Baltimorean promoted to lieutenant colonel

The former Major James R. Pennington experienced two happy achievements this summer during his tour at the U.S. Army Ordnance Center and School at Aberdeen Proving Ground with the 2076th USAR School.

The first achievement occurred soon after his arrival when he was informed of being promoted to Lieutenant Colonel.

Secondly, he was selected by the students of the Branch Officers Advance Course (BOAC) and fellow military professors as being the most outstanding instructor on the faculty.

LTC Pennington taught the Management subjects in such a unique and effective manner that he received a Letter of Appreciation from Colonel Leopold Roy, Commandant of the 2076th USAR School citing his efforts, which reads in part:

LT. COL. JAMES R. PENNINGTON
distinguished military professor

"The quality of your presentations undoubtedly exceeded what is normally expected from good instructors.

"Your techniques and ingenuity were indeed worthy of note.

"You were also an invaluable influence on the many young instructors that were serving with our school for the first time."

LTC Pennington is a military professor assigned to the 2071st Baltimore USAR School.

He is currently teaching other phases of the Branch Officer Advance Course to the students in the 510th Field Depot at Jecelin Armory.

Nineteen-year-old Roscoe Ballard has returned to his native Baltimore to complete his senior year at Douglass High School. The youngster, one of 11 children of Mr. and Mrs. Carter Ballard of 1810 Warwick, enjoyed a successful night club tour of one-and-a-half months, and has been signed to cut his first record for Decca.

Moscow soothed

HOUSTON — The Soviet Union need not worry that President Nixon's planned trip to mainland China is directed against Moscow, Secretary of State William P. Rogers said.

"It is not intended as a means for turning away from serious negotiations with the Soviet Union on matters of common concern," Rogers told the 53rd national convention of the American Legion.

STATE OF THINGS

Another concept given in property zoning

By VAL HYMES

Wave the word "zoning" at the average taxpayer and you're waving a red flag at an angry bull.

Zoning means to the resident of any community, including those of Baltimore City, long, dull hearings on subjects easier to oppose than understand, with the inevitable result that somebody's life will be disrupted.

The same goes for land use master plans. Name one that hasn't been mutilated by changes, no matter how perfect it was at the outset.

The weakness in the system is that we give windfalls to a select few by designating their property for high density use, forcing any self-respecting land investor to apply for a zoning change to upgrade the value of his property.

One senator, William J. Goodman (D. Prince Georges), holds the belief that any windfall for developing should be shared by all property owners who must now bear the heavy burdens of providing services like schools, sewerage and water systems, police and firemen, roads and hospitals.

Although it's a radical approach he proposes, it's almost refreshing to have an alternative to the vicious circle the taxpayer runs around now.

Goodman's plan, now before the Legislative Council, is based on a "development rights" concept that should lead, he says, to a recycling of developed land when, for example, slums, now abandoned, would be torn down and replaced.

Not only would the proposal give the property owners of Baltimore "common stock" in the development of any land within his "conservation district," it should change the present course of bulldozer development, which he says, "has had the effect of giving the building industry the key to the county vault."

Regional hearings have been held across the State to expose this revolutionary — and controversial — concept to the public and its local officials. The most recent was held in Annapolis early this month, and it brought charges promptly from national, state, regional and local homebuilders' groups. "You're putting another layer on the speculation cake," said one, "but it's the same ball game."

Ironically, it also generated charges from conservationists that it's too mild for the problems Maryland faces. And some legislators comment, "I'm for protecting the environment, but this goes too far."

It might get a better hearing if the public realizes that the Federal Housing and Urban Development Department says for every single family home built, the taxpayer must fork over $17,000 in capital outlays.

Senate Bill 792, as it was known during the session, has two basic goals. The first would call on the state secretary of planning to outline "critical areas" for limited development.

These critical areas could include waterways, watersheds, highways, forest and agricultural lands, airports, mineral deposits, historical, cultural and recreational areas, and would be regulated by the State planner after public hearings and consultation with State and local officials.

Then the counties and cities (charter counties too) would draw master plans as they do now, specifying the percentage and type of development for agricultural, residential, commercial, industrial and open space use.

But they would go one step further and assign development rights — both commercial (industrial) and residential — to all land owners based on the percentage of land they own within the conservation districts established by county officials.

These rights could be sold to a developer within the district, but that land owner would then forfeit the right to develop, thereby guaranteeing some open space and preventing two gigantic subdivisions next door to each other.

An example of the problem came during the recent flooding when Laurel was inundated. Goodman says, as a result of construction in the City of Columbia.

Public hearings and the right to appeal for more rights are in the bill, which excludes, by the way, land used for agriculture or public buildings.

The prices of development rights shouldn't affect land prices, except by keeping them down, Goodman insists, and will be governed by the usual marketplace bargaining. The counties and cities would also receive rights to state-owned land.

CPHA to query top candidates for mayor

The major candidates for mayor are scheduled to face a panel of the Citizens Planning and Housing Association in a discussion on neighborhood problems and issues 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Catholic Center Auditorium, 320 Cathedral St.

The affair is billed as an indepth discussion between the CPHA's Housing, Zoning, Transportation and New Economic Committee chairmen, and the candidates.

The public is invited to mail questions to the CHPA, 330 N. Charles St., and/or attend.

Candidates invited are George L. Russell Jr., Clarence M. Mitchell 3rd, William Donald Schaefer, Francis J. Valle, Democrats, and the Republicans' Dr. Ross Z. Pierpont.

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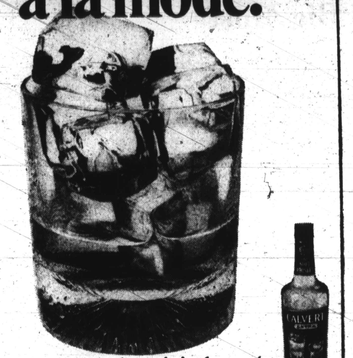

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Apply now for award for Young Scientist of the Year

Five prominent Maryland scientists have been named as judges to select the State's Outstanding Young Scientist of the Year, an award sponsored by the Maryland Academy of Sciences.

The selection of the judging committee was announced by Nigel O'C. Wolff, Academy director. The annual award was started in 1959.

The Outstanding Young Scientist of 1971 must live or work in Maryland and must not have reached age 35 by September 30, 1971, which is the deadline for nominations.

The winner will be presented at a banquet in December run by the Academy, and will receive a $500 check and the Allan C. Davis Medal, named in honor of the Chairman Emeritus of the Board of Trustees of the Academy.

Several Distinguished Young Scientists awards will also be presented at that time by the Academy.

Dr. Leon Weiss, Professor of Anatomy, The Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, is chairman of the 1971 committee of judges.

Other judges are Dr. Herbert Bennett of the Physical Properties Section, National Bureau of Standards; Dr. Michael Edidin, of the Biology Department, The Johns Hopkins University; Dr. Gene Strull, Manager of Science and Technology, the Systems Development Division, Westinghouse Electric Corporation; and Dr. Donat G. Wentzel, of the Astronomy Program, University of Maryland.

Dr. Bennett was co-recipient of the award last year with Dr. Pedro Cuatrecasas, Director of the Division of Clinical Pharmacology, The Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine.

The deadline for nomination is Sept. 30. Nominating forms may be obtained from the Academy, 7 West Mulberry Street, Baltimore, Maryland 21201.

Express mail delivered over night

Postmaster Warren M. Bloomberg has announced the local implementation of "EXPRESS MAIL SERVICE", a new experimental overnight downtown to downtown service that GUARANTEES availability of your mail in the destination city by 10:00 a.m. the next business day.

Baltimore is one of 32 cities across the nation taking part in this new program.

Mail must be deposited at the "EXPRESS MAIL" window, located in the Registry Section at the Main Post Office before 3:00 p.m., to be eligible for the service guarantee.

The postal clerk accepting the mailing will time stamp the mailing item and return to the mailer the numbered stub of the special address label which will be the mailers receipt.

Five members on the new White House Aging Council

Gov. Mandel has appointed 26 delegates from Maryland to the White House Conference on Aging to be held in Washington, Nov. 28-Dec 2.

Among those appointed are five black members: Dr. William E. Henry, Member, Maryland Commission on Aging; Mrs. Mabel Patterson, President, United Council of Senior Citizens

Mrs. Gertrude Shockley, Principal, Elementary School in Vienna, and civic leader; L. P. Thornton, President, Prince Georges Senior Citizens Council and Mrs. Alice West, Security and Action for Golden Agers.

* * *

More than 3,400 delegates from the 50 states are expected to participate in the White House Conference called by President Nixon.

The only other White House Conference on Aging was held in 1961.

The goal of the 1971 conference is to achieve a more realistic and comprehensive national policy for older Americans.

The delegates to the White House Conference will be armed with resolutions formulated at state conferences throughout the nation.

Dr. Arthur S. Fleming, former secretary of Health, Education and Welfare has been appointed by President Nixon, as chairman of the White House Conference.

Mrs. Bertha S. Adkins, a native of Salisbury, Md., and an Under-Secretary of HEW during the Eisenhower Administration, has been named vice chairman of the conference.

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Long sleeved nylon tricot solids and stripes with convertible cuff, spread collar. Sizes 14½ to 17, 32 to 35.
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MEN'S DRESS FLARES AND DRESS SLACKS
All popular styles, Fall fabrics. Slacks, 28 to 42. Flares, 28 to 38.
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BOYS' SKI SWEATERS
All-over embroidered crew neck double knit ski sweaters in a wide choice of colors and patterns. Sizes 8 to 18.
4.44

GIRLS' SHIRTS, BLOUSES
Newest long-sleeved lace or zipper fronts, belted tunics, in polyester-cotton or acetate-nylon. Sizes 7-14.
2 FOR 5.50

GIRLS' DENIM SLACKS
Cotton denim with cotton suede trim in a wide choice of styles. Bonded slacks in the group. Sizes 7 to 14.
2 FOR $7

Girls' Permanent Press SLIP & PETTICOATS
Pretty styles with embroidery, lace. White, pink or blue. Sizes 4 to 12.
2 FOR $3

GIRLS' 3-Pack COTTON PUCKERED PANTIES
Machine washable, comfortable panties of 100% cotton with ruffled leg trim. White, pink or blue. Sizes 4 to 14.
$1 Package of 3

GIRLS' BETTER BONDED DRESSES OR HOT PANT SETS
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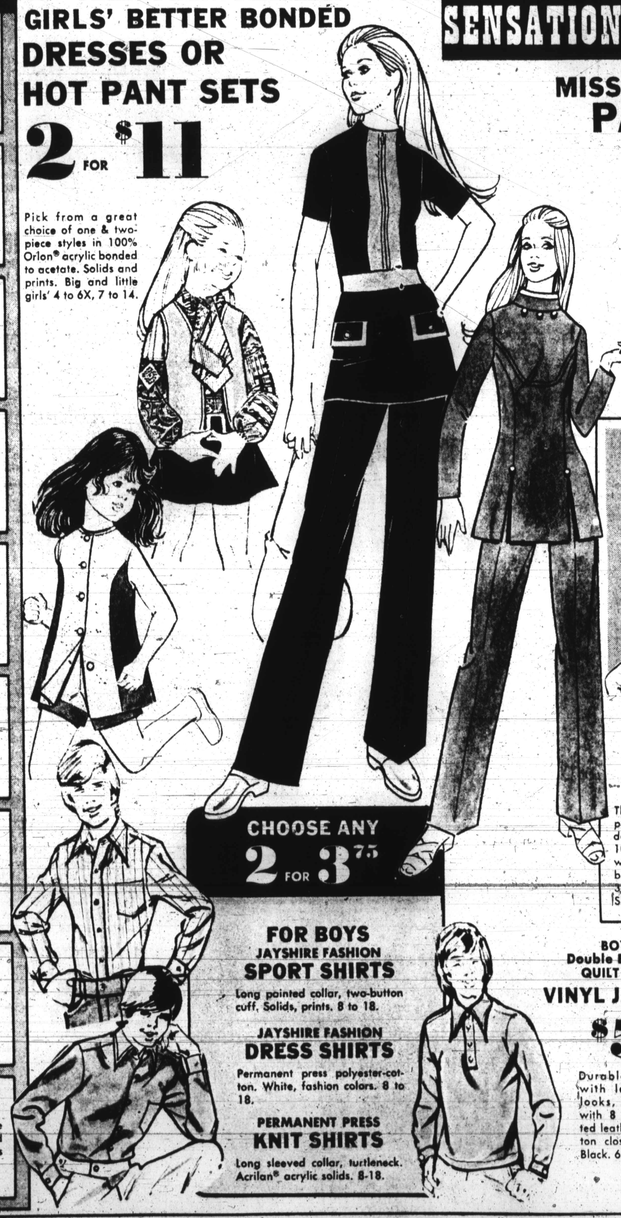

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Great buys in a great style choice! You'll love the new look of the modified flare pull-on pants, the smartly styled tops with back zippers and touches like self belts, or accents of vibrant contrast color. In sizes 8 to 18 in group.

MEN'S & YOUNG MEN'S WIDE WALE CORDUROY
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Three buttoned flap pockets, wide lapels, deep center vent, of 100% cotton corduroy with nylon lining. In brown, olive. Sizes 36-46 Regular, 38-44 Short & 40-46 Long.
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JAYSHIRE FASHION SPORT SHIRTS
Long pointed collar, two-button cuff. Solids, prints. 8 to 18.
JAYSHIRE FASHION DRESS SHIRTS
Permanent press polyester-cotton. White, fashion colors. 8 to 18.
PERMANENT PRESS KNIT SHIRTS
Long sleeved collar, turtleneck. Acrilan® acrylic solids. 8-18.

BOYS' Double Breasted QUILT LINED VINYL JACKETS
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Durable vinyl with leather looks, styled with 8 simulated leather button closing. In Black. 6-16.

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