>ARUBA</b> 7 NIGHTS Incl. air, open bar &amp; hot meals in flight. Choice of 5 hotels, transfers, baggage, handling, taxes, rum snacks, nonstop from Phila. &amp; Balt. <b>\$4690</b> from per person double occ.</p>
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**FREE ENTERTAINMENT '87 COUPON BOOK**  
WITH VACATION PACKAGE OF \$1000 OR MORE  
LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

# Festivities

Continued from page 43.

**Natural Chimneys Regional Park**, site of one of Virginia's natural wonders. There will be live music and an arts and crafts show. Tournaments will be held 12 noon-5 p.m., and 7-9 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and \$1 for children ages 6-12. Call (703) 250-2510.

**1987 Middleburg Wine Festival** (Middleburg). "Celebrating the Middleburg Bicentennial." Taste wines of Burnley Vineyards, Naked Mountain Vineyards, Oasis Vineyards, and Piedmont Vineyards. There will be jousting, hayrides, antique cars, tracts, carriage exhibition, food, and vineyard and winery tours. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission is \$7.50 in advance, and \$9 at the gate. Piedmont Vineyards. Call (703) 687-5528.

**Scottish Festival** (Roanoke). There will be highland dancing, piping, weaving, Scottish athletic events, entertainment, a border collies demonstration, and Clydesdale horses. This will be a family event, with Scottish and American food. Admission is \$4 for adults, and \$1 for children. Children under six are admitted free. Hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Glenvar High School. Call (703) 344-6111.

**August Court Days** (Leesburg). An 18th-century reenactment of court opening with crafts, live music, children's fair, and dancing. The play deals with the signing of the Constitution. Admission is \$4. Call (703) 777-0519 or (D.C. area) (703) 478-1856.

**Rhythm & Blues**: Black American Popular Music 1945-1955 (Richmond). From the Smithsonian's Traveling Exhibition Service, this exhibit examines musical traditions of Southern blacks who moved to America's cities in the 1940s. Stories of R&B greats will include Fats Domino, Nat "King" Cole, Joe Turner, and Louis Jordan. Hours are: Mon.-Sat., 10 a.m.-4 p.m., and Sun., 1-5 p.m. Admission is \$2.50 for adults, \$2 for seniors, and \$1.50 for children to age six. Valentine Museum. Call (804) 649-0711.

**Abram's Delight Annual Ice Cream Social** (Winchester). There will be homemade ice cream, other treats, and prizes for best costume circa 1750-1800. There will also be antique car rides, an old-fashioned cakewalk, and free house tours. Hours are 1-5 p.m. Admission is \$1 for adults; children under 14 are free. Call (703) 682-6550.

**Annual Quilt Show** (Chantilly). Over 300 quilts will be displayed. Contemporary and antique quilt makers and sellers will gather on grounds for "clothesline" quilt show. There will be a special exhibit of antique quilts inside the house, "Something from Nothing." Hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Admission is \$5 for adults, and \$2 for children ages 3-15. Historic Sully. Call (703) 437-1794.

**Boulders Concert Series** (Richmond). "Swing Time" with Kings of Swing. Hours are 5-7 p.m. Rain date is Aug. 23. Admission is free. Boulders Office Complex lawn. Bring a blanket and a picnic supper. Call (804) 748-1120.

**Virginia-Kentucky District Fair** (Wise). World-famous entertainment, carnival, beauty pageants, agricultural exhibits, crafts, and commercial exhibits. The horse show is rated AAA, and features English-style and western-style

competition. Fri. 7 p.m., Racking and Walking Horses; Sat. 10 a.m., Open Jumping Show; 2 p.m., Pulling Contest; 7 p.m., Western Division. \$7,000 in prize money will be awarded. Admission is \$3 for adults, and children under 12 are admitted free. Call (703) 679-2563 or (703) 532-0746.

**False Cape State Park Excursion** (from Roanoke). Study marshes, maritime forest, and the bay areas of the outer banks of Virginia Beach; a different habitat will be studied each day. Will leave Roanoke Aug. 18, 9:30 a.m., and return Aug. 23. \$250 includes lodging at the Education Center, meals, instruction, and admission to Virginia Marine Science Museum. Co-sponsored by the Blackburg Parks and Recreation Department, and the Science Museum of Western Virginia. Call (703) 342-5710.

**Big Band Cruise** (Richmond). Dance to the music of Bill Zickafosse and the Continentals. Light hor d'oeuvres will be served from 8-11 p.m. Admission is \$19.50 per person. James River Cruises. Call (804) 226-1238.

**Second Annual Governor's Cup Chesapeake Bay Fishing Tournament** (Chesapeake). The tournament ports in Reedville, Delattville, Hampton, Norfolk, Virginia Beach, Cape Charles, and Onancock. The deadline for entries is Aug. 21 at 7 p.m. The price is \$25 per angler. Registration is Aug. 21, 12 noon-9 p.m.; 7 p.m. is the deadline for entries; 8 p.m. captain's meeting, door prize drawing. Aug. 22, 6:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. fishing; 6:30 p.m. is the deadline for weighing fish; 5-10 p.m. social time with entertainment; 9 p.m. tournament winners will be announced. Aug. 23, 12 noon-5 p.m., Governor's Cup Fair and Awards Ceremony, held at the Pavilion, Fort Monroe Officers Club, Hampton. Governor's Cup winners, trophy plus \$1,000 cash and merchandise; regional winners, trophy plus \$250

cash and merchandise; young anglers awards, trophy plus merchandise. Call (804) 434-4463.

**Festival on the River** (Danville). Water events along Dan River include canoe races, flotilla races, sandcastle building, family picnicking, and entertainment. Admission is free. Hours are 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Call (804) 799-5215.

**Rockbridge Community Festival** (Lexington). Craftsmen and exhibitors display their wares on the streets of historic Lexington. There will be live music and dancing. Admission is free. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Call (703) 463-3777.

**Theatre Wagon** (Lorton). Theatre Wagon presents original one-man play about George Mason. There will be period music, a candlelight tour of the mansion, and a dessert reception following the performance. The time is 7 p.m. Admission is \$10 for adults, and \$5 for children. Bring blankets, folding chairs, and picnic. Gunston Hall. Call (703) 550-8220.

**Crepes Myrtle Art & Craft Show** (Norfolk). Sponsored by Chesapeake Bay Art Association. There will be works on display of 48 artists and craftsmen. Admission is free. \$1,000 in prizes will be awarded. Hours are 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Ocean View Shopping Center. Call (804) 588-4805.

**Roads To Liberty: Magna Carta To the Constitution** (Statewide). A traveling exhibit commemorating the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution. The exhibit includes one of four existing copies of England's Magna Carta, dating from 1215, an original draft of the Declaration of Independence, the Pierce Butler Draft of the U.S. Constitution, facsimiles of the Mayflower Compact, the Articles of Confederation, and the Northwest Ordinance. Yorktown Victory Center, Aug. 25; Valley View Mall, Roanoke, Aug. 26;

University Hall, Charlottesville, Aug. 27; the Lyceum, Alexandria, Aug. 28. Admission is free; obtain a 30-minute pass prior to visit. Call (804) 887-1776 in Yorktown or (804) 884-7104.

**Anne Murray** (Vienna). In concert, 8 p.m. Admission is \$20 in house, and \$12 on the lawn. Wolf Trap Filene Center. Call (703) 255-1988.

**125th Anniversary of the Second Battle of Manassas** (Manassas). A Civil War reenactment, a living history encampment, period band concerts, fashion show, and talks and tours by historians celebrating

125th anniversary of the Battle of Bull Run. Manassas National Battlefield Park, Aug. 28-30. Admission is \$1 per person, or \$3 per family. Call (703) 754-7101. Old Town Manassas, Aug. 29, the camp will be open to the public from 11 a.m.-7 p.m. at Baldwin Park. Stonewall Jackson Plunders Manassas, narration at 5 p.m. Call (703) 386-1873. James F. Long Park, Aug. 29-30, over 600 soldiers reenact "Longstreet's Counterattack" in one of the main actions at the Battle of Manassas, 2 p.m.; Ladies Fashion Show, 11 a.m.; brass band concert, 1:30 p.m. Sat., \$2 per car, and Sun., \$4 per car. Call (703) 361-7181 or (703) 335-8880.

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# Tanning Salons Set Scene For Fun and Relaxation

By KYRA SCARTON  
JM Special Writer

The license plate says it all: Aloha-T.

"My husband and I had thought about going into business for ourselves," she said, the deep tan accented by a mint green jumpsuit. She'd been out of town for a week, but she hadn't headed head for the Caribbean.

And the sun tan stays year round. Calling herself the family's entrepreneur, Mary Lou Moriarty spends her days at the tanning salons. But she's not just a customer, she's an owner.

"We looked for something Manassas didn't have but needed," she said. After checking out salons in Atlanta, Charlotte, N.C. and Washington, D.C., Moriarty opened Aloha Tanning Spa Inc. on Sudley Road in September 1984.

She claims these five tanning beds to be a first. While even Fairfax was seeing the tanning craze, Manassas still held its naive.

But Moriarty knew what she was doing. Except for holding the grand opening on Labor Day weekend. Business wasn't the best that first weekend, but things quickly picked up.

In March 1985, she added two more beds to help accommodate the business' 225 daily customers. And she extended the hours of the store to be open from 6 a.m. with the last appointment set for midnight.

"The need and the demand were there," she said. In June 1985, she opened her second spa, complete with clothing boutique and a nail salon in the planning, on Mathis Avenue. Both spas now make last

appointments for 10:30 p.m.

"I've learned a lot in the last three years of business," said Moriarty, who runs the business almost alone. Her husband works as a captain for United Airlines and spends time on the road.

With about 60 tanning beds in Manassas now, Moriarty plans her business around the season —

for some 30 minutes. A fresh towel and clean goggles rest inside each tanning bed, as rock music plays over the stereo. A plastic sign tells customers the unit has been sanitized. Each bed sits in its own room.

"I have people who fall asleep in those beds," said Moriarty, adding that a timer automatically shuts off the machine. "We've had to go back and knock on doors."

Many customers come by the spa after work. "It totally relaxes your whole body," Moriarty said.

The Wolff tanning beds at Aloha work by allowing UVB rays to penetrate only to the second layer of skin and then drawing melanin to the surface, she said. Normal sun rays penetrate to the third skin layer.

Once the melanin, the skin's tanning pigment, reaches the surface, the UVA rays take over, Moriarty said. But some concern about the safety of tanning has hit the industry.

"I can tell you it is safe," she said. "I will quote a dermatologist who says if you're going to tan for cosmetic purposes, you're better off to tan in a tanning booth than out in the sun."

Depending on skin type, the spas schedule tanning sessions from eight minutes to a 30-minute maximum. The best special, a 20-session package, runs \$130, but find it on special for \$99 and Moriarty will renew it at the same low price.

Each month, she plans a special. And the first visit is complimentary.

"We like for our customers to try it before they pay for anything," said Moriarty, who spends a couple

**"People like to look good. I think when you look good, you feel good about yourself."**

—Mary Lou Moriarty

usually starting in March, slowing down in late summer, and picking up again around the end of December for a while.

"Everyone tries to get tan to wear that gorgeous new evening gown for New Year's or Christmas parties," she said.

And with more than 5,000 registered tanners, "there aren't that many people in Manassas that don't know we're here," said Moriarty, who said the two spas have between 200 and 300 year round customers.

For them, tanning means a luxury. "People like to look good," she said. "I think when you look good, you feel good about yourself."

Part of the business' success comes from the customers, many of them affluent. But Moriarty adds what keeps them coming back: a nice, clean, relaxing environment



**Lisa Baggan instructs Linda Gordon on how to use a tanning bed.**

of sessions in the tanning beds each week.

Tanning salons in the area include:

- Aloha Tanning Spa Inc., 9091 Mathis Avenue, Manassas, 369-6000, and 8082 Sudley Rd., Manassas, 361-6000.
- Ambassador Tanning, 7531 Presidential Lane, Manassas, 361-5480.
- Apollo Tanning Salon, 7821 Sudley Rd., Manassas, 369-5665.
- Beauty Supplies Unlimited, 8368 Sudley Rd., Manassas, 361-8272.
- Powerhouse Fitness & Tanning, 9047 Liberia Ave., Manassas, 361-7474.

# League Sets Softball Fun For County

Softball for men and women and boys and girls is one of the major sports activities during spring, summer and fall in the Western Prince William County area.

Almost everyone who really wants to play can find a level of the sport that will accommodate his or her abilities.

Perhaps one of the most successful ventures in this field is the Western Prince William Softball League which has 47 men's teams playing in five divisions. Commissioner of the league is Lester Leonard and the league has grown by leaps and bounds the past four seasons.

The teams in the WPWSL play doubleheaders on fields at Fairmont and Ben Lomond on five nights each week and many of the teams will fill their weekend calendars with tournament play.

Play gets underway in the spring and continues through August. Then a fall league with fewer teams get underway in September.

For persons over 40 years of age, there's the Over 40 team, managed by Stu Vetter, and playing games each Tuesday and Thursday during the summer at the IBM Complex. You're welcome to play with them if you meet one stipulation — being over 40 years of age.



**In Western Prince William Softball League Division II action, Olin Toller of Signature slides safely into third. Backing up play is Wayne Robinson of Federal Express.**



Fox hunts are popular in nearby Loudoun County.

### Nursery Owners

Continued from page 37.

Neil is a past member of the Prince William County Builders Association. White Oak Nurseries offers small scale landscape design through its garden center, free delivery service for plants and bulk mulch, special order services for unusual plant material, tools and supplies, free spreader rentals for spring and fall seeding with the purchase of fertilizer or grass seed, referral services for pest management, lawn installation and maintenance, grading and irrigation work, deck design and installation and arborists services and interiorscaping, which includes design, installation and maintenance of interior plants for the home and office.

The nursery also provides holiday decorating which involves custom dried arrangements and weathrs for all occasions, gardening classes and tours of the facility for school and club field trips.

Nurseries in the area include: White Oak Nurseries Inc., 12521 Lee Highway, Manassas, 754-2222.

Broad Run Greenhouse and Nursery Inc., Rt. 628, Haymarket, 754-8491.

Brooks Landscaping, 100 Brooks Lane, Manassas, 361-2385.

Imperial Nurseries, 8309 Quarry Rd., Manassas, 368-7718.

Northern Virginia Nursery, Nokesville, 754-4219.

Tippet grew up in Hopewell native, and Neil is a native of the Fairfax area. They each have served as president of the Northern Virginia Nurserymen's Association.

Tippet is a member of the Prince William County-Greater Manassas Chamber of Commerce and the Manassas Rotary. He also works with AccuTek Assemblies Inc., a non-profit corporation which pays severely mentally and physically residents to do assembly-line type of work by hand.

White Oak Pest Management, which does spruing, spraying and mulch, and the Northern Virginia Arborists, have offices on the nursery grounds, he said, adding that he and Neil have an interest in the pest control firm.

"It's a big family effort, but we are all separate business," Tippet said. "We're just an assortment of people."

"It's unique in this day and age. We're dedicated to promoting service to our customers."

"We want to be Prince William County's nursery. If any one in Prince William County thinks of nurseries, they think of White Oak. We cater to Prince County with service and quality. We are not a discount house."

"We're just an assortment of people."

"We're just an assortment of people."

"We're just an assortment of people."

### Festivities

Continued from page 44.

Aug. 29  
 • 12th Annual Wine Festival (Middleburg). Celebrates Middleburg's Bicentennial with representation from 16 Virginia wineries, waiters' race, wine auction, live music, jousting tournament, grape stomping, delicious foods, barrel rolling contest, prizes, and a wine growing seminar. Willard Scott hosts the auction, a benefit of the Aldie Mill restoration. Hours are 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Admission is \$10. Valley View Vineyard. Call (703) 754-8564.

• Harvest Festival (Hampton-Sydney). Come and harvest grapes at this open house harvest festival. There will be grape crushing from 9 a.m.-2 p.m., stomping at 2 p.m., wine tastings, an arts and crafts exhibit, a roving flute player, a gazebo for picnics, and barbecue pits. Special 20 percent discount on wines. Hours: 12 noon-6 p.m. Call (804) 223-8209.

• The Virginia Triathlon (Motel). Virginia State Championship with 250 triathletes competing. There will be a 2K swim, 40K bike ride, and a 15K run. Sanctioned by the Triathlon Federation - USA.

qualifying event for Ironman Championship, Hawaii; National Championship, Hilton Head. There is a \$30 entry fee. Call (804) 799-5214.

Aug. 30  
 • Iron Man Triathlon (Roanoke). A 72-mile triathlon race begins at Fallon Park. Entry fee is \$30. The race is limited to a number of participants. There will be a 20-mile run, 2-mile pool swim, and a 50-mile bike ride. It will begin at 6:30 a.m. Call (703) 362-3701 or (703) 362-1190.

The events and times are subject to change. Telephone confirmation is recommended.

personnel residing in the county, and \$11,650,000 for civilians employed on base.

Government purchases from businesses based in the county could equal \$967,000. In-county shopping of personnel quartered at Quantico is projected to be \$5,772,000. All in all, the Marines are enjoying the benefits of Prince William County, while the county is enjoying their presence.

In addition, many county residents commute to work at Vint Hill Station. This Army post employs 718 military personnel and 945 civilians (including Department of Defense and non-Department of Defense employees) as well as 265 contractors.

Further up the road in Fairfax County, Fort Belvoir, the Army's Engineer Center, attracts a share of Prince William residents for work each morning.

As the county grows, Prince William has more and more to offer the dedicated men and women who serve our country at these nearby locations.

Nearby, the Andrews Air Force Base Public Affairs Office will sponsor free 90-minute summer drop-in tours starting at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through Aug. 27.

The program includes a drive-around tour of the flightline where various Air Force, Navy and Marine aircraft can be viewed, and on occasion, Air Force One may be seen at a distance.

The remainder of the tour will consist of a drive through the Andrews Community Center, base housing and much of the base's industrial and recreational areas.

Visitors should identify themselves at the Main Gate as participants of the drop-in tour program. Security police will then direct participants to the tour bus on Menoher Avenue across from the base Arts and Crafts Center (Bldg. 1235). Plenty of free parking is available.

Although reservations are not required, please contact the Public Affairs Office at (301) 981-4511 for information on seating availability.

To reach Andrews AFB, take Maryland Interstate 95, exit 9, to the Andrews Main Gate.

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# Military County Enjoys Government's Impact

By KATHY SMITH  
 JM Special Writer

The presence of the military in Prince William County is noteworthy. A large number of county citizens work at Quantico Marine Corps Development and Education Command, Fort Belvoir in Alexandria (Fairfax County), and Vint Hill Station in Warrenton (between Fauquier and Prince William counties).

Prince William has benefited since 1917 especially from Quantico, located near Triangle, which is the eastern training center of the U.S. Marine Corps. About 5,500 Marines and 1,800 civilians including teachers are employed here at the "Crossroads of the Corps." All Marine officers and most non-commissioned officers spend some time here.

The first officers trained at Quantico graduated in October 1917, prepared for United States' participation in World War I.

Quantico's 1987 projected figures for gross economic impact on Prince William County list \$25,570,000 in military annual pay allowance for

personnel residing in the county, and \$11,650,000 for civilians employed on base.

Government purchases from businesses based in the county could equal \$967,000. In-county shopping of personnel quartered at Quantico is projected to be \$5,772,000. All in all, the Marines are enjoying the benefits of Prince William County, while the county is enjoying their presence.

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Base Public Affairs Office will sponsor free 90-minute summer drop-in tours starting at 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays through Aug. 27.

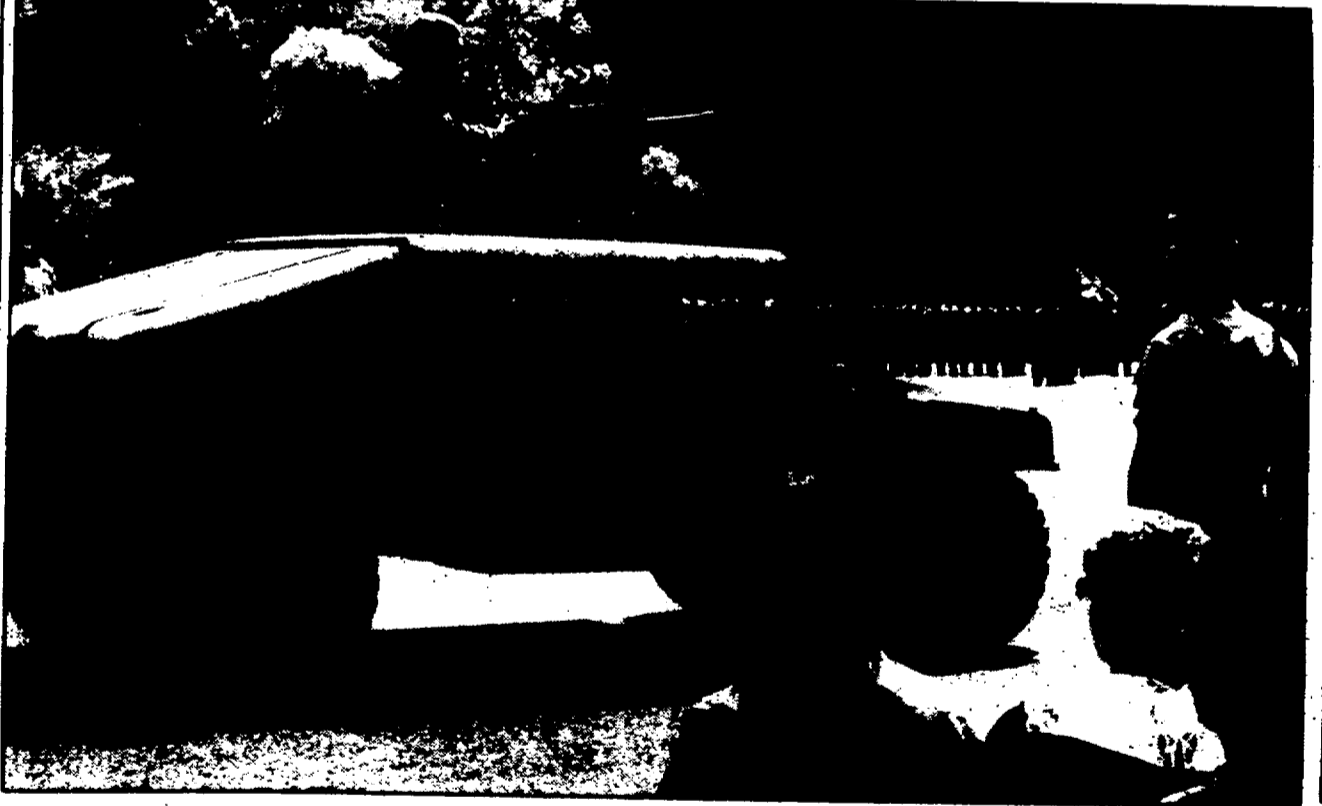
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Although reservations are not required, please contact the Public Affairs Office at (301) 981-4511 for information on seating availability.

To reach Andrews AFB, take Maryland Interstate 95, exit 9, to the Andrews Main Gate.



Quantico Marine Base is located in the eastern end of the county.



A Marine prepares for review.

### Extension Service

Continued from page 23.

lot on Sundays, 10 a.m. to noon and in Old Towne Manassas on Thursdays, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fresh produce, baked goods, honey, herbs and other products are among the items on sale.

Assistance to Homeowners — Staff also provides information on gardening, lawn care, pest control, and plant disease. The Volunteer Master Gardeners Program was developed to meet the increasing public demand for gardening information. This training program prepares participants to answer questions concerning plant health and pest control. Homeowners can bring their plant or insect samples

to the Extension Office in Manassas for problem identification, or to the Plant Clinic held on Tuesdays, 7 to 9 p.m. at Potomac Library in Woodbridge.

Gypsy Moth Program — Citizens can play a vital role in the battle against the worst forest and shade tree pest in the eastern United States, the Gypsy Moth, the Education, Suppression and Monitoring Program. Individual contacts and group presentations on the life and times of the gypsy moth can educate an army of citizen volunteers to help in the monitoring of the pest and carry out steps in the suppression of it, so that potential harm to trees can be alleviated.

Computerized Garden Planning — Citizens can take advantage of a computer program designed to assist home gardeners in planning a vegetable garden based on size of family, desired vegetables, and size of garden plot.

Home Economics: Financial Counseling — This program uses a reservoir of volunteers, training them in money management methods and counseling techniques. Their task is to provide guidance and instruction in money management to families in financial distress and to prompt their return to financial stability. Hopefully, the families' economic health will flourish as family

members become wiser investors and recognize limits on the use of credit. Parenting Classes — Discussion groups for parents are available to those who want to learn more effective ways to interrelate, communicate and discipline children. Nutrition Programs — Information is available on weight control, special diets and microwave oven demonstrations. "RECAL," a program which provides a nutritional analysis of your diet via computer exemplifies the merger of health and electronics. Extension Homeowners Clubs — The 23 Extension Homeowners Clubs promote learning about a

variety of aspects of family and community life. The clubs provide fellowship as well as help an individual develop leadership skills as volunteers participate in community service projects.

The Prince William Cooperative Extension Service invites all to take advantage of its diversity of services. Located at 8885 Sudley Rd., Suite 309 in Manassas, the telephone number is 335-6385.

Virginia Cooperative Extension Service programs, activities, and employment opportunities are available to all people regardless of race, color, religion, sex, age, national origin, handicap or political affiliation.

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