

\$1100 Top Weekly Prize!
\$11,000 Jackpot Prize!



You'll love playing this great new Newsday game...especially if you win one of the 111 weekly cash prizes! It's an easy game to play, and there's no risk involved.

All you have to do is save up the two-digit numbers that appear in this space in Newsday each day this week (Monday through Sunday) and match them up with the seven two-digit numbers on the special Play7/Win11 game form inserted in Sunday Newsday.

The more numbers you match, the more cash you win—up to \$1100 each week. Even if you don't win an instant cash prize, you may qualify for the Second Chance Sweepstakes, with an \$11,000 Jackpot Prize.

Read the rules...and then test your luck!

Number for Tuesday, October 31. Game Number 3 only.

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Full-color game form for Game Number 3 will be inserted in Sunday Newsday on Nov. 5.

OFFICIAL RULES

OBJECT OF THE GAME: To qualify for cash prizes by matching numbers published in Newsday with numbers concealed under a wash-off spot on a special game form inserted in Sunday Newsday. Play7/Win11 is a weekly game, starting on Monday and ending on Sunday, with one two-digit number published each day.

WINNING THE WEEKLY GAME: If all seven two digit numbers on your game form in Sunday Newsday match the seven two-digit numbers published in Newsday (Monday through Sunday), you win the weekly game, and an \$1100 prize.

If six numbers match, you win a second prize of \$110.

If five numbers match, you win a third prize of \$11.

During each weekly game, there will be at least one \$1100 prize available, at least ten \$110 prizes available and at least 100 \$11 prizes available.

To claim a cash prize for any weekly game, send the entire game form, by certified mail, return receipt requested, to: Play7/Win11, Marden Kane, Inc. 666 Fifth Ave., New York, N.Y. 10019. Prize claims must be received by the Thursday following the end of each weekly game.

SECOND CHANCE SWEEPSTAKES: If four two-digit numbers on your game form match four two-digit numbers published in Newsday during a weekly game, you are eligible to enter the Second Chance Sweepstakes drawing, with \$11,000 guaranteed to the Jackpot Prize winner.

All unclaimed cash prizes from each weekly game will be awarded as part of the Second Chance Sweepstakes. After the Jackpot Prize drawing, additional cash prizes may be awarded depending on the redemption factor.

The Jackpot Prize winner and any other Second Chance Sweepstakes winners will be selected in a random drawing from among all qualified contestants in the weekly games.

All Second Chance Sweepstakes entries must be received within seven days of the end of the last weekly game to be eligible for the drawing.

If you qualify for the Second Chance Sweepstakes drawing, send the entire game form to Play7/Win11, Box 711, New York, N.Y. 10046, or drop it off at Newsday offices, 550 Stewart Ave., Garden City, or Union Ave., Ronkonkoma.

It is not necessary to purchase Newsday in order to play Play7/Win11. Daily numbers published in Newsday may be obtained from copies available in libraries or at Newsday headquarters offices in Garden City and Ronkonkoma and 24 zone offices. Game forms are available at Newsday offices in Garden City or Ronkonkoma and at zone offices. Daily numbers will not be given out over the telephone.

Only one prize claim or Second Chance Sweepstakes entry is allowed per person for each of the weekly games.

Liability for all federal, state and local taxes is the sole responsibility of the prize winners. Play7/Win11 is open only to residents of Nassau, Suffolk and Queens Counties, N.Y., except employees (and their immediate families) of Newsday, its advertising agencies and Marden-Kane, Inc. Void where prohibited or restricted by law. All game forms that are mutilated, illegible or altered in any way are automatically void.

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Civic Leader's Death Is Focus Of Planned Demonstrations

New York (UPI)—The head of the Black United Front demanded yesterday that the federal government conduct what he called a "full" investigation into the death of black civic leader Arthur Miller and threatened to take the case to the United Nations Human Rights Commission.

"We had no reason to hope that justice would prevail in the Arthur Miller decision," the Rev. Herbert Daughtry said of the Brooklyn grand jury report exonerating police in the June 14 death of Miller.

Miller was choked to death in a struggle with several officers who were trying to arrest his younger brother, Sam, near the Miller construction business in Crown Heights.

A Brooklyn grand jury last week found no criminal culpability in Miller's death and called it an unforeseeable tragic accident. The U.S. attorney's office in Brooklyn, however, said it would look into the case to make sure Miller's civil rights were not violated.

At a news conference on the steps of City Hall, Daughtry expressed an equal lack of confidence in the fed-

eral investigation, citing the "historical pattern of things."

He announced that on Monday, Black Solidarity Day, blacks will stage a citywide boycott and march on Wall Street.

Daughtry said that the march on Wall Street—"the altar of the almighty dollar"—would serve to urge the financial community to support a list of 10 demands given the Koch administration by his group in September. Blacks will also be urged to stay home Monday "in protest against the jury's decision and the anti-black, anti-poor policies of the Koch administration."

Daughtry said he would not be satisfied with the U.S. Justice Department investigation until he is assured of a "full" investigation into the entire New York City Police Department.

On Nov. 18 the group plans a rally outside the United Nations. "We hope this United Nations rally is just the beginning of what will be a process that will eventually land us in the United Nations Commission on Human Rights. We hope to lift the whole charge, eventually, to genocide," he said.

Pressman Charged in Killing

Brooklyn (AP)—A striking Daily News pressman was held yesterday on charges of beating to death a 68-year-old cancer patient during an \$80 robbery across the street from a Brooklyn police station.

The defendant, Robert D. Cupples, 41, of Brooklyn, was described by friends and relatives as a good husband and father of four children.

A fellow pressman said he had asked Cupples how he was doing financially during the strike, now nearing the end of its 11th week. Cupples was said to have replied that he was getting by satisfactorily on food stamps, \$125 weekly in unemployment benefits and \$70 in strike benefits.

The victim of the slaying was Peter J. Donhoe, a retired transit worker and a throat cancer patient. Donhoe was released from a hospital Saturday after the latest in a series

of operations and returned to his apartment across from the Crown Heights precinct stationhouse.

An early riser, he apparently had gone out to breakfast and returned to his ground floor apartment about 5 AM Sunday, surprising a burglar who had gained entry by breaking a window in an inner door of the building. Neighbors called authorities after hearing noises in the apartment where Donhoe had lived for 20 years. Officers said they arrested Cupples with a 3-foot, wrist-thick hickory cane in his hand as he was backing out of the apartment.

Beaten about the head, the body of Donhoe was found inside, minus about \$80 he was said to have had in his possession.

Cupples was charged with homicide, robbery and possession of a dangerous weapon—the cane Donhoe was said to have been carrying.

Trial Begins on Lying Charge

Westbury—A former East Meadow man went on trial in U.S. District Court yesterday on charges of lying to a federal grand jury investigating his claims that an IRS official tried to pressure him to commit perjury during an investigation of a State Supreme Court justice in 1973.

Robert E. Murphy of the Bronx, an inspector for the Internal Revenue Service, was the leadoff witness against Jerome Zimmerman, 45, who now lives in California. The prosecution claims Zimmerman lied when he said Murphy had tried to get him to perjure himself to a state grand jury investigating alleged payoffs by defendants to then State Supreme Court Justice Dominic S. Rinaldi.

Zimmerman is charged with lying when he told the federal grand jury that Murphy had promised he would produce documents that could help free Long Island underworld figure John (Sonny) Franzese if Zimmerman would agree to give perjured testimony against Rinaldi in a probe being conducted at the time by the then special state prosecutor, Maurice Nadjari, Franzese, who was described as a friend of Zimmerman, is currently serving a 50-year prison term for conspiring to rob banks.

At the start of the trial yesterday, Judge George C. Pratt dismissed three of the counts of giving false statements. The remaining four counts are all felonies.

—Manny Topol

Mass for the Handicapped Nov. 19

Bishop Francis J. Mugavero of the Diocese of Brooklyn is to officiate at the annual Day for the Handicapped at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Roman Catholic Church in Bay Ridge Nov. 19.

Diocesan spokesman Frank DeRosa said the day is intended to emphasize Christian compassion. Catholic

Charities of Brooklyn is asking for volunteers to help transport the disabled and elderly to the church at Fifth Avenue and 59th Street.

About 1,000 handicapped persons are expected to attend the event, at which Bishop Mugavero is to celebrate a Mass at 3 PM. A reception will follow at Notre Dame Hall.