No matter how much snow

State board of education adopts guidelines to keep schools open

The State Board of Education learned a lesson from last winter's numerous school closings due to inclement weather and has adopted guidelines to ensure that schools are open the required number of days each year — no matter how much snow falls.

Gus Henson, a spokesman for the State Department of Education, said the new regulations were adopted last month by the State Board of Education as a result of last winter's numerous school closings.

"In last year's General Assembly, concern arose for school systems that would have trouble making the 180 days, and the legislature appointed a committee to look into it," Henson said. "They asked the state board to examine the guidelines, and they were approved last month.

"The picture now is that it is more difficult for schools to get exemptions (from the 180 - day rule), and they've made it tough to qualify for state aid for less than 180 days."

In the past, school systems could ask the board to waive the 180 - day requirement, which is required for accreditation, if several days had to be added to the school calendar in order to comply. But the new guidelines say exemptions will be made only if adequate make - up days are allowed in the orginal school - year calendar.

Normally, schools use spring vacation and teacher conference days as make - up time for days lost to bad weather.

Schools can also request an exemption if the 180th day falls on a Monday.

Financial aid to schools is granted on the basis of "pupil - days," the number of students multiplied by the number of school days. School systems who do not operate the required number of days face a loss of income, Henson said.

Waived days were not counted against the state aid formula previously.

Garrett County School Superintendent William Buser administers a district that has faced some of the worst weather in Maryland this winter.

Buser favors the guidelines "Because I'm not one of those, who expects you can lose 10 or 15 days and still get the same amount of teaching done.

"You can plow so much corn in 160 days and you can plow so much in 180 days," he said. "I think education is a lot like that."

Garrett County has used eight of the nine days allowed for bad weather in its calendar, Buser said. County schools were open Tuesday, Feb. 13, one of the few school districts in the state that was.

"If the county can keep the roads open, we open the schools," Buser said.

School kids must make up snow time

City school students may be the ones who were happy to see the mountains of snow that covered Baltimore this week, blessing them with a week-long unexpected vacation.

However, school officials report that students will have to make up the time they missed which already totals eight days. Since four snow days are allowed, students will spend only four additional days in class.

Dr. John L. Crew, school superintendent, told the AFRO, "Students deserve the instructional time they missed and I intend to see to it that the time is made up."

Although he did not know when the time would be made up, Crew stated that there were two possibilities.

Students could either lose their Memorial Day holiday or add those four days on at the end of the school year. This year, schools are scheduled to close June 19.

By Thursday of this week, warmer temperatures helped to melt snow on most streets and the Mass Transit Administration was almost back in full operation which would have allowed pupils to return to class.

But, Crew explained that several situations were taken into account in order to make the decision to remain close for the week.

He pointed out that the system's 25 pieces of snow equipment were only able to clear about 30 percent of the grounds at the 199 schools, therefore leaving little space for teachers to park.

Unless Assembly comes through

MSU students may pay more

With the cost of nearly everything else going sky high, students at Morgan State University can regretfully expect a 23% increase in tuition for the 1979 - 80 academic year.

Authorized by the Board of Regents, the increase was necessary because of the low level of general funding, according to school officials.

"We are very concerned about the budget before you, for it is in our judgment neither equitable nor adequate to meet our needs."

These were the views expressed by Andrew Billingsley, Morgan's president, at a hearing recently before the House Subcommittee on Education and Human Resources, on the school's budget.

Some $11.4 million have been proposed for Morgan this year which is a 5 percent increase over the $10.8 million provided in fiscal 1978.

Billingsley, speaking before the eight - member committee in Annapolis, stated, "We initial note that the increase in general funds for other state universities and colleges ranged up to 10, 11 and 12 percent as compared to Morgan's percent increase."

Although Morgan's budget was based on a 4 percent reduction in enrollment projections, Billingsley stated that other institutions of similar size and scope received larger increases both in amounts and percentages.

He urged the committee to support the supplementary budget request totalling $1.1 million in general funds.

Morgan began this year with an unanticipated 15 percent decline in enrollment. Added to this, was the problems experienced with the federal Basic Opportunity Grants that were held up and prevented many students from registering this semester.

"This unanticipated downturn combined with other factors affected an $800,000 loss in revenue," asserted Billingsley.

Due to this loss in revenue, school officials were forced to cut back on its part - time faculty and ask faculty members to teach extra courses in the spring term without compensation.

Dr. Billingsley continued by saying that "the faculty and staff are to be commended for this act of generosity" but this kind of sacrifice could not be exepcted for a second year.

"We continue to experience difficulty in recruiting the talent that we need for new programs," Billingsley said. The problems stem from the inadequacy of our salary scale for faculty and staff personnel."

Included in the $[illegible] operating budget are $[illegible] - up funds to start additional programs in the urban areas. These include master's degrees in international management, public administration, and transportation studies and a bachelor's degree in gerontology.

Loyola College will present two separate seminars on "Basic Financial Management for the Small Business" during February and March.

A two - day seminar will be offered on Feb. 27 - 28 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Inner City credit unions to merge

R. Benjamin Johnson, director, Community Development Credit Union Institute of the National Center for Urban Ethnic Affairs, Washington, D.C., announced that three of the Baltimore Inner City Community Federal Credit Unions have reached an agreement to form a new venture in credit unions by joining together to centralize management and other related services.

The new venture, expected to be operational by April 1, 1979, involves Cherry Hill Federal Credit Union, the Northwest Inner City Federal Credit Union and the Southeast Baltimore Federal Credit Union.

The three credit unions are combining their resources in order to provide professional management and staffing and to provide the members of the three credit unions with increased services. These resources are being combined under an organization known as Credit Union Management and Services Inc. (CUMS).

Johnson said, the CDCU Institute, which is funded through a grant from the Economic Development Administration, Department of Commerce, will continue toassist the CUMS and to provide information onsthese three credit unions.

Bring pets in from the cold

During cold weather, pets should be brought in from the cold, urges Lloyd H. Ross, director of the Baltimore City Health Department's Bureau of Animal Control.

Even animals who are used to the outdoors may suffer from the effects of extreme cold weather, leading to poor health or even death, Ross said.

Puppies, older dogs, short hair breeds and toy breeds are especially affected by the cold weather.

All pet owners or keepers should provide their dogs and cats warm, dry and draft - free shelter during the winter months.

Notre Dame displays photographs

Two photographic exhibits will be displayed during the month of February at the College of Notre Dame of Maryland.

Both exhibits feature the work of students from the college's photography department.

A one-woman show featuring the work of Shirley Carroll may be viewed from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily in the Gibbons Photographic Gallery.

The second exhibit will featue a basic photography show of student work. The exhibit will be on display 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, in the Knott Photographic Gallaey on the North Charles street campus.

The exhibits are free and open to the public.

For more information call 435-0100, ext. 240 weekdays.

Notre Dame is located at 4701 North Charles St. and Homeland Avenue.

Postmaster proclaims history month

Baltimore Sectional Center Manager - Postmaster Warren M. Bloomberg proclaimed February as "Afro - American History Month" in post offices throughout the metropolitan area earlier.

An exhibit highlighting prominent black Americans, including inventors, civil rights activists, doctors, teachers and historians, is on display in the main lobby of the Baltimore Post Office, 900 E. Fayette St., throughout February.

Stamps commemorating black Americans, including one recently issued in honor of Martin Luther King, also are displayed.

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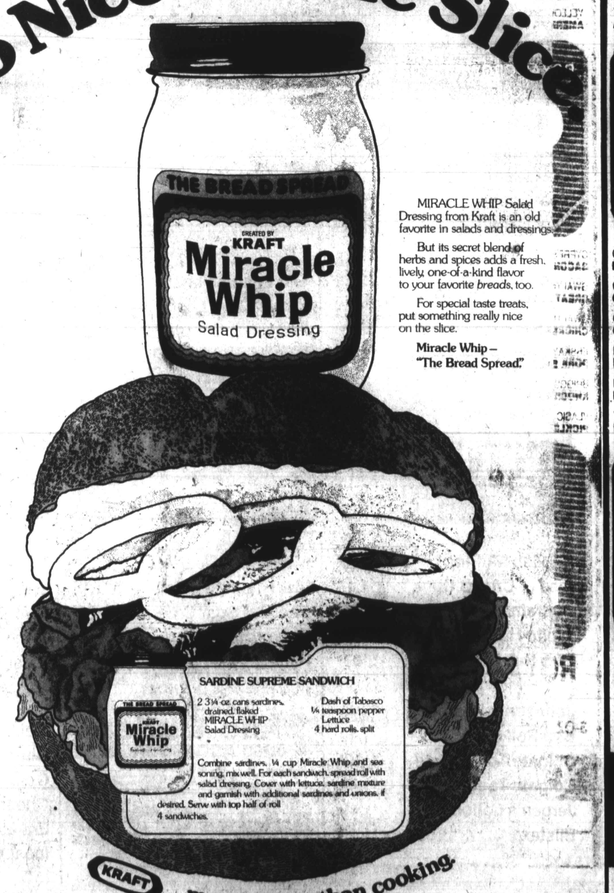

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