Dual birthday slayings net guilty verdict

By RAY ABRAMS

It was one of those things which could not have been expected, not from the way the evening had begun. Even now, six months later, there is still no explanation for what happened.

What had started out as a friendly birthday party for Miss Rachel Stanback at the 12½ Club last July 23, ended a few hours later in a bloodbath along the sidewalk in the 900 block Fairmount Ave.

Within minutes of a "minor disagreement," Miss Stanback was dying of a series of stab wounds inflicted by her boyfriend, Vernon (Red) Forbes, 34, of the 100 block N. Schroeder St. and he in turn was being beaten to death by Joseph Wilmer Green, 33, of the same block of Schroeder St., Rachel's half - brother.

Thursday, after a two-hour trial and three-hour deliberation of a jury, Green was found guilty of manslaughter.

He had crushed "Red's" skull with a heavy piece of wood after witnessing a knife fight between Forbes and his sister.

Judge Meyer M. Cardin, who heard the case in Criminal Court, postponed sentencing pending a possible motion for a new trial. The case will be back before the jurist Monday.

Green, who had pleaded innocent to the charges against him, took the stand in his own behalf. He had turned himself into the authorities four days after the killings.

While on the stand, his past record, including a 1949 manslaughter conviction, was brought out by Assistant State's Attorney James W. McAllister, the prosecutor. Green was defended by Russell White.

BOTH FORBES and the woman he had been fighting died within minutes of each other, both bleeding from deep chest wounds apparently inflicted by the use of the same knife.

An assistant medical examiner testified that Miss Stanback had been stabbed once through the heart and had suffered a series of knife wounds in the back. Her face had also been cut.

The cause of her death was attributed to the chest wound which had caused an inter-

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Appeal seeks Liberty Hghts. apartments

An appeal to construct a four - story 15 - unit apartment building at 2918 Liberty Heights Ave. is among several cases to be heard the coming Tuesday by the Board of Municipal and Zoning Appeals.

Others to be heard, beginning at 1 p.m. in Room 231, City Hall, include these appeals at these adresses.

1821 E. Chase St. — Use first floor front as a coin machine laundry outlet; 929 N. Carey St. —first floor carry out restaurant; 551 N. Fulton Ave. —to retain signs.

Also, 1724 Linden Ave. — to house five families; 300 N. Eden St. —request to continue grocery store, and 701-03 E. Preston St.—an appeal to subdivide tract into two lots.

Tymous to quit $9,500 CAA post

The resignation of William H. Tymous, fiscal officer of the Community Action Agency, to become effective Jan. 31 with salary until that time was noted Wednesday by the Board of Estimates.

The board's action came in granting a request for an overlap of salary to Herbert C. White, appointed to succeed him, while he is familiarizing himself with the work.

Mr. Tymous tendered his resignation, according to Parren J. Mitchell, CAA director, from the $9,500 a year post to seek a Civil Service Commission transfer. He was formerly an evening school instructor at Morgan State College.

He also worked with a Pennsylvania Ave., accountant firm.

Mr. White, his successor, comes from the staff of Charles L. Benton, city finance director.

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Trio off to W. Africa on business

Miss Thelma Miller, 5210 Kenilworth Ave., Mrs. Emma Kelly, 1616 Smallwood St., and John C. Hagan, 1705 Edmondson Ave., have flown to Dakar, Senegal in West Africa on a business venture.

They recently joined a young and growing corporation — Jody Internationale — which, sanctioned by both the United States and Senegalese governments, has been created to transplant American (primarily colored) business ventures to the new nations of West Africa.

Miss Miller and Mrs. Kelly are master beauticians and have been recruited to train operators abroad to staff beauty salons now on the drawing boards for several overseas cities.

Mr. Hagan is one of the owners of the successful Hilton Court Pharmacy Corporation in Baltimore and has been engaged in retail pharmacy for 14 years.

He will join the management team of Jody Internationale operating primarily from headquarters in Dakar.

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THE CORPORATION will import American cosmetics into 11 West African nations in addition to setting up dry cleaning and food processing industries and other businesses.

In a recent interview, Mr. Hagan refuted the notion that African women have no interest in hair styling. He explained that during colonial status, the high French protective tariffs kept American cosmetics out and European products were not suitable.

Now that Senegal is an independent nation, feminine members of their diplomatic corps are becoming increasingly interested in American techniques and products.

In fact, the wife of at least one highly placed government official is a large shareholder in Jody Internationale.

Businessmen get warning on center

Baltimore business - men were warned Wednesday night that if they are laggard in becoming involved in the formation of the proposed Small Business Development Center, scheduled to open here soon, it will "be taken over by political hacks."

Berkley G. Burrell, president, National Business League, sounded the warning while addressing the annual election meeting of the Small Businessmen's League at 2424 Pennsylvania Ave.

The center, to be funded by the Office of Economic Opportunity, is designed to aid small businessmen whose establishments are located in poverty - stricken areas.

It will be operated in conjunction with the Small Business Administration, but will be administered by the Community Action Agency, the city's anti - poverty arm.

THE OFFICE WILL be staffed by a $16,000 per year director, plus other employes whose salaries will range from $6,000 upwards, Mr. Burrell said.

Urging the 35 businessmen in attendance to "make sure you have your mouth in the formulation and execution of policy," Mr. Burrell declared:

"You don't need a political hack to run this center. You should be strong enough to veto the appointment of any director who does not meet your approval."

Pointing out that "you are helpless alone," the speaker told colleagues to unite now, because "without unity you

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LUCKY LADY — Mrs. Lucille Clark, 1700 block Gwynn Falls Pkwy., looks through opening that a few minutes before was the front wall of Moe's Lounge, 118 N. Greene. Mrs. Clark was at phone on this wall when truck crashed through Wednesday afternoon. "It sounded like an explosion," said Mrs. Clark, who dropped phone and ran all the the way to back of building before turning around. Woman patron seated at bar was slightly injured. Driver says gears locked.

Women steamed up about Castle St. horse stables

"No more horsing around" is the attitude of a group of East Baltimore housewives and mothers who are determined, once and for all, to rid their neighborhood (or better yet, the whole city) of "stinking, unsanitary and unbearable horse stables."

The women call themselves the "Horse Stable Committee of the 800 block N. Castle St.," and they all live in the area that surrounds the stables at 817 N. Castle.

"The stables become a worse mess each year," said Mrs. Katherine Johnson, mother of four and a 3 -year resident of a house directly across from the stables.

"In the summer it is awful," Mrs. Johnson continued her complaints. "Horses are constantly in front of our no one cleans it up unless it door. They make a mess and is my husband, myself or the children.

"Flies swarm around and never leave the area. Rats are becoming an ever increasing problem. Certainly the dangers of disease and health hazards are a part of it."

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ALL THE ladies want is that the City should outlaw the operation of stables in the inner city and in residential areas.

They also complain of the actions of the wagon drivers, namely, jockeys and — what have you. Committee members tell how unsold produce, fish, crabs, watermelons and other left - overs are dumped into alleys by their houses, creating more problems.

They admit this is not the action of the stable owners but insist the nuisance is created on account of the stable.

During the peak seasons from 20 to 30 horses and wagons are loaded and unloaded each day.

"They start out about six in the morning and there is no more sleep from then on for anyone in the neighborhood," complained another member.

"The foul language the men use is not fit to be heard."

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ANOTHER POINTED out that the stable owner has acres of land out in the county.

"Why can't he just move his whole operation out there," she asked.

The housewives realize that people who operate wagons are earning their living from what they sell and they are not trying to put anybody out of business.

One suggestion they offer is that horses be outlawed in the city. For the arabs and junkers they suggest the City or anti - poverty program should subsidize them by by making loans for them to buy trucks to work from.

The other, of course, is the removal of all stables from

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City Council calendar set on hearings

Baltimore's City Council reconvenes Monday evening, ending a holiday - recess period, and these key committee hearings are scheduled for earlier in the afternoon.

Executive Appointments

3 p.m. — Reappointments of H. Warren Buckler, Jr.; Dr. John S. Thomsen; Mrs. Katherine B. Massenberg and the Rev. Frank L. Williams, as members of the Baltimore Community Relations Commission.

Zoning Committee

2:30 p.m. ord. 1291 — Changing from residential use district to second commercial use district the property located on the West side of Dukeland St., north of Elliott Driveway.

Building Regulations Committee

2:30 p.m. Ord. 1162 — To permit construction and use of a garage for the storage of more than three motor vehicles on a portion of the premises, 1331 through 1341 Whatcoat St., said premises being within 300 feet of a church.

East - West Expressway Hearing

Wed. 7:30 p.m. Ord. 1246—Authorizing the acquisition by purchase and condemnation land between Franklin and Mulberry Sts., from Myrtle Ave. to Pulaski St.

BURHA to aid work plan

The Baltimore Urban Renewal and Housing Agency has agreed to participate in the Work Experience Program, sponsored by the city Department of Public Welfare, by assigning 20 men for a four - month training period to the maintenance staffs of BURHA's four high-rise public housing projects.

This program, which has been in operation for approximately two months is aimed at restoring to independence heads of families ance according to Miss Esnow receiving public assistance according to Miss Ether azarus, Welfare director Lazarus, Welfare director.

The program is funded by the Economic Opportunity Act and is open only to heads of families who are on the AFDC (Aid to Families of Dependent Children) rolls.

Richard L. Steiner, BURHA director, stated that his Agency is very happy to cooperate in a project which seems to have a high potential for reaching one of the basic problems of dependency. He furher stated that the range and scope of BURHA's maintenance program should offer the new project a variety of opportunities.

Mysterious death linked to robbery try

The mystery - death of a man found shot in the stomach in the 1600 block of N. Hilton St. Wednesday afternoon has been connected by police with an earlier attempted robbery of a real estate collector, during which one of the two hold - up men apparently was shot in the grapple for a gun.

The dead man's identity, which at first had baffled police, because he was found without personal papers in the alley off Hilton St., is given as James C. Taylor, 35, 2800 block Windsor Ave.

He was dead on arrival at Lutheran Hospital at 12:45 p.m. Police said an anonymous call later led them to his identity.

Charged with his death the same afternoon in Homicide Court was Hyman Berger, 62, 3700 block Clarks Lane, owner of the Berger Realty Co., 100 block N. Paca St.

He was released on his own recognizance by Judge Robert B. Watts.

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WESTERN DISTRICT police said Mr. Berger was making collections in the 2300 block W. North Ave. about noon when he was grabbed around the neck by one man and told by another with his hand in his pocket, "This is a hold up."

Witnesses told police that as the men were struggling,

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BUSINESSMEN ALERTED — Berkley G. Burrell (standing), president, National Business League, warned local small businessmen Wednesday to keep close watch over the sponsorship of the Office of Economic Opportunity. Here he talks to slate of officers of the small Businessmen's League, all of whom were returned to office following annual election. From left are Roosevelt Nixon, secretary; Edward Carroll, treasurer; Ernest Senior, vice president, and Leroy O. Dyett, president.

$50 newstip pot shared by several; checks in the mail

Readers who were FIRST to report on the assault of a school child, the near - fatal stabbing of a barber, a robbery, a variety of accidents share the week's $50 newstip jackpot.

Their checks are in the mail. YOU can also win CASH for your news tips. Just be FIRST to call AFRO City Desk, [illegible] and say, 'I've got a newstip.'

SWIMMING POOL BY JUNE '66

Camp Mohawk Mothers' pool plea approved

The Camp Mohawk Mothers' Club appeal for a swimming pool by the opening of the YMCA camp this summer has been approved.

The Metropolitan YM Board of directors meeting on Tuesday unanimously agreed to the proposal for construction of an Olympic size pool at their Huntingtown, Md., camp.

Under the plan, the Y agrees to borrow the estimated $60,000 to finance it, and the Mothers' Club will work to bring enrollment up to 100 campers a week.

A. P. Moss, camp director, said construction will likely get under way in March.

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LAST MONTH, members of the Mothers' Club, made their plea for the pool at what was called an 'unprecedented' meeting with the Metropolitan Camps Committee.

At that time, Herbert A. Davis, chairman, said such a meeting 'was the first of its kind in the history of the camp committee.'

Mrs. Margaret Ross, president, and co-founder with Mrs. Lena K. Lee, the attorney, led the discussion

They asserted a swimming pool was needed 'to assure maximum safety and healthy swimming conditions."

Previously, swimming has been in the Patuxent River which has become a safety hazard because of high tide and upstream pollution.

It has become increasingly hazardous through the years,' the mothers said.

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OTHER SPOKESMEN were five other mothers whose children have attended the camp a total of 53 camping weeks.

They were Mrs Marjorie Green, Mrs. Mamie Jones, Mrs. Gloria Jones, Mrs. Roberta Keets and Mrs. Elizabeth Moss.

Supporting the mothers were members of the Y's Camp Mohawk Committee headed by J.A.B. Callis Mr. Callis read a resolution which said the committee was supporting 'any move which will provide a pool by June 1966.'

Dr. Houston R. Jackson, another member of the committee told of the group's enthusiasm for the pool because of the 'exceptional leadership,' and devotion of the camp director.

Other members of the Metropolitan Camps Committee are: Dr. George M. Crawford, Philip W. Chase Jr., Carl Dashiells, Milton A. Dugger, the Rev. J. Melvin Griffin, Donald L. Tate, Charles Moylan Jr., and Dr. Herbert R. Steiner.

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PRIOR TO this week's approval of the pool, the Mohawk Mothers canvassed parents to determine whether they would pay a $7 increase in fees in order to help finance the pool.

Ninety-nine percent of the letters which came back said they would support it, Mrs. Ross announced.

In addition, the mothers'

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Mayor sets hearing on vacant houses

Mayor Theodore R. McKeldin will hold a public hearing at 11 a.m. Tuesday in his City Hall office on the vacant house or so - called "straw man" ordinance.

The ordinance has been passed by the City Council and is now awaiting final signature by the mayor.

The principle purpose of the ordinance is to reduce the city's financial commitment for repairs, rehabilitation or demolition of properties which have, to all intents, been abandoned by their previous owners through "straw party" conveyances or similar subterfuges.

Councilman William D. Schaefer (5th D.), a principal sponsor of the ordinance, charged this type of subterfuge was responsible for numerous run - down houses in various city areas, which tended to encourage blight.

The ordinance was bitterly fought in Council passage. The hearing Tuesday is to allow both sides a final say.

100 registered this week

Who should register.

Those persons over 21 years of age who have lived in Baltimore for one year or more—and are not yet registered to vote.

Where to register — Supervisors of Elections, ground flor of People's Court Building, Gay and Fayette Sts.

Hours you can register—Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Thursday 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Total registered for Nov. 1960 election 105,306
Total registered for May, 1962 primary, 115,761.
Registered this week period, 100.
Total registered for Nov., 1964 election 132,687.

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Friday	8	3	0
Monday	20	3	0
Tuesday	19	0	0
Wednesday	15	2	0
Totals	84	12	4

Pickets Going To Mrs. Molofsky's Home In Liquor Fight

(STORY IN COLUMN 6)

WIFE SHOT DEAD IN MOTHER'S HOME

(STORY IN COLUMN 3)

Policeman Recalls The Good Old Days
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Smoking Students Receive Warnings
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CORE to voters: fill City Hall

CORE this week called on supporters of fair housing in Baltimore to fill up City Hall for the next three City Council meetings to emphasize their concern over the killing of the open occupancy ordinance.

In a leaflet headed "Three Times" and including the support of the Federation of Civil Rights Organizations, voters are urged to "surround City Hall, fill City Hall and face your councilmen."

"Last Monday night," the leaflet declares, "must be the last rejection. You must stand up and be counted (in silence) before the next 3 City Council meetings."

The next meetings of the City Council will be Monday, Jan. 24, Monday, Jan. 31 and Monday, Feb. 7, each session beginning at 5:30 p.m.

Mrs. Barbara Mills and Sampson Green, co-chairmen of CORE's housing committee may be contacted for additional information. The CORE office is at 2316 W. North Ave. and the telephone number is 667-5034.

CORE said it had learned that realtors and apartment house owners and managers have been "feeling something" due to its demonstrations this summer and fall.

"We know that the politicians are worried about the 'mood' of the colored community and the explosive situation that is being generated in the ghetto. . . . The pressure is being felt, the opposition is worried," CORE said.

This is the first time that Baltimoreans have been called upon to fill the Council chambers to emphasize their concern over failure of the body to act on civil rights measures.

GOP raps Demos on housing bill

The Baltimore City Young Republican Club has blasted what it called "the unwillingness and inability" of the all-Democratic City Council "to propose and enact a constructive fair housing ordinance."

In a resolution proposed by Arthur Curtis the club called for the introduction and passage of legislation meeting the following requirements:

1) "the sale, rental or financing of any dwelling place shall be transacted without discrimination on the basis of race, creed, color or national origin"

2) "the sale or rental of owner occupied private dwellings shall be excepted" and

3) "that such legislation shall carefully define all violations and penalties contained therein."

In an issue paper prepared by Frank Mercerat, discrimination was described as a threat to the free enterprise system.

He pointed out that the preservation of this sys-

—See Housing bill, Page C-1

Tighten security for Veneys' trial

Baltimore and Frederick security officers are busy setting the stage for the first scene of the Veney Brothers' trial.

The AFRO learned Thursday that both Earl and Samuel Veney may make the 50-mile trip to court in two weeks.

A hearing has been scheduled for Feb. 4 at 11 a.m. before Judge Robert E. Clapp Jr. in the Frederick County Circuit Court.

At that time, arguments will be heard on whether to try the brothers separately or together on the charge of assault with intent to murder.

It has yet to be decided if the law requires that Earl and Samuel appear in person.

However at Judge Clapp's requests, their at-

—See Veney trial, Page C-1

Morgan budget requests cut one-half by Tawes

AFRO Annapolis Bureau

ANNAPOLIS — Gov. J. Millard Tawes has recommended a budget for Morgan State College the coming fiscal year far short of what Dr. Martin D. Jenkins, its president, has requested as prime needs.

Dr. Jenkins, however, had not received the proposed budget when questioned by the AFRO Thursday, and would not comment beyond a statement of the requests.

Here are comparisons of Morgan's requests and the governor's recommended new fiscal year's appropiations.

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A TOTAL increase of $816,500 is recommended for the college, with a proposed $5,958,701 over the

—See Morgan budget, Page C-1

Teacher's Contest Heating Up

These next few days may be the deciding ones, for the favorite teacher students want to win in the AFRO's big-prize contest.

All ballots cast up to Feb. 29 are nominating votes and include as many teachers from any school as supporters want to enroll.

After the nominations are all in, only one finalist from each school will be eligible for the two Caribbean cruises scheduled at the end of final balloting in April.

Don't let a single vote that you can secure for YOUR FAVORITE TEACHER get away. In order to make the final round, your nominee must get the most votes from your school in the first round by Feb. 19.

Every vote counts and victory is granted. One ballot could be the margin of winning or losing.

WHEN THE S. S. Victoria sails April 11 for six glorious days and nights in the Caribbean, two lucky teachers will be off on the trip of a lifetime.

Every teacher is eligible

—See Contest, Page A-2

Husband is arrested

Following a prolonged argument with her husband, during which witnesses said he threatened her with a knife a 25-year-old woman was slain in her mother's home in the 1600 block of Post St. Wednesday afternoon.

Police identified the woman as Mrs. Susie H. Dunlap, estranged from her husband and living with her mother in the 1900 block of Post St. She was pronounced dead on arrival by a staff doctor at Johns Hopkins Hospital at 4:48 p.m.

Her husband, Robert F. Dunlap, 29, 2600 block Cecil Ave., was charged with her death Thursday morning.

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EASTERN DISTRICT police arrived on the scene about 4 p.m. to find Mrs. Dunlap lying on her back in an

—See Husband, Page A-2

Claiborne case reset for May

MAYS LANDING, N.J. (UPI) — The trial of Clay Claiborne, Republican National Committee staff aide charged with violating New Jersey elections laws, has been postponed until May. The trial had been set for Jan. 31.

Claiborne, 48, is accused of involvement in a write - in campaign in 1964 calling for the election of civil rights Leader Dr. Martin Luther King as president.

Claiborne allegedly aided in the printing and distribution of circulars calling for King's election.

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DR. KING denounced the leaflets as a trick to divert colored citizens votes from President Johnson.

Atlantic County prosecutor, Augustine A. Repetto said the delay was granted at the request of Claiborne's Attorney Isaac C. Ginsburg.

Claiborne was indicted on charges of printing and distributing the write - in leaflets and failing to list the source of the campaign literature.

Repetto said this is contrary to state law.

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Luncheon backs his Viet stand

NEW YORK — Massive support for Georgia State Representative - Elect Julian Bond, who has been denied his seat in the Legislature, came from two fronts Thursday.

Fourteen African members of the United Nations will sponsor a luncheon today (Friday) with Mr. Bond as the honored guest "to show their solidarity with his criticism of U. S. policy in Vietnam."

Meanwhile a group described as "the Defenders of Bond's Right To Dissent" and called Citizens Committee for Julian Bond issued publicity and took out paid ads asking for donations to aid in the defense of Mr. Bond and voter registration drive."

Donations were asked to be sent to the Committee at Suite 803, 100 Fifth Ave., York City, in care of Mrs. Carita Bernsohn, secretary.

The near full page (seven column) ad appeared in the New York Times Thursday morning. Listed 24 Democratic congressmen, two Republican congressmen and four Republican congressmen among its sponsors.

A number of other national figures and civil rights leaders including Mr. and Mrs.

—See Leaders back, Page A-2

Bond to run again

ATLANTA (UPI)—Colored Rep. Elect Julian Bond, a critic of U.S. policy in Vietnam, vowed Tuesday to take his case to the people in a special election to fill the seat denied him by the Georgia legislature.

Gov. Carl E. Sanders set the election for Feb. 23, five days after the legislature completes its business.

Bond criticized Sanders for calling the election "for this late date," but said he would be a candidate from Atlanta's 136th district, a predominantly colored area.

Bond was one of eight colored legislators under a Supreme Court decision, which ruled many seats from rural to urban areas. But the house refused to seat Bond after his views on Vietnam and his apparent support of draft evaders were publicized.

In a statement issued by his lawyer, Charles Morgan of the American Civil Liberties Union, Bond said that the floor leaders should call for adjournment of the General Assembly until someone is elected to represent the district.

He maintained the real question is "can a colored person speak freely and serve in the House of Representatives?" He said history showed the white man could.

Bond contended the new election "cannot legally be required of me," but I will

—See Bond to run, Page C-3

New move in liquor fight is planned

"We intend to have at least a busload of pickets," Mrs. Sarah J. Bundy said this week as she prepared plans for Cherry Hill liquor protester to march at the home of Mrs. Leah Molofsky, licensee for the proposed package goods store in the Cherry Hill Shopping Center.

President of the Cherry Hill Coordinating Council, Mrs. Bundy said that at a meeting next week, plans also would be aired to include the home of Edward Mayenberg, owner of the shopping center, in the picketing for his "lack of cooperation."

For the picket lines, with which they hope "to change a few minds," the protesters already have prepared about 50 signs bearing such slogans as "We don't need a liquor store, we need a recreation center."

Meanwhile, on another front, Mrs. Bundy stated that the liquor fighters have filed for rehearing before Supreme Bench Judge James K. Cullen, who granted the license — re-

—See New move, Page A-2

MALCOLM X

Jury picked for Malcolm's accused

NEW YORK — If the pains taken by both defense and prosecution attorneys in selecting 16 persons they feel qualified to adjudge the guilt or innocence of the three accused slayers of controversial Malcolm X is and indication, the trial promises to be a long and fiery one.

Eight days of intense questioning, which raised the specter of a man involved in forces greater than himself or the three well-groomed young defendants in the courtroom, ended yesterday with the selection of four alternate jurors

The jury includes nine men and three women, including three colored men. Four alternates include three men and a woman, including one colored man.

The fact that many prospective jurors excused themselves for one reason or another also added to the length of the jury selection.

Defense attorneys speculated that many jurors feared becoming involved in the highly-publicized "blood feud" between the Muslims and the followers of the man who once led them, and later denounced them.

Audible sighs of relief came from several of the approximately 35 remaining talismen when the final alternate juror was selected yesterday. Approximately 80 of the original 117 had been

—See Malcolm X, Page C-3

Voting registrars due in Birmingham

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Nicholas Deb. Katzenbach Thursday ordered federal voting examiners into Birmingham, Ala., where citizens have taken to the streets to protest alleged voter discrimination.

Katzenbach said his designation of Jefferson County, which includes Birmingham, for examiners came after an unsuccessful five - week effort by the Justice Department to persuade the county board of registrars to expand its registration efforts to accommodate colored people.

The examiners probably will conduct registration at night, the spokesman added, and said it was "entirely possible" that they would go into various neighborhoods to sign up voters.

Examiners are necessary, Katzenbach said, if the 74,230 unregistered colored people in Jefferson County are to have a reasonable opportunity to register before Alabama's May 3 Primary.

A Justice Department spokesman estimated that at least 20 examiners would be sent into the county. Examiners' offices will be opened Monday, the spokesman said, in Birmingham and two suburbs, Bessemer and Fairfield.

Jefferson County is the largest of three metropolitan areas where examiners have been assigned, under the 1965 voting rights acts to register without regard to race or literacy. The others are Montgomery, Ala. and Jackson, Miss.

Long Fight Against Drink, Dope

By STERLING PAIGE
(First Of Two Parts)

This is the story of an alcoholic and dope - user, now a respected housewife, mother and often consultant to persons with problems of alcoholism.

Her struggle to find herself covered a 22 - year maze of drinking, dope-using, revelry and petty crime that resulted in jail and two brushes with death.

Her message is one to shake the daring, careless living youngster or adults who flirt with personal disaster.

Her 11 - year triumph over compelling habits such as to give comfort to those who think self - rehabilitation is hopeless.

This week she sat talking in the well - furnished living room of the comfortable six-room, two - story row house. She is an attractive 48-year-old matron who could easily pass for a teacher, lawyer, or maybe a social worker.

Social worker would be appropriate for much of her spare time is spent working with people who have problems —problems she once had and overcame.

She gets no pay for her efforts, yet this Florida-born woman who quit school after the sixth grade has racked up a wealth of experiences that no school - trained social worker could ever acquire.

"I get paid in personal satisfaction every time I am called on to help someone who is heading in the direction I

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