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(Continued on Page 8)

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9-61
RCA Board Approves Committee Work On Youth Problems

The Reston Community Association approved its meeting time Aug. 25 on the perennial problem of youth, youth facilities and facilities planning.

In a report to the RCA Board, Deputy Mayor of Reston, Miss Joan Lawrence, of the Social Issues Committee, prepared a weekend seminar proposal which interested Restonians and Reston organizations would agree to on a possible structure for teen and adult activities. Mrs. Stewart also reported that the Social Issues Committee has taken a role in the re-opening of the Rathskeller, as members have volunteered to chaperone the facility on a regular basis. She also sought backing for a program which calls for the after-hours use of a facility and for long-range planning to help provide recreational facilities in new school buildings.

Robert W. Davis, board member and architect, responded enthusiastically to the planning seminar proposal. He said that realistically, the project could come up with nothing concrete in less than a year, that facilities are needed and low proposed that present available facilities be used more to see what teen want and will work.

Davis also said that there are facilities that are currently available that could be used.

In his report, Mr. Karl Weil, rest described the new facility as a "fantastic facility," stating that it should be used to its full capacity.

The meeting was attended by over 100 people and the discussion centered around the need for more facilities and the importance of involving the community in planning.

Developer Withdraws Offer For Colvin Trash Operation

Gulf Reston, Inc. has officially withdrawn its long-standing offer to Reston's Homeowners Associations to relinquish control of the Colvin Refuse Company and allow the Associations to take over the operation.

In a letter to both Association presidents, Gulf Reston president William H. Magness said that the developer had received from tax counsel opinions stating that the tax exempt status of the Associations, applications for which have been pending with and unraveled before the Internal Revenue Service since 1966, would be jeopardized by any of the methods proposed for the Associations to obtain the benefit of the income derived from the trash collection service.

Magness' letter went on to say, however, that Gulf Reston would be pleased to reconsider the proposal after a merger or consolidation of the two Homeowners Associations has taken place if, at such time, the Homeowners Association requests Gulf Reston to reconsider its earlier proposal.

Second home owner Michael J. Healy received the letter just prior to the SHOA Board meeting held Wednesday, Aug. 28. Healy read excerpts of the letter to the Board but failed to read the offer of reconsideration pending "merger or consolidation.

Other matters to come before SHOA included a financial report on the Association by Executive Director Karl J. Ingersoll. Board member Magness questioned some gaps in the presentation made by Ingersoll, and the Director later acknowledged that in the process of aligning the budgetary items into the correct categories, he inadvertently left out several "major items.

Ron Smith, chairman of SHOA's Budget Committee, objected to the fact that the Pete Marwick audit, long awaited by the Association did not have page numbers and gave no indication that accounts receivable had been considered in the report. Ingersoll said that assessment of accounts receivable is a standard auditing procedure, and that had Marwick altered that procedure, there would have been note of it in the report.

3 Nabbed For Drug Possession

Fairfax County police arrested three individuals in the Reston area area last week with possession of a dangerous drug. The arrests were made as the drug was being sold to a variety of people.

Henry H. Crowell, 1614 Chimney House Road, was charged with possession of heroin after a warrant was obtained for his arrest at police headquarters.

The warrant was based on information that appeared to be needle marks on his arm, obtained a warrant to search his car and found six plastic bags containing 15 pounds of marijuana.

Crowell was charged and released on $25,000 bond until a preliminary hearing Sept. 25.

Also arrested were Jerry Franklin Layne, 1824 Lawyers Road, and Diane Faye Presho, 21, also of 1824 Lawyers Road. The two were charged with possession of marijuana following an information obtained at police headquarters that appeared to be needle marks on their arm.

They were released on $1,000 bond and will appear at preliminary hearings Sept. 25.

Reston Schools Open

The principals of Reston's two elementary schools were both busy on the opening day, as the school's and teachers' desks were in place when the school's 625 pupils entered the building.

Stuart Chaplin, principal at the new Hunters Woods Elementary, and his staff have been working literally day and night to prepare for the opening, and apparently the efforts paid off, as a school official described the first day as "beautiful."

Lake Anne Elementary also opened on a smooth note, according to principal Mrs. Thompson. Thompson said that her staff was prepared at a level she had never seen before, and that she anticipated a high quality program of instruction for Lake Anne students.

Mrs. Thompson also announced the appointment of Mrs. Emily Benson as new cafeteria manager.

The prinicipal expressed Mrs. Benson's interest in providing good school lunches and said that she was fortunate to have the new cafeteria head.

Hunters Woods students will not have use of a cafeteria until October or possibly November and must bring sack lunches. The school will provide milk at 4 cents per half pint.

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Industrial Sculpture

The VEPCO power station on Sunset Hills Road takes on the appearance of a gaunt, simple sculpture in the late summer sunset.
Chaplain Addresses HW PTA

0. Stuart Chaplain, principal of the new Hunters Woods Elementary School, addressed the HW PTA Tuesday, Aug. 31 at the organization's first executive committee meeting.

Chaplain told the PTA that Hunters Woods will be a nongraded school, that is, the curriculum will be arranged so that pupils will be permitted to progress at a rate most suitable to them. He also said that the new school will feature team teaching. Each teacher will teach all subjects and will work with every child in her team at one time or another, but teachers with skills in special areas are, Chaplain said, "expected to take the leadership for planning with the team to open the doors to better instruction and thus a better education for all children." To expedite this type of program, a team of several teachers will have the joint responsibility for planning executing and evaluating the educational program for a specific number of children.

Chaplain also said that there will be cross-age grouping. He says that there will be multi-age groupings for social studies, health, physical education, music and lunch periods. However, there will be a block of 45 hours each day in the morning and afternoon devoted to mathematics-science and language-arts-ending.

There will be a regrouping within the team according to the ability of the child in those subject areas, again allowing the child to grow fast and fast as he can master the skills.

The principal said that the first few days of school will be taken up in testing to diagnose each child's strengths and weaknesses, and that progress reporting will be by the new County Progress Report, hopefully with two of the four reporting periods as parent conferences.

Chaplain told parents that children who choose to walk to school in the fall and spring must also walk during the winter, as bus counts are taken during the first few weeks of school.

The PTA also heard Mrs. Nancy Wist, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee present ideas for money-raising, including giving a dance, conducting a house tour, or selling a card party or game night. The committee was asked to discuss the proposals so that a decision could be made at the next meeting, to be held Tuesday, Sept. 8 at 8:15 p.m. in the HW School. The committee would appreciate comments on these possibilities as well as other suggestions. Interested individuals can register ideas by calling Ken Turner, 437-3991; Randy Harrington, 417-7277; or Betty Wist, 437-1902.

Bus Draws Attention

The successful operation of the Reston Commuter Bus, the inception and continuation of which was recently chronicled by Henry Baen of the Washington Center for Metropolitan Studies, has gone international in terms of the publicity it has received.

Last Friday, Aug. 28, the BCA sponsored bus system was the subject of a story on the CBS morning news with Joseph Bensi. The story was photographed last Thursday with CBS reporter Marion Golden.

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**Winter Concerts Announced By Chorale, Center**

The Northern Virginia Music Center has announced the beginning of subscription sales for its first winter season.

In making the announcement this week, the Center outlined a season of concerts with the possibility of two bonus concerts depending upon the subscription sales.

Operating partly under a grant from the Reston Foundation for Community Programs and drawing on the talents of the Reston Chorale, the Chamber Orchestra and selected soloists, the concert season will begin Oct. 17 in the Washington Plaza Baptist Church in an all Mozart program including the Symphonia Concertans for violin and viola featuring Eliot Magaziner, violin, and Sally Trembly, viola.

Center officials said that only 350 season subscriptions will be available. Purchase of the $10 membership will entitle the member to guaranteed seats for chamber concerts in the Washington Plaza Baptist Church and High School. Single seats will be sold on a first-available basis at $2 per concert at the church, where the size of the audience is limited. Single tickets will also be sold for the Herndon High concerts.

Tickets will be transferable.

Other concerts in the series are as follows (bonus concerts are tentative at this point):

- **November 21:** Herndon High School, The Reston Chorale and the Northern Virginia Music Center Orchestra will perform Vivaldi’s “Gloria” and Faure’s “Requiem.” Soloists to be announced.
- **December 12:** HHS, Chorale and Orchestra will perform Handel’s “Messiah.” Soloists to be announced.
- **January 26:** (bonus) WP Baptist Church, Eliot Magaziner, violin, and David Poliakoff, piano. Program to be announced.
- **February 20:** Church, Dorothy Skidmore, flute, and William Skidmore, cello, will perform. Program to be announced.
- **March 20:** Church, The Reston Trio, with Eliot Magaziner, violin, Sally Trembly, viola, and David Poliakoff, piano. Program to be announced. The Reston Trio is currently touring the United States and have been scheduled for at least one performance at Carnegie Hall.
- **April 17:** (bonus) Church, Chamber Orchestra with vocal soloists. Program and artist to be announced.
- **May 1:** HHS, Chorale and Orchestra will perform Mendelssohn’s “Elijah.”

A third “bonus” concert will be presented by the Chorale and the Orchestra July 4, 1970 to close the winter season and to open the series of summer concerts.

Individuals interested in obtaining winter season subscriptions (Continued on Page 8)

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**“In The Black”**

**Black Festival Termed Success**

The Reston Black Focus glimpsed through its three day festival on wheels well oiled by the sweat of fastidious preparation and hard work. From the kick-off dance through the African ballet, the smoothness of organization was everywhere apparent.

The Festival was a success, both financial and in terms of visitors to the exhibits and demonstrations. Festival officials estimated that between three and five thousand visitors crammed into Lake Anne Center Sunday, with a somewhat lesser number on Monday.

The kick-off dance, held at Isaac Newton Cafeteria Saturday night, was attended by more than 250 people, including Golf Reston president William H. Magness and G-R Executive vice-president Glenn W. Sander.

Sunday’s activities began with a church service conducted in the Plaza. Embry C. Rucker, rector of the Episcopal Congregation in Reston, donned purple vestments with the word “Peace” emblazoned upon them and led a procession of about 30 worshipers from the parking lot to the fountain in the Plaza, where a giant black Christ’s head was affixed to the highest point of the fountain. The service featured traditional readings of the Scriptures and a few new departures. Mrs. Pat Harbour, of Brookshire Court, presented a dramatic interpretation of black poet James Weldon Johnson’s “Creosote” and Rodney Smith. Colston Cluster, blew a haunting, unaccompanied version of “Sometimes I Feel like a Motherless Child” and some jazz improvisations on an alto saxophone. Music at the service was accompanied by two Reston youths’ guitar playing.

Meanwhile, at the Redeemer United Methodist Church, the Rev. Douglas Moore, head of the Black United Front, spoke to parishioners on the role of the black church in the total development of the civil rights movement and in black culture. According to speaker Robert Geegan, the Sunday morning atten-

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Energy

A somewhat awe-inspiring aspect of any volunteer effort, whether in the restoration of the Reston Chorale, the Reston Black Focus or the Reston Players, is the awareness of tremendous creative energy seething below the normal line of vision and suddenly erupting into the community in the form of a choral program, a black culture festival or the cathartic awakening of an intense drama.

Last weekend’s Black Focus Festival conjured up those same volcanic visions of a white hot flow of organizational talent commanding the attention of Restonians and visitors.

One of the main reasons for the success of the Focus Festival was the proper usage of the term “cause,” a recognized “cause” of the positive assertion of the stature of blacks in Reston and, for that matter, in the nation and world. When there is “cause,” whether its influence be positive or negative, kindling energy surfaces and manifests itself in visible action.

It appears that there is a great talent bank in Resto-n, with highly specialized skills in practically every activity known, just waiting for a withdrawal. This has been apparent in a number of situations — the organization of the RCA commuter bus system, the innumerable hours spent in housing conferences and vision seminars, the presentation of and participation in musical and theatrical productions.

If there is a lesson to be learned from the Black Focus Festival, it is that the talent is there and where there is cause, that talent can be ordered into creative projects.

This is perhaps what RCA Board member Robert W. Everest had in mind when he said that a facilities building project could generate a lot of enthusiasm in the community, and this is also, perhaps what prompts his suggestion that much of the money and labor for such a project should come from the community and not from the developer. The latter has already channelled most of his resources into the construction of houses, streets, apartments, etc. On the other hand, most of the talent resource of the community is fallow, and another RCA Board member, Jeffery O. Wellborn, said that the goal of RCA in the problems of youth is to marshal leadership which can utilize this resource.

Leadership is a key word. Reston has lots of executive generals, but relatively few sergeants and corporals who have the ability to translate ideas into bricks and concrete.

Assuming the leadership in the planning for an all-community facility, co-ordinating with the Homeowners Association(s), the developer, the religious community, providing a prime opportunity to express creative direction and organization for such a community institution as RCA.

Latest Poll Results

Since the last edition of the Reston Times, nine additional polling questions were added in reflecting opinions on whether Reston should or should not have a country club.

Five of the new votes were “No’s,” one was “Yes,” and three indicated no opinion. Other alternatives should be explored. Total count as of Sept. 4 is as follows: Favoring the country club, 14. Opposed to the country club, 4. Favoring other alternatives, 17. Total number of votes to date is 78.

Letters To The Editor

Does Ad Seek Blacks?

Editor, The Reston Times:

A classified advertisement in the Washington Post on Aug. 24 read “Sell for Reston…” immediately opening for a young man with a “real Estate License.”

Perhaps the Gulf Reston executive who approved this advertisement was simply reacting to the fact that all qualified applicants, black or white. However, to the young men wishing to break into the real estate experience this method of advertising applicants definitely says “we want you.” The black community sees this type of advertisement as support for labeling Reston as another “exclusive community.” If Gulf Reston really desires blacks on its sales force, this must be explicitly stated in all advertisements and a Virginia Real Estate License cannot be a prerequisite for a job interview.

If Reston is to be an open community, where blacks from local industry and government installations feel welcome, black salesmen must be allowed. Employing black salesmen in communities not all of which are not all black is unusual, but there are few precedents for open diversity in communities that are identified as contemporary America. If Gulf Reston uses only its local proven tools of the real estate trade then standard single color, single socioeconomic element advertisement will result. If an open, diverse community is really desired, Gulf Reston must use novel, if not radical, procedures.

It is clear that Gulf Reston executives are not personally experiencing the pain, or deeply sensitive to the key requirements for building a racially diverse community. But my despair does not stem from the fact that these men live in a world where black men did not exist. Rather, I am dismayed that this advertisement appeared several weeks after a group of Restonians went to Glenn Saunders, Executive Vice President of Gulf Reston, that having an all white sales force discourages many black families from choosing Reston as their home. Mr. Saunders responded that first qualified blacks had sought out Gulf Reston for sales jobs and second, the sales force was currently overstaged by a couple of people.

I submit that if Gulf Reston is really planning an open, diverse community, it should actively recruit qualified blacks for residential sales positions.

Edward G. Sharp

Hunters Woods

Missed Point

Editor, The Reston Times:

You are right, Ben Budge missed the point. We don’t need people to say that people who live at Cedar Bidge will be just like the rest of us.

The real question is:

When will Gulf Reston see the opportunity to create a housing concept here?

When it has in Reston a laboratory for working out some of the most pressing issues — a full range of housing industry and the Nation, whether or not the properties of Reston are encouraging them to innovate, why is Gulf Reston not experimenting with ways to build low-income housing at Cedar Bidge? The program there is too well established.

(Continued on Page 17)

Reston In Retrospect

A Column of Comment and Opinion Concerning Major Issues Affecting the Future of Reston.

On May 21, 1966, the gala dedication of the city of Reston was held in the Plaza, VIP’s, including ambassadors from other nations having New Towns, were seated on a platform in front of the Baptist Church and the Marshall Monument of V.P.I. and a Foundation Board member, presided; Governor Godwin gave a laudatory address, citing the Reston Company, William Sponser, as one of his ancestors. HUD Secretary Weaver placed HUD’s first medal for urban pioneers around Mr. Simon’s neck, and Mrs. Simon, who wrote for the occasion a poetic eulogy of Reston, received a bouquet of red roses. Secretary Udall announced the signing of the contract under which the U. S. Geological Survey is to move to Reston.

The Money Crunch

Then, in 1966, came the “tight money” crisis in the housing market — the most obvious in a series of financial blows that would have stopped any man I know except Mr. Simon. Despite the increasingly serious financial crises Mr. Simon’s conviction of the importance of the Reston style of living continued. Montgomery County also, in 1966, implemented a tax on the unimproved areas — e.g., house prices in the same block differ as much as $24,000 (one nearby new community limits house prices to a range of $3,000 in a given neighborhood).

Where are Joneses?

One summer dusk at the lakeside steps, Mr. Sieste was chatting with a townhouse resident who mused upon his finding an absence of a certain kind of stress and strain in Reston. Mr. Simon said, “Could it be that you cannot find the Joneses?” And where but in Reston will it be found? A Foreign Service family, whose Reston house is occupied by long-term tenants, so desirous of spending home leave in their own community that they happily dwell in a place at Lake Fairfax to be near Reston, their own town?

On July 25, 1967, I was awakened about 7:30 a.m. by a telephone call from a sleepy Bernie Nordwith, Vice-president for Public Relations, who said, “Get to the office in a hurry Ladybird Johnson is visiting Reston at noon today.” When I arrived, thirty minutes later, everybody was manically placing the place. She was a gracious, well-informed and interested visitor; the children followed her as if she were the Pied Piper. It was a happy day. There were sad days, too — such as the one on which the Northern Virginia Community College decided not to build a campus in Reston.

Ryan: “Preserve and Nurture”

On Sept. 7 of that year, at 9:30 a.m. in the conference room at the Executive Office, Mr. Simon, in the presence of the staff, spoke to Mr. Ryan about Reston and his hopes for it. Mr. Ryan responded, saying he had found that in Reston there is a sense of community, which he hoped to preserve and nurture. Thus was the informal transfer of power from Reston Va., Inc. to Gulf Reston, Inc.

A community festival had been from the early days one of Mr. Simon’s heart’s desires. He took various steps to make it happen. One, a capture that produced the first one, the Harvest Festival of November 3, 1967.

Mr. Ryan stayed until May of this year. His style was different from Mr. Simon’s; he may be said

(Continued on Page 17)
Fairfax Race Set

The race for the Bowman Bowl, a tortuous three-mile timber race for a $2500 purse, will head a program of seven races at the 12th Annual Fairfax Hunt Races to be held Saturday, Sept. 20 beginning at 2 p.m. on Reston's steeplechase. All proceeds will go to the Fairfax Hospital.

The Bowman Cup race, described as one of the toughest timber races on the East Coast has 17 fences and will feature leading riders from all over the eastern United States, many of whom have spent the last month in Saratoga. Other races on the program include the one-and-three-quarter mile Chantilly Maiden Hurdles, with a purse of $1300, the two-mile Seven Corners Hurdles, $2000, the one-and-one-eighth mile flat race for the Stakes Cup and a purse of $500.

The Difficult Run, a one-and-one-quarter mile flat race will be ridden by ladies in racing silks on three year olds and up. This race, the Lord Bryan Fairfax and the George Mason, all for amateurs, will have trophy prizes.

Mike Rowe, an English huntsman, will have the Fairfax Hounds on demonstration during the program. Rowe has won the championship at the Virginia Hunt Show with terriers, and is a nationally recognized dog expert. Tickets for the race will be on sale at the office of the Virginia Gentleman Distillery on Sunset Hills Road. Advance General Admission tickets purchased before the day of the races will be $2, $3 on race day. A special member ticket, which entitles the purchaser to preferred parking and two member tickets is $15. An additional $15 will get a reserved parking place. Tickets are also available through the Public Relations office of Fairfax Hospital.

Some of last year's top riders, owners and trainers are expected to be on hand for the annual event. Top money and race winner, Joe Alcachon, Jr., will return this year as will Larry Fluhlsberg and Ron Armstrong. Alcachon won 36 races in steeplechase competition during 1968.

D. M. "Mike" Smithwick, leading trainer in both races and

The Carriage House

A 150 year old home with a unique showing of traditional and 18th century furniture, draperies, carpeting and wallpaper.

You'll want to light candles, dine in their flickering light. This furniture from The Carriage House captures the skills of the 18th Century cabinetmakers who knew their trade so well.

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The Full Cry Shop

Phone 938-9755
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There's a new girl in the village, and she's impulsive as can be. Sometimes she has her coffee with cream, and sometimes not. Usually she prefers crowds, but often you'll find her home alone with a good book.

Yet, she always looks great. She always wears Villager® things like this coat with the matching skirt. And she always gets them right here.

The Hornets were working on the ground game, and this running back, who went off left tackle is about to find out that a short gain often means a long trip to the ground.

Grid Season Begins Sept. 12

The Herndon High School Hornets' '68 grid team has been working in the classroom and on the field since Aug. 18, working up for the first official battle of the season against West Springfield at home on Friday, Sept. 12, 8 p.m.

During pre-Labor Day practice, head coach Jimmy Ashwell said that the Hornets will have a number of good hands downfield this year and that there is a quarterback able to get the ball to them.

A lot of Herndon's offensive ground punch will probably come from hard-running John Terzer, a Reston junior who recently transferred from a school in Indiana. Terzer's 190 pounds have consistently torn holes in defensive lines during summer practice sessions.

Long-throwing first line quarterback Jimmy Sanders, a junior, and running back Denver Riggelman also figure to add sting to the Hornet attack.

Offensive ends Pat Rooney and John Haire may be frequent receivers when the Hornet strategy calls for an air game, and quarterback Sanders will receive good support from an improved offensive line, according to practice observers.

The Hornet JV's open their season Thursday, Sept. 10 at 4 p.m. when they clash with Oakton's JV's on Herndon ground.

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Winter Season

(Continued from Page 5)

memberships are invited to call the Music Center, 471-4340, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. The Center will be open all winter for the first time in its history.

First subscriber to the winter series, according to Center spokesmen, was Gulf Reston president William H. Magnes, who is "enthusiastically backing" the performances.

Fairfax Hunt Race

(Continued from Page 7)

money winnings in 1960 will also return. Smithwick was a trailblazer for Mrs. June McKnight while she was winning consistently in Virginia competition.

As to be present will be last year's leading owner-winner, Mrs. Theodora Randolph, of Upperville, whose horses took home about $60,000 in winnings last year.

Honorary "whipper-ins" for the races will be M.S. "Jack" Crippen, Col. James Davis, George Barnes and Mrs. Jackie Lloyd.

Mrs. Bearman Returns As LANK Head

G. Ashley Cooper paid tribute to Mrs. Edna Quin, interim directo- rector of Lake Anne Nursery Kindergarten, and welcomed the return of Mrs. Dorothy Bear- man, former director, at July's board meeting.

Mrs. Bearman spent the past year in Cambridge, Mass. where her husband was studying at the East Asian Research Center. During her year in Boston, Mrs. Bearman worked as an educational consultant at the Museum of Science on a project geared toward inner-city pre-school children.

LANK, Reston's first pre- school established in 1965, is a non- profit school staffed professionally with a teacher-training program as part of the pre- school operation.

L. Saperstone Slates Adult Dance Classes

Adult dance classes are being formed under the direction of Laurie Saperstone. Mrs. Saper- stone is continuing the dance in- struction offered last year by Margo Giordano.

She brings to Reston much experience in modern dance. She studied with May Atkinson at Cornell University and with Ethel Butler in Washington, both of whom are members of Mar- tha Graham's original company.

Last year Mrs. Saperstone taught creative dance for children of elementary age at Lake Anne Hall.

This year's adult classes will be geared to beginners and to those who wish to get back into shape.

For more information, call 471-487.

No snakes exist in the Na- tion's biggest state, says the National Geographic Society, book, "Alaska."

SUMMER CLEARANCE

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- Fishing Equipment 20% off
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- Copper tone Molds 15% off
- Cellucraft

Now thru Sat., Sept. 20
Beltway League To Open '69 Season On Sept. 13

Reston's contribution to the Beltway football little league will open the season with an away game in Wheaton Saturday, Sept. 13, when the 66 lb. boys take on a Maryland team. The 66 lb. boys will open their season Sept. 26. No opponent has yet been named, and it has not been determined whether the game will be at home or away.

An official weigh-in will be held Saturday, Sept. 6 in Wheaton, at which time boys will be qualified for both the 95 pound and the 80 pound teams. According to Ed Meisenheimer, Reston may be able to field two "A" teams next year, possibly with another 95 pound and a 100 pound team.

He said that the 95 pound team, the Reston Rams, coached by Doug Conner, and the 80 pound team, the Reston Roadrunners, coached by Ed Jackson, would each play a 10 game season capped off by a "super bowl" game to be played in Wheaton. He said that the Beltway League has 64 member teams. Because 60 boys turned out for the Roadrunners, Meisenheimer said that generally the eight and nine-year-olds have been placed on a "B" team. He also hinted that the players would be platooned, as two complete teams of "topflight" players turned out for practice.

Financial support of the teams comes from members of the Reston Business and Professional Men's Association, and to date Gulf Reston, Inc., Wellborn Properties, Ronald Taylor, A.L.A., and the Gulf gasoline station in Lake Anne Village have made contributions. Vince Montella is handling the fund raising aspect of the program, and Meisenheimer was optimistic that Montella would be successful in attaining the necessary contributions to wipe out the teams' $100 debt.

"It's still early in the season, and if the same people who contributed last year come through this year, we'll be solvent," Meisenheimer said.

Average sale price of a new single family home in Hawaii is $29,238, against a national average of $19,028.

Except for their size, these Reston midget gridders appear to hit just as hard and incidently as the pros. No doubt this youth was just as disappointed as a pro when the ball squirted out of his hand.

Boat Rentals Continue Into Fall

Ron Taylor, of Crescent Apartments, and Rich Gaver, of Hunters Woods, both Reston towns, will continue the Homeowners boat rental operation until Lake Anne is lowered, according to Karl J. Ingebritsen, Executive Director.

On weekdays, the boat rentals will be available through Lake Anne Hall.

The Director said that the Homeowners will offer a prize for the largest number of fish caught from Lake Anne from a rented boat or canoe. Catch records will be kept by Gaver and Taylor, and Reston fishermen should be sure to register their catches, Ingebritsen said.

DMV Officers Sought

Herndon town officials have tried in the past to locate a branch of the Department of Motor Vehicles agency in Herndon so that nearby residents can obtain license plates without traveling into Falls Church or Fairfax.

Anyone who would like to assist in bringing a DMV branch to Herndon may show support by writing a letter of support to Mayor Bennett or any member of the committee.

Mrs. Lee Powell, William Kent or Fred Hubert.

Jules brings woman suffrage

luxury conditioning permanent wave by L'OREAL OF PARIS scientific hair beauty triumph... After years of research, L'Oréal discovers the way to incorporate many luxurious conditioning properties of its acclaimed Suffrage into a luxurious permanent wave. Big Value $25 and 25 cents.

Jules brings you this fabulous low price

$10.00 Does not include rental.

AUTO-LAWN FULL YEAR'S PROGRAM

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OPEN WED & THURS EVENINGS 'TIL 9:00
Local Teacher Makes Molecule Model Kit

In an effort to devise a model kit for the DNA molecule that will make a student think before he puts it together, Herndon High teacher Joseph D. Exline has developed a model out of such common place objects as rubber bands, paper clips, and gummed paper reinforcements.

There are many commercial models of the deoxyribonucleic acid molecule available in a wide range of prices, but Exline said the students don’t have to think to put them together.”

After class instruction in the structure and importance of this basis-of-life molecule, Exline gives his students envelopes containing paper clips in two sizes and two colors, two sizes of rubber-bands, and circular gummed paper reinforcements. He challenges them to make their own model, suggesting that two pencils be used to suspend it. This enables the student to show the spirals and twist the molecule can take in the human structure.

There are several possible forms the model can take, depending on the student’s knowledge of the molecule. Exline feels that the inquiry approach to science and use of the discovery method results in more effective learning.

An article describing Exline’s model, titled “An Inexpensive Model of the DNA Molecule,” will be published in the October issue of Science Activities, an educational journal. It is also being considered for publication by the American Biology Teacher. Exline has used the model at Herndon High and at Ohio State University, where he received his master’s degree. He has taught at Herndon for seven years.

Robert Sprott

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Herndon Council To Be Sworn In

Mayor Richard J. Bennett and the town council will be sworn in for a two-year term by Clerk of the Circuit Court Frank Gooding on Tuesday, Sept. 9.

This will be Mayor Bennett’s third term of office. All of the councilmen to be sworn in are incumbents except Earl T. Hays. Other members of the council are Charles E. Allen, Joseph L. Griffin, Holden S. Harrison, Justus M. Holme, Jr., and Robert B. Smithes.

The Town Sergeant, Joseph L. Murray and the Town Clerk, Mrs. Bernice Hoover, will also be sworn in.

Following the swearing-in ceremony, a regular meeting of the town council will be held.

There will be a hearing on the application of Penn-Park Realty Corporation (contract owners) to rezone to townhouses a portion of the Myers and Riddell tract that is now zoned single family. The tract is next to the Ballou subdivision.

A report will be heard on the cost differences of decals vs. metal plates for Herndon car license tags.

There will also be a discussion of a resolution adopted by the Vienna council asking the General Assembly to tighten drunk driving laws.

Appointments will be made to the Planning Commission and to the Herndon School Board which administers an education fund.

We have broken the best of...
The Public Relations Society
of America has invited Reston
business and community lead-
ers to participate in a seminar on
"Communications Today and
Tomorrow in New Towns." 
Glenn W. Saunders, Gulf
Reston executive vice-presi-
dent and Karl J. Ingelbrithen,
HOA executive director, have
accepted invitations to serve on
a panel at the Mid-Atlantic Con-
ference of the Public Relations
Society of America in Harris-
burg, Sept. 10-11. Panel mod-
erator will be James A. Merri-
sey, a Reston resident and secr-
etary of the Washington Chap-
ter of PRSA.

Some 250 public relations
professionals from the five-state
mid-Atlantic area are expect-
ed to attend the two-day seminar
dealing with a broad spectrum of
communications problems.

Saunders and Ingelbrith will
explain some of the problems
involved in communicating the
new town concept and pro-
grams to present and potential
residents and businessmen.

Morrissey said the Reston
officials were invited to partici-
pate in the panel because of the
Conference's emphasis on urban
problems and the hope that the
new town concept can play in
solving problems of cities.

Participants in the two-day
conference will be the presenta-
tions of Governor Raymond P. Shafer
at a reception at the state
mansion Sept. 10.

**Restonians In PR Seminar**

**Doubles Matches End**

**By MARY WALKER**

Reston Times Contributing Writer

In the finals of the Lake Anne Tennis Club's Mixed Doubles Tournament on Aug. 24, Margaret and John Evans defeated Monira and Shahid Rifaat 6-4, 7-5. Pitted against Mr. Evans' un-
canny ability to place the ball where they weren't, even Mrs. Rifaat's cool efficiency and her husband's powerful smashes weren't enough to win the day. The Evans' consistency and strategy were lovely to watch as point after point, Mr. Evans lobbed the ball deep into his opponent's court and reached the net in time for one of his unreturnable forehands.

The two semi-final matches were devoid of much close com-
petition. The Evans routed Mary Margaret and Dave Burtis, 6-1, 6-0, thanks mainly to Mr. Evans' remarkably consistent and intelligent playing. In the other semi-final match the fine teamwork of Monira and Shahid Rifaat defeated Bernese and David Cox, 6-3, 6-0, in spite of Mr. Cox's accute net game and im-
pressive serving.

**Ladies' Doubles Matches**

Ladies of the Lake Anne Tennis Club will team up to play
doubles against ladies from Carter Rocks Springs Tennis Club on Sunday morning, Sept. 7 at the Hook Road courts.

Robert E. Simon Tournam

The annual Robert E. Simon Tennis Tournament for mem-
bers of the Lake Anne Tennis Club (singles for ladies, men, and
junior) will be held Sept. 13 and 14, and 20 and 21 at the Hook
Road courts. There will be a beer party for the membership at
Lake Anne Hall after the finals on Sunday, Sept. 21.

**Do You Need Help? Try FISHing!**

Can FISH help you? FISH is the effort of concerned
people to provide immediate help in a crisis to every-
one who needs it. If you live in Herndon, Reston, Ster-
ing Park, Great Falls, or Fair Oaks, the FISH number,
591-638, should be on your list of emergency numbers of
fire department, etc. In an emergency your first need: baby-sitting for young or old, transportation, clothes, food or meal preparation, furniture, or just someone to talk to.

FISH is not only for those of low income. Crises can occur in any household. In the past month, Herndon-
Reston FISH has provided such varied services as
preparing food for a father and seven children when
the mother was killed in a car accident, transporting
a handicapped child to a remedial clinic, and finding a
companion for an elderly woman. If the FISH volun-
teer cannot provide help directly, he can assist you in
finding the available agency to solve your prob-
lem.

The FISH idea is about ten years old in the U.S. and
has spread across the nation. Over eight programs are
functioning in the Washington metropolitan area.
Volunteers from religious groups plus other interested
persons have organized the local program. Any vol-
unteer is welcome and should call 471-1073 or 471-2078
for more information. Donations of clothing, food, fur-
niture, bedding, or toys are welcome.

For assistance, call 591-638 and help will be on the
way.

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MAINE OFFICE: 2 Mon. - Fri.: 6 - 9 Fri.
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Riding the Bus  See Story Page 4

Pat Golden, foreground, news commentator for CBS News, prepares to board the Reston Commuter Bus en route to Washington. CBS presented a story about the RCA bus system on Joseph Benti’s morning news Friday, August 29.

Area Artists Sought For FCCA Show

All area artists are invited to enter paintings and sculpture in the “Fall Festival of Arts” to be held at Tyson Corner Center Sept. 18 through 21. Original works done by artists now residing in Northern Virginia, Washington, D.C. and adjacent counties are eligible for the competition. Artists are asked to submit only works done in the 1968-69 period. Works that were shown in the January or June FCCA shows should not be submitted. Awards will be presented in a reception that will be held on Sept. 21 from 2 to 4 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by calling the Fairfax Cultural Association Office at 925-0404.

Great Falls Lions Club
12th Annual
AUCTION
SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 6
Starting at 11 a.m.
(Rain Date — Saturday, Sept. 12)
Antiques, stoves, refrigerators, washing machines, dryers, furniture, several cars and hundreds of items too numerous to mention.
Sale to be held at the Grange Grounds, Great Falls, Va.

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dance was somewhat higher than normal. Regan also said that Moore was very well received by the congregation.

During the rest of the day Sunday, art exhibits, children’s art and drumming classes, displays of black history and African art and sculpture, and fashion shows and performances on the steps of the Washington Plaza Baptist Church were available to visitors.

Two incidents marred what was otherwise a near perfect execution of the festival. A tray of African jewelry put on display in the Crafts House by African Highlife was stolen. Owners of the jewelry, which was locked in a glass case, assessed the loss at $90. Also, sometime Sunday night, unknown vandals removed the black Christ’s head from atop its fountain perch and after damaging it somewhat, dumped it out on Reston Avenue.

A Hunters Woods teenager driving into the Center saw the plaster mache sculpture and returned it to Festival workers. The festival drew, in addition to many visitors from Washington and suburban Virginia, at least 75 foreigners who were taken in Monday afternoon by 25 Reston host families. More than 20 countries were represented among the visitors, all of whom are in the United States for periods of from nine months to three years to study such diverse areas as irrigation and data processing.

Members of Reston Black Focus were, to put it mildly, “very pleased” with the way the festival came off. One Reston Black, when asked what had been accomplished by the Festival, said “we have established ourselves as a significant part of the community despite our smallness.” Another member of Black Focus said that the organization had “given consideration” to the thought of making the festival a permanent fixture, but had not decided the matter yet.

Black Focus workers expressed deep appreciation to all of the Reston residents who participated in the festival, either by loaning African artifacts to the displays or working on any of the festival’s many events.
Scenes From The Reston Black Focus Festival

Black history, pictorially

African Heritage Dancers move through native ritual

African Figurine-Sculpture

Full Plaza

Tattooing a willing arm with a floral design
North Shore Pool Remains Open

North Shore pool is the only Reston pool still open following Labor Day. HOA Director Karl J. Ingebritsen announced Monday that the North Shore facility will remain open until Sept. 14.

He said that all Reston residents have to do to get in is to bring this summer's pool badges.

NORTH SHORE SALE!

Bring your calves & yearlings to
The Leesburg Livestock Market
FRI., SEPT. 12, 7 P.M.
• REGULAR COMMISSION
• BEEF BREEDS ONLY
• Sell Early For Better Prices

Each consignor's cattle will be separated and sold in uniform lots. For higher prices sell where there are no hip tags or point marks on your cattle.

All livestock weighed on day of sale from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Each consignment sold separately

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LEESBURG LIVESTOCK MARKET
Phone 777-1411 Phone 777-3521
Plan now to attend this sale, as quality pays in many ways.

Parker Wins Award

FORT LEE, Va.—Army Reserve Colonel Nell E. Parker, of 2401 Red Maple Lane, Reston, has been designated a logisticsian at the U.S. Logistics Management Center.

In addition, he has attended the Defense Logistics Instructor Development Course at the Center, and has completed the Defense Procurement Management Extension Course. He has also has a civil engineering degree from the University of Southern California.

He is a member of the Society of American Military Engineers, and the American Society of Civil Engineers.

Col. Parker has been awarded the Bronze Star Medal, the Asiatic-Pacific Theater Medal, American Defense Medal, American Theater Medal, and the World War II Victory Medal.

Col. Parker was a framed logistical certificate at the conclusion of the two-week Army Logistics Management Course at the Army Logistics Management Center.

Lt. Gen. William R. Peers, Chief, Office of Reserve Components, was the graduation exercise speaker.

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Reston Times Thursday, September 4, 1969

LWV Begins Fall Session

Fall is League time and the Herndon-Reston Units of the Fairfax Area League of Women Voters will be holding their September orientation and program meetings in residents' homes. All interested ladies are welcome. The topic for discussion and evaluation will be Joint Resolution No. 25, better known as the proposed amendment to the Virginia Constitution which would allow state and local aid for the private sectarian and non-sectarian education of handicapped children.

In February, 1969, the General Assembly met in special session to consider the Report made by the Governor's Commission on Constitutional Revision. The Legislature passed many proposed revisions which, if carried in by the regular session of the General Assembly in 1970, will be brought to the voters for their approval or rejection by referendum some time next year. If the General Assembly approves the work of the special session, the ballot will contain six propositions, one of which is SJR 25. The other propositions will be studied by the LWV in the spring.

The evening unit will meet Sept. 10 at 8 p.m. at Mrs. Max Libman's, 110 Greenbrier Ct., 471-041, Unit Chairman, Mrs. Burton Lankin, and the day unit on Sept. 11 at 9:30 a.m. at Mrs. Reed LaFerriere's, 1126 Fairway Drive, 471-435, Unit Chairman, Mrs. Merritt Olson.

Antique Show

The Third Annual Antique Show sponsored by St. Thomas Episcopal Church will be held Sept. 5, 6 and 7 in Edelman Brothers' Tobacco Warehouse at the junction of Routes 201 and 402 just outside Upper Marlboro, Md.

The show will open Sept. 5 (Friday) at 11 a.m. with seventy-one (71) selected dealers displaying coins, china, dolls, swords, glass, furniture and unusual items dating back to colonial days. Largest rural Antique Show in the East, it has been attended previously by 40,000 persons.

Show hours are Sept. 5 and 6, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Sept. 7 (Sunday), 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Admission will be $1.25.

See MUSE & REED for Fashion Trend

Quality Furniture

WE INVITE YOU TO COMPARE OUR PRICES WITH OTHER FURNITURE STORES.

Route 7 East Leesburg

Store Hours: 8:00 A.M. 'til 5:30 P.M.
Closed Wednesday Afternoon Open Friday Night
RCA Board Meets

(Continued from Page 3)

staff and the Committee, preceded
a meeting between the two
community relations police offi-
cers and Reston teenagers.

Mrs. Stewart said that during
that meeting, teens asked the
police to help them write
a proposal for facilities. The teens
also asked the Reston Teen
Association, a group which will
work with other community or-
ganizations to work out problems
related to youth.

The Board charged the ST
Committee to take on the Youth
Committee project of working on
teen problems and to move for

Scouts Will Meet

Boy Scout Troop 1331 will
hold its fall election of Staff
and Patrol Leaders at 7:30
p.m., Monday, Sept. 7 at the
Washington Plaza Baptist
Church. Boys 11 or over are
welcome to join. Boys trans-
ferring from other troops are
urged to come.

Town Crier

(Continued from Page 6)

to have presided over the "saving" of Reston, and
for that we are forever indebted to him.

Important Characteristics

With Mr. Magness now in charge, Reston has
over 7,000 people living here, a maturing com-
munity more than twice the size of the Southwest
Virginia town I grew up in. It has a Homeowners
Association Director and a Reston Foundation
Director, an RCA and a League of Women Voters,
a Nature Center, a day care center, the Reston
Players, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, churches, schools,
pre-schools, a Spring Festival, a summer Music
Center, a chorale, the Steeplechase race, a Christ-
mas celebration, a Democratic Club — the list is too
long to finish. Its most important characteristics
to me, are its openness and its feeling of

community.

So, Reston’s Community Relations Director, whom
it thankfully no longer needs, confidently and lov-
ingly wishes it well, and plans to return in seven
years to live in Fellowship Square (negotiations
for which were started early in 1964).

Frater ade tute vale.

P.S. If any reader wonders what I was supposed
to be doing in Reston all these years, he may see
my official job description in the files.

BUY IT TODAY! —
MOVE IN TOMORROW

Your TWENTIETH CENTURY
BANK
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NEWTON CENTER

has added a new service
for your convenience

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Three bedroom contemporary attached home with many
extras: on the lake, free lake privileges; private master
bedroom suite; enclosed patio; area rugs, drapes, and light
fixtures included. DON’T WAIT — Call us TODAY. 471-7220.
New Realtor Moves Into Info. Center

Long & Foster Real Estate, Inc., a properties sales and management company, has moved into new quarters in the Information Center, 11401 North Shore Drive.

The Reston Branch of the firm, which has its first office at 8391 Arlington Blvd., Fairfax, will be managed by William Giroux, a graduate of New Mexico State. Giroux is moving to Hunters Woods in the future.

Long & Foster was founded just over a year ago by P. Wesley Foster, Jr., and Henry A. Long. Foster is a graduate of VMI, and Long is a graduate of VPI.

According to Giroux, the year-old company has shown excellent growth with over $4 million in sales in its first year and is now showing every indication of $10 million during its second year.

Giroux also said that the firm has three openings for qualified sales personnel. No experience is necessary as pre-licensing training is offered as well as continued on-the-job training.

Walker To Speak At Park Council

Vernon Walker, the director of the Park Association, will present an hour and a half panel discussion on the National Recreation and Parks Association at 14-18 in Charlotte.

The Congress will be attended by an estimated 5,000 parks, recreation and conservation professionals.

Walker organized and will take part in a session entitled: "Neighborhoods: Man in Contact with Nature." Sept. 15, 1974. The panel with him will be Dr. Richard L. James, Executive Director of the Schuylkill Valley Nature Center, an in-town nature center in Philadelphia, and Kenneth Thelen, Associate Director of the National Service's "Summer in the Parks" program, a program for inner-city residents.

Walker's topic will be the "Total Environment Approach in the New Town of Reston." Emphasis of the session will be on educating town and city residents to an understanding of their environment.

A locost can stay aloft 12 hours at a stretch and with good wind may range 3,000 miles in a lifetime, National Geographic says.
Out of The Fog

Promises—Promises—Promises
You almost hardly don’t know what to believe anymore. After much hopeful anticipation, generated by great fan-fare, the month of May has long since come and gone and California still hasn’t fallen into the ocean. It just doesn’t seem to me that the state has acted in good faith.

Well, up on the list of items on the menu that I do not choose to order is yogurt-avocado soup. Desperate—maybe. That desperate—no.

If a television rematch of William Buckley, Jr., and Gore Vidal can’t be arranged, a pretty good substitute might be to set up one between Jacqueline Susann and Al Capp.

Mind your switchel bucket.

Lunch Price May Go Up

Unless more students buy their lunches at the schools, Assistant Superintendent for School Service Ralph E. Buckley has warned, school lunch prices will increase from their present 35 cents elementary rate, 40 cents secondary and $1 a month kindergarten snack rates.

“We want to do everything possible to encourage much greater participation in this program, since only this growth will enable us to hold the line on present prices,” Buckley said.

Last year the schools only had 58 percent participation. Buckley said that the only way to offset increased prices was to have more children participate in the program.

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Air Conditioned and Ready To Go!

BRAND NEW - NO MILEAGE - ’69’s

4 Mavericks 2-dr. sedans
5 Mustangs hardtops
1 Falcon 4-dr. sedan
1 Fairlane 4-dr. sedan
1 Torino 2-dr. hardtop
1 Falcon Futura Station Wagon
4 Custom 500 4-dr sedans
1 Galaxie 4-dr. hardtop
5 Galaxie 500 2-dr. hardtops
4 LTD Hardtops
5 LTD 4-dr. sedans
2 LTD Country Squires
1 Galaxie 500 Country Sedan
2 Custom 500 Ranch Wagons
3 Cougars 2-dr. hardtops
2 Montego MX 2-dr. hardtops
2 Cyclone 2-dr. hardtops
1 Montego 4-dr. hardtop
3 Marquis 4-dr. sedans
1 Marquis 4-dr. hardtop
1 Monterey Custom 4-dr. hardtop
1 Monterey Custom Station Wagon
1 Montego MX Station Wagon

DEMONSTRATORS

1 Galaxie 500 2-dr. hardtop
2 LTD 4-dr. sedans
1 Thunderbird Landau 2-dr.
2 Marquis 4-dr. sedans
1 LTD 4-dr. hardtop
1 Marquis 4-dr. hardtop
1 F-100 131” pick-up

12 Ford Products Under One Roof

- Maverick
- Falcon
- Mustang
- Fairlane
- Ford
- Thunderbird
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