

Virginia Hopefuls Try To Stir Vote Interest

By Helen Dewar and Tom Wilkinson
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Virginia's three Democratic senatorial rivals resumed the state yesterday trying to stir an interest in their primary Tuesday.

Del. Clive L. DuVal (Fairfax) was busy in an area he considers critical—Falls Church, Va.—and his message to a Norfolk television audience was a familiar one. He said he would pull the party together and give us the broad-gauge run, Sen. Harry F. Byrd this fall.

which we need for victory in November."
Former Del. George C. Rawlings Jr. campaigned in Roanoke and Norfolk, and Washington and Lee professor Milton Johnson visited Blacksburg, Christiansburg, Salem and Norfolk.

Antitrust Suit Aims At Mortgage Firm

By John Harahan
Washington Post Staff Writer
Five Montgomery County lawyers have charged in a lawsuit that Silver Spring-based Citizens Building and Loan is violating antitrust laws by requiring its mortgage loan customers to have their legal work done by the company attorney.

At a press conference, Howell described Rawlings' campaign as a continuation of his man, "Keep the Big Boys Honest" crusade for the Democratic gubernatorial nominee last year. "This has got to continue," said Howell. "It's not a one chapter story."

Wreckage Of Plane Is Still Hunted

By William N. Curry
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Divers have recovered 80 percent of the wreckage of a small cargo plane that crashed last week near Washington National Airport, but some key pieces of evidence are still missing, federal investigators reported yesterday.

Welfare Standard Negated By Reduced City Payment

By Carol Howe
Washington Post Staff Writer
The D.C. City Council yesterday updated city welfare payment standards to reflect 1978 living costs, but relief clients will get only a few cents or nothing more in their monthly checks.

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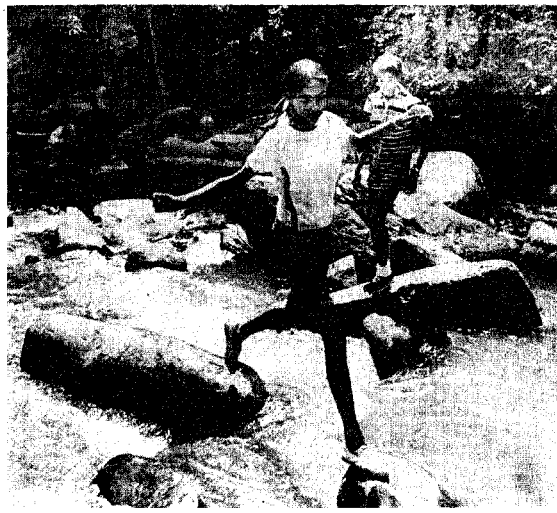
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THY ROCKS AND BILLS—A summer afternoon in Rock Falls, at least it is an escape for a time from city noise and smoke for Danita Durani, left, and Almeida Thorne, who leap across rocks in the stream.



KEY TO CITY—Mayor Walter E. Washington receives symbolic key to Paris from Didier Delfort, president of the City Council. The mayor's wife looks on.

School Program Questioned

A Southern congressman yesterday asked a District school official whether Eastern High School students-run black studies program Freedom School wasn't in effect, a "freedom-of-choice school."

"Freedom-of-choice" plans have been rejected by courts because of the way they have been implemented in Southern school districts. Rep. John Dowdy (D-Tex.), drew the analogy in questioning George R. Rhodes Jr., assistant superintendent of schools, based on the fact that while whites can enter the program if they chose, none did.

Rhodes said he had never thought of Freedom School in that way, but he supposed that it was Rhodes was questioning before Dowdy's House District Select Subcommittee, which is conducting a feasibility study inquiry into District schools.

Dowdy then asked Rhodes what his reaction was to a group of white students would set up a comparable program. Rhodes said he would give such a proposal a "hard look."

The Freedom School, sponsored by a group of foundations, conducts classes in black art, history, and similar subjects at Ketter Memorial Lutheran Church, 907 Maryland Ave. N.W. Courses taken there apply toward a student's high school diploma.

Rhodes indicated in his testimony that attendance in the program has slumped sharply since it began two years ago with about 110 students. He said there were 20 to 30 at the end of the past school year.

The Subcommittee also released figures from the school system showing that District schools suffered \$600,000 in damage to property from vandalism, loss, theft, and arson between July 1985 and May, 1976. Included was \$370,000 to replace broken windows and another \$277,000 worth of stolen property.

and appoint a man to serve out Symons' term. The post is an unsalaried one. A new mayor, Julian Warren Burke, was elected last month in an election for Mayor James H. Symons from office.

Buckley asked the court to vacate the mayor's position and his wife Marie had moved back to Clifton fulltime a week ago last month. He said the couple maintained the Arlington home because it was easier for Mrs. Symons to receive medical treatment at a Washington hospital.