

MAIN ACCESS — This private stairway belonging to the apartment house between North Culpeper and North Cameron Streets is the main access for families living on the west side of North Cameron Street on their way to the churches and the school. An easement between the two streets is asked. More traffic is expected with the opening of the new playground that is just across the street from the apartments.

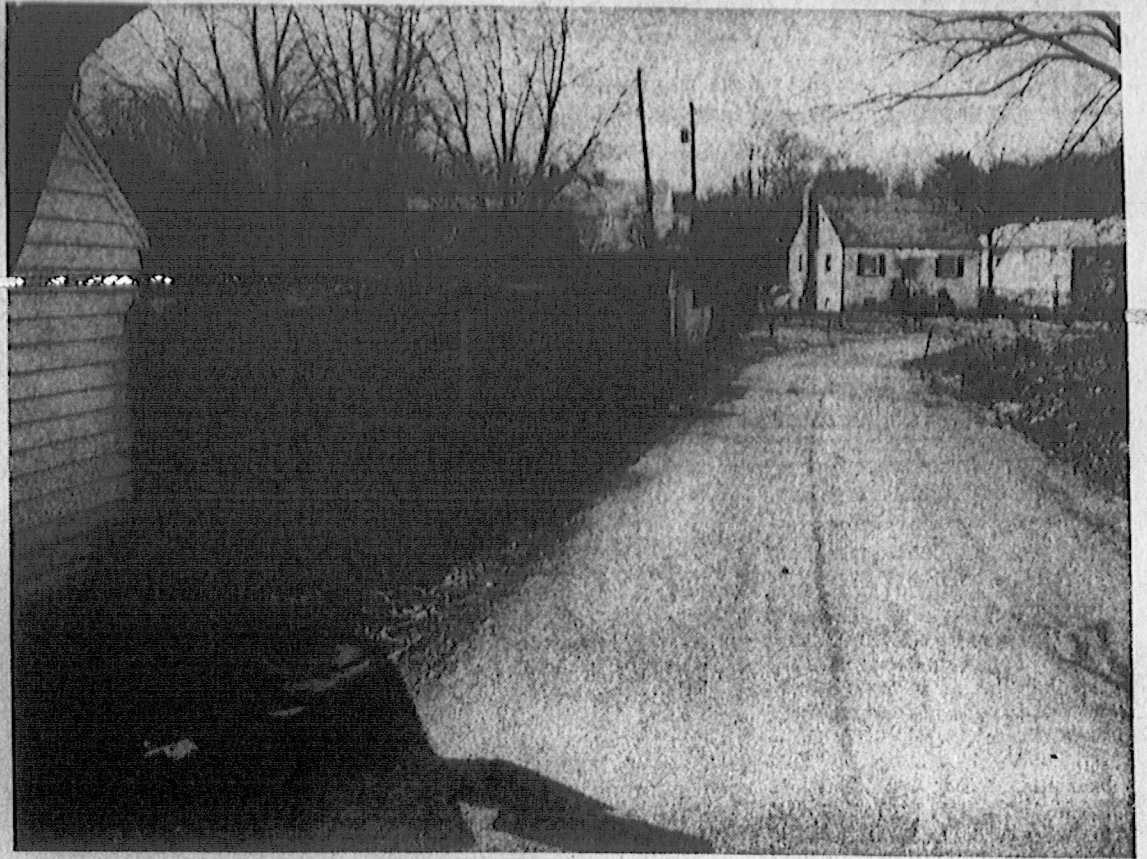
Hall's Hill Area Due for Renewal

The Hall's Hill — Highview Park program approved by the Arlington County Board on February 13, the first plan for improving and beautifying older neighborhoods accepted under the Neighborhood Conservation Program set up by the County Board last year.

If the plan is carried out, many changes are in store for the Negro community of 1560 persons, 323 houses, three churches and one school now partially concealed behind the business intersection of North Glebe Road and Lee Highway.

Working with the Arlington Planning Commission and the county planning staff, Birdie W. Alston and Leslie Hamm, of the James M. Langston Citizens Association, a year-long survey that calls for completion of a neighborhood playground, rezonings for apartments and two-family houses and a neighborhood center. An estimated \$700,000 will be needed to make all charges deemed necessary to up grad the neighborhood.

The community is cut off from Glebe Road by dead-end streets and from any entry on the south side by four blocks of solid fences and walls running along North 17th Road. Hall's Hill covers approximately six blocks north to south and five blocks east to west. One section two blocks long is on the north side of Lee Highway.

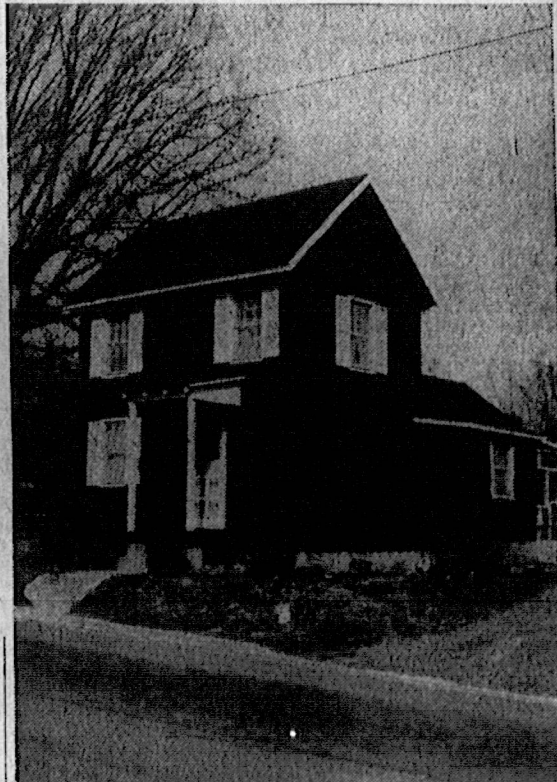


THE WALL — Four blocks of fences, hedges and walls border on the south side of Hall's Hill. The Neighborhood Conservation plan calls for closing of this section and relocation of the other end of it. Most of the property on the opposite side of the street from the wall is vacant.

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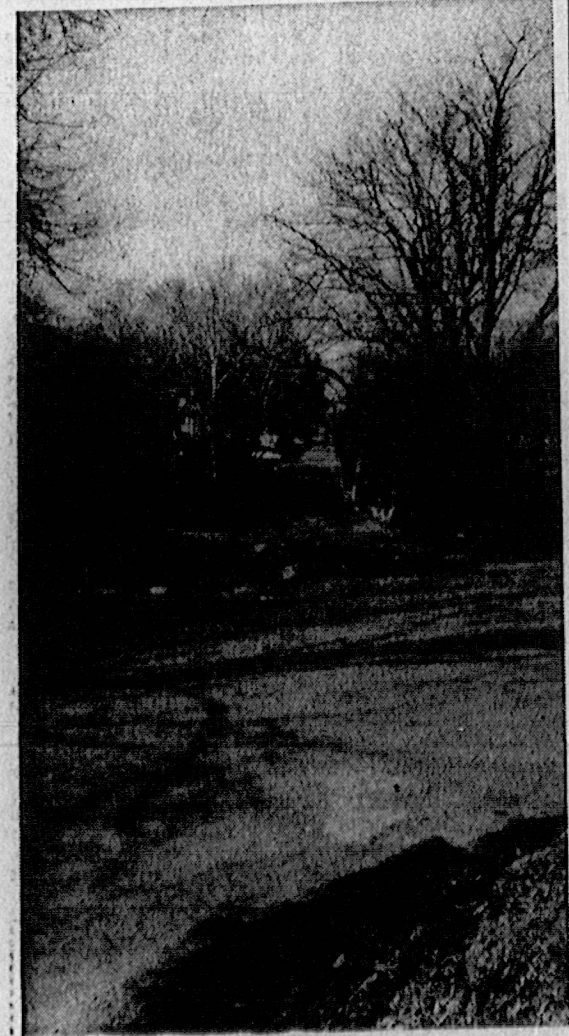
NEW HOME — This house on N. 22nd Street is a fine example of the new well-kept homes being built in Hall's Hill. The property evaluation of the 323 homes range from \$5000 to over \$35,000, averaging \$14,300. The majority of them are owner-occupied.



REMODELED HOME — Formerly condemned, this two-story frame house on North Edison Street was completely renovated. In its brown clapboard siding with white shutters it has become a handsome addition to the street.



STOPS HERE — Looking south on North Culpeper Street, one of the most heavily used streets in Hall's Hill, is closed for a half block and then opens in angular fashion above 19th Street. The Neighborhood Conservation Plan calls for completing the street all the way with curb, gutter and sidewalk.



COUNTRY LANE — Part of North Dinwiddie Street below 19th Street lacking curb and gutter and presenting traffic hazard for both the pedestrian and the auto. Typical of the streets described by the Langston report, they become "dust bowls when it's dry and mud pens when it's wet."

Both Houses Meet Briefly On Birthday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. James B. Pearson, R-Kans., delivered Washington's farewell address Monday before a full gallery but an almost empty chamber.

Pearson, reading in a steady monotone began the address at 12:11 p.m. and finished at 1 p.m. The Senate adjourned immediately after he finished.

The galleries were full almost constantly through the traditional reading of Washington's address. The floor of the Senate chamber, however, was only sparsely dotted through the reading.

TEN SENATORS sat through the recitation. An eleventh sat in the presiding officer's chair. Most of them followed the speech from blue-bound copies which were placed on every desk.

Before starting the address, Pearson reminded the audience that Washington did not deliver it to Congress, either through a speech or through a message. Pearson said he conveyed it to the American People through the press.

Pearson said that in his farewell address, Washington wanted to make it clear he was no longer a candidate; desired to rally the country for support of a national party; admonish Americans for excessive partisan politics; and warn against foreign entanglements.

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Fairfax Kiwanis Club Sponsors Teen Movies

The Kiwanis Club of Fairfax will sponsor a weekly "Teen Film Program" at the Fairfax County Public Library, 222 N. Payne Street, Fairfax. The programs are approximately one hour long, starting at 4 p.m. every Tuesday.

The programs will be restricted to teenagers and, in accordance with Kiwanis' principles, are designed to enlighten as well as to stimulate.

The schedule for today is: Turkey, 27 minutes, color. Uses animated sequences and authentic Turkish music performed on native instruments, without narra-

tion, to present a study of the land of Turkey. Describes the history of Turkey, the problems of the nation, the Turk's attempts to deal with them, the national election held in Turkey after the student's revolt of 1961, and indications that democracy is slowly beginning to work.

Pro-Football's Longest Day, 28 minutes, color. This film is of the World Championship football game of the National Football League which was held on December 31, 1962 between the New York Giants and the Green Bay Packers.

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'Lucy' to Launch Easter Seal Drive

Mary Finley, executive secretary for the Northern Virginia Easter Seal Society reports that Lucille Ball, national chairman for the month of March drive, will be in the area March 1. She will officially open the campaign at a Willard Hotel luncheon and visit the White House for a session with the President.

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W-L CAR Meet

ARLINGTON — Washington-Lee Society of the Children of the American Revolution met at the home of Beverly and Linda Deem, 5028 N. 38th St., Wednesday, Feb. 17.

Beverly Deem reported on the recent state conference in Roanoke, where Washington-Lee Society won many honors and retained its standing as one of the outstanding C.A.R. Societies in the State.

Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery. In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place. Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne®)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation M®. At all drug counters.