THE STATE THINGS

Open season on Mandel

By Don and Val Hymes

Oh, what a crop of governors to choose from!

Take your pick, voters. There's one for every taste. The apathy that's been evident among the electorate and in the lower slots on the ballot does not extend to the number one position. The reason: a growing feeling that Marvin Mandel is vulnerable.

Governor-lieutenant governor slates were formed right and left last week, some of them running so hard they are already tripping over each other. Take last Thursday in Annapolis, for example:

Within a couple of hours, first our Democratic incumbent, Marvin Mandel, held his news conference. Then his primary opponent, Sen. George Snyder, filed. Then GOP Rep. Lawrence Hogan announced he's ready to take on the fellow with the pipe in the general election.

Just the day before, another GOP governor candidate, Louise Gore, was in Annapolis on Bicentennial Commission business. Just two days earlier, two more Baltimore area Democrats — attorney Morgan Amaimo and engineer-developer Howard Gates — also filed for governor. The week before, Democrat Wilson Barnes, a retired appellate judge, signed up for the same race.

That means that with the filing deadline not yet passed at this writing, there are six slates taking aim at Mandel — four in the primary.

It could have been worse. For a while, there was talk that Barbara Mandel might run against her estranged husband. And then there was old faithful George P. Mahoney, who has lost so many times for governor he decided instead to muddle the already murky Baltimore County executive race.

Mandel says he doesn't mind the crowded track at all. "That's what makes a good race," he says, insisting that he will not engage in a campaign of innuendoes even if the others do. Then he quickly follows that remark with a sly jab at an opponent.

For example, he noted that Hogan shouldn't take too much time away from his important job as member of the House Judiciary Committee. As for Barnes, he hinted that Barnes' gripe about Mandel's integrity was based on the fact that Mandel didn't name him chief judge.

Political observers and reporters have tended to brush off — even laugh off — the impact of the Snyder-Pressman ticket, at one point even likening the two to Abbott and Costello.

Yet Hyman Pressman, the Baltimore City comptroller, is a veteran political war horse known for his nonstop, though often telling, oratory. And Snyder is indefatigable and irrepressible in his attacks on Mandel.

"They will be like ornery bees," said one long-time Mandel watcher. "They won't let him alone. But Hogan will hurt him worse."

The competition doesn't bother Mandel, he insists, because "serious candidates make good elections." And besides, they will dilute his opposition to the point where organized politics may once again carry the day.

That's what is ironic — the very process now under fire will be desperately needed by those who don't have the money to hire an image-maker, the only other way to win a statewide election without a machine.

Mandel doesn't have the same image-makers he had in 1970. (Hogan is already quoting one of them, Joseph Napolitan, as saying he puffed his Mandel polls to keep Shriver out). Mandel also doesn't have as much money from his so-called million-dollar fund-raiser as he is supposed to have.

But Mandel doesn't have to worry if the dollar bills are coming and where the advance men are going. Those are the real crucial factors in a campaign.

Hogan's early breaking of his own press embargo when announcing his candidacy was inexcussable, but human.

Snyder's late arrival and street serenade in duet of his statement, when confronted by cameras, was understandable but amateurish.

Even if they don't know the political ropes, Snyder, Barnes, Gates, and even Gore, have already shouted out their goals in this campaign — to do something about the Mandel reward system. Such a system, we have learned, can be criminal or legal, but it has tainted Maryland's name.

Without the machinery, however, that makes any system work, and without the money to build an image, their shouts may be ignored by the voters who don't know them.

And that's why Hogan, the contender who best understands the political and PR ropes, stands to hurt Mandel the most.

In another irony, Hogan's membership on the committee contemplating the impeachment of the leader of his own party — the President — gives Hogan a daily platform and media coverage even Mandel couldn't buy.

EXECUTIVE PROGRAMS

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Woodson Elementary lists graduates

Paul L. Vance, Deputy Superintendent of Executive Matters of Baltimore City Public Schools was the guest speaker at the 6th grade Closing Exercises at the Carter G. Woodson Elementary School No. 160.

Mr. Vance gave inspiration and challenge to parents and students. The challenge to parents was that all 75 of 6th graders would complete public school education together in 1989 when they graduate from senior high school.

Mr. Vance recalled it takes $9,000 to educate one child from kindergarten through grade 12. With such an investment in each child, a great deal will be exected from them in 1980.

Mr. Vance challenged the students to "Reach for the Stars, but if you can't reach them, you will at least fall in the tree tops."

Mrs. Ruth J. Pratt, principal, introduced Mr. Vance who is a native Philadelphian.

Through the Rockefeller Foundation, he has served as administrative Intern under Dr. Ronald N. Patterson, superintendent of schools.

Enclosed is the program and list of graduates.

Mr. Vance is presently working on a doctorate degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

The 1974 class includes: Patricia Askins, Brenie Bailey, April Barnes, Teresa Barnes*, Donna Beale**, Myrika Burns*, Joann Campbell, Barbara Carter, Danielle Carter, Yvette Carter, Synora Childs, Denise Clark, Annette Conway, Angela Cromwell, Wanda Eaddy, Lyndora Fagan, Charlene Fletcher**, Andrea Harding, Earlene Harris, Bianca Harvey*, Lori Hayes, Vondelayo Henson, Natonya Hudson*, Barbara Hunter**, Tracey Johnson*, Brenda Lee, Patricia Leak*, Lisa Mason, Flicia Nettles, Joyce Pearmon, Lorrine Pinkney, Tyra Pinsands*, Dedra Sheppard, Maxine Shields*, Yvonne Tate**, Monica Thomas*, Valerie Thomas**, Wanda Thompson**, Audrey Townes, Kendra Travers*, Henriea Aillis, Marina Wilson,

Michael Brogden, Cecil Clopton, Oliver Collins, Antonio Cunningham, Jason David, Ollen Douglass**, Anthony Falcon, David Garner, Jerome Grayson**, Tyrone Grayson*, Louis Jackson, Cornell James**, Marshall Jefries, Martin Johnson, Michael Jones, Paul Madison, Kermit Matthews, Myron McLaughlin, Charles Meyers, Michael Moten,

Joseph Peterson, Andre Russell, James Shields, Jeffrey Thomas, Kenneth Tongue, Charles Traynham, Marando Warthen, Michael Waters**, Jeffrey White, Lonnie Wilson, Robert Woodard, Robert Woodson**

*"A" HONOR ROLL
**"B" HONOR ROLL

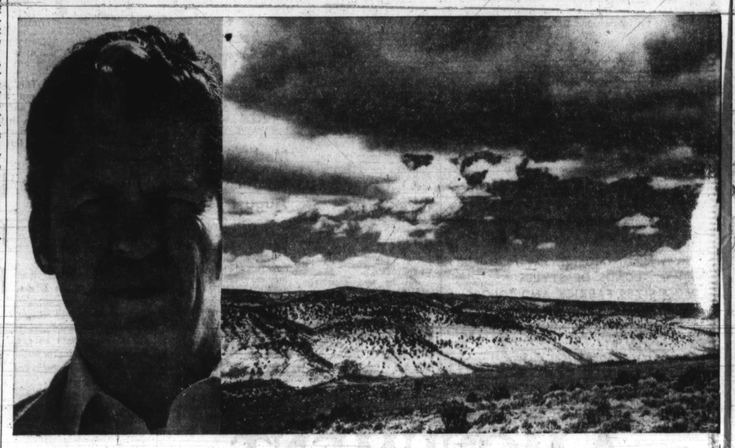
Lemon-aid for menthol.

For a fresher taste and a smoother cool, try the one and only lemon menthol. Twist 100's.

Twist
Lemon Menthol 100's

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

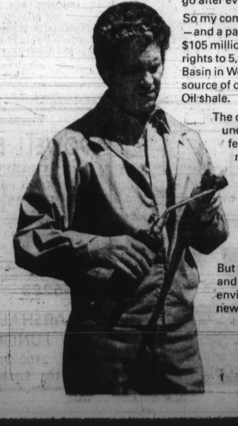
17 mg "tar", 13 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report March '74.



"We bid $105 million for oil shale rights on 5,000 acres of Colorado land.

It's a new source of billions of barrels of oil-and no foreign power can turn it off."

— K. L. Berry, chemical engineer, Amoco



The way our country needs oil, we have to go after every source open to us.

So my company—Amoco Oil Company—and a partner company just committed $105 million each to the U. S. Government for rights to 5,000 acres of land in the Piceance Basin in Western Colorado to develop a source of oil that's virtually untapped. Oil shale.

The oil shale on our lease runs underground from 200 feet to 900 feet deep. And we'll have to use mining techniques to get at it. The oil shale itself is simply rock with solid oil layered through it. There's so much oil in the shale from Western Colorado it will actually burn. (Matter of fact, cowboys used to burn oil shale in their campfires).

But to get the oil from the rock—and do it in a way that respects the environment—will take a whole new technology.

That means time—and tremendous costs and risks. And that's why no one has attempted a shale project of this magnitude before.

But the potential is also tremendous. We estimate that the shale oil locked in those Colorado rocks can increase our country's total oil reserves by billions of barrels.

We're betting we can lick the problems and come up with the oil our country needs at prices people can afford. And the stakes are high—ultimately we'll spend over $2 billion over the next 8 to 10 years to get this oil to market.

But we're going to get it there—and keep it flowing. Once we do, our country will be just that much less dependent on foreign sources. And we think that's good for all of us.

AMOCO

Lottery: Now 2 games in town!

50 WIN $50,000

The MARYLAND STATE Lottery

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Plus Weekly Car and Cash Bonus Prizes!

Baltimore Afro American

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Founded Aug. 13, 1892 — LATE CITY EDITION

82nd Year, No. 96 — BALTIMORE, MD., JULY 13, 1974 — 20 CENTS — ONE YEAR $10.00

DEL. JAMES A. (TURK) SCOTT in January, 1973 swearing-in ceremonies at the State House in Annapolis was accompanied by his 18-year-old daughter, Miss Tina Scott.
(AFRO staff photo by Scott Pomemore)

JULY 13 ANNIVERSARY OF MYSTERIOUS MURDER

Who killed Del. Turk Scott?

Del. James A. (Turk) Scott called the AFRO the Sunday afternoon before he was killed in the underground parking lot where he lived in Sutton Place. He said his attorney was out of town and he wanted to talk about "lies" some witnesses were telling in Federal Court about his being involved in a $ multi-million dope ring.

His attorney, Nelson R. Kandel, was in Europe on vacation.

The following Friday, July 13, 1973 Del. Scott was executed gangland style in the underground garage of the plush apartment house.

Two guns, a shot gun and a hand gun, blasted as he got out of his car. There was talk that a few moments earlier he had asked his girlfriend to go on up on the elevator. They had just come from the Playboy Club. It was a little after 1 a.m. that day usually described as "bad luck." The murder is still unsolved. No investigation is underway.

* * *

Since then the legislator has been described nationwide in magazines and news media as "one of the biggest of dope dealers in the states" and directly under New York's Frank Matthews who has dodged a Federal indictment and $5 million bail over a year.

However, close friends describe Turk as generous, kind and a good businessman, engaged in insurance brokerage and former owner of a Greenmount Ave. tavern.

The son of a prominent family of ministers was indicted for the murder but found not guilty.

The mystery remains after one year as to whether Del. Scott was slain by New York members of the Mafia dope circle, or some henchman hired by high-up Maryland state government officials "entangled with him." "Afraid he might talk and expose them" was the word.

* * *

Shortly after the murder, reliable sources told the AFRO the last time Del. Scott was seen in familiar haunts, he was in a heated argument in the parking lot of a downtown Baltimore steak house.

Along with him were a fellow member of the House of Delegates, two Italians in a white car and a local recording firm owner. They are said to have told him to "switch lawyers" and "take the rap" if he wanted to live.

Scott is quoted as saying, "No way."

DR. KING V. CHEEK gives only 7 weeks notice

Dr. Cheek quits Morgan

By Bill Rhoden

"I'm not running after money," said Dr. King V. Cheek just moments after announcing that he was resigning as president of Morgan State College.

The 37-year-old college mentor made the surprise announcement Thursday of the Board of Trustees for Maryland State Colleges.

Dr. Cheeks leaves Morgan to become vice president for Planning and Program Development at the Union for Experimenting Colleges and Universities in Yellow Spring, Ohio.

He has been a trustee at that institution since 1970.

* * *

The departing Morgan president said he was offered the post over five months ago, although "we never talked in concrete terms until recently.

It's a decision I've been weighing during the last two months," said Cheek, "but I didn't make the decision until early this week (Monday)."

Although he refused to disclose his salary, Dr. Cheek said, "I'm not going there at a financial loss. It's an attractive financial offer." Cheek's salary at Morgan is $33,000.

"I'm leaving," he said, "because this is a national opportunity in an area to which I am committed. He added: "A man has to constantly deal in way in which he can make a positive impact; you've got to make a distinction between success, satisfaction and fulfillment."

* * *

Dr. Cheek came to Morgan in January, 1971 as successor to President Emeritus Dr. Martin Jenkins.

His resignation comes at a time when the college is preparing for implementation of a broad based desegregation plan which he himself helped formulate.

It also comes at a time when Morgan, along with Coppin State, faces financial problems.

* * *

"Of course, there will be those who speculate that I'm leaving because of college problems and problems with the state," said Cheek, adding "the state does have problems, but that is not my reason for leaving."

The resignation is effective Aug. 31 which, by Dr. Cheek's own admission is short notice.

"But I think an extended

(Continued on Page A-3)

20,000 bodies to go for re-burial at Woodlawn Cemetery

2 graveyards to be moved

RESURRECTION DAY will come early (next year) for the more than 20,000 deceased persons buried over 150 years at St. Peter's Cemetery on Moreland Ave. off Bentalou St.
(AFRO staff photo by Roman Hankewycz)

Catholics to sell inner city graveyards

By Bryan Holt

What is going to happen when cemeteries in the inner-city start to move corpses up to 150 years old into the suburbs? The city of Baltimore may find out soon enough.

The Maryland State Legislature, in its last session, passed a bill to permit the Catholic St. Vincent's and St. Peter's cemeteries to move the dead to Woodlawn Cemetery in Baltimore County.

* * *

St. Peter's graveyard, off the 1400 block of Bentalou St. in West Baltimore, is over 150 years old and has some 20,000 bodies, according to Percy Gillard, caretaker.

St. Vincent's cemetery in Clifton Park in East Baltimore dates back to the pre-Civil War period and has over 2,000 recorded graves.

Both graveyards are inactive. No burials have taken place at St. Peter's since 1972 and none at St. Vincent's since 1955.

Mr. Gillard has been caretaker over 65 years and is very much aware of the faults at St. Peter's.

He told the AFRO, "It

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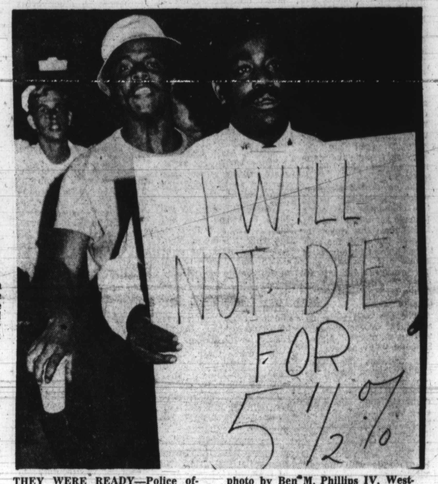

THEY WERE READY—Police officers had posters already made and went off the job citywide at 8 Thursday night. In AFRO staff photo by Ben M. Phillips IV, Western District officers join the protest. (For more photos see back page).

Police strike brings looting

The majority of Baltimore's police force walked off the job at midnight Friday morning, just hours after Gov. Mandel placed the Maryland National Guard on emergency standby.

Police in the Southwestern District and in scattered areas around the city struck several hours before Police Council 27 president Thomas Rapanotti called for an all-out strike.

Police Headquarters reported limited looting in the 500 and 600 blocks of N. Gay St. and by 12:10 a.m. it had spread to the 700 block. Some police were on the scene "but not many," one area resident told the AFRO.

Neighbors report at approximately 12:25 a.m. Friday a mob of teenagers broke into the Harlem Park Ethical Pharmacy at Harlem and Schroeder.

A spokesman from the pharmacy told the AFRO, "They took typewriters, adding machines, television set and over $1,000 in cash.

"We will be open today as usual for business." Very few drugs were taken from the store.

Neighbors began calling police but it was 35 minutes before they arrived. When the two policemen came they stood in front of the drug store, but would not go in!

THE MAYOR

At 11 p.m. Thursday night, Mayor Schaefer announced that the city need not anticipate a full scale strike nor expect the National Guard to be called. He did, however, admit to talking with Governor Mandel earlier.

Maj. Gen. Edwin Warfield, National Guard commander, told the AFRO at 10 p.m. that the governor called him an hour earlier and asked how many troops he had and how quick could they be called.

"If necessary, we can call the entire Guard (8,000), but I don't think we will need that many," he reasoned. "If the city needs us, I could put 250 military police together in four hours," Maj. Gen. Warfield promised.

The mayor also announced that he is seeking an injunction to force the policemen back to work.

"Injunctions and courts don't fight crimes, only police do," Rapanotti retaliated.

NEWS ANALYSIS

Do strikes really solve anything?

By Fletcher Roberts

Are strikes by municipal employees really the surest means of alleviating the deepening economic woes which threaten most major urban centers, including Baltimore?

Sure, everybody wants more money, but at what cost?

Before any workable solutions can be advanced, however, a number of fiscal realities must be faced.

Accepting Mayor Schaefer's often repeated claim that the city of Baltimore is 'broke', from whence is the money to come? More taxes?

* * *

There is already talk around City Hall of a $1.25 property tax increase for next year.

Wage increases, moreover, would only serve to further raise the costs of production and ultimately the price paid by the consumers—a phenomenon known to economists as the

(Continued on Page A-2)

"PIGTOWN" RESIDENTS TERRORIZED FOR FOUR DAYS

50 police subdue violent white mobs

Approximately 50 tactical police officers were rushed into southwest Baltimore's "Pigtown"-Morrell Park area this week to protect black residents from roving bands of riotous white youths.

Nearly 100 persons, mostly women and children living in the vicinity of S. Fulton and Eagle St., lived in four days of fear after white youths began throwing bricks and bottles at their homes and automobiles Friday night.

Police found no apparent reason for the attacks. However one rumor circulated that a black woman allegedly smacked a white youth.

As attacks escalated, police arrested over 60 persons, mostly white, Saturday, Sunday and Monday night.

"I think we've turned the corner with this situation," Maj. James Watkins, police community relations director told this reporter as delegation toured the area Tuesday afternoon. "With the help of the ministry, the situation is much better now."

Maj. Watkins was referring to the efforts of men like Fr. Damien Nalepa of St. Martin's Catholic Church who combed the

(Continued on Page A-2)

TO TEACH LAW — Larry S. Gibson, an attorney and member of the Board of School Commissioners, has been appointed an associate professor at the University of Maryland Law School.

Fr. Franklin still at Pen

Father Patrick Henry Franklin, pastor of St. Martin's Church of Christ on Orchard St., remains at the Penitentiary serving time on an 8-year term for a handgun violation.

The guilty verdict which brought the sentence stemmed from the December murder of 18-year-old James Lee Gregg of which the minister was found not guilty.

An appeal has been filed but the money needed to put up Franklin's $35,000 bail has not yet come from members who say they hope to have it soon through securing real estate.

ATHLETIC AWARD — Cheryl D. Dorsey, 1500, block North Smallwood St., has been awarded the Physical Fitness Certificate by the Samuel Ready School. Miss Dorsey is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Dorsey. The Ready School 9th grader plans to attend Carver Vocational Technical High School in September.

Inside

I can't stand it! — Fred Williamson on Monday night football. See the McKenzie Report inside today.

principals retire

The Department of Education has announced the retirement of 29 elementary school principals.

The retiring principals and their respective schools are:

REGION I

Mrs. Camilla Sherrard, Sir Robert Eden; Mrs. Mary G. Lewis Guilford Avenue; Wilfred Seaborne, Abbotson.

REGION II

Mrs. Irma Dancy, City Springs; Harold M. Galpern, Fort Worthington; Arthur Williams, Elmer A. Henderson; Thomas Wheeden Jr., Charles Carroll of Carrollton.

REGION III

Dallas Smith, Graceland Park-O'Donnell Heights.

REGION IV

Ms. Erma Grafton, Hamilton.

REGION V

Harry Levin, Arlington.

REGION VI

Stanley Curtain, Franklin D. Roosevelt; Daniel Brewington, Malcolm X; Mrs. Madessa H. Wallace, P.S. 55; Edward Spath, Mordecai

(Continued on Page A-3)

JOIN TODAY — The AFRO's 49th annual Clean Block campaign is now on. REGISTER your block TODAY. Application blanks appear in this edition.

MORE CITY WORKERS JOIN PROTEST AGAINST CITY

Strike may see watercut-off

By Dennis Schatzman

A city Water Filtration Plant employee told the AFRO that the word is spreading that the workers may walk off their jobs in sympathy of the 12-day-old sanitation/blue collar city worker strike. If that happens, the city's water supply distribution will be affected.

The informant, who works at the Montebello Filtration plant, 3300 Hillen Rd., overheard veteran employees talking of joining the strike. He asks that his name be withheld.

"You know as well as I that there might be trouble," an aide to Richard Kretzschmar, Chief of Water Division, told this reporter. "But I haven't heard of anything yet," he continued.

Workers who operate the Montebello and Ashburton (Druid Park) plants and also the city's manned pumping stations, are members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Union Local 44, the union now on strike.

"If the workers do decide to picket the plants, it will be a matter of whether the engineers will want to cross the picket line," the aide further said.

Zalmen Birnbaum, a Local 44 spokesman, could not substantiate the rumor. "The union has no plans to cut the city's water off," he told the AFRO Thursday.

JAIL GUARDS

Meanwhile, over 3600 jail guards, highway, recreas-

(Continued on Page A-2)