Mandel trial may last five months

BALTIMORE (UPI)—Notices are in the mail to 1,805 prospective Federal Court jurors for the U.S. District Court's September term will probably be impaneled for the political corruption trial of Gov. Mandel and five co-defendants.

Clerk of the Court Paul R. Schlitz selected the jury list by draw. it was witnessed by Chief Judge Edward S. Northrop last week.

Of the 580 actual jurors needed for the panel, 40 will be tagged for service as members of the regular grand jury and another 40 will serve on special grand juries.

Normally jury terms run for three months, but special grand juries may be extended to a maximum of 18 months.

Mandel's Sept. 8 trial is expected to take as long as five months. The jurors will have a full-time job for at least four days a week since the trial is expected to be recessed on Friday to allow the trial Judge, Judge John H. Pratt of Washington, to attend to other judicial duties.

The questioning of potential jurors, called Voir Dire, is expected to take a long time in order to assure the six defendant's will get a fair trial.

At least four of the five co-defendants have sought trials in Roanoke, Va., claiming that it would be impossible to empanel an unbiased jury in Maryland because of Mandel's prominence.

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MELVIN GROSS... "It'll help my race ..."

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MRS. ARNETTA MOODY... "She could't be no worse than anybody else.

MRS. JEANETTE WILLIAMS.., "Maybe then we could get more jobs..."

JOHN COATES.., "She's better than all of them..."

THOMAS MAYNORD "She seems to know what she wants, .."

MISS MINETRA EPPS ... "Maybe more jobs for blacks..."

She would have been a great running mate

INQUIRING REPORTER
By Roman Hankewycz

Question: Do you think Cong. Barbara Jordan would have been a good choice as vice-presidential running mate for Jimmy Carter?

Here are the answers:

Miss Marlene Smith, 29, 2200 block Druid Hill Ave., nursing ass't. - "I'd be in favor of a black woman being elected vice president. There would be more for poor people with her in office than with Ford."

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Mrs. Minetra Epps, 51, 1900 block N. Eutaw St. unemployed - "That would be great, we blacks have been down so long, that when any of us can do something to get ahead that's good."

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Melvin Gross, 65, 1900 block N. Eutaw Pl. guard "I'd like to see my race get ahead. It'll help my race if she's chosen. I think our color should get up and get more jobs. There are no jobs for blacks anywhere."

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Miss Jacqueline Day, 28, 1900 block N. Eutaw Pl; unemployed - "That would be alright, maybe it would get rid of all these people doing wrong in the streets. Get rid of crime and help improve conditions."

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Charles Thomas, 48, 3600 block Cottage Ave., painter - "I think they need a change in government. It might improve things, it couldn't be any worse."

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Pat Steward, 47, 300 block Bloom St., truck driver - "We need a vice president who knows what hard times are. We've only got millionaires in office now."

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Mrs. Arnetta Moody, 22, 2200 block Callow ave., student — "I don't know if she'd be any better. She should be given the opportunity though, she couldn't do any worse than anybody else."

Mrs. Jeanette Williams, 24, 1900 block N. Eutaw Pl; unemployed - "A black women could do it. Colored people can get more jobs then. I went out to find a job, but couldn't find one.

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Is Dr. Vance resigning?

By Clarence W. Hunter

Unconfirmed sources in the city's school system have stated this week that Dr. Paul L. Vance, deputy superintendent of executive matters, plans to resign his post effective Aug. 31

At AFRO presstime, Dr. Vance could not be reached for comment thus leaving the status of his future open for speculation.

According to several school officials, Vance who has been with the school system since 1973, is the subject of rumors of this nature "three and four times a year." However neither offical would confirm no deny the validity of the rumor.

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Dr. Vance came to Baltimore as a Rockefeller Intern with the Superintendent's Training Program of The Rockefeller Foundation after 20 years of service and experience with the Philadelphia school system

His teaching experience included all primary and secondary levels as well as adult education, education at T.V. and four summers at the Pennyback House of Correction.

He also served as social studies /science collaborator, administrative assistant of high school evening program, an auxiliary principal, elementary school principal, jujior high and community adult evening school principal.

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While serving his internship, Dr. Vance was involved in the detailed planning which proceeded the present decentralized system. After his appointment to the deputy superintendent post he became involved in tis implementation.

Vance says he has never desired the superintendency. In an interview held in December 1974 right after receiving his doctorate he said, "I don't pretend to foresee the future but I do say I have never aspired to be a superintendent."

Dr. Vance also said then, "If and when I leave Baltimore and my present position, I will probably be leaving education."

DR. PAUL L. VANCE ... his future in question

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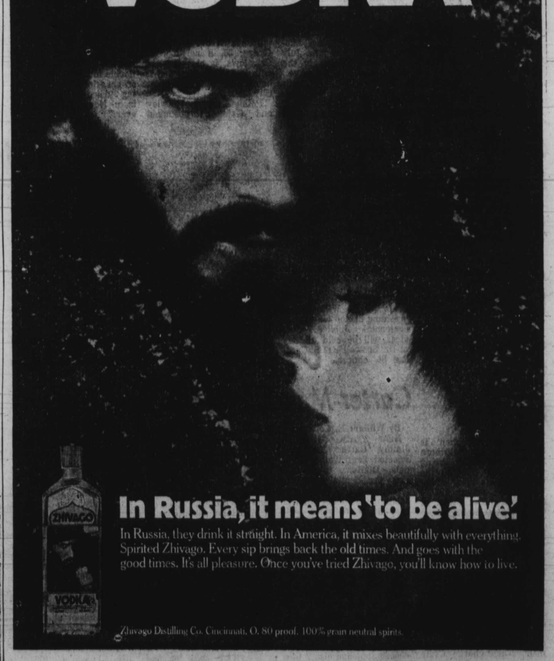

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For All We Know

By Elizabeth M. Oliver
City Editor

IT'S TOO BAD that Congresswoman Barbara Jordan was not chosen vice-presidential running mate for Jimmy Carter. This new day projects far into the future when all citizens have to be represented on all levels or there's no hope for harmony.

The popularity of the Texas congresswoman can never be equaled by Carter's choice. He missed the boat.

We are reminded of a report Baltimore's Madeline Murphy made to nearly 2,000 persons at the March fete for Congressman Mitchell.

Barabara was the speaker. Mrs. Murphy reported that women across the country wanted at that time to see Congressman Jordan as U.S. president.

Jimmy Carter said Thursday that Sen. Mondale, his choice, will have as his first duty "to help win the election". Poor Jimmy, he could have gone home and to bed as a November winner if he had chosen Barbara. Now, he will have to sweat for it. Black citizens and majorities as a whole, are not all that keen on him in the first place.

Should Carter win, we can sill MAKE him do right.

FANTASTIC is the word for the 1976 Festival of American Folklife at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. The African Dispora as decribed by Mary Carter Smith is the most interesting with foods, gardens, art, crafts and dances all so coloful and in exact form as in Africa.

The exhibition is at the Lincoln Memorial Reflection Pool area through July 18. Of course, there are festivals of other nationalities and Indians.

"Old Ways in the New World" the whole thing is called. Natives are there from Haiti, all of Africa in a grand Bicentennial Grand Opera.

BALTIMORE'S Mary Carter Smith has received extended applause for her storytelling. The demand for her dramatic appearances has reached unlimited proportions. Her schedule could be filled for years to come.

FRIDAY (today) when and if President Ford arrives to see the Tall Ships, the floating restaurant will be off limits to all but the press. Tight security in cooperation with the Secret Service and FBI is arranged by Col. Bishop Robinson and Col. James A. Watkins, the top brass of the local police department.

THE CITY DESK has had many questions coming in on the new Maryland Lottery's taking the illegal lottery and making it legal "just because they want to."

The main question is, "How can that be? What's good for the goose is good for the gander."

If a game is illegal for one group of people, how can it be legal for another?"

MISS SHERRI FIELDS of Fort Meade is one of 150 teenage Girl Scouts July 18 36 states who will be in the "Soul Flaritage" sponsored by the Girl Scouts July 18 to 31 in New York City.

The events feature an exploration of black culture. New York University is headquarters for the insight to the rich black heritage. Sherri, an Anne Arundel Senior High junior, pianist and active scout, is daughter of Major and Mrs. William L. Fields.

THE CEREMONIES Thursday honoring construction of Zion Towers, 211 units of new housing for the elderly at 1100 Pennsylvania Ave., witnessed these persons on the platform:

Mayor William D. Schaefer, Robert C. Embry Jr., Housing Commissioner; Parren Mitchell, U.S. Congressman; Bishop Charles H. Foggle, presiding prelate of the 8th Episcopal District of the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Conference; Bishop Clinton R. Coleman, presiding prelate of the 8th Episcopal District and numerous other city and church officials.

Rev. Marshall H. Strickland, pastor of Pennsylvania Avenue A.M.E. Zion Church presided.

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TEXAS CONGRESSWOMAN BARBARA JORDAN with Mrs. Madelyn Murphy when both spoke at the March fete for Congressman Parren J. Mitchell in Baltimore.

City to get volunteer policemen

BALTIMORE—Baltimore police may be reinforced by a voluntary auxiliary police force under an agreement tentatively approved by the Board of Estimates.

Commissioner Donald Pomerleau, in a letter to the board Wednesday, explained, "The purpose of this auxiliary force will be to render assistance to the department in various service functions, including assisting patrol, traffic, communications and various clerical assignments."

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The department plans to recruit between 30 and 50 unpaid volunteers to start the program, according to Pomerleau's deputy, C. J. Glauser.

But Glauser pointed out that unlike their counterparts in Baltimore County, the city volunteers will not have law enforcement authority.

The would be required to meet certain physical standards and take a training course at the Police Academy.

No date has been set for the beginning of the program, according to Glauser.

—Great running mate

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John Coates, 50, 1900 Madison Ave., retired, "I think she'd make a good vice president. I heard her speech at the convention, and I think she's better than all of them."

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Thomas Maynord, 74, 1900 block Madison Ave., retired - "I think she could do the same job a man could do. She seems to know what she wants and she's going to get it too. I think Carter's making the right pick with whoever he chooses, I'll vote for him anyway."

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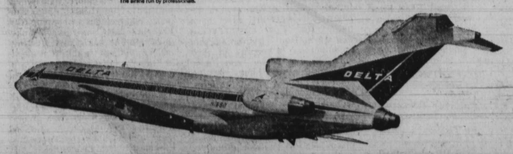

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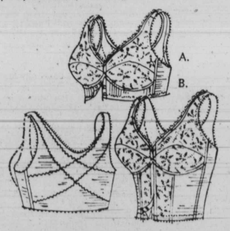

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