



The Carroll County Times

CT-
Enoch Pratt L. Library
Maryland Room
Mulberry St.
Baltimore, Md. 21201

2, 1976

Westminster, Md.

65th Year

Number 1

15 Cents

Twin County Railroaders Lose Bid for Trackage

By TROY FERGUSON
Times Staff Writer

WESTMINSTER — The Maryland Department of Transportation will negotiate a subsidy with the Maryland-Pennsylvania Railroad Company for repairs to a 28-mile rail line from Frederick to the Maryland-Pennsylvania border, according to a letter from Harry Hughes, secretary of the department.

The letter, released by the county commissioners, states that negotiations will begin soon after Jan. 1. If approved by local, state, and

federal sources, the \$340,000 subsidy would be used to repair on the Penn Central tracks in Carroll and Frederick counties and to rebuild the Monocacy River bridge destroyed by Tropical Storm Agnes in 1972.

The decision to negotiate with the Maryland-Pennsylvania (Ma-Pa) Railroad eliminates the York and Frederick Railroad from consideration. The companies had been competing for the subsidy.

"I'm disappointed, of course," said George Chadwick, president of the York and Frederick. He declined

further comment, but said his company's eight-man board of directors would meet Friday to discuss the company's future.

The Ma-Pa was selected by the Department of Transportation because of its financial status, experience, and ability to operate under varying operating and subsidizing arrangements, according to Hughes' letter.

The line's established finances and ability to provide rolling stock when negotiations were complete were the most important reasons for choosing

the Ma-Pa, according to Raymond Bartlett, a spokesman for the department.

While the Ma-Pa is an operating line in Pennsylvania and in Harford County, the York and Frederick has no tracks, locomotives or rolling stock, or permit to operate a line. The York and Frederick has petitioned the Interstate Commerce Commission to operate the trackage, but the ICC has not taken action.

The York and Frederick board has been actively lobbying for local subsidy funds and for exclusive use of

the line. The Ma-Pa had assumed a quiet, non-active role, but did indicate that it would operate the line if a subsidy were provided.

The decision to negotiate with the Maryland-Pennsylvania Railroad has no effect on the transportation department's request for local funds to match federal and state subsidies to restore the line.

The commissioners have given preliminary consent to the subsidy, but have not made final commitment of funds. In voting to send a letter of intent to provide funds for the

railroad, the commissioners indicated they were opposed to the expenditure of public money for private business.

Local funds for the line could come from a county loan, however. Commissioner John B. Joy said Tuesday the county could loan funds to local shippers, who would then provide the funds to the transportation department as the local share of the subsidy.

The county would sell bonds to raise funds to loan the shippers, and interest would be paid on the bonds, Joy said. No plan for a county loan has been worked out, Joy added.

Beaver's Bite Crunches Car

A Times Staff Report

WESTMINSTER — A tree that was apparently felled by a beaver was a contributing factor to one of the eight accidents reported to state police Tuesday. None of the mishaps involved serious personal injury, police said.

The tree was across Miller Station Road when Paul C. Freeland of Rt. 1 Warehouse Road, Manchester, was driving southbound near the Rohrbaugh Road intersection. Police said Freeland apparently did not see the tree and the collision followed.

No charges were placed as a result of the mishap—not even against the beaver, who had apparently fled the scene.

In another Tuesday accident, police report that a garbage truck making trash collections in Mt. Airy struck an aluminum ladder that was protruding from a parked vehicle.

The vehicle, parked on Church St., Mt. Airy, had two aluminum extension ladders tied to a rack; they extended about two feet past in front of the vehicle, according to police estimates.

The garbage truck had backed in front of the parked vehicle to pick up trash, police said, and when it moved forward it struck the corner of one ladder. Two rungs were disengaged and the front rack on the roof was bent, police said.

Library Site Progressing

WESTMINSTER — The prospects of the Davis Library relocating on the property owned by the Catholic Church downtown are looking brighter according to several local officials.

Commissioner John B. Joy said the commissioners appeared "willing" to negotiate with the Catholic Church for the purchase of the property. The latest reported price was \$150,000.

Martha Makosky, library director, observed, "It's obvious we need a new building. I think everybody's agreed to that." She said she hopes officials agree with the majority of library trustees that the Catholic Church site is the best.

Carroll Dell, Westminster public works director, noted recently that he could include the demolition of the existing church and school in the 1976 schedule of projects. The city council has already indicated its willingness to pay for the demolition.



Nguyen Lien Gives His Pint of Blood...



...As His Countrymen Wait Their Turn

Refugees Give Blood

Nguyen Duc Lien, a Vietnamese refugee who settled recently in Taneytown, was among five Vietnamese men who contributed blood Monday night at a Red Cross Drive held in Taneytown. Sponsored by the area Refugee Committee, three of the Taneytown Vietnamese are employed by the Cambridge Rubber Company and another three are to be hired. A total of 127 persons contributed blood.

The grant and loan have not been approved by FHA, and officials from the consulting engineering firm said they could not guarantee that it would be approved.

The cost figures to \$300 annually per family for a 40 year loan at five per cent interest. All 26 families would have to hook up to the system, and all private wells at the subdivision would be closed if the system is approved, according to Leo Chaney, director of environmental health. The annual charge does not include the cost of connecting individual houses to the water lines.

Residents with contaminated wells and resident with unpolluted wells did not object to the water system, but they said they could not pay \$300 a year for it.

Several residents said their water was good, and did not want to pay \$300 a year for 40 years for a system they did not need. "Those with bad water will drill new wells," said one man with good water.

Persons with polluted wells agreed that the price was too high. "We want the system, and I want clean water, but it has to be economically feasible," said a resident with a bad well.

Residents asked county officials present at the meeting if they county would contribute to the cost. However, J. Norman Graham, president of the county commissioners, said that county policy requires all water and sewer systems be self-supporting and financed by users.

Rummel, Klepper, and Kahl, the consulting engineering firm, will search for additional grants from the state. However, Frank H. Donaldson, project manager, told residents he did not believe the state has funds for water systems.

New Horizons resident said they would meet after Jan. 1 to vote on acceptance or rejection of the water system. A vote to reject does not eliminate the project, however.

The Carroll County Sanitary Commission will be responsible for approving the system and advertising

for construction bids.

The commission's decision to accept or reject the system will be based on the system's need, the ability of residents to pay for it, the health and welfare of the community, and Health Department directives, according to Marker J. Lovell, commission attorney.

If the Health Department orders installation of the system for health reasons, the commission must approve the system, advertise for bids, and award a contract for construction, according to Lloyd W. Baker, commission chairman.

The commission's decision on the system will "not assume a favorable or unfavorable vote" from residents, Earl Fox, commission administrator, said.

However, the commission will not act to approve or reject the system until the results of a Maryland Water Resources Administration survey are released. The survey will take approximately two weeks.

Water Resources will investigate the cause of contamination at the subdivision by examining wells, taking water samples and borings, making dye tests, and testing the depth of bedrock and the water table, according to John Vukovich, a Water Resources official.

Residents were hopeful that the study would provide alternative to the water system by revealing which wells were contaminated, at what depths safe water is located, and if well construction could be to blame for contamination.

"The study may or may not provide alternatives," Vukovich said. "We don't know if we can find the answer, but we will try by finding the problem."

If the Sanitary Commission approved the system, construction will take one year, according to consulting engineers. A reply from FHA normally takes three to six months, and construction could start in June if all goes well, Donaldson said.

Pre-applications will be filed for preliminary commitment from FHA. If favorable response is received, Rummel, Klepper, and Kahl will proceed with engineering plans, he said.

Once installed, the system would be guaranteed by the federal government to provide good water, Fox said. Periodic tests of water would be taken, and chlorination and pH levels could be controlled.

Eventually, New Horizons could be tied to water lines from Mt. Airy, six miles to the south.

If the system is approved, and FHA financing received, the \$300 annual charge will include \$185 for debt service and \$115 for operation and maintenance.

If the subdivision ties to the Mt. Airy system, operation and maintenance charges would be dropped, and city metering fees charged. Debt service charges would still have to be paid, if connection is made before the expiration of the 40 year loan, Fox said.

Officials Pledge a Better 1976

A Times Staff Report

WESTMINSTER — Next to election years, it seems like the best time to evoke promises from politicians is at New Year's.

Approached Tuesday with the open question of "And what is your New Year's resolution for 1976," local officials often cited the determination to improve communities and provide sound public services.

Here is what some of the officials said:

--Mayor William Brandenburg Sr., of Sykesville: "I'd like to see shopping

centers instead of sprawling business along Liberty Road. I'm hoping our little shopping center in Sykesville will develop this year and I'd like to see a chain store and restaurant come."

--Mayor Randall Spoerlein of New Windsor: "We always wish everybody a happy and prosperous new year. I hope the water situation in New Windsor gets straightened out soon."

--Mayor Leroy Conaway of Westminster: "To strive in the Bicentennial year of 1976, to represent the citizens of our community in a manner

which is worthy of their respect and to try to improve our fine city and country."

--Mayor Oden Kemp of Hampstead: "I look at '76 with the same objectives as '75, to try and provide the best for the people within the limits of our tax structure."

--Commissioner John B. Joy: My new year's resolution is "not to make any New Year's resolutions. Anything else I'd be committing myself, and in my position as a commissioner people might think I'd be committing the county to something."

Building Business on Rise in Carroll County

By MARTHA RAVER
Times Staff Writer

Carroll County saw substantial signs of an economic upswing in the building trades in 1975.

High density residential building, home sales and industrial planning all showed improvement from 1974, the worst recession year for the county in a decade.

The recovery has not been dramatic, according to county finance officer Lloyd Jones. But sales of home lots and planning for new developments and industrial growth set records highs.

The Carroll County Planning Commission approved 3,050 new building lots for construction in sub-

divisions and three new towns this year. Most of the proposed new residential growth centered in the Sykesville-Eldersburg area which was opened to the county's first public water and sewerage system this fall.

The county commissioners took an option on a 100-acre industrial park near the Westminster airport. Three small manufacturing plants were begun in the Finksburg industrial area. Industrial plans for the use of over 230 acres of land in Wakefield valley surged forward this month with Westminster City's decision to sever the Avondale area. And manufacturers in Taneytown began a fight to save rail service that could bring one

or two new plants to their area.

Mortgage rates stabilized for the first time in two or three years this year. The resulting surge in home and lot purchase money allowed the sale of more than of 1500 lots, homes and farms in the last half of the year, a record high. Inflated values and the sales boosted the county's expected tax revenues by \$620,000.

Planning for single family homes in small subdivisions remained at less than half the record high reached in 1973. But the three new towns proposed in the Freedom district boosted proposed building to three times the number of lots approved in 1974. The towns mark a trend

toward high density housing not seen in the county before. Actual residential construction climbed 17 per cent over building last year, building permit figures indicate.

The boom in housing will demand a similar increase in industrial growth if the county tax rate is to remain at \$2.50 per \$100 assessed value, Jones said. Much of residential growth does not pay its own way in property taxes for the many services new residents demand and need, he indicated.

"In the next 20 years, we're going to need an extra \$100 million in industrial base to stabilize growth," Jones said. The county's largest employer, Black and Decker appears to have

recovered from the slowdown that caused several large layoffs of employees early this year. No layoffs of any of the plant's 3000 workers were made in the last three months.

Clothing industries, which employ hundreds of women across the county, still appeared to be suffering from foreign competition. Economic Development director Dr. James Eap said. Over 500 workers were laid off permanently early in the year when the Westminster Shoe Company closed. Some of these people found new jobs in the needle trades, at the expanded ITE Rowan Comptroller Company in Reese and in a small shoe factory which now rents part of the old

shoe factory on Green Street. The Londontown Corp., a rainwear manufacturer will hire some 400 more countians when it completes construction in Eldersburg early this year, Eap said. One hundred or more countians may also find jobs next year at a new printing and carbon paper company now being proposed in the Avondale area, he said.

Private industry has not taken the initiative to bring major new industry into the county, Jones said. The county's industrial park could, however, supply 50 per cent of the growth he estimates is needed to balance residential expansion.

MIXED VEGETABLES
OR CUT CORN OR SWEET PEAS
Bel-Air Frozen
89¢

BROCCOLI SPEARS
OR CAULIFLOWER OR BRUSSELS SPROUTS
Bel-Air
3 8-oz. to 10-oz. pgs. **1**

ORANGE JUICE
SCOTCH TREAT
4 6-oz. cans **1**
2 12-oz. cans **89¢**

HI-C DRINKS
2 46-oz. cans **1**

DIET SOFT DRINKS
4 28-oz. bots. **1**

FULL CASE SALE
CRAGMONT MIXERS
• GINGER ALE • COLA • SPARKLING WATER • QUININE
28-oz. bots. **2** CASE of 12 **99** **SAVE \$1.81**

SAFeway MAKE YOUR DOLLAR GO FURTHER

SAVE 60¢ WITH THIS COUPON

Sherbet
Lucerne
39¢

With this coupon and an additional 5¢ purchase, you can get 1 lb. of Lucerne Sherbet for only 39¢. Limit One Coupon per Customer. Valid Dec. 29-Jan. 2, 1976. In the Safeway Stores listed in this ad.

SAVE 40¢ WITH THIS COUPON

Cane Sugar
Candi Cane
79¢

With this coupon and an additional 5¢ purchase, you can get 5-lb. bag of Candi Cane for only 79¢. Limit One Coupon per Customer. Valid Dec. 29-Jan. 2, 1976. In the Safeway Stores listed in this ad.

SAVE 34¢ WITH THIS COUPON

Enriched Flour
Kitchen Craft
39¢

With this coupon and an additional 5¢ purchase, you can get 5-lb. bag of Kitchen Craft Enriched Flour for only 39¢. Limit One Coupon per Customer. Valid Dec. 29-Jan. 2, 1976. In the Safeway Stores listed in this ad.

SAVE 30¢ WITH THIS COUPON

Bologna
Oscar Mayer
89¢

With this coupon and an additional 5¢ purchase, you can get 12-oz. pkg. of Oscar Mayer Bologna for only 89¢. Limit One Coupon per Customer. Valid Dec. 29-Jan. 2, 1976. In the Safeway Stores listed in this ad.

SAVE 20¢ WITH THIS COUPON

Air Freshener
Glede-Solid
29¢

With this coupon and an additional 5¢ purchase, you can get 6-oz. ctn. of Glede-Solid Air Freshener for only 29¢. Limit One Coupon per Customer. Valid Dec. 29-Jan. 2, 1976. In the Safeway Stores listed in this ad.

SCOT TOWELS
Bath Tissue 500 Sheet Roll
2 140 sheet rolls **1**

With this coupon and an additional 5¢ purchase, you can get 2 140 sheet rolls of Bath Tissue for only 2.00. Limit One Coupon per Customer. Valid Dec. 29-Jan. 2, 1976. In the Safeway Stores listed in this ad.

KNOW YOUR FOOD
HOW MUCH MEAT TO BUY?

Learning to estimate the number of servings various cuts of meat will provide comes with experience. But the following guide can help. Pounds of a single cut of meat can vary in weight, but the following guide can help. Pounds of a single cut of meat can vary in weight, but the following guide can help. Pounds of a single cut of meat can vary in weight, but the following guide can help.

Apples
Stayman, McIntosh or York
39¢

Oranges
Florida Juice
49¢

Cabbage
Firm Green Heads
10¢

SEA TRADER
CHUNK TUNA
LIGHT MEAT
Piedmont Mayonnaise
2 1-oz. cans **1**

SHASTA • STRAWBERRY PRESERVES
FINE QUALITY GRAPE JELLY
89¢

Fresh, U.S. Grade-A • Holly Farms FRYERS
WHOLE
• Perfect Quality
• Priced Low
• Great Eating
45¢

Cut-Up Fryers
lb. **49¢**

Smoked Hams
Packer Brand
Shank Center Portion
lb. **99¢**

Sliced Bacon
Hawthorne Brand
1-lb. pkg. **1**19

U.S.D.A. GOOD GRADE Lightweight Beef
Round Steak
Full Cut • Bone In
lb. **1**69

U.S.D.A. Good Grade Lightweight Beef
Beef Rib Steak
lb. **1**79

Safeway Regular
Ground Beef
lb. **79¢**

Meat, Beef, or Dinner
Safeway Franks
1-lb. pkg. **89¢**

U.S. No. 1 White Potatoes
20 lb. bag **1**69

SEA TRADER
CHUNK TUNA
LIGHT MEAT
Piedmont Mayonnaise
2 1-oz. cans **1**

Non Fat Milk Lucerne 1-qt. **1**29

Orange Juice Lucerne Chilled 1-qt. **1**49

2 Pound Cake Mrs. Wrigley's 1-lb. **1**19

Chicken Livers
Holly Farms Fresh Frozen
lb. **69¢**

Beef Liver
Skinless • Sliced
lb. **69¢**

Pork Loin Roast
• Rib Half
• Sirloin Half
• Assorted Chops
lb. **1**19

U.S.D.A. Good Grade Lightweight Beef
Beef Rib Steak
lb. **1**79

Safeway Regular
Ground Beef
lb. **79¢**

Meat, Beef, or Dinner
Safeway Franks
1-lb. pkg. **89¢**

U.S. No. 1 White Potatoes
20 lb. bag **1**69

SEA TRADER
CHUNK TUNA
LIGHT MEAT
Piedmont Mayonnaise
2 1-oz. cans **1**

Non Fat Milk Lucerne 1-qt. **1**29

Orange Juice Lucerne Chilled 1-qt. **1**49

2 Pound Cake Mrs. Wrigley's 1-lb. **1**19

FULL CASE SALE
CORN PEAS TOMATOES
Town House
Whole Kernel or Creamed, 17-oz. can
1-lb. can GARDENSIDE
699 **SAVE \$1.01**

TOWN HOUSE SOUPS
• Cream of Celery • Chicken Noodle
• Cream of Mushroom • Vegetable
• Vegetarian Vegetable • Tomato
5 10½-oz. cans **1**

MELROSE CRACKERS 2-lb. **1**

HIGHWAY • CLING PEACHES
29-oz. cans **1**

PEAR PIECES 2-lb. **1**

SAVE ON EVERYDAY NEEDS

Colgate Dental Cream 7-oz. tube **1**09

Bufferin Tablets bot. of 100 **1**09

Arrid XX Deodorant 9-oz. can **99¢**

REAL ROAST PEANUT BUTTER
KIDS LOVE IT
SNACK CRACKERS
Butter Bites 2-lb. **1**69

SEA TRADER
CHUNK TUNA
LIGHT MEAT
Piedmont Mayonnaise
2 1-oz. cans **1**

Non Fat Milk Lucerne 1-qt. **1**29

Orange Juice Lucerne Chilled 1-qt. **1**49

2 Pound Cake Mrs. Wrigley's 1-lb. **1**19

update This Week

Friday, January 2
Gospel Concert, 7:30 p.m., Mt. Olive United Methodist Church, 4.5 miles northeast of Mt. Airy on Gillis Falls Road.

Monday, January 5
Westminster Senior Citizens club, Frocks' Sunnybrook Farm, Westminster.
Middle East dancing class, 8 p.m., Winfield Recreation Council.

Wednesday, January 7
"The Last Laugh," a film set in Germany, 7:30 p.m., Decker Auditorium, Western Maryland College. Free.

Thursday, January 8
Concert, featuring Pier Five Jazz Band, 8 p.m., Alumni Hall, Western Maryland College. Tickets \$1.

City Sets Priorities

By PATTI BART
WESTMINSTER — The city of Westminster has determined its top 25 public works projects for 1976, providing a preview of things to come around Westminster during the new year.

The public works package—including sewer, water, roads, downtown revitalization and Bicentennial projects—is estimated to cost about \$1.4 million, according to data provided by Carroll Dell, public works director.

Five of the projects are estimated to cost over \$100,000 in the 1976, although Dell emphasized that he was figuring in "half-price" terms.

Heading the sewer work to done is the planning and design of a sewer extension for the airport industrial park and Pennsylvania Avenue service area, Dell said. The estimated cost is about \$250,000.

The design and construction of a sewer pumping station, and related lines, in the Avondale area is also expected to be completed during 1976 for about \$250,000. The sewer expansion is to service industrial and residential developments in the area along Md. 31, between Westminster and New Windsor.

Road improvements may feature the advertisement of bids for the Green Street bridge project. With state support for the approximately \$300,000 project, Westminster hopes to level off the "hump" which has been called a safety hazard.

Within 30 days, the state is expected to advertise bids for the traffic project which will result in a reorganization of signals throughout Westminster. A new light will also be erected at the intersection of Green and Center streets. The work is to cost about \$250,000.

Storm drains for James Street, from the Western Maryland railroad to Carroll Street, will be installed at an approximate cost of \$150,000.

Major projects already underway, but that are expected to be completed this year, include the reconstruction of Uniontown Road, \$200,000; Fairfield sewer extensions, \$950,000; Cranberry Water Treatment plant, \$650,000; and the Old Baltimore Road water project, \$125,000.

Carrying through on a grant recently received from the department of Housing and Urban Development, Westminster intends to "positively" acquire and demolish buildings for the proposed pedestrian walkway along Locust Street. The buildings to be razed presently house the Hub Annex Hair Plus and Plant Pub, Dell said. The total cost is expected to reach \$80,000.

The grant also provided \$18,000 to begin and complete a historical study plus a housing survey of the Westminster area, Dell said. Included, too, is a survey of West End School to determine its value as a possible community center.

School Lunch Menus

Monday
Hamburger on roll, catsup, French fries, Cole slaw w. celery and carrots, Devil's food cake, ½ pt. milk OR Vegetable soup - Salines, Ham salad sandwich, Carrot sticks, Chocolate cake, ½ pt. milk.

Tuesday
Chili con-carne or Meat loaf and gravy, Steamed rice, Cut broccoli or Sliced carrots, Bread - Butter, Sliced peaches, ½ pt. milk OR Chicken noodle soup - Salines, Peanut butter sandwich, Celery sticks, Citrus fruit cup, Cookie, ½ pt. milk.

Wednesday
Oven fried chicken or A school favorite entree, Whipped potatoes, Harvard beets or Lima beans, Roll - Butter, Chocolate pudding, ½ pt. milk OR Tomato soup - Salines, Ham sandwich, Pickle slices, Applesauce, ½ pt. milk.

Thursday
Spaghetti w. meat sauce, Tossed salad, Hot biscuit - Butter, Apple crisp, ½ pt. milk OR Bean soup - Salines, Bolognese & cheese sandwich, Celery sticks, Fruit cup, ½ pt. milk.

Friday
Tuna salad and/or Macaroni and cheese, Green peas, Jello fruit salad, Roll - Butter, Orange pop, ½ pt. milk OR Chili con-carne soup - Salines, Jello fruit salad, Orange juice, Sticky bun, ½ pt. milk.

Deaths and Funerals

Henry M. Collier, Jr., 54, died at his home on Deer Park Road, Westminster, early Monday morning, Dec. 29, from a heart attack. He was born in Baltimore, the son of the late Harry M. and Edna Chenoweth Collier.

He was a Veteran of World War II, having served in the Marine Corps. He was employed by Carroll Dutton Plumbing Contractors, Annapolis. He was a member of the Monumental Lodge No. A. F. & A. M., Baltimore.

His wife, Louise Leonard Collier, preceded him in death in 1969.

Surviving him are three daughters: Mrs. Bonnie L. Weishaar, Gamber; Linda Taylor and Lorrie J. Collier, both at home; also a sister, Mrs. Clara M. Leister, Pasadena, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 10 a.m. at the Myers-Pitts Funeral Home, Willis Street and Longwell Avenue, Westminster. The Rev. William R. Boyer, pastor of Sandymount United Methodist Church, officiated and burial was in Lake View Memorial Park, Liberty Road.

Miss Helen P. Myers, 85, a former resident of E. Main Street, Westminster, died Monday, December 29, at the boarding home of Mrs. Ethel Williams, Finksburg, where she had been residing. She was a native of Westminster, the daughter of the late W. Riley and Mary Ann Fowler Myers.

Surviving her are a sister, Elizabeth M. Myers, Westminster, and a niece and two nephews, both of Baltimore.

Funeral services were held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. at the Myers-Pitts Funeral Home, Willis Street and Longwell Avenue, Westminster.

55, of Bruceville, died at his home Monday. He was born in Carroll County, and was a son of Maude Otto Stitley, Bruceville, and the late William E. Stitley, Bruceville.

Also surviving are his wife Charlotte A. Stitley, a daughter, Doris R. Iser, Linwood; a son, Earl W. Stitley Jr., Bruceville; six grandchildren; two sisters, Pearl R. Bollinger, New Castle, Del., and Florence E. Alford, Bruceville; three brothers, Norman L. Stitley, New Midway, Roland R. Stitley, Taneytown Rd. 1, and Truman O. Stitley, Bruceville.

He was a member of the Holiness Christian Church, Keymar. Stitley was a veteran of World War I.

See Page A-6, Col. 1

NOW SHOWING
ROBERT REDFORD
"3 DAYS OF THE CONDOR"
Weekdays 2, 4, 30, 7 & 9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2, 4, 30, 7 & 9:30

NOW SHOWING
GENE HACKMAN & LIZA MINNELLI
"LUCKY LADY"
Weekdays 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 & 9:30
Sat. & Sun. 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

The Adventures of the WILDERNESS FAMILY
Based on a true story of a modern family and how they survived with their wilderness friends.
ROBERT F. LOGAN, SUSAN DAMANTE SHAW, HOLLY HUGHES, HAM LARSEN
Fri. and Sat. 7 and 9
Sun. 2, 4, 7 and 9
TOWNE THEATRE
LITTLETOWN, PENNA.

Friday & Saturday Only!
Carpet Land's In-Store WAREHOUSE SALE!

MOVIES
The Hustle
Burt Reynolds
Rated R
Weekdays 1:30, 7 and 9
Fri. & Sat. 1:30, 7 and 9
Sun. 1:30, 7 and 9

THE WINE CELLAR
by Nicholas Samios
For many years shippers for sherry have built up a system of maturing butts of identical wine, called solera. These butts are supplemented by more casks of similar wines in different stages. When a wine is wanted, it is drawn from the cask of its particular solera. The remaining sherry goes through a number of separate stages in order to make it perfect. It is the shipper, however, who governs the frequency and the quantity of withdrawal from the solera. Unlike most other wines, sherry acquires sweetness from manufacture. Medium or sweet sherries have sweetening as well as coloring added to give them flavor and appearance.

REMNANT SPECIALS
your choice: **\$38 \$48 \$68 \$88**

NO WAX VINYL SOLARIAL by ARMSTRONG
Tough, shiny vinyl floorboards. Once over with a damp mop and Solarial comes up gleaming every other beautiful new pattern. 100 sq. ft. installed over your old floor **\$199**

NO WAX VINYL SUNDAIR by ARMSTRONG
Creams up over a damp cloth with every step and shows a shiny vinyl floor. 100 sq. ft. installed over your old floor **\$139**

Carpet Land
WHERE QUALITY CARPET COSTS YOU LESS!

11822 REISTERSTOWN ROAD
REISTERSTOWN • 833-8800

SICK ROOM SUPPLIES

• SURGICAL GARMETS
• BRACES AND TRUSSES
• ELASTIC HOUSERS
• ABDOMINAL SUPPORTS
• RIB BELTS
• CRUTCHES AND CANES
• WALKERS AND WHEEL CHAIRS
• TRACTION EQUIPMENT
• CERVICAL COLLARS

• COMMOIDS AND BED PANS
• VAPORIZERS
• RUBBER GOODS AND CUSHIONS
• INCONTINENT DIAPERS
• COLOSTOMY APPLIANCES
• RESPIRATOR
• Mail and Freight
• Private delivery room

MEDICARE PAYS UP TO 80% OF MEDICAL EQUIPMENT RENTAL COSTS CALL FOR DETAILS

SENTRY DRUG CENTER
140 VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
WESTMINSTER, MD.

consumers CO-OP
Westminster Consumers
ROUTE 140 & ENGLAR ROAD
WESTMINSTER SHOPPING CTR.
OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 TO 9:30

CO-OP 100% ORANGE JUICE from FLORIDA

SCULPTURED NYLON
Long wear and interesting design at an incredible price! Reg. \$6.95! **\$3.88** sq. yd.

NYLON SHAG
Rich, dense shag. Beauty in decorator colors! Reg. \$5.95! **\$4.88** sq. yd.

NYLON SHAG or NYLON SCULPTURED TWEED
Brighten your home with beautiful shag or tweed in durable nylon yarn! Reg. \$6.95! **\$5.88** sq. yd.

CARVED NYLON or NYLON LEVEL SHEAR
Rugged construction for your most traveled areas. Up to \$10.95 Value! **\$6.88** sq. yd.

CUT 'N LOOP NYLON SHAG
This new look in nylon texture offers real depth and sheen to carpet. \$10.95 Value! **\$7.88** sq. yd.

NYLON SHAG or NYLON & POLYESTER PLUSH
Luxurious, thick texture at a value-packed price! \$12.95 Value! **\$8.88** sq. yd.

REMNANT SPECIALS
your choice: **\$38 \$48 \$68 \$88**

Carpet Land
WHERE QUALITY CARPET COSTS YOU LESS!

11822 REISTERSTOWN ROAD
REISTERSTOWN • 833-8800

SICK ROOM SUPPLIES

• SURGICAL GARMETS
• BRACES AND TRUSSES
• ELASTIC HOUSERS
• ABDOMINAL SUPPORTS
• RIB BELTS
• CRUTCHES AND CANES
• WALKERS AND WHEEL CHAIRS
• TRACTION EQUIPMENT
• CERVICAL COLLARS

• COMMOIDS AND BED PANS
• VAPORIZERS
• RUBBER GOODS AND CUSHIONS
• INCONTINENT DIAPERS
• COLOSTOMY APPLIANCES
• RESPIRATOR
• Mail and Freight
• Private delivery room

MEDICARE PAYS UP TO 80% OF MEDICAL EQUIPMENT RENTAL COSTS CALL FOR DETAILS

SENTRY DRUG CENTER
140 VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
WESTMINSTER, MD.

consumers CO-OP
Westminster Consumers
ROUTE 140 & ENGLAR ROAD
WESTMINSTER SHOPPING CTR.
OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 TO 9:30

CO-OP 100% ORANGE JUICE from FLORIDA

SCULPTURED NYLON
Long wear and interesting design at an incredible price! Reg. \$6.95! **\$3.88** sq. yd.

NYLON SHAG
Rich, dense shag. Beauty in decorator colors! Reg. \$5.95! **\$4.88** sq. yd.

NYLON SHAG or NYLON SCULPTURED TWEED
Brighten your home with beautiful shag or tweed in durable nylon yarn! Reg. \$6.95! **\$5.88** sq. yd.

CARVED NYLON or NYLON LEVEL SHEAR
Rugged construction for your most traveled areas. Up to \$10.95 Value! **\$6.88** sq. yd.

CUT 'N LOOP NYLON SHAG
This new look in nylon texture offers real depth and sheen to carpet. \$10.95 Value! **\$7.88** sq. yd.

NYLON SHAG or NYLON & POLYESTER PLUSH
Luxurious, thick texture at a value-packed price! \$12.95 Value! **\$8.88** sq. yd.

REMNANT SPECIALS
your choice: **\$38 \$48 \$68 \$88**

Carpet Land
WHERE QUALITY CARPET COSTS YOU LESS!

11822 REISTERSTOWN ROAD
REISTERSTOWN • 833-8800

SICK ROOM SUPPLIES

• SURGICAL GARMETS
• BRACES AND TRUSSES
• ELASTIC HOUSERS
• ABDOMINAL SUPPORTS
• RIB BELTS
• CRUTCHES AND CANES
• WALKERS AND WHEEL CHAIRS
• TRACTION EQUIPMENT
• CERVICAL COLLARS

• COMMOIDS AND BED PANS
• VAPORIZERS
• RUBBER GOODS AND CUSHIONS
• INCONTINENT DIAPERS
• COLOSTOMY APPLIANCES
• RESPIRATOR
• Mail and Freight
• Private delivery room

MEDICARE PAYS UP TO 80% OF MEDICAL EQUIPMENT RENTAL COSTS CALL FOR DETAILS

SENTRY DRUG CENTER
140 VILLAGE SHOPPING CENTER
WESTMINSTER, MD.

consumers CO-OP
Westminster Consumers
ROUTE 140 & ENGLAR ROAD
WESTMINSTER SHOPPING CTR.
OPEN MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8 TO 9:30

CO-OP 100% ORANGE JUICE from FLORIDA

SCULPTURED NYLON
Long wear and interesting design at an incredible price! Reg. \$6.95! **\$3.88** sq. yd.

NYLON SHAG
Rich, dense shag. Beauty in decorator colors! Reg. \$5.95! **\$4.88** sq. yd.

NYLON SHAG or NYLON SCULPTURED TWEED
Brighten your home with beautiful shag or tweed in durable nylon yarn! Reg. \$6.95! **\$5.88** sq. yd.

CARVED NYLON or NYLON LEVEL SHEAR
Rugged construction for your most traveled areas. Up to \$10.95 Value! **\$6.88** sq. yd.

CUT 'N LOOP NYLON SHAG
This new look in nylon texture offers real depth and sheen to carpet. \$10.95 Value! **\$7.88** sq. yd.

NYLON SHAG or NYLON & POLYESTER PLUSH
Luxurious, thick texture at a value-packed price! \$12.95 Value! **\$8.88** sq. yd.

REMNANT SPECIALS
your choice: **\$38 \$48 \$68 \$88**

Carpet Land
WHERE QUALITY CARPET COSTS YOU LESS!

11822 REISTERSTOWN ROAD
REISTERSTOWN • 833-8800

SPEAKING UP

The Carroll County Times

Friday, January 2, 1976 Page 6

Letters

Byron's Actions Cross the Line

Could Congressman Goodloe Byron be planning a switch to the Republican party? It would seem that is what he is planning to do. He is the best candidate the Republican party ever had running on a Democratic ticket.

He voted nearly every time with Richard Nixon in the last Administration; and he has voted with Mr. Ford so far on nearly every vote in this Administration. In fact, Mr. Byron's vote may be the only one in the entire Congress that President Ford can actually count on.

Mr. Byron is an arch conservative, and he thinks that's good for the 6th district and will bring him a lot of votes. Well, not even Republican bigwigs agree to that. Republican bigwigs figure that any man who votes 42 bills in 16 months is some kind of a sell, that he certainly is not a leader. But that's what Mr. Ford did—he voted 42 bills in 16 months. And Goodloe Byron voted 33 times to sustain those votes—then, Goodloe Byron is no leader either.

Everyone seemed to know that Mr. Ford vetoed the recent tax bill only to keep up with Ronald Reagan—not because he thought it was good for the country. Mr. Byron, as usual, did not seem to understand that.

We sure have had some bad luck with our representatives from the 6th district: first there was Glenn Beall, and now Goodloe Byron.

Mr. Ford reversed his position and signed the tax bill. Somehow Goodloe will think that a turn around for him also is the good 'ole conservative thing for him to do.

During the first half of 1975, Mr. Byron more often co-sponsored bills with Republican members of Congress than with Democratic members, in-

cluding the Southern bloc. Bills favoring big business R 11; D 5
Military related bills R 17; D 13
Ford-type health bill R 29; D 14
Repeal of Davis Bacon Act R 13; D 2
Broadcasting bills R 14; D 19
Petroleum bills favorable to big oil interests R 13; D 28
(There was a heavy Demo. bloc where the big oil men are.)
Wildlife and Parks R 12; D 36
Miscellaneous R 3; D 19
(Gum, Meat, and Elec. vehicle research)

Mr. Byron did not introduce or co-sponsor a single bill to help the aged, the poor, or for tax relief for ordinary people, or any bill to benefit the working people of the 6th district during the first half of 1975. No doubt his record for the second half of 1975 is even worse.

On, well, Go Goodloe Byron. Go join the Republicans—but have the decency to register as a Republican.

Dominic C. Jollie
Westminster

Timely Column

Your article in Pet World was so timely! How many times have I heard parents of very small children say they are getting a puppy for their child for Christmas?

And then I wonder if those parents fully realize the daily care necessary to have a healthy, happy pup.

Thanks so much for printing this article. I am looking forward to reading next week's Pet World.

Let's Write
Westminster

Home for Teenagers Needed in Carroll

I read with great interest your report on the front page Monday edition of the Times, in reference to the eleven property owners on Littlestown Road objecting to the group home for girls. Their reasons for the objections were very selfish and callous. What their real reasons are, I am sure they are ashamed to acknowledge. I imagine they are afraid of the type of girls they think are placed in group homes. Well, I can tell them, they need not be afraid.

The children chosen from institutional life to be placed in group homes are probably better equipped to live in the community than many of the young people roaming the streets in Carroll County today.

I seriously doubt if any one of the 11 home owners have any idea what life in an institution is like. The only way to really know is to either be a patient in one, or work in one, as I do. These children that the state is trying so desperately to place in group homes do not belong in an institution. Most are placed there by the courts because they do not have a proper or decent home or family life. All of them know very well the difference from right or wrong, they know the importance of good health and good personal hygiene. They are not bad or violent children.

It is absolutely impossible no matter how hard you try to make institutional life anything but what it is. A home-like atmosphere is the next thing to impossible. All children placed in group homes are capable of living in a family circle.

The one thing that hurts me the most in your article was that Miss Frances Miller seemed to be the spokesman for the group. Miss Miller was one of my teachers when I was in high school some 30 odd years ago and she will always be in my memories as one of the most dedicated and enthusiastic teachers towards helping teenagers reach their goals. I can not imagine her turning her back on children that so desperately need help. I am sure if she knew the state program for helping these children, she would be more broad minded about the group home.

I am signing my name to the letter but must ask that it be withheld from publication because I, as a state employee, am not allowed to discuss the institution or its patients with the public. But I hope if any of you 11 home owners read this, you will reconsider your stand, and give these most deserving youngsters a chance to live.

Name Withheld Upon Request
Westminster



Winter slay ride!



GRIN AND BEAR IT by Lichty & Wagner



Carroll County during the thirties and forties was much more sparsely populated than today. Any neighbor within a quarter mile to a mile was a close neighbor: kids often walked to three miles to play with another child. They didn't feel deprived - after all, many walked that far to and from the school bus except in bad weather - then one simply stayed home or rode out on a tractor. At that time, because there weren't many people to socialize with and also because we were coming out of the depression and hadn't much money, many harbored a dream of finding treasure and this gave rise to treasure hunts throughout the county.

Everyone knew that the civil war had brought troops along the main roads between Baltimore and Pennsylvania and many were convinced that both Union and Confederate troops had carried large sums of money and jewelry, along with gold and silver bullion and had probably buried some of it. There were tales of treasure that a supposedly greedy soldier had stolen and buried, then gotten killed in battle, never to return for it.

During the pleasant weather from May to October, we dug. I remember day dreaming that I would be the one to find the huge chest, open it and be amazed by the contents. In my mind's eye I could see the look of pleasure and surprise on my parent's faces when I would triumphantly lead them to my find and we'd all be rich.

Summer vacation would find us trekking off to woods or field, shovel in hand, the dog trailing behind. We'd pick a likely spot - any place where an unusually large rock formation or twisted old tree might mark the spot for treasure and we'd begin digging before the sun climbed too high. The dog usually got into the spirit of things and would energetically dig, dirt flying out behind, shoving his nose into the cool dark earth every few minutes. He didn't know what we were digging for but if we wanted a hole dug, he'd certainly help us. We'd lean on the shovel handle and watch him but when he perceived that he was working alone he'd stop, look at us with quizzical brown eyes, then give a canine shrug and run off to chase rabbits.

By the time the sun reached its zenith, we'd have rivelets of dirt streaked perspiration running down our faces, into our eyes. Clothing would feel sticky and the swimming hole at the creek would become a mirage between us and the three foot deep hole we'd dug. We'd go down to the garden and pick tomatoes, some still green, wipe them on a dusty sleeve and have lunch right there. Many vegetables were eaten this way and they've never tasted quite as good since.

In these days of sanitary thinking, I guess we were candidates for Bubonic Plague or something equally devastating but we weren't aware of germs. When we were thirsty, we'd head for the creek and it didn't bother us whether the cows were standing in the water upstream or down - we'd lie down and drink, watching minnows

WILLIAM C. EISENBEISS
General Manager
J. RANDOLPH JESSEE
Executive Editor
CHARLES W. BAKER
Advertising Manager

Marilyn Bennett Sharp— Depression Years in Carroll County

swim as we gulped the clear water. Nature's call would be taken care of behind a clump of bushes and woe to the kid who hadn't learned to recognize Poison Oak!

We'd head for the swimming hole, dive in fully clothed and when we were finished, lie in the sun until our thin cotton clothing dried. Wandersome home by way of the treasure hole we'd dug, we'd gaze into its fruitless depths, slrug and continue homeward wondering where to dig next. We never ran across treasure sites, high hopes or ambition.

Funny things was: once in awhile we'd find a really promising spot and the adults would join us in our digging. This usually happened near an abandoned house or some other place that, in the adult mind, seemed likely to yield something. They'd make a day's outing of it, having nothing better to do and we'd pack picnic lunches, pile into an old truck with kids in the back, whooping at passing vehicles, often another load of people such as we, and head out to the site. There the adults would dig—sometimes in the dirt floored cellar of the abandoned house - until they were exhausted, then all would hide behind bushes and change into swim gear, splash in a nearby river or deep creek and have a picnic in the meadow or whichever was graced with grass.

We didn't have much money then - not many people did - but it seems we were all rich with something intangible that's lacking today. There was a camaraderie that one doesn't find today. After many years of digging, the only items were excavated were an old pewter pitcher, some Indian artifacts and interesting rocks.

I think the real treasure of those days was the friendship, the good times out in the sun, the knowledge that hope is a great virtue and that hard work doesn't necessarily have to be rewarded with money to be fun. We'd sit under the stars that night, drinking homemade root beer and eating mocha cake, talking lazily with friends, not really doing anything, yet doing the very thing that few people find time for now. It was fun. We didn't light bug candles or outdoor lights - we had the moon and starshine and didn't crave any other illumination.

Eventually my father would get out his guitar and my uncles would produce an assortment of instruments and the soft music would echo away across the hills and valley, seeming to hang in the air over the night air, and the kids would dance on the moonlit grass until we flung ourselves down and began telling ghost stories.

And summer would pass in like fashion - not anything, yet everything - and we'd return to school not one whit richer in gold, but healthy and contented. Life was good with a goodness that people search for in antique shops today. We can't go back, the old days are gone forever, but sometimes I look at youngsters and feel pity that they'll never know the joy of being treasure poor and dream rich.

County Church Schedules

From Page A-5

(Non-Denominational)
CALVARY BIBLE, 2417 Hammonds-
Mexico Rd. (Rt. 182) - Pastor: L. H. Wenger, Pastor, 848-3485.
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. - Sunday School; 10:45 a.m. - Worship Service; 11:15 a.m. - Bible Study; 1:30 p.m. - 2nd and 4th Sundays: Youth Group; 7:15 p.m. - Free-Service Prayer Time; 7:45 p.m. - Evening Service; Monday, 7:30 p.m. - Girl Talk for Teen Girls at Parents; 8 p.m. - Bible Study; 8:15 p.m. - Prayer Meeting; 8:30 p.m. - Children's Hour.
CHURCH OF THE OPEN DOOR, 500 Baltimore Road at I-83, 1801 - L. K. Fellenbaum, Pastor, 848-8848.
Bible School, 9:30 a.m.; Worship Service and Junior Church, 10:45 a.m.; Youth Choir, 6:30 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday, 7 p.m.; Pioneer Girls and Boys League will be meeting, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, Bible Study, Prayer and Good News Club, 8 p.m.
CLAMPFIELD, 1st and Westminster Pike - The Rev. Douglas Baker, Pastor, 848-7171. (The Rev. Christ is the Center of Every Endeavor.)
Sunday, 9:30 a.m. - Morning Worship; 10:30 a.m. - Evening Worship; 7:30 p.m. - Prayer and Bible Study; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. - Word of Life Club; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. - FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD - (Crestview) - Pastor, 848-8111.
3:45 a.m. - Sunday School; 11 a.m. - Morning Worship; Evening Service, 7 p.m.; Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. - Prayer and Bible Study.
THE HOUSE OF PRAYER, East End School, Corner of Green and East Streets - The Rev. M. A. Shaffer, Pastor, 848-7168.
House of Prayer Fellowship Service will be held at 10 a.m. every Sunday. Public is welcome. For further information call 848-7789.
FRIELITE BIBLE - The Rev. Jeff Danks, Pastor, 848-1126.
Sunday School, 9:15 a.m. - Morning

Offices Closed

BALTIMORE - All Employment Security offices of the Maryland Department of Human Resources will be closed today, Jan. 1, for New Year's Day.

Washington Trip

WESTMINSTER - The Carroll County YMCA will sponsor a trip to the Kennedy Center for a matinee performance on Feb. 19.

Tickets are still available for the Washington Irving folk tale - "Rip Van Winkle." Anthony Quayle will have the starring role in one of the longest running plays in the history of the American Theater.

The group will leave the Westminster City Parking Lot on Longwell Avenue at 8:30 a.m.; it will return to Westminster at 6 p.m.

A tour of the Kennedy Center will be included along with lunch at the Roof Top Terrace.

Call the "Y" before Jan. 16 at 848-3560 for reservation information.

"The spider seeks out the door post of the merchant who doesn't advertise and there, she weaves her web - and lives a long happy life of repose, undisturbed."

Mark Twain

TO PLACE YOUR AD IN...

The Carroll County Times

CALL 848-4400, 876-2054 or 875-3344

CARROLL COUNTY'S NEWSPAPER!

PROUD OF YOUR COUNTY?

RIGHT ON

OF COURSE YOU ARE!

TELL US WHY, AND YOU MAY WIN \$50.00

YOU CAN GET IN ON ALL THE ACTION WITH THE INCREDIBLE BEAR-CAT II AUTOMATIC SCANNING MONITOR \$159.95

Kegeles

181 E. MAIN ST. WESTMINSTER 848-3065 or 876-1077

Carroll County has a character all its own. It must be very special or you would not call it home.

Community spirit...leadership...efficient administration...civic cooperation...fine schools...foresighted planning...public services...these are probably a few factors that contribute to your pride in your county.

Share your enthusiasm about your county, why it is attractive and outstanding and why you enjoy living here. Tell us about it in a letter of 750 words, or less. The writer of the winning letter will be awarded \$50 in cash.

Read the rules below, then write your letter. You could help make your county as special to others as it is to you!

"MY COUNTY" CONTEST RULES:

- Tell us in 750 words or less what you like most about living in your county.
- All letters must be signed and include complete return address and telephone number.
- Letters should be typed or hand printed—double spaced and written on one side of a sheet only.
- All letters become the property of The Carroll County Times and Landmark Community Newspapers of Maryland, Inc. and will not be returned.
- Entry in this contest constitutes your permission to print your letter in full or any part thereof, either on Jan. 27, 1976 or thereafter.
- Letters will be judged on the basis of originality of thought and expression. All decisions of the judges are final. There will be only one \$50 award, with several of the best letters selected for publication Jan. 27, 1976.
- Letters must be received on or before Jan. 9, 1976 to be eligible for consideration.

MAIL ENTRIES TO:

"My County" Contest
The Carroll County Times
Box 346, Westminster, Md. 21157

Everyone is Eligible To Enter the "My County" Contest! \$50.00 Cash Prize!

The Winner's Letter and other entries will appear in a SPECIAL BICENTENNIAL SECTION TUESDAY, JANUARY 27th, 1976

The Carroll County Times
Serving All Carroll County Twice a Week

Bicentennial Part of a Grand Old Design

What a wing-dinger of a year this should turn out to be!

I wonder whether the Founding Fathers planned it this way.

Do you suppose that at some stage of the proceedings in Philadelphia John Hancock turned to Thomas Jefferson and said, a malicious twinkle in his eye: "Y'know, Jeff, if this crazy Republic we're putting together lasts for a couple of hundred years, like it says here in the fine print, the folks who happen to be around in 1976 are going to have both a bicentennial and a Presidential election to contend with. Now that, my friend, should be something to see."

"It sure ought to be a great year for clichés," Ben Franklin might have added, joining the group. "I hope somebody takes notes. They'll be needed for the quadricentennial, come 2176."

"You've really got the faith, Ben," Mr. Hancock might have chuckled. "That's a long time to be looking ahead."

"And why not, pray? We've got some pretty



Jacob Hay

good trains working on this thing. Once we've declared ourselves, the rest of the world's going to sit up and take notice. I just hope the folks who are around in 1976 appreciate what we're doing for 'em."

"Modesty was never your strongest suit, Ben," Mr. Jefferson might have observed.

"Not modesty, Tom. Pride of workmanship. Time we get our Constitution hammered into shape, we'll have something darned close to a fool-proof government. Don't get me wrong, my fine Virginia friend - there'll be fools aplenty, not to mention a fair share of rogues and rascals."

"My point is, though, that be they ever so many and ill-intentioned, they'll never be able to do any real damage to the government. And if we do make a real whooper of a mistake, we've got ways and means of putting it right without bringing the whole works down on top of our heads. So I'd say that whoever the young fellow is who makes a run for the Presidency of this country 200 years from now is going to be in pretty good shape. He knows the machinery will work."

But enough of ghostly fantasy. I've made my point, which is that no matter who runs or who wins in this coming year's Presidential election, we all know that that machinery will work, and that if it doesn't work to our entire satisfaction, we can do a major overhaul job four years from now.

What ought to prove exciting is to learn how the various candidates plan to make the machine they've inherited work, how they propose to put it to use. Actually, what we've got shaping up for us is a kind of crash course leading to a doctorate in American government, and I hope we all have sense enough to take the fullest possible advantage of it. We'll be seeing the whole works in action, as not even Ben Franklin, Tom Jefferson, John Hancock and their friends did, and we've got more than ringside seats. We're right in the ring itself, doing our own umpiring, with our eyes peeled for the clean swing of a good up-percut in a keen debate or a foul below the belt in a campaign smear. And we get to name the champion, for better or worse, going by a rulebook that hasn't let us down for two centuries.

Yessir, folks, it should be quite a year, so a hearty welcome to it.

Deaths and Funerals

From Page A-3

World War II, having served with the 31st Infantry, 79th division, in the European, African and Middle Eastern theaters.

He was formerly employed at the Kerr-McGee Chemical Corp., Keyman.

Services will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Union Bridge funeral home of D.D. Hartzler. The Rev. Wilbur Whalen, pastor of the Pleasant Hill Holiness Christian Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in Haugh's Cemetery near Ladysburg. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday evening.

Mrs. C. Frank Schnell, Rosa B. Schnell, 86, Houskville Road, Hampstead, died Monday.

She was the widow of C. Frank Schnell.

Born in Baltimore County, she was a daughter of the late Jack and Julia Keck Bet.

She is survived by two sons, Lloyd and Roger Schnell, both of Hampstead; a sister, Nellie Morris, Hampstead Rd. 1.

Private services will be held at the Elino Funeral Home, 834 S. Main St., Hampstead.

Burial will be in St. Paul's Cemetery, Upperco.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Heart Association, Cancer Society or the Wesley United Methodist Church, Hampstead.

Everette E. Seal, Services were held Wednesday for Everett Eugene Seal, 59, Morris Drive, Sykesville, husband

of Grace E. Seal, who died Monday.

He was born in Hancock County, Tenn., the son of the late Jerry and Martha Mathis Seal.

Seal worked as a supply clerk at the Springfield State Hospital for 24 years.

Survivors, besides his wife, include a son, Lowell C. Seal, Sykesville; a daughter, Betty S. Locklear, Concord, N.C.; four brothers, Robert Seal, Walter Seal and Rose Seal, all of Tennessee, and Barney Seal, Middle River, and six grandchildren.

Services were held at the Sharon Baptist Church, near Lisbon. The Rev. Foster Perry, pastor of the church, officiated.

Burial was in the church cemetery.

Waltz-Burrier Funeral Home, Winfield, was in charge of arrangements.

Horace L. Wood Jr., Services were held Wednesday for Horace L. Wood Jr., 37, Ridge Road, Freehold, who died Monday at Glen Rock Rd. 3.

He resided with his parents, Horace L. and Marie R. Kitts Wood.

Born in Glen Rock, he was employed as a machinist at Black and Decker Manufacturing Co., Hampstead, and had spent three years in the U.S. Army.

He was a member of the Jerusalem-Fissels Union Church, Lutheran Congregation, Glen Rock Rd. 3.

Surviving in addition to his parents, are six children, Randall, Lisa and Crystal Wood, all of Hanover, Pa., and David, Cindy and Teresa Wood, of Glen Rock Rd. 3.

Services were held Monday for Mrs. Robert C. Armacost, 71, Upperco, who died Monday.

She was the wife of Robert C. Armacost.

Born in Baltimore County, she was a daughter of the late Charles and Susan Ecker.

She survived by her husband, Louis S. Flohr Sr., Catonsville; a son, Louis S. Flohr Jr., Virginia; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held at Hight Funeral Chapel, Elkinsburg, with the Rev. William Hall officiating.

Burial was in Mt. View Cemetery.

Mrs. Thomas J. Crum, Margaret Sophie Crum, 70, widow of Thomas J. Crum of Woodsboro, died in a Frederick hospital Tuesday.

She was born in Frederick County, a daughter of the late John R. and Sarah Baer Crum.

She was twice married. Her first husband was the late A. Lamar Barrick.

Surviving are a sister, Ethel C. Outshaw, Woodsboro; a niece and a nephew.

She was a life long member of the Woodsboro United Church of Christ; the Woodsboro Homemakers Club; the ladies auxiliary of the Woodsboro fire department; Glen W. Eyer Post, VFW, ladies auxiliary; auxiliary of Frederick Memorial Hospital.

Services will be Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the Woodsboro United Church of Christ. The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Mehl of Hood College will officiate.

Burial was in Mt. View Cemetery, Owings Mills.

The Woodsboro funeral home of D. D. Hartzler is in charge of arrangements. Interment will be in the cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the church memorial fund.

Services will be held at the

Woodsboro funeral home of D. D. Hartzler is in charge of arrangements. Interment will be in the cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the church memorial fund.

Services will be held at the

Woodsboro funeral home of D. D. Hartzler is in charge of arrangements. Interment will be in the cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the church memorial fund.

Services will be held at the

Woodsboro funeral home of D. D. Hartzler is in charge of arrangements. Interment will be in the cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the church memorial fund.

Services will be held at the

Woodsboro funeral home of D. D. Hartzler is in charge of arrangements. Interment will be in the cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the church memorial fund.

Services will be held at the

Woodsboro funeral home of D. D. Hartzler is in charge of arrangements. Interment will be in the cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the church memorial fund.

Services were held Monday for Mrs. Robert C. Armacost, 71, Upperco, who died Monday.

She was the wife of Robert C. Armacost.

Born in Baltimore County, she was a daughter of the late Charles and Susan Ecker.

She survived by her husband, Louis S. Flohr Sr., Catonsville; a son, Louis S. Flohr Jr., Virginia; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Services were held at Hight Funeral Chapel, Elkinsburg, with the Rev. William Hall officiating.

Burial was in Mt. View Cemetery.

Mrs. Thomas J. Crum, Margaret Sophie Crum, 70, widow of Thomas J. Crum of Woodsboro, died in a Frederick hospital Tuesday.

She was born in Frederick County, a daughter of the late John R. and Sarah Baer Crum.

She was twice married. Her first husband was the late A. Lamar Barrick.

Surviving are a sister, Ethel C. Outshaw, Woodsboro; a niece and a nephew.

She was a life long member of the Woodsboro United Church of Christ; the Woodsboro Homemakers Club; the ladies auxiliary of the Woodsboro fire department; Glen W. Eyer Post, VFW, ladies auxiliary; auxiliary of Frederick Memorial Hospital.

Services will be Friday at 10:30 a.m. in the Woodsboro United Church of Christ. The Rev. and Mrs. Paul Mehl of Hood College will officiate.

Burial was in Mt. View Cemetery, Owings Mills.

The Woodsboro funeral home of D. D. Hartzler is in charge of arrangements. Interment will be in the cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the church memorial fund.

Services will be held at the

Woodsboro funeral home of D. D. Hartzler is in charge of arrangements. Interment will be in the cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the church memorial fund.

Services will be held at the

Woodsboro funeral home of D. D. Hartzler is in charge of arrangements. Interment will be in the cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the church memorial fund.

Services will be held at the

Woodsboro funeral home of D. D. Hartzler is in charge of arrangements. Interment will be in the cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the church memorial fund.

Services will be held at the

Woodsboro funeral home of D. D. Hartzler is in charge of arrangements. Interment will be in the cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the church memorial fund.

Services will be held at the

Woodsboro funeral home of D. D. Hartzler is in charge of arrangements. Interment will be in the cemetery.

Contributions may be made to the church memorial fund.



Miss CLARENCE M. CHENOWETH JR. (Beverly Allen Timberlake)

Miss Timberlake, Mr. Chenoweth Exchange Vows

Beverly Allen Timberlake, Raleigh, N.C., became the bride of Clarence Merrick Chenoweth Jr., Salisbury, on Saturday, December 27, 1975 in the Old Presbyterian Meeting House, Alexandria, Va., by Dr. William Randolph Sengel.

The bride is the daughter of Captain and Mrs. Claude Vernon Timberlake, United States Navy (retired), Alexandria, Va., and the late Cary Dury and the late Mr. and Mrs. Claude Vernon Timberlake Sr., Youngsville, N.C.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Merrick Chenoweth Sr., Upperco and grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. William Chenoweth, Towson, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Chenoweth, Delight.

Miss Barbara Timberlake, sister of the bride, Alexandria, Va., was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were

William T. Holland Jr., Lawndale Road, storage building, Dist. 11; William T. Webb Jr., Griffin Road, new residence, Dist. 13; Andrew Seltzer, Nottingham Road, new residence, Dist. 4; Charles F. Vandy, Marine Drive, new residence, Dist. 4; Hattie Frygier, Sheffield Drive, new residence, Dist. 14; Richard Green, Route 140, sign, Dist. 2; Clyde E. Walter Jr., Amalfi Drive, new residence, Dist. 8; Donald Gilliam, Bayview Avenue, new residence, Dist. 2; Richard F. Miller, New Woodrow, Uniontown Road, storage building, new residence, Dist. 9; Hazel D. Shiner, Old Taneytown Road, horse barn, Dist. 2; Townhouse Associates, Hanover Pike, new residence, Dist. 4; George Srinivas, W. Main Street, new residence, Dist. 1; George Srinivas, W. Main Street, new residence, Dist. 1; Greenleaf Association, Cindy Lane, new residence, Dist. 4; Roger Campbell, Barnhart Road, new residence, Dist. 4; Marjorie and Margaret, Mariettaville Road, Zoning Certificate, Dist. 5; Oshorio A. Cimino, Margin Avenue, interior remodeling, Dist. 5; Robert M. Larrimore III, Penn Hill Road, new residence, Dist. 19; Wayne R. Jenkins, Terrace Drive, new residence, Dist. 9; John W. Will, Marston Road, addition to barn, Dist. 11; Arthur L. Brown, Melville Road, shed, Dist. 3; Michael Haddock, Leppo Road, new residence, Dist. 3; Karen Johnson, Woods Mill Road, new residence, Dist. 14; Slacks & Macs, Pleasant Plains Drive, 3 new residences, Dist. 4; Adams Markets, Liberty Road, add second floor to existing sign, Dist. 5; C. C. Sanitary Commission, Barnholow Road, Christian Building, Dist. 5; David Sanner, Route 97, new residence, Dist. 14; Donald K. Norfolk, Woodridge Lane, fireplace and chimney, Dist. 5; Charles Graf, Salem Bottom Road, new residence, Dist. 7; Harold G. Riddle, Old Washington Road, attached garage, Dist. 14; Robert J. King, Valley View Court, finished basement, Dist. 6; Philip S. Reynolds, Dulany Road, new residence, Dist. 4; Philip S. Reynolds, Dulany Road, new residence, Dist. 4; National Building and Leasing, Stone Chapel Road, Zoning Certificate, Dist. 7; French L. Riley, French Avenue, new residence, Dist. 14; James P. Martin, Arters Mill Road, finished basement, Dist. 3; Ronald G. Baum, Terrace Court, new residence, Dist. 5.

Library Hours Announced

WESTMINSTER — The Carroll County Public Library has announced new hours for all branches, to become effective January 2, 1976.

Eldersburg Branch Library: Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, 1 p.m.-8 p.m.; Thursday, closed; Friday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Saturday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

Westminster Christian Bookstore

Records, Tapes, cassettes, Greeting Cards, Bibles, Books

25 E. Main St. 848-6096 Westminster, Md.

need the WANT ADS

need the WANT ADS

need the WANT ADS

need the WANT ADS

need the WANT ADS

need the WANT ADS

need the WANT ADS

need the WANT ADS

need the WANT ADS

need the WANT ADS

need the WANT ADS



FAMILIES WHO NEED THEM

FAMILIES WHO NEED THEM

FAMILIES WHO NEED THEM

FAMILIES WHO NEED THEM

FAMILIES WHO NEED THEM

FAMILIES WHO NEED THEM

FAMILIES WHO NEED THEM

FAMILIES WHO NEED THEM

FAMILIES WHO NEED THEM

FAMILIES WHO NEED THEM

FAMILIES WHO NEED THEM

FAMILIES WHO NEED THEM

FAMILIES WHO NEED THEM

FAMILIES WHO NEED THEM

FAMILIES WHO NEED THEM

FAMILIES WHO NEED THEM

FAMILIES WHO NEED THEM

FAMILIES WHO NEED THEM

FAMILIES WHO NEED THEM

FAMILIES WHO NEED THEM

FAMILIES WHO NEED THEM

FAMILIES WHO NEED THEM

TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS

Have Something To Sell?

for that EXTRA REACH within CARROLL COUNTY

CALL THE TIMES CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

848-4400, 876-2054 OR 875-3344

The Carroll County Times

"WHERE YOU GET ALL THE FACTS"

It's easy to put an ad in The Carroll County Times-Here's how:

Fill out the coupon below and mail to The Times to arrive by Friday for Tuesday

or call The Times at: 848-4400-876-2054-875-3344

Please publish my classified ad in Carroll County Times as directed below:

Classification is: (CIRCLE ONE)

1. Garage Sales

2. Personals

3. Card of Thanks

4. Notice

5. In Memoriam

6. Lost and Found

7. Free Column

8. Places to Go

9. Situations Wanted

10. Help Wanted - Male or Female

11. Baby Sit and Child Care

12. For Sale - Misc.

13. For Sale - Auto

14. For Sale - Trucks

15. For Sale - Motorcycles

16. For Sale - Farm Equip.

17. For Sale - Horses and Livestock

18. For Sale - Pets

19. For Sale - Camping and Sports Equip.

20. Wanted to Buy

21. Money to Lend

22. Instructions

23. Business Opts.

24. Lawn and Garden

25. For Rent

26. Wanted to Rent

27. For Sale - Mobile Homes

28. For Sale - Acreage

29. For Sale - Real Estate

30. Real Estate Wanted

31. Services, Home and Business

32. Antiques

\$2.00 for 20 words or less.

\$1.50 for Second Consecutive Insertion of the Same Ad.

\$1.50 for Each Consecutive Insertion thereafter.

Enclosed is \$ (cash, check or money order).

Please schedule my ad for the following dates.

My ad will read as follows:

Billing Information:

Name

Address

City

Zip

Phone

Mail to:

Carroll County Times

12 Carroll St.

Westminster, Md. 21157

848-4400, 876-2054 or 875-3344

TIMES CLASSIFIED ADS

2. Personals

CLASSIFIED GREETINGS

Happy Birthday, Wedding Announcements, Birth Congratulations, Job Promotions, Graduation Congratulations, Friendship and Get Well. Call 848-4400 or 876-2054. The Carroll County Times, Westminster, Md.

4. Notice

CHARLIE'S Barber Shop, Rt. 140, Finksburg, Md. 861-814. New hours-Mon-Thurs. & Sat. 10:7. Tue & Fri. 12-10. Closed Wed. Haircuts \$2.25.

7. Free Column

As a service to our readers, all items advertised in this column are free and are published without charge. Free ads will appear in 4 consecutive issues and then will be automatically cancelled. Free ads may be re-run by calling the Advertising Dept.

1. Free Column

1. hamster and 3 young hamsters free to good home. 876-3309.

FREE to loving home. 3 mo. old male part Labrador Retriever. Has had 1st surgery. Likes children. 848-0240 or 833-8580.

FREE to good home. Medium size male shaggy dog. Loves children. 876-3807.

PART COLLIE female, spayed, 1 yr. old. Good watch dog. 486-509.

GERMAN Shepherd puppies free to good home. 6 weeks old. 848-5106.

STANDARD poodle. Retired, 6 yrs. old. Free to good home. 876-2610.

9. Situations Wanted

GUITAR and/or Bass player would like to play and sing with country band. 875-2073.

10. Help Wanted

PERSON with secretarial and bookkeeping abilities to work in local office. Hrs. 8:30 to 5, five days a week. Call for interview, Taney Supply & Lumber Corp., Taneytown, Md. 756-6671.

PROGRAM DIRECTOR. Work with public to establish educational programs and patient services. College graduate. Excellent career opportunity with National Health Agency. Starting salary \$8,400.00. Send resume to American Cancer Society, 221 S. Main St., Bel Air, Md. 21014. EOE.

LPN part time. 7:30 or 3:11 shift. Nursing home Liberty Dam area. Own transportation. Call Mrs. Gosney 922-2693.

EXPERIENCED sewing machine operator and pressers needed. Apply in person after Jan. 5. GHIA Sportswear, Manchester, Md. 7:30 A.M. to 4 P.M.

DIETARY AIDE. Experienced needed in Nursing home Liberty Dam area. Own transportation. Call Mrs. Sheelin 922-2693.

TEXAS REFINERY CORP. offers PLANTY of MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in the Westminster area. Regardless of experience, airmail R.T. Pate, Pres., Texas Refinery Corp., Box 711, Fort Worth, Texas 76101.

DRAFTSMAN

Westinghouse - Sykesville

High School graduate or equivalent. Must have 3-5 years experience in drafting detail and layout for machine design of electro mechanical equipment. Familiarity with shop practice required. Excellent pay, fringe benefits and working conditions. Apply in person or call

J. L. FOLTZ

795-2800

Ext. 2365

PLUMBERS and experienced helpers. Steady year 'round work. Gartland Plumbing. 875-2400.

SECRETARY

Are you a disciplined, proficient individual with a sense of responsibility? Do you have previous secretarial experience, are an accurate typist, with shorthand, dictaphone skills and have a good math background? Our Vice President of Operations has just that position. Our offices are located in the new office building of Carroll Co. in the near future. Excellent company benefits.

Apply in person or call for an appointment. 848-4400, ext. 373. Mrs. Barnes.

LONDON GOLF (Div. Londontown Corp.)

11. Baby Sit and Child Care

CHILDREN'S FARM NURSERY, INC. Now There Is A Creative Learning Environment for Your Pre-School Child! College Trained Staff in Early Childhood Education. Programs for Children 3 years and up. All Day Program, All Year Round. Modern facilities. Field Trips and Pony Rides. Well Balanced Nutrition. Hot Lunch and Snacks.

AFTER SCHOOL CARE 10 Years and Under 795-3600

12. For Sale Misc.

15 RAILROAD TIES. \$105.

Marlboro 100's

**Famous Marlboro flavor in
an extra-long cigarette.**



Soft pack or Flip-Top® box.

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Box: 17 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine—
Soft: 18 mg. "tar," 1.1 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Apr. '75