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The charities committee of the Northern Virginia Builders Association was honored recently by the association for raising \$2,700 to be divided by the Fairfax Symphony; the NVBA Apprenticeship Program, which provides training for youths in the building trades; and **Straight Inc.**, a **drug** rehabilitation program for teen-agers. The committee raised the money by raffling tickets for vacations at resort homes. Committee members are Jackie Coston, Jane Garczynski, Pat Miller, Pat Murphy, Carol Pflug, Pat Thompson and Joanne Wills.

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A summary of the week's major news and sports events in Northern Virginia

News:

The Fairfax County School Board reversed a position it has held for four years and voted to observe the birthday of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. as a school holiday starting in 1985.

A federal jury in Alexandria found that **Straight Inc.**, a Florida-based **drug** rehabilitation agency with a branch in Springfield, held Fred Collins, 19, of Fairfax County against his will but dismissed additional charges, brought by Collins, that he had suffered undue physical or emotional damage while in the agency's program.

Virginia's State Prison Director Raymond Procnier resigned from the post he had held for 13 months after refusing to propose cuts in his department's proposed \$485 million biennial budget.

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors approved a plan designed to save the county's few remaining farms by offering special tax advantages to people who own and work 25 or more acres of rural or forest land and agree to forego developing their property for eight years.

Arlington Democrats were prohibited from nominating two men seeking Democratic support in November's County Board election when party officials failed to properly advertise a meeting that was held Monday.

A Fairfax County Circuit Court Judge sentenced Clydel D. Diggs, 18, of Alexandria, to 50 years in prison in the death of a Mount Vernon man he told police he shot "to see what his reaction would be".

A 37-year-old Vienna man, arrested on charges of public drunkenness, died in Fairfax Hospital hours after he was discovered unconscious in the Fairfax County jail, officials said.

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors voted to hire a consultant to develop cost estimates for a county-run bus system to serve the Huntington Metrorail Station.

Alexandria Democrats nominated Beverly Beidler to run for the state Senate this fall against incumbent two-term Republican Wiley F. Mitchell Jr.

Fairfax County Supervisors tentatively endorsed Reston as the site for the next hospital in the county and recommended that an emergency facility be built in the Clifton-Centreville area.

Prince William County and the City of Manassas ended an eight-year annexation fight with an agreement that gives Manassas about 1,500 acres of county land and the county a share in the Manassas airport and reservoir.

Allen Keys Richards, of Alexandria, a counselor at a school for the emotionally disturbed children in Prince George's County, was arrested and extradited to Maryland on charges of child abuse for an alleged sexual encounter with an adolescent boy, Maryland State Police reported.

A Fairfax County Circuit Court judge upheld the county's cable television franchise award to Media General Cable of Fairfax County Inc., rejecting claims by Fairfax Telecommunications Co., which lost the franchise, that the county had acted improperly in the award process.

John D. Williams, president of the Alexandria Taxpayers Alliance, was found guilty in Alexandria's General District Court of failure to pay city taxes for the last three years on his 16-year-old Cadillac. Sports:

The Annandale Apprentices scored three second-half goals to defeat Vasco De Gama of Connecticut 3-2 in the soccer semifinals of the National Open Cup Eastern Regional at RFK stadium. Annandale (25-2-2) advances to the regional final on Memorial Day weekend in Hartford, Conn.

Susan Allen set a meet record in the 100-meter hurdles, 14.2 seconds, to lead George Mason University to a second-place finish in the Eastern Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (Division II) in Annapolis. Barb Lyon in the heptathlon and Tracey Edwards in the 800 meters also won. West Chester (Pa.) State College won the meet with 169 points to GMU's 123.

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A summary of the week's major news and sports events in Northern Virginia:

News

Fairfax County accepted an out of court settlement for \$69,584 in damages from the construction company that built its new \$18.7 million courthouse.

A Reston man was the first person to be arrested by Fairfax County police on charges of attempting to sell pills that look like barbituates and amphetamines but are actually coated caffeine.

John E. Baber, who quit the Arlington police force last month to run for sheriff, won the Arlington Republican Party's endorsement of his independent candidacy to run against Democratic incumbent Sheriff James A. Gondles in the fall.

Attorneys representing Alexandria's police officers and firefighters filed a request in Alexandria Circuit Court for a preliminary injunction against city government officials to block implementation of sweeping pension plan cutbacks recently approved by the City Council.

A federal jury in Alexandria ordered the **drug** rehabilitation agency **Straight** Inc. to pay \$40,000 in compensatory damages and \$180,000 in punitive damages to a Fairfax County man who charged the organization's employes detained him against his will for more than four months in Florida and **Springfield**.

The management company that recently bought 980 units in the Buckingham Apartment complex in Arlington has agreed to allow 250 of the units to remain rental units for five years. The company, Klingbeil Corp. of Ohio, set aside another 50 units with eight-year leases for the elderly and handicapped

The Fairfax County Board of Supervisors voted to raise county builders' fees. The new policy is aimed at forcing contractors to shoulder more of the cost of reviewing construction plans and inspecting new homes.

The Arlington School Board announced it had completed its annual evaluation of Superintendent Charles E. Nunley and decided to retain the controversial administrator for the remaining two years of his contract.

A 12-year-old youth was charged with setting fire to the library at Forest Edge Elementary School in Reston, causing an estimated \$4,000 in damages.

The U.S. Senate Appropriations Committee approved a \$3 million appropriation to buy the last remaining privately owned parcel within the wildlife refuge at Mason Neck, along the Potomac River south of Fort Belvoir in Fairfax County. The measure had earlier passed the House.

A U.S. House appropriations subcommittee voted to block efforts by Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole to reduce the limit on the number of passengers that can use National Airport in Arlington each year.

The Alexandria School Board voted to adopt a personnel policy package that defines what the system expects of its teachers and denies automatic raises to teachers who get unsatisfactory job evaluations.

Sports

The Lake Braddock secondary school boys varsity soccer team beat Robinson High School, 1-0, allowing the Lake Braddock team to go on to the state tournament. The Lake Braddock girls soccer team also beat Robinson, 2-1.

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Fauntroy Plans 'Family Day' for July 4

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Spokesmen for several national antidrug organizations and D.C. Delegate Walter Fauntroy announced yesterday that they will hold a "celebration of the family" on July 4 at Lafayette Square as part of a national campaign to eliminate teen-age **drug** abuse and strengthen family values.

In hosting the celebration, the organizers of the celebration have thwarted the efforts of a pro-marijuana group, the Youth International Party, commonly called Yippies, to hold their annual July 4 marijuana smoke-in at Lafayette Square. The antidrug groups applied for a permit to use the square one day before the Yippies applied for one. A spokeswoman for the U.S. Park Service said that permits to use the square are approved on a first-come, first-served basis.

The celebration, a program of speeches and musical entertainment, is being sponsored by the National Federation of Parents for **Drug**-Free Youth, the D.C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, the local chapters of Toughlove and **Straight**, Inc.--two staunch antidrug groups--and several dozen other family and antidrug organizations. Fauntroy said that the groups represent "a serious but informal coalition to reinforce the support for a healthy environment for our children."

The annual smoke-in had become something of a tradition for the Yippies, a frail coalition of survivors of the turbulent '60s. Last year some 500 people gathered in Lafayette Square to protest what they called repressive enforcement of the nation's antimarijuana laws. They burned hundreds of blank Selective Service registration forms and lit marijuana cigarettes.

But this year, said Judy Reidinger, of the National Federation of Parents for **Drug**-Free Youth, "we decided it was our turn to speak up for what we think is important. What better time and place is there to celebrate one of the keys to keeping our country healthy and strong and free?"

Fauntroy said that he and other members of Congress are sponsoring a House joint resolution to designate July 4 this year "Family Celebration Day."

Asked about alternate plans for the July 4 Smoke-In, Dana Beal, a Yippie member, said yesterday, "We will be there at Lafayette Square. We would like to make this the most memorable and interesting smoke-in since 1970." He would not elaborate.

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Smoke-Out

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SHED NO TEARS, please, but a Fourth of July tradition in Lafayette Park has been snuffed out--at least officially--by the powers that be. Without reading too much into this turn of events, we note that for the first time in more than a decade, the park is not officially scheduled to be the scene of a marijuana smoke-in. The smoke-in, for those who somehow have missed it in the past (or passed it in the mist), was the main, and usually only, organized celebration sponsored by the Youth International Party, commonly called the Yippies. Its highlights have included the burning not only of marijuana, but also of hundreds of blank Selective Service registration cards.

The Yippies assure us that they themselves are not burned out, though--they just got burned this year, by a coalition of civic, church, family, school and anti-**drug** groups. These organizations beat the Yippies to the punch in getting a permit to reserve the park. Their celebration promises to be quite different, too: a "National Family Day" is being planned, sponsored by the National Federation of Parents for **Drug-Free** Youth, the D.C. Congress of Parents and Teachers, the local chapters of Toughlove and **Straight, Inc.**, and dozens of other organizations.

One Yippie member insisted that "We will be there," adding, "We would like to make this the most memorable and interesting smoke-in since 1970." Presumably, however, authorities will see to it that Family Day is not disrupted by mindless lawbreakers. If anything like that is tried, their message to Yippies should be short and forceful: butt out.

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