Victory scored by welfare unit

By ROGER J. NISSLY

The Rescuers from Poverty called it a "victory" and at least one State Welfare Board member agreed as the board planned to include in its new budget increased grants for rent, food and clothing.

The budget for the 1967-1968 fiscal year being considered by the Board last Friday totaled about $118 million.

Last year $89 million was allocated.

• • •

THE BOARD eliminated the maximum put on grants of $237 a month, a recommendation of the welfare clients group sponsored by U-JOIN.

Rent allowances were raised from the range of $35-$40 to a more realistic range of $60 - $70, excluding facilities.

Food allowances were also raised, being based on a Middle Atlantic, rather than a Southern States diet, at a cost of $2 million.

The board agreed to grant the higher clothing funds either monthly or three or four times a year, according to the wishes of the clients.

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ANOTHER goal of the Rescuers from Poverty, who had about 20 representatives at the budget meeting, was the establishment of day care centers for welfare clients and others who need them.

The Board allowed $648,000 for beginning the operation that is to be expanded in future years.

In all, the new budget allows for at least four major points in the Rescuers' 19 recommendations and demands.

Mrs. Mary McCarty, who is chairman of the group, thanked the board for its consideration and said, "We feel like we have won a victory here today."

Howard H. Murphy, a member of the Board, later said that he felt the "victory" was due in large part "to efforts made by the clients' group."

Board Chairman Edmund P. Dandridge Jr., also promised to write to the governor asking for an emergency winter clothing grant for the clients for this year.

New record enrollment at Morgan

A record 3,935 students are enrolled at Morgan State College this semester, an increase of 398 or 10 per cent, William Proctor registrar, announced today.

There are 1731 freshmen as compared to 1,544 in September 1965; 652 sophomores, 483 juniors, 422 seniors and 278 in the Evening School.

The Graduate School with a 1966 enrollment of 366 has an increase of 25 per cent Of this number 11 are enrolled in the Mathematics Institute and 62 in the Scitence Institute for Secondary School Teachers.

Morgan has 2,143 women and 1,792 men. Some 2,595 are from the state of Maryland, 607 from out of state and 89 from foreign countries and territories.

Applications from out-of-state students for the February term must be in the registrar's office by Nov. 1, Mr. Proctor announced.

VISITING TEACHERS check through educational displays during first day of convention here. From left are Miss Gloria Teen Powell, Chestertown; Miss Gloria Johnson, Ch'ster - Town; Miss Flonnie Horton and Mrs. Robertaccio Mario, both of Cecil County.

Parks cited by group in Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA, Pa. — At an "Evening of Splendor", on Friday October 7, at the Sheraton Hotel Ballroom The Philadelphia Citizens Selection Committee presented Awards of Merit to three outstanding Americans.

• • •

HENRY G. PARKS JR., president of H. G. Parks, Inc. received the Fifth Award of Merit plaque from the Honorable Raymond Pace Alexander, Judge of the Court of Common Pleas and General Chairman of the Philadelphia Citizens Selection Committee.

The citation included 12 rare attributes including, Wisdom of Economy and Success of Perseverance and Worth of Character. Parks is a member of numerous organizations including the NAACP. Life Member and the Voluntary Council on Equal Opportunity, Inc.

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THE HON. SARAH A. ANDERSON, member of the Pennsylvania Legislative Committees and the Governor's Commission on the Status of Women, as well as a veteran activist for Integrated education in Pennsylvania, received a special Award of Merit from the Honorable Herbert Fineman, member of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, and of the sponsoring committee.

Another Special Award of Merit was presented to the Hon. Anthony I. Lambert, Postmaster of Philadelphia, by the Hon. Theodore O. Spaulding, Judge of the Superior Court of Pennsylvania.

• • •

LAMBERT WAS CITED for humanitarian improvements in the Postal system including the unbiased promotion procedures of filling top positions with well-qualified persons.

Besides receiving the top award at the splendid affair

(Continued on Page 24)

Del. Mitchell throws backing to Ted Agnew

Terming the Nov. 8 election "a case in which principle must be above party," Del. Clarence M. Mitchell III (D., 4th) this week threw his support to Republican Ted Agnew in the gubernatorial race.

Young Mitchell, a Democratic nominee for state senator from his district and a member of the Jackson-Mitchell family of civil rights fame, declared in a statement:

"George P. Mahoney waged a racist campaign in the primary, playing on the fears and emotions of the people. He is out of step with the Democratic party and the National Democratic program of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

"He has failed to talk about the needs of our state and the issues. He has offered no forward looking programs for the progress of the state. By every standard, he is totally unqualified to provide constructive leadership to the State of Maryland.

• • •

"THE DEMOCRATIC nominee's attitude toward colored citizens was made clear on election night, when according to the local press he said: We don't need them. Well we don't need him.

"Our organization, which is the people's Democratic Organization, has voted unanimously to support Ted Agnew for governor. He is an able administrator; he offers progressive programs to lead Maryland forward.

"Ted Agnew is interested

(Continued on Page 24)

Teachers to act on fair housing plank Saturday

A resolution calling for the state legislature to enact "fair housing" laws was introduced during the first session of Maryland State Teachers Association by two Anne Arundel County teachers Thursday morning.

The motion, which also commended communities that have taken steps to correct existing deficiences in housing practices, came at the opening meeting of the 600-member Representative Assembly in the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

It was endorsed by the Teachers' Association of Anne Arundel County.

The group said it "believes that 'fair housing' practices will aid in establishing a truly unbiased public education."

Discussion and action on the motion will be taken up at the assembly's second and closing session Saturday morning.

The establishment of state aid for kindergartens is among the top priority legislative aims of the Maryland State Teachers Association for 1967.

The goal was one of those introduced as part of the association's legislative program during the first session of its Representative Assembly Thursday.

The assembly, with over 600 members, sets policy for

(Continued on Page 24)

Agnew appears before Frontiers

"The eyes of the World are on Maryland in this campaign. Will Maryland accept the challenge or will we turn backward?"

The words came from gubernatorial candidate Spiro T. Agnew to members of the Frontiers International Tuesday.

Mr. Agnew was introduced by the Rev. Robert T. Newbold, a member of the Agnew staff, who spoke of the present campaign for the governorship of the State as "a political crusade".

"It's a matter of whether we turn the clock of human relations back, or whether or not the clock can move ahead," the Rev. Mr. Newbold said.

The Republican candidate, having received the backing of many influential Democrats, outlined his position on major issues to the 400 odd members and guests present.

He described the present activity as a campaign of fear and mistrust".

• • •

MR. AGNEW made one of his few direct allusions to his Democratic opponent, George Mahoney.

"Mahoney wants the state of things to exist as they once were. I don't want to

(Continued on Page 24)

AGNEW LEADS AFRO POLL

Spiro T. Agnew leads in an AFRO poll of voters made Thursday in the 15th Ward, 4th District.

The question was: "If the election were held today, for whom would you vote for governor?"

Spiro T. Agnew 32 percent
George P. Mahoney 19 percent
Hyman Pressman 15 percent
Undecided 34 per cent.

Covered by the survey was the area bounded by North Ave., Presbury St., Warwick Ave. and Bentalou St.

Additional AFRO polls will be twice a week until election day.

Sixty - six per cent of the voters have settled on their candidates. Thirty - four percent, a comparatively large number, have not made up their minds.

Rescuers from Poverty demonstrate to help

About 25 members of Rescuers from poverty, a group of welfare clients sponsored by U-JOIN, demonstrated at City- Welfare Department Thursday to assist clients and let them know of their services.

Mrs. Margaret McCarty, chairman of the group, said members visit the welfare offices every month just after checks are sent out to assist clients who failed to receive their for some reason.

Mrs. McCarty, who said the members offer to assist the clients "by helping them any way we can," also stated that U-JOIN has a team of lawyers to help the clients with legal troubles.

The group Thursday also carried copies of State Sen. Robert P. Dean's bitter remarks about colored people to show to clients.

With about 100 members, Rescuers from Poverty has offices at 1061 N. Gay St.

Liquor Board may require bars to serve

The Mayor's Task Force for Equal Rights committee on Public Accommodations has come to the conclusion that liquor establishments which discriminate by race will not open up to serve all people voluntarily.

However, the committee states in its latest report, segregated bars and taverns in Baltimore will take down racial barriers if required by law.

The public will accept integrated bars "just as peacefully" as integration in hotels, restaurants, motels and theatres is accepted, the committee finds after a survey of 456 bars recently.

The committee therefore recommends all-out effort to pass City Councilman Henry Parks' ordinance which would repeal in effect the so-called 51 percent rule which permits liquor licensees selling over 50 percent alcoholic bevearges to refuse service on basis of race.

If the Parks Ordinance fails to pass, the committee calls attention of the notated Code of Maryland that suggests the liquor board to stop licensing places which refuse to serve 43 percent of the city population.

Templeton to outline race relations plan

Dr. Furman Templeton, executive director of the Baltimore Urban League, will unveil his master plan for improving race relations in Baltimore this coming Saturday, Oct. 15 at the seminars for community leaders that are being held each week at Coppin State College.

Dr. Templeton, who is a veteran in this field, believes that he has an overall framework within which much of the conflicts between the ethnic, cultural and economic groups of our city may be resolved.

He will outline the needs and possibilities in such areas as employment, housing, public accommodations, and police community relations.

His general proposal will be followed up on successive Saturdays by Samuel Daniels, director of Baltimore's Community Relations Commission, Daniel Kim, sociologist, and Gen. George M. Gelston, former acting police commissioner.

The Saturday seminars for community leaders are directed by L. D. Reddick, William Gibson and John Barrett for the college under a grant from the U. S. Office of Education.

School 85 PTA meeting Oct. 17 at 8

The Fort Worthington School No. 85 PTA meeting Monday, Oct. 17 at 8 p.m. features William Pinderhughes speaking on the upcoming school loan and William H. Murphy, attorney, who will talk on The Rights and Obligations of Every Individual to Vote.

Prior to the meeting, parents will have opportunity to obtain new membership cards with dues at $1 per family.

Preston Hurt is president. Harold M. Calerin is principal of the school located at Lakewood Ave. and Oliver St. Mrs. Viola Epps is PTA corresponding secretary.

Prayer Conference slated for Church of Redeemer

"Get changed. Get together. Get Going!"

This will be the underlying admonitions when persons of all religious faiths gather Oct. 26 at the Church of the Redeemer, 5603 N. Charles St.

The occasion will mark the beginning of an all-day Ecumenical Prayer Conference, sponsored by the Episcopal Diocese of Maryland.

The conference will be led by the Rev. Donald T. James, executive director of the unique adventure in prayer know as "The Pittsburgh Experiment."

The "Pittsburgh Experiment" is made up of small groups, of all religious faiths meeting in factories, offices, and homes seeking to bring Christianity in to their normal daily dealings with each other with a new approach in human relationships."

Because of this unique religious revolution, the Rev. Mr. James was selected last year as Pittsburgh's "Man of the Year in Religion."

THE SESSIONS will begin at 9:30 a.m. with registration and end at 8 p.m. The Rev. Mr. James who authored the above call for bold religious action, said all are invited and are urged to attend part or all of the conference.

For further information write: Diocese of Maryland Prayer Conference, 105 W. Monument St., 21201.

Re-accredited

Springfield State Hospital of the Maryland Department of Mental Hygiene has been re-accredited for three years by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Hospitals, it has been announced by Dr. Isadore Tuerk, commissioner of mental hygiene.

SPIRO T. AGNEW, GOP candidate for governor, apparently was pleased with points made by John L. Berry, a Republican who was state's first police magistrate, during conversation with Dr. E. T. Camper at this week's Frontiers Club luncheon.

Knox Day Care Center to get share of new Federal grant

The Knox Day Care Center housed in the Knox Presbyterian Church will benefit under a Federal grant of $380,019 for Head-start programs announced Thursday by the Office of Economic Opportunity.

The grant was made to Baltimore's Community Action Agency for a 12-month program.

The first of this two-part program refunds the Department of Public welfare for five day care centers, located in Target Areas.

These five centers will benefit 225 children ages 3, 4, and 5, who will attend classes from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. each day.

A program for their brothers and sisters, who are 6, 7, and 8 years of age will be held after school.

A snack, including sandwiches, cookies and milk will be served daily.

The children will receive medical, dental, hearing and visual examination and treatment, and a case worker and consulting physiologist will provide guidance and counseling to the family as a unit.

THE SECOND part of the Knox Day Center is a continuation of a program for 60 pre-school children located in the East Baltimore section.

Running from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., 45 of the children will attend all day and 15 who are kindergarten children, will come directly from their schools to the center for the afternoon program.

Each child will receive a daily snack and hot lunch along with medical, dental and other health service and treatment.

Also, a parent education program in consumer education budgeting and nutrition is part of the day care center.

Times supports Ted Agnew bid

Saying that Ted Agnew "recognizes that Maryland has starved its public institutions for funds," the prestigious New York Times week came out for him.

Reacting to the unexpected support, Mr. Agnew said it shows "The political future of the country, not just the state, is at stake in this election."

The Times said George Mahoney "is so unsatisfactory that Democrats are deserting his candidacy in large numbers."

The newspaper classed Mr. Agnew with the new breed of Republicans who "take a more pragmatic turn and talk about the actual problems of this rich but troubled nation."

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UN VOTES TO TAKE OVER SOUTH W. AFRICA
(STORY IN COLUMN 7)

800 Cheer Agnew As Mitchell Cited
(STORY ON PAGE 31)

Baltimore Afro-American

Rent Strikers Win Another Round
(STORY ON BACK PAGE)

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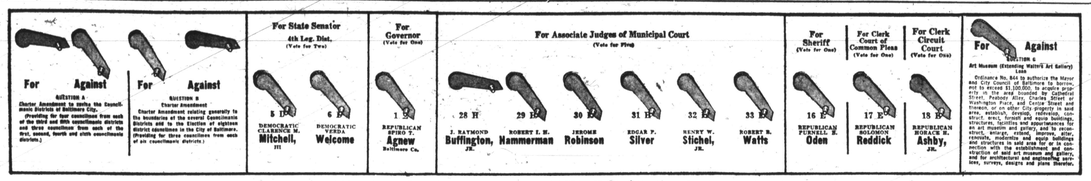

PULLING down the right lever will be the voter's most important task on Nov. 8. Samples given here are examples of choices that voter should make. Pull lever AGAINST Plan A to redistrict City Council. It cuts your councilmen. Pull lever FOR the B Plan. It gives you up to six councilmen. Pull Lever 5D for Clarence Mitchell for Senate in 4th D. and Lever 6D for Sen. Verda Welcome. Their House of Delegates candidates are on the D Line, also. Pull down Lever 1E to elect Spiro T. Agnew governor. When you vote for municipal court judges be sure to miss the first lever and pull down the next five for Judge Watts and other sitting judges. For sheriff pull Lever 16E. For Clerk of Common Pleas, pull Lever 17E. For Clerk of Circuit Court No. 1 pull Lever 18E. The Art Museum loan is an example of questions voters will face. Pull the FOR lever. Vote early and vote right.

Probe Woman's Mysterious Death

How many votes your candidate needs to be elected on Nov. 8

By MAX JOHNSON
AFRO Political Analyst

Most citizens have no idea how many votes will be needed to elect the sizable number of candidates up for city and state offices in the Nov. 8 general election.

The machines and political bosses have a pretty good idea

Here are the candidates — and a yardstick of the margin of votes they will need to win.

CITY-WIDE

Judge of Municipal Court — Judge Robert B. Watts

In 1962. Judge Watts ran ninth in a field of 10, polling 56,823 votes, 1,406 behind the low winner Joseph L. Broccolino who won the last of the eight seats with 58,229.

Top winner among the eight was Judge Howard L. Aaron with 68,692.

Judge Watts and his companion four sitting judges will with higher registration now have to match the Aaron vote to beat out another candidate.

• • •

Clerk Circuit Court 1 — Horace H. Ashby Jr. (R).

Clerk Court of Common Pleas — Solomon Reddick (R).

In the 1962 elections, both veteran incumbents were unopposed for these posts.

Henry J. Ripperger polled 91,952 for the Circuit Court clerkship.

Frank C. Robey polled 96,811 for the Court of Common Pleas post.

Messrs. Ashby and Reddick, it appears, will have to garner in the neighborhood of 100,000 votes each to beat out the veteran incumbents.

Sheriff —Purnell B. Oden (R).

Two candidates were up for sheriff in the November 1962 general election, veteran incumbent Joseph C. Deegan (R) and Joseph Sachs (R).

Mr. Deegan polled 102,840 votes to win, and Mr. Sachs drew 34,827.

If Mr. Oden is to win, he will need now over 102,000 votes.

• • •

CITY DISTRICTS

1st

House of Delegates — Oscar Johnson (R).

Mr. Johnson is one of nine candidates, six Democrats and three Republicans, seeking the six House seats in this district.

In the past election, House members won with a vote ranging from a low of 14,529 and a high of 15,501.

Mr. Johnson will have to

—See How many, Page 26

Judge blames parents for some teen capers

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

What about teenaged boys and girls reported missing from home? Where do they go? Why do they run away? What happens to them?

According to Bernard M. McDermott, master of the Juvenile Court who daily hears dozens of reasons from the mouths of the children themselves, the main cause is conditions at home.

In many instances, Master McDermott told the AFRO, "The mothers and fathers themselves are miserable failures as parents."

Master John F. O'Grady, who also hears cases on run-away children, adds another point in saying teenagers regardless of race need to feel secure.

They want to be restricted and under control and oddly, he states, the child feels he IS loved if parents show interest by control rather than letting them go unrestricted" to do as they please."

He quoted a run-away girl as saying, "My mother doesn't love me. She doesn't care what time I come home. She never fusses at me for staying away so I just stay away. She doesn't love me."

Stories featured here include youngsters from both sides of the racial fence.

• • •

THE COURT finds, statistics show, unloved teenagers go away to find love, usually in the arms of an older man, if its a girl and to the arms of an older woman, in the case of a boy . . . and trouble follows.

As Master McDermott states, "The parents' negligence results in the child becoming a social and psychological cripple."

On the other hand, too rigid control at home runs teens away. Also, parents indulging in immoral conduct such as drinking, "running around," bickering and fighting at home, all of which runs children away, ashamed and filled with resentment aimed against mother and father.

• • •

THE FOLLOWING cases heard recently in Juvenile Court show girls out all night and week-ends sleep in parked cars, indulge in sex and beg for food,

—See Judge blames, Page 21

Police will pay men who study to pass entry test

Men between the ages of 21 and 35 who would like to make policing their life work should run — not walk—to the telephone and call 727-5900, extension 277.

The first 100 — the number has been reduced considerably as of today—who beat the Oct. 30 deadline can become a policeman under special arrangements unheard of in a metropolitan police department. They will be paid as they are trained to pass the qualifying exam.

Through the efforts of former interim commissioner Maj. Gen. George M. Gelston, the local department has been awarded a $129,581 grant by the U.S. Department of Labor.

Purpose of the grant is to help present Commissioner Donald D Pomerleau fill some of the more than 400 vacancies in the rank of patrolmen.

Initially the money was restricted to police candidates who had failed the written Civil Service Examination

Under these rules, the police department and the Manpower Development Training Program mailed or personally delivered requests to 100 applicants

—See Police will pay, Page 23

LOOK
THROUGH THE AFRO CLASSIFIED WANT ADS
It can truly prove to be a treasure hunt. Read them for profit, use them for results
PHONE MU. 5-6015

MYSTERY DEATH — Homicide officers are probing the cause of death of a 40-year-old woman in the 1900 block of Brunt St. Tuesday afternoon. She had swallowed acid and marks hinting at strangulation were found on her throat, according to police.

Marks found on neck of victim

With traces of acid in her mouth and suspicious marks on her throat, a 40-year-old woman died in a house in the 1900 block of Brunt St. Tuesday afternoon.

Although it has not yet officially been ruled a homicide, the death has occasioned a full police investigation.

Dr. Rudiger Breitenenker, assistant state medical examiner, has not completed the official autopsy report which would indicate whether the death was a homicide, but he did say death could have been caused by strangulation.

Pending the receipt of the report, Homicide Capt. Anton Glover said his men are questioning people in the case and continuing the investigation.

The dead woman has been identified as Mrs. Isalette Reese, with an address in the 1300 block of Fremont Ave.

She was pronounced dead on the scene by Dr. Breitenecker about 1:30 p.m.

• • •

WESTERN District Officers William Eusini and George Suit reported they were called to the Brunt St. address shortly after noon and were met by Thomas Hymes, 65, owner and resident of the house, who informed them it looked like his girlfriend was dead.

An ambulance which responded to the scene refused to transport the body.

Police said the woman was lying on her back on a bed and was dressed in underclothing and a man's dressing gown, with the lower part of her body covered by a pillow.

The report called attention to what appeared to be a swelling of the face and a mark on her neck.

Dr. Breitenecker said he was unable to state the cause of death at the time and would have to perform an autopsy.

• • •

MR. HYMES told police he had been out all night and returned about 7 a.m. He said he last saw Mrs. Reese alive in the second floor bedroom about 10 a.m., when he left for an appointment at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

At that time, she said she was going to take a nap and he told her to lock the doors, Mr. Hymes said.

He told police he returned at 12:20 p.m. to find the cellar door open and found a rag wedged in to keep the door open.

UPON GETTING no response from Mrs. Reese, he felt something was wrong, he said, and called police.

Neighbors said they had heard nothing unusual, and Mrs. Reeves's neighbors on Fremont Ave. told police that the woman was employed as a housekeeper so it was not unusual for her to be away at-night.

In trying to unravel the mystery death, Dr. Breitenecker said that traces of acetic acid had been found in the body of the victim, as if she had swallowed the liquid by mistake or been forced to swallow it.

The clawing marks on her neck could have been self-inflicted after she discovered she swallowed the liquid, or could have been inflicted by someone else, according to Dr. Breitenecker.

An investigation at the house in Brunt day failed to produce a bottle that may have contained the liquid (a vinegar-like acid), he said.

The marks on the throat, if they came first, could have been sufficient to cause strangulation, he said.

UN takes over S. W. Africa

By IVAN ZVERINA

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The General Assembly Thursday night voted to strip South Africa of its 46-year-old mandate in South West Africa and have the United Nations assume responsibility for the territory. The United States supported the move.

The 121-nation assembly voted on a consolidated draft resolution consisting of proposals originally presented by 54 African countries.

The vote was 114 to 2. South Africa and Portugal cast the only negative votes.

The resolution an ad hoc committee of 14 U. N. member states — presumably the members of the Security Council with the exception of China — to "recommend practical means by which South West Africa should be administered," so that the territory can achieve eventual independence.

The committee is to report to the General Assembly at a special session not later than next April.

The resolution, as adopted, would also call upon South Africa "forthwith to refrain and desist from any action, constitutional, administrative, political or otherwise, which will in any manner whatsoever alter or tend to alter the present international status of South West Africa."

South West Africa is a former German colony about the size of Britain and France combined.

It has been administered by South Africa, first by virtue of military conquest in 1915 and, since 1920, under a mandate granted by the League of Nations to Great Britain.

The territory has a population of just over 600,000, of which some 75,000 are whites. South Africa has served notice it would resist any U. N. takeover of the territory by all means at its disposal.

No answers yet in missing lottery raid warrant probe

By ELIZABETH M. OLIVER

Those 1500 block Pennsylvania Ave. moving pictures that precipitated the largest numbers raid in recent years also led to the current missing warrant investigation.

Although not in full technicolor and without the flagrish that accompanies a major film production, the movies threaten to rival any Hollywood extravaganza, as far as the Baltimore underworld is concerned.

The investigation of the Missing Warrant is being conducted by Major William Armstrong, head of the Internal Investigation Division of the Police Department.

No answer yet.

The movies, taken secretly by the police department are an important part of answers "hoped for" in "What happened in the back room at the York Bar" at 1 p.m. on June 13 when the raid mushroomed into a case that may involve over 500 persons in Baltimore's multi-million dollar numbers racket.

Coming first under the searchlight are members of the police department who were directly in charge of the warrant said to have been signed by Judge Charles Harris for the arrest of James Jackson, known on the Avenue as "Beau Jack."

Beau Jack, 56, 3700 block Winterbourne Rd.; John Carter, 62, 2000 block W. North Ave.; Gladson Bond, 43, 1600 block Druid Hill Ave.; Alphonso Higdon, 36, 4000 Amsterdam Rd. were found guilty of conspiracy to violate lottery laws Oct. 9.

Sentence was deferred until after the four motions for new trials and appeals.

Another set of trials for the four and another Avenue figure is scheduled for the first week in November on charges of lottery violation.

• • •

JUDGE JOSEPH CARTER presided over the first Criminal Court trial on the conspiracy charges Oct. 7 and Oct. 9.

The jurist viewed the motion pictures that were taken before the raid and after hearing testimony from officers in the York Bar when the warrant suddenly disappeared, he requested the investigation.

The following day, Oct. 10 (Friday) Judge Carter was taken suddenly ill. He underwent operation at Union Memorial Hospital, Saturday, Oct. 12 and is reported improving.

• • •

BUT, BACK to the motion pictures that showed an in-

—See No answers, Page 19

Set clocks back Sunday

That precious hour of sleep we lost last April when the clocks were moved up to comply with Daylight Saving Time can be reclaimed Sunday.

That's when the clocks will be turned back one hour to mark the official beginning of Standard Time.

Traditionally — and no one has come up with a good reason to change it — clocks are turned back 2 a.m. to allow the populace an extra hour of slumber on the last Sunday in October.

Monday will see plane, train, and bus schedules, city and state offices on Standard Time.

Transfer liquor license in Cherry Hill fight

The transfer of license for the operation of a package goods liquor store in the Cherry Hill Shopping Center was granted Thursday by the Board of Liquor License Commissioners.

Immediately afterwards, this union comment was made to the AFRO by Mrs. Sarah J. Bundy and Shepherd H. Burge Jr., president and executive secretary, respectively, of the Cherry Hill Coordinating Council:

"We are going to fight it to the bitter end."

Mr. Burge added that, during the course of an appeal, there would be picketing of the place and a boycott on the nearby service station on one of the new owners.

THE NEW owners are William Brown, 4125 Callaway Ave., who owns the service station; Percy J. Simpson, 604 Cherry Crest Rd., and James H. Butler Jr., 2817 Mohawk Ave., retired police lieutenant.

They are paying $2,500 for

—See Liquor license, Page 19

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