THE STATE OF THINGS

The best of both worlds

By Don and Val Hymes

Nobody, including George Snyder himself, thought he could beat Governor Marvin Mandel in the Democratic primary.

"But," said the Senate majority leader who has sparred with whom he calls "the man upstairs," for many years, "I'm sure going to have a lot of fun trying."

His strongest weapon was the corruption shadow over the Mandel administration. He was, in fact, one of the first to call attention to that shadow when he charged that consultants told his committee they were forced to contribute to Mandel's power brokers to get contracts.

Battle against machine

And in the battle against the machine, Snyder hoped to attract the younger and more disillusioned Democrats from the state's newer communities, people who might also want to clean out the so-called smoke-filled back rooms.

Ironically, it was those very communities and voters that caused Snyder's withdrawal.

And, ironically, it was for the very reasons he most abhors — the political organizations, the machines, the systems that perpetuate this system.

And most ironically, the Snyder withdrawal gave Montgomery and Prince George's Counties the first statewide acknowledgement that they have arrived politically, though not in the direction Snyder anticipated.

Washington suburbs

Although both counties have exhibited masterful leadership hundreds of times within their own borders and individually in Annapolis, to the rest of the state they were shrugged off as the "Washington suburbs."

Local and national—not state — issues tended to excite the voters there more, probably because so many of them depended on the federal and local governments for jobs.

They were Washington oriented. They shopped in D.C. and rooted for the Redskins rather than the Colts. Baltimore might as well have been in Indiana.

For two centuries, however, the power radiated from Baltimore, where state officials and city politicians "worked things out." The key to every county was easy to turn with one phone call from Baltimore to the central committee chairman.

Mandel's inexorable rise

The flight to the suburbs and subsequent reapportionment changed all that. At least it seemed that way when the courts spoke. But the clout stayed in Baltimore despite the census figures.

Wipe out Marvin Mandel's inexorable rise from Baltimore precinct worker to delegate to speaker to governor to national governors' chairman.

It wasn't because of his charisma or his kindness to reporters. It was because of what Mandel-watchers call "effectiveness" — the power to soothe, salvage, destroy or create politicians.

He could not, of course, do that alone. It takes an organization and a system. And that system, to Snyder's surprise, reached the Washington suburbs, too.

Two different worlds

Snyder called it "virtually impossible" for a candidate like him to reach the voters in that area.

Most people in Western Maryland and the Eastern Shore don't realize that a third of the state's population lives there.

They thought that putting Baltimore's Hyman Pressman on his ticket would help. Not in the Washington area, Snyder concluded. "It's two different worlds"

And it wasn't a question of money either, he said. "It's a closed door proposition, Certain guys get free rides."

Political leaders in Montgomery and Prince George's were slightly shocked by Snyder's statements. They insist they have combined the best of both worlds in their state-making processes involving all factions in local mini-conventions.

Open process

"It's an open process," said one miffed Prince George's Democrat. But those from both counties admitted that what the doors may be open, the options for newcomers were closed long ago.

And the doors didn't close overnight, as Snyder realized. It all goes back to those grass roots folks back home — the central committee members, the precinct workers, the election judges, bondsmen, notary publics sheriffs and clerks.

Some are elected, some appointed. Some are named by the governor, some by local elected officials supported by the governor.

It's a network, as Mandel has known for a long time and Snyder found out. It took cultivating and seasoning to the point where all local elected officials were entertained royally during the last session at the Governor's Mansion in regular super-stroking sessions.

The difference today from 1970 may be slight, but significant. At the latest sessions bringing the Baltimore boy-turned governor face to face with the Washington area "pols," Mandel did not do all the talking.

"We worked three years for this," said one. Four years ago we were snapping at each other, and he was calming us down. This year he wanted to know how we did it."

Transportation opens training for equal opportunity posts

The Maryland Department of Transportation has contracted the Baltimore Urban League, Inc. to conduct seminars on management-level responsibility for the Department's Equal Employment Opportunity programs, announced Transportation Secretary Harry R. Hughes.

The series of seminars begins in August and is designed to educate management personnel regarding civil rights law, the Department's own equal opportunity policies and the impact of any discrimination in managers' attitudes toward ethnic minorities and women. Contract costs are $34,000.

About 650 of the Department's supervisors are expected to attend the training seminars which the Urban League will conduct over a six-month period.

Seminars are held two days per week at various Transportation facilities throughout Maryland. The first session will take place Aug. 6 and 7 at the Motor Vehicle Administration's regional office in Mondawmin Shopping Center.

Baltimoreans at UL confab

Travis W. Vauls, Executive Director of the Baltimore Urban League; Dr. Carl M. Franklin, President of the Board; and Mr. Joseph L. Smith, Vice President of the Board are among the more that 5,000 persons attending the 64th Annual Conference of the National Urban League in San Francisco.

The nation's largest forum on race relations convened this year to discuss the theme of "Full Employment as a National Goal" and to examine alternatives to the nation's critical social and economic problems.

Leading personalities in the fields of business, government, labor, academia, and civil rights will converge on the San Francisco Hilton to exchange ideas, share information, and generally reaffirm commitments to the struggle for racial justice and equality.

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The Conference began July 28, when Vernon E. Jordon Jr., Executive Director of the National Urban League delivered the keynote address. It ended July 31, when Rev. Jesse Jackson addressed the final Conference Dinner.

Between these two events, there were speeches, panel discussions, research reports, and press conferences given by a cross-section of America's leadership.

Vice President Gerald R. Ford addressed a general conference luncheon and the next day a group of America's top black mayors will meet for the first time in a public discussion that the Urban League has labeled "Politics, '74."

Four plenary sessions focusing on the Conference theme examined such varied areas as the impact of health, education, and social welfare programs on economic security and the possibilities of full employment as an approach to reducing crime. The sessions brought together such diverse national personalities as Milton B. Allen, State's Attorney for Baltimore City; Patrick Murphy, former police commissioner of New York City; and Bobby Seale, co-founder of the Black Panther Party.

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This year's theme was an outgrowth of a commitment made by the League to work for a national policy that will provide everyone willing to work with a decent job at a decent salary.

The importance of the theme was underscored by the growing rate of unemployment in the nation and its growing impact on black communities where the unemployment rates are double those of whites.

Other employees from the Baltimore Urban League who attended the conference are Harold K. Kennedy, Deputy Director; Mrs. Edna DeCoursey Johnson, associate director of Consumer Services; Gary Burgess, associate director of Economic Development and Employment; Ms. Maggie C. Lane, associate director of Education and Youth Incentives; and Michael Butler, associate director of Health, Welfare, and Housing.

APL PHYSICIST ROBERT NEWTON points to pear-shaped model of the earth which his calculations helped to confirm. This study, made by satellite, brings an end to the age-old belief that the earth is round.

(Photo courtesy of Johns Hopkins U.)

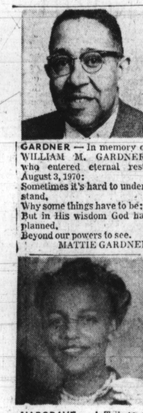
THE CHANGING WORLD

The earth is pear-shaped, not round

By Bryan D. Holt

You're told at an early age certain facts that will never change. You learn that no matter what new kinds of arithmetics are invented, 2 plus 2 will always be 4, and that no matter what technological advancements are made, the earth shall always be round. Right? Wrong.

This writer learned in the fifth grade that the earth is not round but pear-shaped. I remember drawing a picture of the earth in the shape of a pear and all my classmates laugned.



A method of navigation using orbiting satellites — developed by the U.S. Navy by Applied Physics Laboratory early in the nation's space program — has confirmed that the earth is pear-shaped

Steve Yionoulas, APL mathematician, told the AFRO, "To say that the earth is pear-shaped, period, would be wrong it needs explanation."

"It's a combination of shapes with distortions at points where the force of gravity is greatest. We have found that the radius at the North Pole is shorter than at the Anartic region—That accounts for the pear-like shape."

Mitchell to probe bias at Aberdeen

Calling a Regional Civil Service investigation of racial discrimination in the Weapons Processing Section at Aberdeen Proving Ground "a masterpiece of evasiveness," Cong. Parren J. Mitchell (D-7th-Md.) has written the commander at Aberdeen expressing his intention to visit that section Friday, August 2.

Cong. Mitchell has also written Mr. Elbert Guillory, Director, State of Maryland Commission on Human Relations, Baltimore, Maryland, asking Mr. Guillory to join him on the visit to Aberdeen Proving Ground.

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Cong. Mitchell has also challenged a 1973 Report on Racial Discrimination in job assignments and promotions done by a Security Specialist and submitted to the Commander at Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

Among five conclusions in that report, one was "there is no evidence of deliberate discrimination against any of the complaints by anyone presently in a managerial position." Mitchell stated, "this is the kind of bureaucratic, cover up talk that sickens me . . . discrimination, deliberate or non-deliberate, it's discrimination."

Court vacancies announced

There is currently one vacancy on the Supreme Bench of Baltimore and one vacancy in the District Court, according to an announcement of the Judicial Selection Commission for the Eighth Judicial Circuit.

The District Court vacancy is occasioned by the elevation of Judge John R. Hargrove to the Supreme Bench.

The Supreme Bench vacancy was brought about by the retirement of Judge Joseph L. Carter.

Each individual who desires to be considered for the vacancy must complete a specific questionaire which has been constructed by the commission.

Questionaries may be obtained from the several bar associations or the commission.

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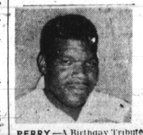

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