THE STATE OF THINGS

Ball game rules ignored by politicians, $1,500 raised

By VAL HYMES

A politician doesn't get too many chances to be shifty and get cheered for it.

Nor does he often have an opportunity to give the kind of gift in this season that really means what it should.

But Tuesday night in Baltimore, hilarity and heart-warming charity came together in a memorable hour. Some Maryland legislators whose paunches and knobby knees belied their speed and shiftiness and who hadn't been so fast on their feet since the beer tax bill, let it all hang out at the Civic Center. Their big hearts made up for their lack of form, weak eyes and slippery fingers.

The excuse: a basketball game optimistically billed the "first annual."

The cause: the Cystic Fibrosis Fund Drive and a 5-year-old charmer named Michael Doyle of Howard County, who, if he's lucky, will live until he's 15.

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The "over-the-hill gang" from the State Senate needed only a couple of ringers to stop the hard-charging but myopic House of Delegates, 22-15, thanks in no small measure to a referee named Mandel.

Few political reporters have the chance to see a governor trotting up and down a basketball court, clad in a gray sweatsuit, blowing his whistle gleefully — not for charging, blocking or traveling — but for "talking too much."

That's what he told Thomas Hunter Love in the first quarter when he called a two-shot foul on the speaker. Mandel later admitted to me that he called the foul for a violation of the rule book — the legislative rule book, that is — for being "too active on the floor."

It was that kind of night.

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Some of the players had obviously kept in shape and kept their shooting eye — like top-scorer Sen. Steny Hoyer — while others had kept one or the other, but mostly the other. But there was something wild about seeing "dapper" Clarence Mitchell and "Soft-Shoes" McGuirk charging down the court into territory he's by Speaker Lowe and Ways and Means Chairman John Hanson Briscoe.

If there's a political message in it somewhere, it went by too fast to spot.

There was, of course, the serious side to this short contest — mainly to raise funds for a disease that has doomed 100 Maryland children — one in every county, at least.

Of the 60,000 children born in Maryland last year, 3,000 of them will carry the cystic fibrosis gene, which causes a lung-clogging mucus, infection, and eventually death.

Mrs. Barbara Mandel is the Maryland fund chairman.

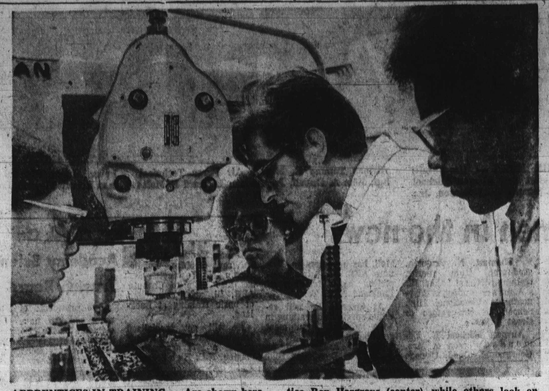
When Baltimore's Mitchell and Walter Dean took the time to journey to practice sessions, it was for those kids, represented at the game by little Mike, the state's poster child.

Gov. Mandel who grinned more than he has in months, said, "This is one game we didn't play by the rules," and he invited little Mike to the first day of the session.

All in all, it was a lot of fun for some tense elected officials who agreed with House coach Frank Shore that no matter what the outcome, it was worth it to get in shape for the grueling session ahead. You can't say they weren't warned.

"It's not how you play, it's how you vote," according to the referee-governor, who may take his whistle back with him to Annapolis.

But they did raise nearly $1,500 for the kids. And the look on little Mike's face was a Christmas gift to the players that was almost greater than the gift they gave to him.



APPRENTICES IN TRAINING — Are shown here at General Electric's Appliance Park-East, Columbia. A demonstration in milling in the apprentice training program is being conducted by apprentice Ron Hargrove (center), while others look on (from left) Janet McPherson, Balus Glover and (far right) Clifford Giles.

Druid Y plans Yule parties

The Druid Hill Branch YMCA holiday hours will be limited to 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. from Dec. 23 through Dec. 30. Activities will be offered for both boys and girls between the ages of 9 and 17 years.

Some of the highlights for the Christmas schedule include a day camp reunion and bean feast on Dec. 26, physical fitness awards day on Dec. 27 and a skating party for senior members and friends on Dec. 28. The skating party will be held in York, Penn.

Also there will be a "Sleep-In For Pee Wee" cadet and junior members at a $2 admission fee and a swish party and hop for junior and senior members and friends.

Youths interested in participating in these activities should call the YMCA at 523-4464.

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PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

Dr. Phillips, Dr. Davis installed

Two prominent black dentists have been installed as officers of the Baltimore City Dental Society.

Robert M. Phillips, a private dentist on Edmondson Ave., is now vice president of the large local American Dental Association component.

He is a native of Charlotte, N.C., and a graduate of Howard University Dental School in Washington.

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Dr. Phillips, who holds a B.S. degree from West Virginia State College and a B.A. from Johnson C. University in Charlotte, is a trustee of the National Dental Association and a member of numerous professional and dental organizations.

He is past president of the Maryland Dental Society and Chi Delta Mu Fraternity.

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In addition to Dr. Phillips, Dr. Billy D. Davis, also of Edmondson Ave., was installed to the Dental Society's executive board.

A private dentist, he is part-time director of Dental Service for the Sinai-Druid Pediatric Comprehensive Medical Center on North Ave.

A native of Greenville, N.C., Dr. Davis was also graduated from Howard University Dental School.

He received his B.S. degree from St. Augustine College in Raleigh, N.C.

Dr. Davis is president of the Maryland Dental Society and a member of the Maryland Society of Periodontology as well as many other dental organizations.

The Baltimore City Dental Society is a professional organization actively involved in the education of the public toward dental health.

DECEMBER 23

"The Shoemaker and the Elves," "The Steadfast Tin Soldier" and "The Town Musicians," films at the Pratt Library's Edmondson Avenue Branch, 2 p.m.

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cated look, fitted the description of tered the ball were lovely Jeanne Cooper and Ruth Hunt. Jeanne, very romantic, in a longsleeved black knit.

The fitted gown had a row of tiny ruffles around the hemline. Sophisticated Ruth's gown, smart indeed, in a one piece floor length gown.

The grey wool skirt was trimmed at the bottom in midnight black velvet to match her long-sleeved black velvet bodice.

300 GUESTS

Over 300 guests danced to the music of the Dual Tonal.

During the frequent intermissions, guests had a chance to chat and enjoy refreshments.

Attractive, Barbara Davis, wife of Dr. Billy D. Davis (dentist) was resplented in a bitter sweet, orange velvet palazzo pants an exciting halter vet palazzo pants set. The rib sleeveless sweater had an exciting halter back.

Ruteena Black, author of "Save the peice beige ensemble designed especially for Dionna Gayle's Shop. By the way, Dionna Gayle has the most exclusive women's shop in Columbia (soul sister).

Pretty, Rena Clay, wife of Dr. Earl Clay, was very chic (as always) in a brown long gown with matching brown and white blazer.

Louise Tildon, wife of Provident Hospital Associate Director, Charles Tildon, very smart in a light blue metallic three-piece pants suit; the jacket was trimmed with snow white metallic around the front of the fashionable ensemble.

At one time during the festive evening, all guests' attention was on Lesia Cooper, a freshman at Morgan State College, using the teenage dance technique with her father, Dr. James Cooper, who expressed difficulty in following her (but he tried).

Lesia, was a perfect young hostess, very stunning in a deep wine long gown with long sleeves accenting white lace around the cuffs.

FOUNDER'S DAY

The Columbia Alumnae Chapter of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., will observe Founder's Day, Saturday, January 6, at the Urban Life Center in the American City Building.

Guest speaker will be Brin Hawkins, Eastern Regional Director of Delta Sigma Theta Sorority. A buffet luncheon will be served at noon. Mrs. Mary G. Carter is Founder's Day Chairman.

GET WELL

Get well wishes are extended to our Jack and Jill President, lovely, Mrs. Irene Dandridge, who is recuperating at her beautiful Spring Pool Lane home.

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PHI DELTA KAPPA

rority of Phi Delta Kappa held its festive Yuletide luncheon at the Holiday Inn downtown on Saturday. The group honored five sorors who recently retired from the Baltimore City School system. Honorees were Mesdames Carrie Johnson, assistant principal at Carver High; Beatrice Rawlings, Area Director of Area F; Jeanetta Johnson, senior teacher; Thelma Rice, past basileus and classroom teacher and Clarice Roberton, who spent nearly 40 years as teacher of kindergarten, first and second grades.

Soror Wilhelmina R. Duvall was chairman of the affair, and committee members were Sorors Ellen Russell, Mildred Harriday, Emma Davis, Della Macer and Orangie Epps.

The air was filled with goodies, laughter and best wishes for sorors who have given their best years to the children of the community.

Soror Wilhelmina R. Duvall presided at the afternoon meet. Soror Mildred W. Harriday brought greetings. Special music was furnished by Miss Lorraine Clark, voice student at Peabody and Mrs. Elmira Miller, retired music teacher. Mrs. Miller lifted smiles and eyebrows as she pantomimed her latest creation set to Schubert's "Impromptu."

The theme and variations were dedicated to the retirees. They told of different phases in the life of a teacher.

RETIREES SPEAK

Each honoree told of what retirement means to her. Soror Rawlings remarked, "I feel that I have earned retirement."

She felt a measure of success and gratitude to God, family and co-workers. "Now it's time for retrospection and renewal of worlds to conquer," she added.

Sorors Constance Jefferies, Fannie Lawson and Emma Davis told of the hardships and beauties the honorees shared while in the school system. They presented them gifts on behalf of the sorority.

The basileus, Lucille Johnson, reminded the recent retirees that God left something for them to do so they will not become bored with life but find joy in creating, thinking, planning, working and reaching satisfaction in their new endeavors.

About that day were Sorors Elizabeth Henderson, Della Macer, Bertha Cross, Louise Dennis, Laura Whitfield, Nellie Bowie, Ellen Russell, Amy Weaver, Gladys Wallace.

And, Sorors Fannie Lawson, Josephine Landsay, Virgie Walls, Emma Davis, Lucille Johnson, Isabelle Gardner, Frances Thompson, Wilhelmina Duvall.

Also, Sorors Mildred Harriday, Alice Ford, Arnetta Woodlon, Ruth Marshall, Anne L. Payne, Elaine Nickens, Bessie Anderson, Dorothy F. Bennett.

Sorors Ruby Freeland, Elmira Collins, Lois Kyler, Azalee Portee, Ardina Dixon, Ruth Fauntleroy, Carolyn Willis, Anna Mae Gillings, Ida Berry.

Sorors Willie Mae Stanley, Ethel Clarke, Elizabeth Young, Bennie Rogy, Mildred Barclay, Jessie Dawson, Sinela Chaney, Alberta Holmes, Ruperta Waters.

Sorors Helena Wright, Ethel Hunter, Constance Jefferies, Mary S. Thompson, Leana Perrell, Thelma Rice, Carrie Johnson, Beatrice Rawlings, Jeanette Johnson.

"A CHRISTMAS PAINT-IN"

It was a beautiful, bright Saturday morning and all of the 21 eager young participants had assembled at Paul and Betty Walker's home in the Village of Long Reach. The occasion was a "Christmas Paint-In" — the first activity of a monthly Children's Workshop designed and conducted by Betty.

Organized around the concept that children function best when relaxed and experiencing good vibrations, the Jackson Five sound greeted the children, creating the mood and providing the inspiration.

Guided gently by the hostess, the youthful group began its creative efforts with a discussion on the meaning of "Christmas. And a most sophisticated discussion it was! Not only were there words like "Santa Claus," "toys," "Christmas trees" and "Christmas lights" bandied around, but there was an animated discussion on the deeper level of spirituality, as the "tots" spoke naturally and comfortably of God, Baby Jesus, Peace and Love. And it is this child-like range from innocence and play to depth and sophistication that we see artistically revealed now at Kahler Hall where their paintings are on exhibit.

According to Mrs. Walker, "When one looks at anything through the eyes of a child, one's vision is sharpened and a new dimension is added to the adult mind." Visit this lovely exhibit and ponder, as the children did, the true, varied and complete meanings of Christmas.

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Divorces Filed

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Divorces Granted

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