Millionaire lottery rules seen puzzling

With the first million-dollar lottery drawing less than two weeks away, many Baltimoreans are still somewhat confused as to the technicalities which will govern the maiden drawing.

The July 6 preliminary million-dollar drawing supposedly reduced the number of eligible persons from approximately 150,000 to 150.

Thus far, however, only 60 potential "millionaires" have come forward, leading commission officials to believe that there has been a misunderstanding of procedures on the part of the general public.

The initial step in qualifying for the million-dollar jackpot was to have held a lottery ticket whose last two digits of the lottery number match those on the winning number drawn for any given week (since May 24.)

After this step, the ticket-holder must have also had on his ticket the last three digits in the serial number which matched the special millionaire qualifying number drawn at Ocean City. (564).

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CICHA bags biggest campaign fund ever

A nearly $13,000 increase above its goal of $950,000 has made the 14th annual CICHA campaign to support 13 Maryland health agencies the most successful in the history of the Commerce and Industry Combined Health Appeal.

Leonard A. A. Siems, campaign chairman reports: "The $962,968 pledge to date is the greatest sum ever raised in Maryland to fight disease through over 50 research and information centers, offices, clinics, camps and training facilities. Our campaign was greatly helped by the all-out efforts of thousands of volunteers who made this result possible, through inspiration and perspiration."

Joseph Purdy, president, pointed out that the predictions of CICHA leaders had come true, in surpassing the 1972-73 goal and in topping last year's campaign figure by 7 per cent.

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Drug center coercion worries Mitchell

In a letter to Dr. Neil Solomon, secretary of the state Health Department, Congressman Parren J. Mitchell (D-7th-Md.) expresses deep concern over the alleged intimidation of various drug abuse centers because they refused to turn over the names of their clients to a state central drug abuse registry.

Additionally, the Congressman expresses grave concern over the maintaining of such a list, pointing out that the National Institute of Mental Health does not require such information.

When contacted by the AFRO, Dr. Solomon stated he had received the Congressman's letter at the end of last week, and immediately ordered an investigation into the alleged coercion of various drug centers.

He said he agreed that a state drug abuser registry could violate the rights of individual clients, and that to his knowledge, no coercion had ever been used to secure confidential information.

Mr. Mitchell's letter stresses that a central state register, "no matter how carefully governed by confidentiality features," will leave the successfully rehabilitated person in an adverse position as he seeks employment.

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Congressman Mitchell asked Dr. Solomon for an early response to the following questions:

1. Have drug abuse centers been intimidated into providing the state with the names of their clients, and if so, had any investigation been conducted?

2. Is there now a central file kept by the State Health Department on drug abusers? If so, what are its purposes insofar as health interests are concerned?

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It is the intention of the Board of Estimates to act upon this recommendation at its meeting on July 25, 1973. Anyone desirous of being heard in connection with this matter should register his views on or before that date. The meeting will be held in Room 231, City Hall at 10:00 a.m. on July 25, 1973.

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Steel worker wins 1st round of discrimination battle

An employee of the Eastern Stainless Steel Corporation won an initial battle in his discrimination suit against that company when the Equal Opportunity Commission ruled that they had reason to believe his charges were well founded.

Walter Burrell, 1500 Kenhill Ave., an employee of Eastern Stainless since April, 1968, claims that the company is bias in its hiring, firing and promotional procedures in addition to seniority, lay-off, recall, demotion, wages, training and apprenticeship.

Burrell's initial complaint was filed in March, 1972 and was answered by EOC soon thereafter.

In its decision, the commission stated: "The Equal Opportunity Commission has investigated your charge of employment discrimination and has found reasonable cause to believe that your charge is true.

"The commission will attempt to eliminate the unlawful practices by conciliation as provided in title VII, as amended."

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According to Mr. Burrell, however, his employers have failed to schedule a meeting with the commission.

"I'm still waiting on the conciliation," he stated, adding that he has filed a retainer with attorney Kenneth Johnson.

"The union president appointed me to the civil rights committee of the union, but the company has postponed scheduled meetings on three scheduled occasions.

"It looks like the only way we'll be able to discuss the issue is in federal court!"

Originally sent to the Eastern Steel Co. by the State Employment Security Co., Mr. Burrell was scheduled to train as a millwright, a potential high-paying job, (class 18).

"They, (Eastern Steel) told me I didn't have any prior training in mechanics.

"But I met the necessary scores and the state thought I was qualified or else they wouldn't have recommended me."

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According to statistics furnished by Burrell, 12 blacks are currently employed in managerial positions, (white collar) and four out of 128 line supervisors are black.

Presently, a member of the Air National Guard, Burrell says since filing his initial complaint, he has been "harassed" on the job and subsequently filed a harassment complaint in May, 1972.

"I don't know why the company is on me," lamented the father of three. "Whatever I'm doing is for future blacks and the pressure is on me."

Burrell says he is looking for back pay and job advancement.

NAACP LIFE MEMBERSHIP—Mrs. Enolia McMillan, president Baltimore NAACP, accepts check from Ernest Lee, chairman of South Action Committee of Zeta Sigma Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, as initial payment for a $500 NAACP life membership for the fraternity.

BEREAVED WIDOW, Mrs. Suzie O. Dickerson is led by the arm away from the Herbert E. Nutter Funeral Home where funeral services were held Saturday for her former husband, Dr. Enoch Wright Dickerson. Dr. Dickerson, dead at 87, practiced dentistry in Baltimore for more than 50 years.

Weekly radio program talks on city politics

The League of Women Voters of Baltimore City, in conjunction with WBJC-FM is producing a weekly radio program entitled "Politics and People."

The current series is entitled "The Public's Right to Know."

Coming up are:

July 25 — "Mayor William Donald Schaefer respond" to the various criticism and controversies engendered by the series so far.

August 1 — "City Taxpayers Night", a citizen responsibility fiasco. With CPHA's Gene Franklin and Chirs Hartman, MAD's Carolyn Tyson, a woman who complains of the lighting on her front porch and councilmanic reaction to the poor turnout by Councilman "Mimi" Di Pietro, Councilwoman Barbara Mikulski and Councilman Alexander Stark.

August 8 — "How The Citizen Can Influence Council Legislation", a report on the controversial Stadium decision of the City Council with emphasis on where the citizen can influence the outcome.

After this series ends, there will be reruns of the earlier programs.

The first series "Baltimore, Where Is The Money Coming From?" included interviews with Senator J. Glenn Beall, Congressman Parren Mitchell, President of City Council Walter Orlinski, Mayor William Donald Schaefer, State Senators Jervies Finney of Baltimore County and Julian Lapides of Baltimore City.

A new program interviewing Mr. Lali Ghadia of CAA and Mr. Clarence Bishop of Morgan State College on effects of Revenue Sharing will bring this series up to date.

NEW PRESIDENT—Miss Linda Smith accepts the scroll of office from outgoing Coppin State Student Government Association president Charles Mullings. Miss Smith was elected to the top elected student office for the 1973-'74 term.

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