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VOLUME III NUMBER 25 • THE PLAINS, VIRGINIA

# Piedmont Virginian

TWENTY CENTS

*This week*

## Middleburg

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## Loudoun

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A tiny Prince William community was once a thriving town on the Broad Run.

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## Park 'mediator'

Fauquier park commission offers to "mediate" Bull Run Mountain controversy, if possible.

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MILL AT BUCKLAND —A once thriving Prince William community is now but a ghost of its past. (Photo by Harrison O'Connor)

# Henry pays a visit

## Gubernatorial candidate tours area

By MARK HELMKE

"WHEN I'M Governor, and come down off the Harry Flood Byrd Highway and see this beautiful valley, I want to see the beautiful greenery God gave you,

and not a valley of cement and apartments," said Henry Howell in Bluemont Saturday, as he pulled his "Campaign Special" into Loudoun County.

With "Loudoun's own singing Senator Charley

Waddell," who wrote and sings a Howell campaign theme song to the tune of "The Wabash Cannonball," Howell took his populist campaign to country stores, restaurants, gas stations and fire departments in Bluemont, Airmont, Round Hill, Purcellville, Lincoln, Hamilton and Leesburg.

Howell would walk into the little stores, introduce himself as the Lieutenant Governor, and go through the couple of come-ons that he uses.

One is: "I'm the first

gubernatorial candidate who was a former water boy. My first job was haulin' water at a saw mill for 15 cents an hour. And when you work like that you learn two things, the value of a nickel and to look for a better job."

THEN HOWELL would go into his spiel against the sales tax, utility and insurance rates; showing his campaign newspaper, "Plain Talk," noting his record of what he has done for the people of Virginia. "I'm running on my rec-

ord, the other man's just runnin' on promises."

"If you don't like what I've been doin', don't make me governor," he'd say.

Or, Howell would come at a farmer saying, "I bet I'm the first lieutenant governor you've seen today. And I bet the other candidate won't stop by here and see you. So I want to leave some of my campaign materials here for you and your friends. But just in case no one believes you that the lieutenant governor came in here today to see

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Loudoun's "Singing Senator Charley Waddell" and his wife campaigned with Henry Howell in every little store, gas station, and restaurant in Loudoun County. Ed Coyle, Howell campaign aide, is in the rear.



Earl Iden, owners of Iden's Store in Bluemont was a bit skeptical at first when Henry Howell, and his son Hank, came to his store to "talk it up for Henry."

## 'Mediator' volunteered on park issue

IN RESPONSE to "numerous inquiries," Fauquier's park commission has expressed its interest in preserving the Bull Run Mountains—as well as the Rappahannock River.

And the new chairman of the commission, Charles Seilheimer of Warrenton, even offered the organization as a possible mediator between "local groups" if that would be helpful in "resolving something that has become a controversy."

The position was explained at a meeting of the commission held last Thursday in Warrenton, at which Seilheimer was named chairman to succeed Dr. Richard Henry.

"The commission has two priorities," said the new chairman. "Keeping the mountains in open space and as natural as possible, and the Rappahannock River. As the agency appointed by the Board of Supervisors to look after the natural assets of the county, and

we will be pleased to hear from any groups as to ways and means of preserving these assets."

BEN BOLEN, Virginia Parks Commissioner, outlined a plan last summer whereby the Bull Run Mountains would receive top priority for development either as a state park or as a "natural area."

The announcement stirred opposition among some residents of the mountain, and revived an organization

which once stopped a proposed powerline over the range. Mrs. Morton W. Smith of Middleburg is head of the opposing group.

ANOTHER matter taken up by the Fauquier parks commission concerned the birthplace marker for John Marshall, first Chief Justice of the United States.

A marker on the site, near Route 28 and Calverton, was donated in memory of Marshall sometime in the 1930s by a legal

fraternity, and property totalling seven acres deeded to the state.

Bolen has told local interested persons that the state will now entertain any proposal for sprucing up the site. Seilheimer said it has been proposed to either leave the site "in a natural state," or do something more elaborate, perhaps including a "kiosk" containing information about Marshall.

William Parkinson

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## Quarry re-zoning opposed, after all

CONTRARY to what Fauquier's Supervisors thought, some Fauquier citizens are definitely against a proposed quarry at the Prince William-Fauquier line.

"One man's already sold his house," said Cedar Run Planning Commissioner E. M. Trenis, "and others are planning to."

Cedar Run Supervisor David Botts had told the Board September 13 that he knew of no one who opposed the quarry proposed near Nokesville.

Trenis said last Wednesday, "I'll have to talk to Mr. Botts about this. There's a lot of people against it."

The Prince William Board of Supervisors wrote the Fauquier Supervisors for their reaction, if any, to a requested zoning change for the quarry near Nokesville. Two years ago, the then Cedar Run Supervisor (Jean Hinegardner) and several citizens voiced strong opposition to the quarry. Hinegardner said

he'd vote against it if he ever had an opportunity.

WHEN BOTTS told the Supervisors that he knew of no opposition to the quarry, the Fauquier Board directed Planning Engineer Richard McNear to inform Prince William that there was no opposition as long as the quarry were screened and trucks did not use Route 606.

But at the September 26 Planning Commission, Commissioners Trenis and

Frank Norris expressed strong opposition.

"THIS HURTS me," said Trenis, whose business is half mile from the quarry site.

Norris added that even though the quarry planned to spray water to keep dust down, nearly one ton of dust could still cover Catlett every 24 hours, under prevailing winds.

"I don't mind the noise," said Trenis, "just the dust."

Norris said that the quarry would be a big operation, having the major contract on Metro construction.

The Planning Commission directed McNear to write another letter to the Prince William Supervisors expressing the Planning Commission's opposition.

McNear said that he would have the letters out before the scheduled October 9 public hearing on the quarry in Prince William. □

# 'Festival' to feature tour of homes

THE Historic Church and Home Tour to be held in Front Royal October 20 and 21 as a part of the "Festival of Leaves" will include

four historic homes, three churches, and the Confederate Museum.

The Tour will be held 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. on Sat-

urday and noon - 5 p.m. on Sunday. The Festival of Leaves is sponsored by the Warren Heritage Society.

Tickets for the Tour will be available at Festival Headquarters at the Chamber of Commerce (14 W. Main Street) from a week before the Festival, and at each home and the Confederate Museum as well during the two days of the Festival.

This year the emphasis of the Church and Home Tour will be the picturesque Victorian village of Riverton, at the north end of Front Royal between the North and South Forks of the Shenandoah River. Riverton was a busy riverboat and railroad center during the 1800's, especially after the arrival of Samuel Carson, founder of Carson Lime Company, the lime-

stone quarry which was the forerunner of the present Riverton Corporation.

INCLUDED in the Church and Home Tour in Riverton are "Dellbrook," the old Carson home which is now the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gordden Link; "Lackawanna," home of Mr. and Mrs. John Thomas; "Guard Hill," home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Zinn, and the Riverton Methodist Church.

Two other churches not in Riverton will be open—the Ninevah Presbyterian Church and the Williams Chapel CME Church.

A "Silver Tea" will be given at "Hillcrest," home of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Monnington, from 2-4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. The downstairs of this home will be open during those

hours. The Confederate Museum on Chester Street is also part of the tour, and will be open each day from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Brief sketches of each of these historic buildings follow. More detailed histories, pictures and maps will be included in the Festival programs on sale during the Festival.



Just south of The Old Buckland Store on Mill Street, is another fine old place also restored by Mrs. Nathalie H. Roberts with an addition by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Campbell. It has been the home of two of Buckland's doctors: Dr. Kerfoot and Dr. Brown.



On his triumphal tour from Charlottesville to Oak Hill in Loudoun County, General Lafayette climbed the steps at Buckland Tavern to thank the good ladies, who had recited poetry in the General's honor.

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# Olympic riders to be at Blue Ridge

THREE of the four members of the United States Olympic Equestrian Team which won a Silver Medal (second place) in the Three Day Event of the 1972 Games at Munich, Germany, will compete at the Blue Ridge Hunt Pony Club Horse Trials Saturday and Sunday, October 6 and 7 at the Walnut Hall Farm of Mr. and Mrs. William Gilbert between Boyce and Berryville. These riders are Michael Plumb, captain of the Team, of Chesapeake City, MD; James Wofford of Middleburg; and

Bruce Davidson of South Westport, MA.

Also competing will be Robert Beck of Texas, former member of the U. S. Olympic Pentathlon Team, who was recently invited by U.S. Coach Jack LeGoff to spend two weeks training at the Team's headquarters at Gladstone, NJ.

Other riders competing who have also been recently to Gladstone for training are Mike Bowman of Boyce, Don Sachey of Long Island, Ralph Hill of PA, Lee Thibodeau of Maine, Karin Gallant of New Hampshire and Brian Sabo of California.

ENTRIES have also been received from points as far distant as Canada and the States of Ohio and Washington. The entry of a horse from England has also been received—belonging to the top international rider, Lorna Sutherland, which will be ridden by Jim Wofford.

The two highest placed U.S. horses at the 1972 Olympics will also compete, Good Mixture and Plain Sailing.

On Saturday, the Dressage will start at 8 a.m. and the cross country jumping at noon, while on Sunday the show jumping will start at 10 a.m. The public is invited. There is no admission charge. □

## Ham dinner

A ham dinner with beverage and dessert will be served from 4 to 8 p.m. Saturday at the Orlean Volunteer Fire Department. Cost of the dinner will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.75 for children. Mrs. Eleanor Moore is dinner chairman.

Prizes will be awarded at 8 p.m., following the dinner, and bingo will begin at 8:30 p.m. and continue until midnight.



Members of the 1972 U.S. Olympic Silver Medal Three-Day team will compete at the Blue Ridge Hunt Pony Club Horse Trials Saturday and Sunday in Clarke County. Left to right are Bruce Davidson on Plain Sailing; Jim Wofford, Kevin Freeman on Good Mixture; Jim Powers and Michael Plumb, captain. (Gamecock photo)

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## Warrenton group hears Harrison

SPEAKING to members of the Warrenton Improvement League at its annual meeting on September 29, the president of the Piedmont Environmental Council, B. Powell Harrison, who is also chairman of the Otlands Council described planning as an old Virginia tradition.

The earliest Jamestown settlers, he noted, brought with them from London carefully drawn plans which stated that "it shall be advisably done to set your houses even and by a line, that your streets may have a good breadth, and be carried square about

your market place, and every streets-end opening into it, that from thence with a few field pieces you may command every street throughout, which market place you may also fortify if you think it needful."

Harrison also cited the 1699 Act of the House of Burgesses directing the "Building of the Capital and the City of Williamsburg," when the streets were laid out with the public buildings prominently placed and set apart in open spaces so as to command the broad vistas of the main streets and greens, close attention be-

ing, given to such details as set-backs (six foot), heights and pitch.

Houses on Duke of Gloucester Street, for example, were required to be at least 20 by 30 feet in size and to have a first-floor height of 10 feet.

HARRISON cited the contrast between planned Washington, D.C., and unplanned Arlington, and that the great planners of the past were builders of their communities who were "essentially interested in creating a better life for the people and an environment in which the people would take great pride," good planning having been traditionally in few, if any cases, the result of a drive for profit.

A brief meeting of the League membership preceding the talk was devoted principally to various progress reports and the election of new members of the organization's Board of Directors.

Newly elected members are: Mrs. John B. Drake, Michael Melville, Mrs. Arthur Reynolds, Mrs. Frances Carter Ritter (second term) and Mrs. Katherine R. Spencer. Other members are Mrs. John V. Cas-teen, Mrs. White Hamilton, Cloyce K. Huston, Walter M. Richmond and Cedric M. Robertson.

The League's officers for the 1973-1974 year will be elected at the new Board's first meeting, tentatively scheduled for October 9. □

## JUNIOR HUNTER TRIALS

Sunday, October 7

10a.m.

Class 1 Hunter Pace Event	Class 7 Small Pony Hunter
Class 2 Hill Toppers	Class 8 Large Pony Hunter
Class 3 Novice Riders	Class 9 Junior Hunter
Class 4 Green Small Pony Hunter	Class 10 Fox Hunters Class
Class 5 Green Large Pony Hunter	Class 11 Pairs of Hunters
Class 6 Green Junior Hunters	

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A view of the natural head race of Buckland woolen mill.

## 'Septics' allowed in town?

By BETTY HOCKMAN

AT THE REGULAR MEETING of the Middleburg Planning Commission on September 25, an application by George Tener for subdivision of a five-acre tract on Stonewall Avenue was viewed. The first question was—"We have received the preliminary plat but will we accept it?" A note from the Zoning Administrator listed several items that had been omitted.

Ken Davis said: "My question is really twofold. First of all, is the question of whether septic (tanks are) permissible from the Health Department and the second point is whether or not the town in fact wants to permit septic within its boundary. And I think it's a lot of wheels spinning for us to go through all these motions unless we know that the town is in favor of allowing septic, and second that septic is permissible from the Health Department's standpoint."

Councilman Pierre E. Abadie, council's representative to the Commission, stated: "The Planning Commission should not accept the plats...just 20 days before having any information from the Health Department and the water and sewer committee."

THE MIDDLEBURG SUBDIVISION Ordinances state that the application for a preliminary subdivision plan shall be submitted to the Planning Commission for approval and that within 20 days of acceptance of the application, the Planning Commission shall hold a public hearing.

Septic systems are proposed for each house in the proposed subdivision and in-

formation from the Health Department on a perc test for each lot is necessary and must be obtained before scheduling a public hearing. An agreement is also needed from the Town Council to allow septic systems in town.

The Commission voted to send a letter to council asking for this information, stating: "Our acceptance of this plat is subject to the above information."

CHAIRMAN LOYAL MCMILLIN made a rather unusual statement. "I see by the newspapers that the Town Council's going to forward something to us from the meeting the other night."

Councilman Abadie asked: "Forward what?" McMillin replied, "Some word for us to make a decision on the Luck property."

Abadie said, "Oh well, I put it there for you. It's on the table." McMillin asked, "As we do with the Town Council, may we have an accompanying letter to go in the minute book?" Abadie replied, "It's in the minutes of the council."

McMillin demanded, "I'd like something more substantial." Abadie answered, "You'll have a copy of the minutes after the next meeting of council."

McMillin stated, "Officially we haven't received anything from the Town Council. However, it will be discussed at the October meeting and Mr. Thomas and some of his people will be here to meet with us."

Therefore, the cold war between the Planning Commission and the Town Council continues, with the only casualties so far being those who apply for a rezoning. □

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## Greene to aid Wine

WARRENTON lawyer Francis T. Greene has been named Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney by Circuit Court Judge Rayner V. Snead.

Greene will assist recently appointed Commonwealth's Attorney John Wine, who was named to replace John Alexander, who resigned.

Greene, who just began his Warrenton practice, has been a Warrenton resident for 32 years. He graduated from Virginia Military Institute in 1930 and from Harvard Law School in 1933.

From 1934 to 1942, Greene worked in the General Counsels office at the Security and Exchanges Commission.

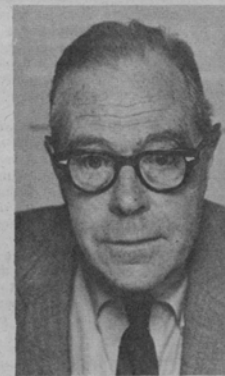
In 1942 he joined the Navy, advancing to the rank of Commander, U.S. Naval Reserve. From 1945 to 1949 Greene was a member of the Richmond law firm of Tucker, Mays, Caballs, and Moore.

In 1949 he was the assistant General Counsel to the Department of Defense. Greene became general counsel to the Federal Maritime Board in 1950.

In 1953 he was president of the American Merchant Marine Institution, involved in labor relations and coordinating bargaining.

From 1956 to 1971, Greene was a member of Washington law firm of Surrey, Karasik, Greene and Hill. And from 1972 to date he has been counsel to the Washington law firm of Hill, Christopher, and Phillips.

Greene said that it had been his ambition for years to practice law in Warrenton. He finally got tired of commuting to



Francis T. Greene

make the change.

Greene has been an outspoken advocate of conservation zoning in the Great Run Valley, and is a director of both the Mid-Fauquier Association and the Piedmont Environmental Council. □

## Firm expands

Richard F. Gibbons, C. P. A., has become a member of the certified public accounting firm of Surlis, Vida and Atkinson, with offices in Warrenton, Manassas and Annandale.

Gibbons will be resident partner in the firm's office in Annandale. □

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**BLUEMONT**—147 wooded mountain acres, stream, view of the entire Piedmont Valley. Just 1 1/2 miles off Route 7. Exceptional owner financing.

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The Buckland Mill was once a woolen mill, taking advantage of a natural dam across Broad Run. Now the fine building is used as a stable for horses.

**Photos and text**  
**By Harrison O'Connor**



Broad Run drops naturally into the old village of Buckland before slowing and backing before the impoundment serving the Town of Manassas.

# BUCKLAND

*Little remains  
 thriving little*



The battered door of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Leitch's home shows the wear and tear of former days when the building served as a combined general store, bar, and post office.



Buckland Tavern is one of the town's earliest buildings and was originally a wagon tavern. Here would come four and six-horse bell teams, with goods to and from Alexandria. The horses would be taken out and fed from long boxes on the sides of the wagons and the drivers, after a hearty supper in the tavern, would stretch out in their wagons to sleep for the tavern did not furnish any beds for travelers.

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# D of a once town

**APPROACHING** Fauquier County on four-laned route 211, racing toward the Blue Ridge Mountains, the weekend motorist's image of what was Prince William County's first inland town is a flash of Buckland Tavern. The sensation is similar to glimpsing the lettering on a historical marker at 65 miles per hour.

The drinking stop for wagon drivers, where local ladies led General Lafayette—throwing flowers before him in order to read poetry in honor of the General before he travelled to Oak Hill to visit James Monroe—Buckland Tavern stands precipitously close to the widened highway. The highway has nearly devastated the Town of Buckland the village between Haymarket and Warrenton, that was laid off by John Love according to a Virginia General Assembly grant of 1798. Buckland now half a dozen houses hunched beside and below the highway, next to the road Run. The cars that bar across the bridge above the village have no more relationship to the old crossroad stopping place than jet airplanes flying overhead.

**IN 1835**, Joseph Martin in his "New and Comprehensive Gazetteer of Virginia and the District of Columbia" describes Buckland this way:

"A postal Village with an elevated and romantic situation on Broad Run on which two extensive flour manufacturing mills are situated, the one in the town and the other on its edge."

"This village and its suburbs contains 22 dwelling houses; 1 general store; 1 large and extensive distillery; 1 apothecary shop; 1 house of public worship; 1 free for all denominations; and 2 houses of entertainment."

"The mechanics are: 1 tinner and currier; 1 wagonmaker; 1 boot and shoe manufacturer; 1 cooper; 1 hatter; 1 millwright; 1 blacksmith; 1 tailor and saddler."

"It is an incorporated town, and for beauty of situation and circumjacent scenery is perhaps not to be surpassed by any other in the country..."

Mrs. Vernon Leitch, of Buckland, charmed by her house which was once a general store and bar—the door is marvelously scarred by the remains of old posters and advertisements—spent considerable time researching deeds and maps.

The ponderous work unfolded, **Monday, October 3, 1973**



veiled old Buckland: streets laid off in 48 lots, all but one south of Broad Run.

Streets called Jefferson, Mill, Fayette, Madison, Franklin ... tidily divided the village; route 211 was known as "The Pike."

**LITTLE** did John Love, Buckland's first Mayor, know that by enticing a Virginia state highway engineer to connect Buckland to the Little River Turnpike south of Fairfax, that road improvements would one day plow up his village.

Among distinguished visitors to enjoy Buckland Tavern, Theodore Roose-

velted old Buckland: streets laid off in 48 lots, all but one south of Broad Run. Directly across Mill Street from the Moss House and bordering on Broad Run, the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Leitch, was once a combination dwelling, general store and bar. The whisky was made on the premises, kept in barrels and ladled out by dipper into jugs furnished by the customers. In 1836 this old house passed to the heirs of William Brooks. In 1871, when the contents of the store were sold, it was described as containing "dry goods, boots, shoes, groceries, hardware and such merchandise as is usually kept in a country store." The Postoffice was in this building at one time and the old bars are still there. The front door is scarred with nails and tacks that were used to hold posters and advertisements in the old days.

velt rested his horses here; General Tom Thumb sat on boxes to eat dinner in the Tavern.

Today the tavern has been left vacant, reportedly stripped of all antiquities. □



The old miller's cottage, now the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Stuart, shows many additions as the village grew, then died.



The "Moss House," now owned by Mrs. Nathalie Harrison Roberts who formerly owned and restored Buckland Hall, was owned in the early years by William Brood, who operated a large distillery in Buckland. During the sixties, it was the home of the Moss family. In 1861 when Northern troops began to come through Fairfax, concern was felt for the safety of General Washington's will, on file in the Court House. Mrs. Martha Moss, wife of the County Clerk, finally hid the will in her clothing and went to her home in Buckland, where she carefully kept it until it was sent to Richmond. After the close of the war, the will was returned to the Courthouse at Fairfax.



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# No-zoning, pro-growth

From Page 3

"It's a social trend, Mr. Sorenson," consoled Terry Titus.

**MAYOR DEWEY HILL** opened the meeting to the public—two developers—at a hearing of the proposed sewer priority list for any new developments or subdivisions.

Council members may have been surprised to see Lester Shor, who is suing the Town because the moratorium and subsequent priority lists have temporarily denied him sewer service for his "Scandia" development.

As a builder who seems to direct confrontations with local jurisdictions, a man who loves to talk about the problems of developing, Shor performed last Wednesday in purple pants, a leather vest, a flowery shirt, black shiny boots, with a medallion swinging from his neck.

When Terry Titus tried to explain that the new priority list was a "First-Come, First-Served" system, Shor impatiently wanted to know why the Town had decided to halt growth when sewage facilities reached 80% design level mark.

"Why do you stop at 80% capacity?" asked Shor.

**TITUS EXPLAINED THAT** the State Water Control Board requested that the Town begin plans for a new facility when the existing plant reached the 80% mark.

"It's just a flag," admitted Titus. So Shor pushed on.

"You're not saying you'd cut it off at 80%, then?"

"No," said Titus. "We'd just re-evaluate."

A conservatively dressed developer who was somewhat out-shone by Shor, Lester Sorenson Jr., complained that

the new priority list planned on 50% residential growth; Sorenson suggested 60%. Terry Titus nodded agreement.

"If I may add," interrupted Lester Shor, "there are statistics giving the ratios of sewer needed. Statistics professionally done. Let's take a town like Baltimore. It would use one heck of a lot more industrial. You have to adjust to your own culture."

"Today's the day I teach college," continue Shor. "In Baltimore County they have the most comprehensive plan I've seen anywhere. It's just fantastic. Gives the builder the right to do anything he wants. Very, very interesting. I get the input from the trade magazines."

Walter Murray smiles. "They got a good kickback situation there."

Shore laughed: "I've never built there."

Then Lester Sorenson took a turn at teaching.

**"I'M AN ADVOCATE** of no-zoning-is-the-best-zoning. Basically, it's occurring in Reston. Control would be up to the Planning Commission. The center of the city is naturally the office building area, a commercial type of thing. You have to be flexible and go with the times and the money market...."

Town business finally cut off the friendly conversation. One matter that particularly concerned the Council was an exploration of the Town's municipal code and other ordinances, to find ways to prohibit fruit stands within the Town limits.

Councilman Walter Murray put it this way:

"This leanto—carnival atmosphere is far, far worse than Gino's or McDonalds." □

## HIGHLAND HIGHLIGHTS

By Diane Lee—7th Grade

Highland school had a busy week with a field trip and an assembly Friday, September 28, and visits by parents to the lower school.

Students from the fifth through eighth grades went on a field trip to the Sterling Research and Development Corp. near Dulles airport where they saw a science exhibit by NOAA (the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration) which was about weather, oceanography, environmental experiments, and uses of laser beams. They were particularly interested in the weather balloon launching and the wind tunnel where the speeds went up to about 87 miles per hour.

Mrs. Barbara Woolman, science teacher, was in charge, and parents who drove were Mrs. Nelson Noland, Mrs. Lacy Peters, Mr. William Doeller and Col. Harry Lowman.

New members of the Blue and Gold teams were announced at Friday's assembly. There are an equal number of students from third through eighth grades on each team which compete throughout the year. Points are earned for citizenship, academic achievement, and effort and attitude in sports. Team captains are the eighth-graders who earned the highest points the year before. This year's captains.

Jennifer Norman, Blue and Stuart Wagner, Gold, explained the point system and welcomed new team mates.

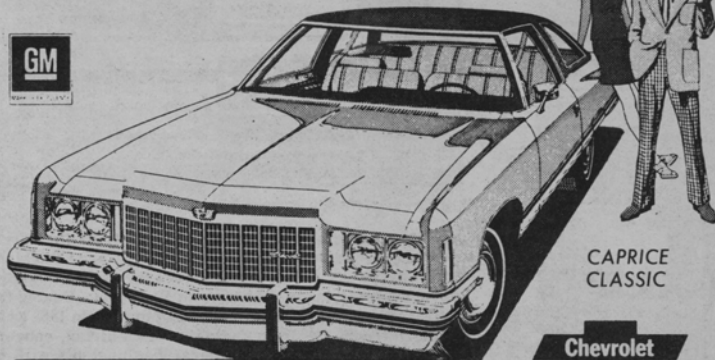
Blue team members announced were: Kate Breden, David Hazel, Russel Lassiter, Janet Mosely, Jill Tucker, Ruth Tyler, Samantha Williams, Jennifer Markey, Pamela Rumbough, Lisa Gattis, Gordon Lowman, Maureen Hunter and James Marich.

New Gold team members are: Amy Bartenstein, Caroline Church, Rex Cooper, Janet Wayland, Donna Hufnagel, Holder Trumbo, Lucia Westlake, Rebecca Burk, Tracey Regan, Debbie Smith, Michael Butler and David Couk.

Mrs. Kay Piper, the kindergarten teacher; Mrs. Juanita Smith, first-grade teacher; and Mrs. Ruth Wilson, second-grade teacher, have been entertaining their respective parents at informal gatherings for the purpose of discussing programs and objectives for the year and to answer whatever questions they may have.

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# Children's Hour to begin at the library

**SATURDAY** morning from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. will mark the beginning of this year's Children's Hour for ages 6-9 at the Fauquier County Public Library. Next Saturday, October 13, the Story Hour for ages 3-5 will begin. Both programs are conducted completely by volunteers and consist of color films, story reading and other activities.

This Saturday and the first Saturday of each month will be for children ages

6-9. Conducting this group will be Mrs. David (Glen) Alderton, of The Plains. She is a graduate of Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N.Y. and holds an MA degree from the University of Pittsburgh. She is a former Foreign Service Officer and taught in a Greek college. She is the mother of two daughters.

Assisting her will be Mrs. Robert (Mary Lou) Trimble, mother of three children and a second grade teacher at P. B. Smith Elementary School. She is a

graduate of Peace College, Raleigh, N.C. and Madison College, Harrisonburg. She has lived in Fauquier County for the past 16 years.

Mrs. Donald (Margaret) Miller and Mrs. Robert (Linda) Claymier will work with the 3-5 year olds who will meet the second Saturday of each month, beginning

October 13. Both Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Claymier are presently attending Northern Virginia Community College.

Mrs. Miller, a native of Orcas Island, WA., is the mother of three small children. Mrs. Claymier, from Portland, OR., has two small children.

**THIS SATURDAY'S** films will be "Sleeping Beauty-Briar Rose," a fairy tale, and "Five Survive," the story of a group of adventurous six year-olds.

All children 6-9 are welcome. The newspaper each month will carry notices of each "Hour's" coming events. □

## REMINGTON NEWS

Mrs. Donald Rice and daughter Melody from Richmond are spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Author Stelver.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Whitmer from Goldsboro, N.C. is visiting his sister Miss Alice Whitmer and attending the homecoming at Remington Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hitt and daughters Cindy, Jane Hitt and Ronnie Meadows and Sam Frazier spent the weekend at Lewis Mountain Campground.

Mrs. Seymour Payne, a former resident of the community, is a patient in Culpeper Memorial Hospital. She suffered a broken hip in a fall in her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rich were dinner guests of their daughter Miss Allyn Rich at Southern Towers near Alexandria.

The Ladies of St. Lukes Episcopal Church met September 25 at the home of Mrs. Morgan Ott. There were 15 present. Devotions were given by Mrs. Julia O'Keefe and the program was presented by Mrs. John Chilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Currier from Tacoma, Wash. are visiting his brother Mac Currier and Mrs. Currier's family in Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rich and Mr. and Mrs. F.K. Rich spent several days last week visiting friends and relatives in southwestern Virginia and parts of West Virginia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Allen were in New Jersey this week to visit Mrs. Allen's mother, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Wally Rich were weekend guests of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Harry Troff in Alexandria.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Andes and Mrs. Mae Day were in Richmond last week. Mr. and Mrs. Andes visited their daughter Mr. and Mrs. William Crum-packer. Mrs. Day stayed on for a visit with her daughters Mrs. John Herring and Mrs. Robert Herring and families.

Miss Elizabeth Huffman and Goliday Huffam, C. J. Davis Mrs. Joe Hitt, Mrs.

Doris Shaw and Mrs. Laura Hitt attended Harvest Day at the Baptist Home in Culpeper on Friday of last week.

The Senior youth groups of Christ Episcopal Church, Brandy and St. Lukes Episcopal Church, Remington, attended the movie "Time to Run," produced by Billy Grahams World Wide Pictures, at the Reb-Yank Theater in Manassas. □



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