14 to 1 game
6 digit — 208985
5 digit — 24879
4 digit — 5368
3 digit — 696
Holiday Bonus-813639

Lottery Dec. 18
Winning - 382860
Millionaire - 16506
Holiday Bonus-824205

—Boston schools closed

(FROM PAGE ONE)

him today to explain their action.

The NAACP has asked the judge to hold school committee chairman John J. Kerrigan and committee members Paul J. Ellison and John J. McDonough in contempt for voting against the plan.

Two members voted in favor of the plan — Kathleen Sullivan and Paul Tierney.

• • •

Superintendent William J. Leary announced Tuesday that four schools in South Boston would be closed until January to avoid a recurrence of last Wednesday's clash between angry whites and police after a white student was allegedly stabbed by a black youth.

Twenty-four persons were injured in the melee.

Some 17,000 students are currently being bused to 80 of the city's schools, including those in racially troubled South Boston, under a partial desegregation plan put into effect under Garrity's order last fall.

• • •

The city-wide plan drawn up by the school department would require busing of 35,000 pupils.

In a related development, the prestigious law firm of Hale and Dorr announced Tuesday it planned to withdraw as attorney for the school committee effective Jan. 6.

Garrity must approve the request before the firm can be removed from the case.

Hale and Dorr has represented the school committee since it was sued almost two years ago by the NAACP for discriminating against black students and faculty. The firm gave no reason for its request to leave the case.

• • •

A tense confrontation between 3,000 pro-busing marchers and city police Saturday led to six arrests and one injury as demonstrators tried unsuccessfully to push through a police barracade in the downtown area.

• • •

Led by Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy and Rep. Williams Owens, D-Boston, the marchers ignored a parade route outlined by city officials and attempted to follow one city had forbidden them to use.

A police barrier of cruisers, mounted tactical police and foot patrolmen turned the marchers away at the corner of Boylston Street and Massachusetts Avenue.

• • •

The 20-minute confrontation ended as Owens, the first black man elected to the State Senate, directed the marchers, from as far away as Greensboro, N.C., to follow the prescribed route down Commonwealth Avenue, a residential area, instead of Boyleston Street, which runs through a retail area.

"I will not allow people to be injured or brutalized," said Owens, as the predominantly white marchers filed past the police line carrying signs proclaiming, "Say No to Racism" and an effigy of City Councilwoman Louise Day Hicks, a vocal anti-busing leader.

• • •

Marchers continued to Boston Common in the cold, gray, drizzly afternoon for a rally attended by between 10,000 and 20,000 persons to listen to Abernathy, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, activist-comedian Dick Gregory and feminist Gloria Steinem.

However, Owens and about 10 others, insisted on walking down Boylston Street and police finally conceded and provided an escort.

Police Superintendent Joseph M. Jordan, chief of field services and at the scene, said officers were hit with stones and bottles. Police Commissioner Robert Digrazia issued a statement deploring "the violent tactics of today's marchers."

• • •

"With the citizens of our city struggling with the serious problems of busing these violent tactics can only further inflame tensions. What we need is responsible non-violent leadership on all sides. We did not have that today," Digrazia added.

Abernathy did not see it that way.

"Let us let the racists of Boston know we are not going to be turned back or turned around. Racism must go," said Abernathy at the rally which followed a week of violence at South Boston High School, forcing School Superintendent William J. Leary to close eight schools late last week and Monday.

"Today we're not talking white against black but right against wrong. Right will win," said Gregory. "If we told those folks in South Boston we were going to bus their kids to go to school with the Rockefellers and DuPonts, they'd help drive them over."

-Sgt. Woods

(FROM PAGE ONE)

complishments include training with the national FBI academy (he is one of the first of his race to receive such a training), fall-out shelter management course, NIAC supervisory and management course, in-service training in narcotis and dangerous drugs, police leadership and administration training and in-service training with the 91st. session of the FBI academy.

Lt. Woods was also in the U.S. Marine Corps Reserves from October, 1954 to April, 1959 when he was honorably discharged as a private first class.

He has served in various capacities and districts including assignments in the Western, Southwestern, Central, CID, Education and Training Division, Inspectional Services Division and the Youth Section.

Lt. Woods told the AFRO he sees his new position as a challenge to give of his best and help promote the integrity of the force. Above all he would work to stimulate interest in black youths to join the force.

"I will do my best to explore chances of stimulating the interest of young blacks into law enforcement," the modest and youthful looking new lieutenant told the AFRO.

His brother, William Woods, is also a police officer with the Community Relation Division of the Police Department.

-180,000

(FROM PAGE ONE)

was served with dressing, potatoes cranberry sauce and vegetables.

Many children took painstaking efforts to decorate their schools in the holiday spirit, including the auditoriums, classrooms and hall ways.

• • •

Christmas programs of every kind were held for not only the school but for parents and friends.

The students will go back to school on Jan. 2 and pepare for the end of the third quarter and report cards on Feb. 6.

• • •

On the college scene, many students are thankful that the headache of finals are over.

They can now sit back, relax or travel since their next semester won't begin until the first week of February.

Some 5,000 Morganites have been enjoying the Christmas sights and sounds since the college closed on Dec. 13.

Coppin students were blessed Thursday when the college closed for 2,600 enrollees.

Classes at the Community College of Baltimore ended today for nearly 10,000 students.

-Lottery

(FROM PAGE ONE)

tickets she wanted to buy but was harshly treated.

• • •

Another customer reports a large shopping center near Morgan State College refused to allow her to select a ticket and said she had to "take one from the top of the pile".

When reached by the AFRO Thursday, Maryland Lottery Director Stanley Fine said the above "schemes" are illegal and when reported in writing, the agents will be investigated.

He stated, "Anyone 18 or over who wants to purchase tickets may get as many or as few as he wishes.

"Any agent who is guilty of violating lottery rules is subject to investigation and can lose his license.

"We have a former state police officer who is our investigator. He knows how to check out violations and is trained to do so.

"We will act on any complaint."

• • •

Mr. Fine said if an agent does not want to "go to the middle of the pack" and allow a customer to pick out a ticket, he may refuse or do so at his own choosing.

However, Mr. Fine states, "There is no law which says a customer may not have the ticket he wants, whether in the middle of the pack or not."

Mr. Fine urges all persons to make a written report to him: Stanley Fine, Director; Maryland State Lottery Agency, 711 W. 40th St., Room 350, Baltimore, Md. 21211.

-$5.5 billion

(FROM PAGE ONE)

companion appropriations bill to fund part of the program immediately.

• • •

The moves came as adjournment fever climbed in the 93rd Congress. The work and go home for lawmakers could wind up Christmas this weekend.

President Ford has pushed for the jobs money as hundreds of thousands of Americans have been knocked out of work by the current recession. The jobs package includes $2.5 billion to create 330,000 for public service jobs, $2.5 billion to aid persons not now eligible for unemployment and $500,000 in loans and grants to provide new jobs.

The Congress under previous legislation cut off Dec. 10, over strong warn- military aid to Turkey on ings from the White House that angering the longtime ally would sharply cut American influence in the Eastern Meditebranean.

Sen. Huberty H. Humphrey, D-Minn. said the Turkish aid compromise came on the heels of a stern personal warning to Congressional leaders from Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger about possible repercussions over the cut-off.

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Jackpot winner gets $25 in AFRO $1,000 Lucky License contest

(FROM PAGE ONE)

cab, the man seated next to her started to pull off her clothes and beat her in the face.

She told the jury, after he removed her clothes, he placed her girdle over her face and sexually assaulted her.

The jury was also told the man then exchanged places with Ross and drove the cab, while Ross sexually assaulted the victim.

According to the victim's testimony, the cab was only stopped for the two men to exchange seats. Again, the victim tried to escape from the cab.

During the struggle, the woman said her girdle came off her face and one of the men yelled, "Man kill her."

The matron testified she was still nude when Ross pushed her out of the cab in Leakin Park and left her because he thought she was dead.

The victim testified she pretended she was dead and did not move until they left the scene.

She said, "I crawled up to a tree and laid behind the tree until cars started coming down the road.

"When I saw it was daylight, I ran out to the road trying to flag down a car with my girdle, the victim testified.

A woman driving a car noticed the nude victim and took her to a filling station, where she called an ambulance.

• • •

Mr. Garrett was able to give the police the cab's number because he said he remembered the number and had played it.

When the police went to the cab company to check the cab, they found the victim's earring and glasses in the cab.

Police state they also observed blood in the cab of John Prevas, the assistant state's attorney told the court outside surgery and 50 stitches were required on the victim's face.

Robert Bradley, 4900 block Gilray Dr. won $25 in the AFRO $1,000 Lucky License contest.

Jackpot license number worth $25 will appear in the Friday edition only. Mail in coupon which will appear in the Tuesday and Friday papers with required information.

You must have a "Read the AFRO" bumper sticker on your car in order to be eligible for your license number to appear in the AFRO.

You can get your AFRO sticker from your newsboy or your favorite newsstand or the AFRO, 628 N. Eutaw St.

You must claim your lucky license number appearing in the Tuesday and Friday editions no later than 5 p.m. on Mondays. The jackpot license number appearing in Friday's edition must be claimed by 5 p.m. Thursday. Read the AFRO bumper stickers are free.

Lucky numbers

RP	1745	$17
HL	4017	$12
MT	3722	$14

Jackpot number

MN	3124	$25

Rocky is the 41st U.S. veep

By Clay F. Richards

WASHINGTON (UPI — Nelson Aldrich Rockefeller, the millionaire republican who long has aspired to be president was confirmed today by congress today as the nation's 41st Vice President.

Rockefeller was confirmed by a voice of the House, ending nearly four months of controversial deliberations that centered on a possible conflict of interest between a powerful public office and his family's vast wealth. The Senate confirmed him earlier.

The House vote cleared the way for a prompt swearing-in ceremony. In the atmosphere of a scaled-down inaugural, Rockefeller was to ride up Pennsylvania Avenue to the Capitol with President Ford, and take the oath of office before live television cameras in the Senate Chamber where he will preside.

• • •

With Rockefeller intoning his oath, the nation for the first time had both a President and a Vice President who had been appointed rather than elected. Like the President who nominated him, Rockefeller was confirmed under provisions of the 25th Amendment.

The confirmation came one day short of four months from Rockefeller's nomination. The nation had been without a Vice President exactly 19 weeks, since Ford ascended to the Presidency.

Ford and Rockefeller thus will finish the four-year term which began in 1973 after the re-election of President Richard M. Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew — both of them forced from office by scandal.

• • •

Rockefeller, 56, who was elected to four consecutive terms as governor of New York and resigned in 1973 in the midst of his last term, is the richest man ever to hold high public office in the United States.

He disclosed during the confirmation process that his immediate assets totaled about $218 million — most of which will go into a blind trust while he is vice president. The wealth does not include his fabulous art collection of his extensive land holdings outside the United States.

Rockefeller, who twice actively campaigned for the Republican Presidential Nomination, admits that since childhood he has yearned for the presidency. But until now he had scotched any talk of taking the vice presidency, saying he did not feel he was cut out for No. 2.

Ford, beset by inflation, recession and energy shortages, has said he will give Rockefeller a major role in the framing of domestic policy — a departure from the tradition of the vice presidency as largely a ceremonial office.

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Everything's up to date

By Don and Val Hymes

Why did Marvin Mandel really abandon the Maryland delegation he chaired and go home before the touchy charter debate at the Democrats' mini-convention?

Yes, there was an important Colts-Dolphins game, and he did say he and his wife, Jeanne, had a "previous commitment."

As it was, he didn't make the game, because he felt ill when he got home.

But the fact is that Marvin Mandel wasn't needed in Kansas City.

There was no real stalemate he could step in to break; no real crisis calling for his unique abilities to find a compromise; no stonewalling on charter language needing his shrewd legal mind.

Certainly there were problems, and some of them threatened to destroy the Democrats' hope for unity. But Mandel was either too slow on the draw or too bored to care.

BLACK EYE

As one Maryland delegate put it, "There were no spoils in Kansas City, only a black eye if you got involved with one group or another." If it all worked according to the master plan no one power group would emerge, except the Democratic National Committee itself.

And that's what happened, as if it had been orchestrated and Mandel had a copy of the score. Only once did he lose his place, calling Chairman Robert Strauss on the phone to ask if he should move to squelch the long debate on the economy.

"Not yet," replied Strauss, "The delegation buses aren't due for another hour."

Unlike Miami in 1972, Strauss was there with his baton every minute, seeming to cue the speakers, then running to the floor to calole and verbally caress the angry delegates, then lining up governors to help find compromise language.

DOUGLASS REFUSED

Mandel, on the other hand, was advising the Maryland delegates to do what they wanted. He refused to lead them on the question of mandatory mid-term conventions, and he refused Baltimore's John W. Douglass' plea for a delegation stand on the controversial charter question of minority representation.

That move was opposed by Barbara Mikulski, who had chaired the committee that developed the compromise, and on which Lt. Gov. Blair Lee served.

"Don't rock the boat," they said, and the vote divided down the middle until it became clear the minorities would not be shunted aside.

That led some of the delegates to become slightly cynical about the party's long-term motives at Kansas City. Anne Arundel's Werner Fornos said, "It's all rhetoric unless all the factions involved demonstrate sincerity."

SEN. BLOUNT

And Baltimore's Sen. Clarence Blount warned that minorities and women would be "right back where we started if the call for affirmative action in all party affairs by underrepresented groups is not implemented fairly."

There was other bitterness — from labor because it wasn't consulted on the compromise, and from Montgomery County's Lesley Israel, who joined labor in expressing the fear that those who shout the loudest in the party will be heard the most.

But maybe that's why mid-term conventions are vital for a healthy party, Fornos suggested. "Let people speak up on the issues while there's still time," he said.

Maybe Marvin Mandel wasn't so insensitive after all.

When you realize what the Maryland delegation was made of, maybe he was right to keep hands off. The names represent the broadest sweep possible: Tydings and Sickles, Venetoulis, Mattingly, Gordon Boone, Clark, Fox, Gay, James and Hoyer, Farrington, Dixon and Curran, Davis, Sargent, Otenasek — plus the Demicratic congressmen.

BULL SESSION

It was like a boisterous bull session, with jabs and digs and some anger, but all out in the open. There was no wheeling and dealing like the old days, no promises of power — only promises of people-to-people talk on the issues.

The McGovernites of '72 had grown up, and so had the party regulars.

It was refreshing and irritating at the same time. A great conglomerate of ages, colors, experiences, opinions, hopes and hatreds, all thrown into the big arena where the week before the Shriners held their circus, were talking to each other.

The Post's David Broder quoted one delegate this way: "Never in the history of human boredom have so many traveled so far to be stirred by such matters of immeasurable triviality." But what really heppened is that women, blacks, and Latinos found their voices, and labor and officeholders found themselves listening.

As the irrepressible Ms. Mikulski put it, the convention may be passionate and argumentative, because that's the way democracy is. "The Democrats aren't like a box of tootsie rolls, uniform in size and shape. So there are differences. What I see happening here is a restructuring of the Democratic Party so we can clear the air to go about restructuring the country."

Somebody said Marvin Mandel looked like he was on a holiday in Kansas City.

Whether he was or he wasn't, it was clear that his delegation was there on business and will be heard from again.

4 Zairian students on tour

Four graduates from the National University of Zaire, Africa visited the University of Maryland Baltimore County (UMBC) recently as part of a six-week program to observe how the English language is taught.

Kapenda Mulunda, Munyengay Katambwa, Mfwanba Badiayi and Katombo Mishinire toured 11 states during their visit to the United States.

Their itinerary was prepared by the Afro-American Institute in Washington and included some of our most outstanding universities and institutions — Georgetown, Howard, Harvard, UCLA, University of Pennsylvania and Chicago's Board of Education and English Language Institute.

They also visited the Kennedy Space Center and places of interest in South Carolina, New Mexico, New York and Oklahoma. UMBC was the only institution of higher education that the Zairians visited in Maryland.

On campus they attended classes in Afro-American literature and history escorted by Alex J. Spencer, a UMBC junior majoring in African American studies. The African visitors will receive their appointments as junior high school English teachers or graduate English assistants at the University of Zaire when they return home.

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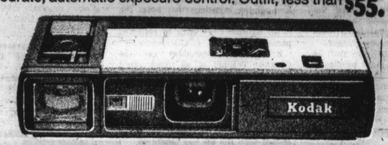

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ATTORNEY GENERAL SPELLS OUT THE LAW

If home improvement firm does not finish your job, you can take case to criminal court

This time of year, home improvement firms often pressure citizens to make repairs and additions to their homes for holiday and winter pleasure and comfort.

Sometimes property owners are taken in, urged to sign contracts and statements under conditions contrary to law.

Highlighting violations is the one where a firm starts a job and then "abandons" it, fails to return to complete the work and gives excuses contrary to the contract.

Such an act is subject to criminal prosecution.

CALL 383-4044

Issuing a warning that the law includes authority to recommend criminal prosecution of improvement firms "for all violations" of the law is Attorney General Francis B. Burch.

His opinion based on a request from James Morkosky, executive director of the Maryland Improvement Home Commission (383-4044), states:

State law does not require certain home improvements, where the total price is under $200, to be performed by a licensed contractor, but that the commission's duty to enforce the provisions of the Home Improvement Law includes authority to recommend criminal prosecution for all violations of that law without respect to price of the contract involved or whether the work was performed by a licensed or non-licensed contractor.

Some portions of the Maryland Home Improvement Law apply "to any home improvement or home improvement contract, and some portions apply only to home improvement contracts in excess of $200."

The language of that section of the law "confirms that there can be a 'home improvement' regardless of the dollar amount," he said.

Among the acts prohibited by the Home Improvement Law is abandonment or "failure to perform, without justification, any home improvement contract or project engaged in or undertaken by a contractor; or deviation from or disregard of plans or specifications in any material respect without the consent of the owner."

Attorney General Burch noted that the statutory definition for a "home improvement contract" does not make reference to any specific dollar amount.

"Thus a violation of the prohibition against unjustifiable abandonment is punishable whether the home improvement contract is for more or less than $200," Mr. Burch advised.

Another section of the law subjects "every person who wilfully participates in a prohibited act or violation with knowledge of the same" to criminal penalties which may not be waived by agreement.

These sections "make it clear that the penal provisions covering prohibited act, such as abandonment, apply to both non-licensees whose home improvement contracts total less than $200 as well as to licensees," Attorney General Burch said.

"Part of the enforcement of the Maryland Home Improvement Law involves the enforcement of the penal statutes enacted as part of the statutory scheme which embodies the Home Improvement Law.

"To this end," Mr. Burch explained, "the commission has the right to seek enforcement of the criminal provisions of the law when it becomes aware of violations in the course of investigating complaints received by it against licensees."

Dept. of Ed. to seek $250 million budget

The Department of Education will seek $250-to-$260 million next year to operate the Baltimore city schools.

Ely Francis, comptroller of fiscal management since August stated a few reasons why the amount is much more than this year.

One, a larger number of students will be bussed as the schools are further desegregated thus causing increased funds for more bus transportation.

And there will be more extensive breakfast and lunch programs in the schools.

However, within the new package there will not be any increase for teacher's salaires.

The increase will be added to the budget after negotiations have been settled by the PSTA.

Mr. Francis told the AFRO that city policy forbids the school system from requesting in its budget funds for negotiated wages.

• • •

Such a request would be a separate item to the city.

• • •

The budget request must be reviewed by the superintendent, the executive cabinet and the budget and finance committee before it is submitted to the city on Jan. 6.

• • •

It had been reported that the requested amount would cause an increase in city property, however Mr. Francis said that this fact was "erroneous."

He explained that the Department of Education does not rely solely on city funding but gets help from the state and federal government and that the increase in the budget would not increase the local taxes.

Bacardi light rum for what?

Enjoy it in Daiquiris and Bacardi Cocktails. And use it like gin or vodka in Martinis, Screwdrivers, Bloody Marys, tonic, bitter lemon.

BACARDI, rum. The mixable one.

Teachers contract talks in deadlock

The Teachers Association of Baltimore County and the Board of Education sent a letter on Wednesday to State Superintendent Dr. James Sensenbaugh requesting an impasse on their contract talks.

Robert Y. Dubel, deputy superintendent and chief negotiator for the county schools, told the AFRO, "We expect an answer within the next few days."

He stated that the major reason for the deadlock on the talks was due to differences on teachers salaries.

The board offered a 10.7 per cent payroll increase to the teachers.

Mr. Dubel pointed out that although the increase would affect all teachers, within the first seven years of teaching, who have a minimum wage.

The teachers disagreed with that increase requesting a 15.5 per cent pay raise, a difference of $4 million.

The impasse, if declared, would call for a mediation panel which would try to get both sides to agree voluntarily. If not, the panel must submit within 30 days an advisory report on their recommendations for agreement.

Local No. 24 to fete needy children

Christmas will be for real this year for 11 needy families, thanks to the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, Local No. 24 members and the clients of the Baltimore Association for Retarded Citizens, Inc.

• • •

The IBEW, Local No. 24 is furnishing the Christmas baskets containing 18 pound turkey and assorted fresh fruits and vegetables for a complete Christmas dinner.

• • •

The BARC clients are giving clothing and toys to the families who have children in the BARC programs. This is done each Christmas so that some who would have nothing on this joyous day will be able to enjoy the holiday.

• • •

The baskets will be picked up at Local No. 24 headquarters on West Patapsco St. and delivered to the homes by the BARC clients in time for Christmas day.

MRS. SANTA still needs cash contributions to help the many needy on her list. Send your tax deductible gift NOW to AFRO Charities Inc., for Mrs. Santa, P.O. Box 1837, Baltimore, Md. 21203.