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Servicemen In The News

Marcellus Oglesby, a 1967 graduate of Edmondson High School and an Air Force veteran of four years was enlisted in the Maryland Air National Guard with the rank of sergeant.

Sergeant Oglesby will be assigned to the 175th Combat Support Squadron of the 175th Tactical Fighter Group. He will perform duties in the food service section as a cook.

Sergeant Oglesby resides with his wife Evelyn on Fairview Ave.

A veteran of Vietnam, Sergeant Oglesby enlisted under the Air Guards "Try One" program. This enables prior service personnel to enlist for just one short year, rather than committing one's self to the usual three year enlistment.

There currently exists vacancies for both prior and non-prior service personnel. For information call 687-6270, extension 7.

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Airman Robert T. Simmons, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Simmons of Colborne Road, has been assigned to Lowry AFB, Colo., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Lowry for specialized training in the supply field.

Airman Simmons is a 1972 graduate of Edmondson Senior High School.

Airman Robert D. Bennett, son of Mrs. Annie H. Crawford of St. Georges Ave., has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., after completing Air Force basic training.

During his six weeks at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex., he studied the Air Force mission, organization and customs and received special instruction in human relations.

The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center at Sheppard for specialized training in the wire maintenance field.

Airman Bennett is a 1972 graduate of Mergenthaler Vocational High School.

BEVERLY SCOTT—A resident of 459 Watly Ct., Miss Scott has been named an outstanding student at the Charleston Job Corps Center for Women, Charleston, W. Va., and has been placed on the honor roll for the third consecutive month. She is in training to become a nursing assistant and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Scott.

AIRMAN MICHAEL D. McLAUGHLIN, son of Mrs. Gladys L. McLaughlin, 614 Linnard St., has been assignel to Chanute AFB, Ill., after completing Air Force basic training. The airman has been assigned to the Technical Training Center for specialized training in the missile electronics field. Airman McLaughlin is a 1970 graduate of Polytechnic Institutended CCB.

AIRMAN BARRY L. BROOKS, son of Edsel Brooks, Roundview Rd., has been assigned to George AFB, Calif., after completing Air Force basic training. The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command for further training and duty in the supply field. He is a 1970 graduate of Edmondson High School.

OCT. 21

Free admission to the U.S.F. Constellation, a fire boat water display, a musical concert and a fashion show featuring Baltimore's menswear industry will all be part of the events being planned for Constellation Dock on Sat., Oct. 21 from 1:00 to 3:00 p.m.

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School No. 122 has gala open house week

Open House begins Oct. 23 at the Samuel Coleridge Taylor Elementary School No. 122.

Alumni, former teachers, government officials, sports stars, and other neighbors including the AFRO-AMERICAN Newspaper will join students, teachers, administrators, and parents in Participation Week.

This gala week will see the laying of the cornerstone for the new East Wing of the Preston St. School, Tues., Oct. 24, 12:30 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 5, 7 p.m., the PTA will present its first program of this year including a guided tour of the building.

Officers are: Mrs. Victoria Hansley, president; Mrs. Mary LeCount, vice-president; Mrs. Rosa Hooks, secretary; Mrs. Mary Burgess, treasurer.

This complete program for American Education Week was planned by a school committee consisting of Adolph Bailey, chairman, Virginia Van Bavel, John Current, Paul Wooten, Charlotte Bond, Ruth Tonkins, Joyce Graham, Coarlotte Swan, Samuel Edmonds, Clarence Battle.

Principal of No. 122 is Wilbur G. Valentine; assistant principal, Shirley A.

'Notebook Day' is held at Murphy Elementary

There is a new parent-teacher-student activity at the John H. Murphy Elementary School, No. 119, Gilmor and Mosher Sts., called "Notebook Day," held recently.

During "Notebook Day" parents check pupil's notebooks according to previously set standards such as the following:

Correct notebooks (the type must be that requested by the teacher, if at all possible); identification (name, grade and classroom number, or name and address); and sectionalization (dividers between each subject matter area.)

Also: dated assignments (at the top or bottom of each page); disuse of torn paper (paper that is torn off, 'half in" or "half out" of the notebook); and absence of loose paper (paper torn out but placed back in the notebook causing it to look bulky or untidy.)

In addition, there were: economy in the use of notebook paper (paper so packed in that the book is hard to open, turn the pages inside or carry it comfortably); use correct spelling; no excess baggage (old papers, notes, comic books and "take home" messages;) and no unnecessary drawings (drawings that the teacher did not instruct the student to do.)

Finally, there were: no note writing (there often draw the students' attention away from class); and completed home assignments (to be done at home and signed by parents)

Principal M. Rosalind Allen said "Pupils were given rating cards and evaluation sheets to be kept in their notebooks.

"This experience was very pleasant and profitable," she said, adding, "and there will be more Notebook Days, Notebook Months and Notebook Weeks in the future."

Mrs. Rene Fauntleroy, school-home liaison, helped get the project started at a Parent's Club meeting June 19.

Some of the parents hard at work in this project, says Miss Allen, are: Mesdames Ethel Baskerville, Alma Carey, Daisy Robinson, Beatrice Boyer, Sally Peebles, Iris Johnson, Annie Brown, Sherlena Nichols, Tessie Nance, Virginia Weatherbee, Joyce Pride and Henry N. Campbell.

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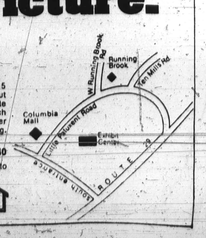

THE STATE OF THINGS

Sex Symbols on the Ballot

By VAL HYMES

The shrillness of the women's lib movement has turned off the men, warn the politically wise.

But the women keep winning — in the courts, in the bureaucracies, the Congress and City Councils, and the clubs. And they may even win (with a little help from their male friends) in the voting booths Nov. 7 a victory that will have more impact on the fellas than they realize.

Not that they don't deserve it. Belonging to this "minority" group (though it's really the majority) has many advantages, but when discrimination does occur, it hits with a super whammy — usually right in the wallet.

The latest official victory by the distaff side came last week when the Maryland Court of Appeals ruled that they may keep their maiden names for voting and on their driver's licenses if they don't adopt their husbands' name at the time they marry.

SEXIST TEXTBOOKS

Not too many months ago, a Baltimore City Council ordinance prohibited sex discrimination, and last week the City School Board did the same thing plus demanding materials that put women in a fair light.

This amendment, men should note, really works both ways. They could, in fact, demand a lounge attached to their rest rooms, just like the ladies have, and lots of other little benefits like that, at the bra burners, of course, won't be satisfied with those nice little fairness touches. In fact, Mary Stuart (named after the Queen of Scots) won the drivers license battle and is now after credit card companies.

But all is not unanimous on the distaff front. The Howard County feminist faces a steady opposition from an equally determined group labeled Happiness of Womanhood and League of Housewives, who are convinced that the equal rights amendment means the ripping apart of the family fiber.

There is, of course, the federal amendment — Maryland was one of the first states to ratify it but there's a two-year waiting period before it can be used in a court suit. So Maryland's constitution would fill the gap starting Nov. 8 if question 3 is approved by the voters. Women will be able to challenge in the courts virtually every form of discrimination where, in the past, only certain areas were covered.

MAY PROD MANDEL

A vote of confidence also might serve to prod Governor Mandel, who has been slow in coming through on his promise to increase female appointments. At this writing he had never appointed a woman to any court (two on the Baltimore predated him), and is facing demands to name Social Services Secretary Rita Davidson to a new at-large seat on the Court of Special Appeals.

In last year's other appointments, only 113 women were named out of 948 put on commissions and boards by the Governor, according to the Commission on the Status of Women.

Even that doesn't sound too bad — though there are more women than men in the State — but it sounds a lot worse when you realize there is nothing like a dime on 66 boards or commissions, even the State Fair Board or Advisory Committee on Drug Abuse. Nor is one in sight on the Board of Ethics or Scholarship Board. Can there be no women qualified for the Racing Commission, the Planning Commission, the Real Estate Commission or even the Apple Commission? No wonder Shirley Chisholm says that women have "not even yet reached the level of tokenism."

PANDORA'S BOX

So question 3 may open a Pandora's box of controversy and confusion in labor unions (one labor leader says it would lead to "further enslavement"), divorce laws, alimony, and the armed forces. But it can't be any worse than the dire threats hurled about when they first talked about giving women the right to vote around 1920.

Question 5 removes the constitutional ban on voting by those convicted of "infamous crimes," even larceny, or committed as incompetent, unless pardoned by the governor. It would allow the legislature to set the rules instead.

Question 14 removes from the Declaration of Rights in the constitution the phrase "white male" in describing who has the right to vote. These words became obsolete in 1870 and in 1920, when voters ratified bills granting voting rights to all Marylanders, but they were never stricken from the books.

To recap, a yes vote on question 3 adds an equal rights article to the Declaration of Rights guaranteeing equality of the sexes. Question 5 removes a blanket prohibition against voting for certain mental patients and prisoners who have served their time. And question 14 strikes the meaningless words "white male" from the voting rights section of the Declaration of Rights.

ON DEATH ROW

THE NEW STATE COURT Building was christened in Maryland's judicial court by ceremonies including Gov. Marvin Mandel, who sees the new building as "a symbol" and the Court of Appeals as "the spirit . . . for a new direction and emphasis for justice in Maryland." Mandel foresees, apparently, within the next decade, a single, State-wide trial court system, consolidating not only the Circuit Courts but the District Courts as well. Some see a State-wide prosecutors' system to match the new Public Defender system . . .

PUBLIC DEFENDER ALAN HAMILTON MURRELL and [illegible] GENERAL FRANCIS B. BURCH faced each other on the first case in the transplanted [illegible] nelled courtroom — for Maryland's death penalty cases remanded by the Supreme Court . . . .

IT WAS THE FIRST CASE for Jurist IRVING A. LEVINE, Montgomery County, on the Court headed by newly-named CHIEF JUDGE ROBERT C. MURPHY, whose seat has yet to be named by Mandel for the Court of Special Appeals. The judges wore English "pink" robes and heard from the State's legal luminaries before the battle over the guidelines for and heard from the State's legal luminaries before the battle over the guidelines for resentencing the 23 death penalty cases. The building, a concrete concerto, is near Navy stadium.

WHAT'S NEWS DEPT.

THE YOUTH BILLS, in a sweeping measure, has finally given approval by a joint committee of the Legislative Council, except for one facet of the age of majority issue — serving in the General Assembly.

THE JOPPA-MAGNOLIA VFD First Aid Team has walked away with the top trophy in the International First Aid and Rescue Association Contest, making them world champions over 48 other contenders from Canada and the United States.

CAMPAIGN CALENDAR

GOP PRESIDENTIAL ELECTORS — the names you really vote for when you think you are voting for President Nixon and Vice President Spiro Agnew — will be selected by each congressional district unit of the GOP State Central Committee in Baltimore Oct. 24. Two others will be chosen by the full committee . . . CANDIDATE JOHN R. HARGREAVES has traveled 11,000 miles in the new First District of 13 — out of 23 counties in Md.

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