Experts to probe testing techniques

Jason Campbell, a grocery store clerk, impressed his employers with his industry, charm and salesmanship, they encouraged him to apply for a job with a large local firm.

The personnel interviewer at the firm was also impressed with the high school graduate's pleasant demeanor, natural assets for a saleman.

Tentative plans were made to hire him just as soon as the formality of an employee entrance examination was out of the way.

Mr. Campbell was never hired. He failed the test, and company policy insists that all employees pass a basic qualifyiig examination.

The test Mr. Campbell failed contained such questions as the following:

1. Does R.S.V.P. mean "reply not necessary?"

2. A man who spends his money lavishly for non-essentials is considered to be: a. fortunate, b. thrifty, c. extravagant, d. generous, e. ecofomical.

In general it is safer to judge a man's character by his: a. voice, b. clothes, c. deeds, d. Wealth, e. face.

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THESE EXAMPLES were included in a newsletter published by the Community Relations Commissions to show how tests are obstacles to persons from ghetto bakgrounds.

The commision maintains that such questions are nore designed for middle class suburbanites than for a person with a slum bakground.

The issue is sheduled to get heated attention at a day-long seminar Thursday at the Sheraton Belvedere,

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Deadline nears on GI gifts

Tons of St. Nick's gifts will go to members of the Armed Forces in Vietnam by special ship this year.

A fast US cargo ship will be designated the "1968 Santa Claus Special, sailing from Oakland, Calif., with Christmas parcels.

To meet sailing deadline and assure pre-holiday delivery of gifts sent with surface postage, items should be mailed between Oct. 14-Nov 9. and marked "Santa Claus Special" just below the stamps.

The "Santa Claus Special" will stop at Da Nang, Qui Nhon, Cam Ranh Bay and Saigon, Vietnam.

All gifts should be packed in strong containers with adequate cushioning and correctly addressed, including APO and EPO numbers.

Post Offices across the nation have free pamphlets available which outline the mailing programs for servicemen and women overseas.

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WAREHOUSE FIRE — Smoke billows from the three -alarm fire which damaged a vacant warehouse in the 400 block of Guilford Ave. Friday afternoon.

Hospital group to hear of cost crisis

"Costs and Controls: Crisis in Leadership," will be discussed under intensive study at the Maryland-District of Columbia — Delaware Hospital Association's 28th Annual Meeting to be held at the Washington Hilton Hotel Dec. 2 through Dec. 4.

Mark Berke, executive director, Mount Zion Hospital and Medical Center San Francisco, California, and president-elect of the American Hospital Association will be the honored guest.

Thomas M. Tierney, director, Bureau Health Insurance, Social Security Administration, will deliver the Harvey H. Weiss Memorial Lecture, "Crisis in Leadership" at the general session on Monday, Dec. 2.

Dr. Russell A. Nelson, president, The Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore will be the moderator at the opening general session, and Dr. Frank L. Larsen, president, Maryland-District of Columbia-Delaware Hospital Association, and administrator, Beebe Hospital of Sussex County, Lewes, Delaware, will preside.

On Monday afternoon from 2:30 to 4 p.m., "The Role of the Trustee in Future Health Care Costs" will be discussed. The speaker will be Ray J. McDonough, attorney, and president of the board of directors, Cafritz Memorial Hospital, Washington, D.C.

Designed to appeal to trustees, administrators and physicians, the meeting will be held in the Georgetown Ballroom of the hotel.

Under discussion will be the increasing importance of the role of the trustee in future health care costs, together with how this role can best serve the interest of the total community.

Teen given 20-year jail term

On Friday a teenaged youth was sentenced to 20 years in prison for the Jan. 15 murder of a 17-year old 200 block N. Schroeder St. youth alleged to have been a homosexual.

The defendant, Gradner Green, 14, 700 block W. Mulberry St., wept silently and collapsed to the trial table as he heard Judge David Ross pronounce the verdict.

He had been found guilty of second degree murder at a previous trial.

Also shedding tears and crying aloud were members of the Green family seated in the courtroom.

Police officers assisted them to the hallway and then returned to the courtroom to almost bodily carry the prisoner to the lockup below.

Judge Ross said he felt extremely sympathetic toward the young Green and his family since they had been so closely knit, but said "the punishement has to fit the crime."

He noted however that the youth would be able to continue his education in prison and if he behaved well would possibly earn an early parole.

According to testimony were walking near the corner approached by group of teenaged homosexuals while he and his friends were walking near the congress Hotel on Franklin St. near Howard St. at 9:45 p.m. on Jan. 15.

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ACCORDING TO the testimony of eyewitnesses, the deceased youth, George Braxton, 17, 200 block N. Schroeder St., approached Green who resented the act and kicked him to the ground.

The court was told Brax-

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Family in need following fire

Fire severely damaged the cellar and first floor of a dwelling at 1602 E. 20th St., Thursday, adding to the troubles which have already befallen the family which lives there.

Mrs. Clarence Evans said her four-year-old daughter, Patrinia, ran to her to announce "the cellar is melting."

The mother was able to get the children out of the house and asked the grocer across the street to call the fire department.

Mr. Evans, who has been laid off from his job for a month, and the family continues to live at 1602 E. 29th St. address.

The family needs help, including clothing for the five children.

The children include: two daughters, who are twins, size 18 months to two years; a boy, size five; a four-year-old girl, size five and a six-year-old girl, size six or seven. Mrs. Evons is a size 16 and Mr. Evans wears size 32-32 trousers and a 15½ shirt.

Donations or Inquiries may be made to the family at their home or by calling 467-1486.

He enjoys football, likes soccer better

By RUFUS DARPOH

Soccer, a game that requires skill and stamina, is the number one sporting event in Liberia, my native land.

While basketball and volleyball are confined to schools and clubs, everybody goes all out for soccer.

Since my arrival in America, I have had the chance of witnessing American football.

I watched a game last month in Indiana between Indiana and Baylor Universities and last week, I saw a match between Dunbar and Patterson high schools in Baltimore.

As a soccer fan, I do not think I like American football because as I see it, it is a rough and rugged game.

But Americans are lovers of adventure and so for them football is a heart-warming game.

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I ENJOYED both games even though the actual playing did not impress me. I suppose I was not impressed because I have yet to understand the rules and mechanics of the game.

I thought the players wasted too much time bending over the ball. This irritated me because in soccer, time-wasting annoys

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Artist's works on view at scene of 'awakening'

Robert Reed, the 1968 Morgan graduate, returned to his alma mater, Oct. 27, for the opening exhibition of his drawings and paintings in the Murphy Fine Arts Gallery.

Mr. Reed, who has been an assistant professor of art at Skidmore College the past four years, listed "internal motivation, faith and circumstances," when asked about how he had become an artist.

He entered Morgan to study liveral arts at the age of 16 and was graduated three years later.

He said he "got an awareness and awakening of what it was all about" During his college years.

"It was the time for me to get a lot of things out of my system," he said.

He calls his drawings "visual stews," like a "lot of potatoes, onions and stuff put together." His large vivid colored paintings "came directly out of many experiences including a visit to the Louvre in Paris."

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TITLES OF the paintings on view at Morgan are "Neophyte," "Moon Over Miami," "Tadpole," "And Leave the Driving To Us," "In Walked Bud," and "Entrance to the Port of LaRochelle."

Mr. Reed is also director of the experimental pro-

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DEPARTMENT HEAD — Dr. William E. Henry, former president of Bowie State College, has joined the Utilniversity of Baltimore as professor and chairman of the Education Department.

ARTIST AND STUDENT — Robert Reed (right), a Morgan graduate and teacher of an art course at Skidmore College this past summer, returns to Morgan with a show of his works. Miss Camelia Blackwell, a Morgan Sophomore, took the summer course as one of Mr. Reed's students.

Urban League pushes loans

The Baltimore Urban League has announced its support for the $4 million Urban Urban Renewal Program loan, both of which Parks and Recreation Facilities loan and the $6.5 million up to city voters in the election today.

The executive board of the League voted to support the loans at its Oct. 24 meeing.

The League's position was made known by Executive Director Furman L. Templeton and Deputy Executive Director Travis W. Vauis.

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New CORE head charts bold course of progress

By PETER KOPER

Milton L. Holmes, the new director of the Congress of Racial Equality Target City Project, hopes to build up the economic strength of the black community with an eye toward both political and economic freedom.

"We plan to have leadership training to develop discipline so that we can have a tight-knit organization that can respond effectively for independent economic development in the black community," Mr. Holmes explained.

The new plan, which involves around the Community Self - Determination Act, would call for an expansion of already existing CORE Target City Projects, including banks and corporations that would be community-owned and operated.

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THE 42 YEAR-OLD Baltimore native who heads the community project says that the self-determination policy calls for "a piece of the action working in the system that will lead to a black nation-state which can escape the evils of the system.

"We recognize that the whites are such a majority that we eventually have to withdraw," Mr. Holmes explained. The future black nation-state would exist wherever a black community was found according to Mr. Holmes.

"We can never have integration, because the white man's lust has made the black man no longer that black.

"Nevertheless, there will never be a change in white society because of the color

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CRC mobile van takes complaints

The Community Relations has a new mobile unit, a huge blue and yellow van scheduled to take complaints of unlawful discrimination practices.

It will eliminate the necessity of the complainant traveling downtown to the commission office to file complaints.

The van stops in predominantly black and racially mixed neighborhoods so that residents may bring problems relating to racial differences.

Any complaints regarding municipal services mde to personnel on the van will be channeled to the proper city agency with a follow-up to be made to assure proper action is taken.

THE MOBILE UNIT is staffed with a Maryland State Employment Service interviewer to talk to job applicants and refer them directly to employers, and a representative of the Community Relations Commission to take complaints.

In the event the Maryland State Employment interviewer is not available, the representative from the Community Relations Commission will inform interested persons of the location and phone number of the nearest job bank center.

The van is operating five days a week with three scheduled stops a day.

For additional information concerning the Mobile

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Advance Federal marks its years of growth

The Advance Federal Savings and Loan Association recently marked its fifth year of insured accounts with the adoption of a computerized accounting system, a move which has greatly increased the need of the association's customer transactions.

First insured five years ago this month—for up to $15,000 per account, Advance Federal accounts have mushroomed to a present total of nearly $5 million.

With a Board of Directors—headed by Dr. W. O. Bryson Jr., chairman of the Department of Economics and Business at Morgan State College—comprised of a cross section of business and professional leaders from throughout the city, the savings and loan association has made mortgage money available to almost 600 individuals and groups: an investment of $4,390,000, some of it insured by the Federal Housing Administration.

The association's liberal loan policies have allowed the purchase and construction of private homes, churches, and businesses. Commercial enterprises have thrived as a result of Advance Federal mortgages.

A variable dividend system is cited as a principle reason for the institution's tremendous growth. Since June, 1956, over half a million dollars has been paid out in dividends, which are currently set for 4.6 percent.

The association takes particular pride in its service to the public. Services in addition to savings accounts and mortgages include: savings bond cashing, travel checks, and money orders.

In addition, Security guards are on duty full-time for the protection of customers and staff.

Mathias pleas for unity on war, support at polls

Rep. Charles McC. Mathias, Republican candidate for U.S. senate seeks in his last campaign, plea to voters to call for unity on the Vietnam War and "thoughtful consideration" of his candidacy.

In a request to President Johnson to "make it clear not only to conference (peace) participants, but to all the world that Americans have closed ranks after a heated campaign and are one nation in the search of peace."

Mr. Mathias, who has served eight years as Congressman from the Sixth District, urged voters to "vote. I hope that all of those who have carefully thought through the issues will vote for Mathias.

"Bullets, hunger, and misery know no party labels," he declared, adding, "our nation demands that the best men be elected to serve in government."

The text of Congressman Mathias' letter which was delivered to the White House last night follows:

"Dear Mr. President:

"With all Americans, I share the hope that the ex-

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vote
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PSC head wants relief for 'burdened' transit rider

The chairman of the Public Service Commission of Maryland has recommended that tax relief and a school subsidy for the Baltimore Transit Company will relieve the burden of the "adult transit rider" that is the victim of rising bus fares.

William O. Doub, who also serves as vice chairman of the Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Commission, outlined "alternative steps to promptly reduce the burden of the transit rider until such time as public ownership of the present system does occur" in Baltimore.

Mr. Doub noted that there are two areas of "economic unfairness ... the adult transit rider" in the fact that he is sharing school transportation costs and that he is paying city and state taxes for the BTC.

"Every tax imposed on the Transit Company is passed on to the rider and collected through the fare box," Mr. Doub stted in a four-page examination of the problem last week.

THE DISTRICT of Columbia Transit Company is exempted from paying the D.C. fuel tax and the local real estate tax as long as its profits are below a certain level.

This results in a $765,000 saving for the company and for the transit rider, he declared.

"Lower fares for the adult transit rider in Baltimore can likewise in my opinion be achieved by a school subsidy, relief from the city income tax and relief from the state motor fuel tax," Mr. Doub claims.

To support the lower fares for people who ride buses, Mr. Doub proposes that the special tax on parking fees be directed to be used a subsidy for the BTC.

This would encourage people to use buses instead of cars, both increasing the bus business as well as keeping cars off the congested downtown streets, he pointed out, adding:

"The segment of the community most dependent upon public transportation and most affected by an increase in the cost of transportation is the low income group.

"Thus fare increases merely aggravate the already serious problems faced by the community-at-large in dealing with the urban poor," Mr. Doub states.

BURNING THE WIRES— Wayne Garrity and Miss Melva Green, operators, sent out over Western Union wires the stories filed by reporters during Vice President Hubert Humphrey's campaign visit here. Albert C. Howard assistant operations manager, looks over their shoulders.

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TJD Picks Del. Troy Brailey To Fill CRC Vacancy

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Hold-Ups Backfire On 4 Bandits

OEO post seen going to Farmer

WASHINGTON — This rumor-filled city is hearing that one of President-elect Richard M. Nixon's first moves to "bring America together" will be to name James Farmer head of the anti-poverty war.

Farmer, once director of CORE and a candidate on the Republican ticke: on Nov. 5 for Congress, has in the past been keenly interested in the work of the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Mr. Nixon, who saw the bulk of a record outpouring of colored votes cast for Vice President Humphrey, is not likely to have any announcements on appointments before Dec. 5.

But Republicans like Sen. Edward M. Brooke and GOP minority chief Clarence Townes, who worked for Nixon when it was not popular in their communities, expect him to surprise the doubters as time progresses.

At least one colored person is expected to be named to the cabinet by President-elect Nixon.

But the choice of someone like Farmer to head the war on poverty would be considered a real coup for the Republican Administration.

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SPECULATIONS in Maryland about the possibility of colored staffers who would be going to Washington with Gov. Spiro T. Agnew cooled when it was learned he would be sharing a staff with the President.

Nixon announced on Saturday that he would give the Vice President new and important duties and would locate his office in the White House just down the hall from where the President has his office.

Gov. Agnew thus would

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SCHOLARSHIP FUND — City Solicitor George L. Russell Jr. (left), guest speaker at the luncheon for the Carl Murphy Scholarship Fund for African Students Friday, talks with students Alpha Y. Kalkal, of Sierra Leone, and Jude O. L. Ezeala, of Biafra, West Africa. At right, Rufus Darpoh a Liberian journalist who is studying at the University of Indiana and has been a visiting writer with the AFRO-AMERICAN, briefly addressed the luncheon.

Citizens, police use blazing guns to kill 4, hurt 1

By GLEN FALLIN

Would-be robbers found Baltimore businessmen quick on the draw over a four-day period and four-stick-up artists saw their criminal careers come to an explosive—and deadly—halt.

The newest gunman who was shot dead Monday by was shot dead Monday evening by his intended victim has been identified by Homicide Squad investigators as Rodney B. Williams, 26, 2300 block Ocala Ave.

He was killed by a single bullet in the forehead when he attempted to rob the owner of Mel's Grocery store in the 400 block Normandy Ave. in West Baltimore.

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THE MERCHANT, Melvin Goldstein, 50, 7400 block Prince George Rd. in Baltimore County, told police that Williams and an accomplice, Sterling Demby, 26, 300 block N. Monastery Ave., entered his store around 6:30 p.m. and announced that "this is a hold-up. Give me your money."

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"You've got to be kidding," Mr. Goldstein said he told Williams, who was standing directly in front of him, separated by the counter and the cash register.

Williams, according to the merchant, struck him in the head with a gun, leaving a gash requiring two stitches to close.

As he was falling, Mr. Goldstein told police, he pulled his gun and fired one shot, which struck Williams in the head.

The accomplice ran into a back room, Mr. Goldstein reported. When he was ordered to "come out, or I'll kill you," the second man was "quoted as saying, "Don't shoot. I have a toy gun. I'll come out with my hands up."

He did.

When police arrived in response to the merchant's call they found the second man still in the store—with his hands up. He has been charged with attempted robbery.

Mr. Goldstein told police that his mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary Schoolnick, 62, of the Prince George Rd. address and a 14-year-old clerk were in the store at the time of the attempted holdup.

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THE MONDAY SLAYING climaxed a week-end of gun-slinging reminiscent of the old West in which police and businessmen had already won in showdowns with three would-be robbers to leave three dead and one injured.

The ranks of would-be stick-up artists were thinned over the weekend when three suspected robbers were shot dead and a fourth shot down.

Dead as a result of bullets from guns of their intended victims or police are:

Lyman B. Cook, Jr., 36, 1400 block E. Fairmount Ave.

Leo J. Counts, 32, 1000 block Sterling St.

Albert L. Howard, 3000 block Arunah Ave.

The fourth man, whose name will not be released until formal booking on his release from hospital, collapsed from police fire after a brief chase from a downtown dress shop, the attempted holdup scene.

The wounded man is confined to Mercy Hospital, where his condition is listed as "satisfactory."

The three deaths of would-be robbers coupled with four additional homicides mark last weekend as one of the city's most violent.

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THE DEATHS bring the yearly total of homicides to 221, 165 of whom were black victims.

Two of the holdup men, Lyman Cook and Leo Counts, were felled at the Midway Service Station at E. Preston St. and Harford Ave. Sunday afternoon about 3:30.

Homicide detectives say

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Rev. Conway holds lead

The Rev. Lewis Conway holds tightly on to the lead in the AFRO's Favorite Minister Contest.

With a total of 88,000 votes, the Rev. Mr. Conway, of First Mount Pleasant Baptist Church, has nearly a 38,000 lead over the second place holder.

The 117 ministers entered in the contest are now reaching toward the 7 million mark in the voting.

With the race building at a fast pace, any lead is just a temporary one. The last ballot in the contest will appear the second week in January.

The Rev. Rufus Robinson, of the True Vine Spiritual Church of Christ, who is always a threat to turn in a large batch of votes at one time, is in second place with 50,300 votes.

He is closely followed by the Rev. Seawood Blackstone, Crowdenville A.M.E. Church, who has garnered 45,300 votes.

The Rev. Roscoe William of Orchard Street Methodist Church, is in fourth place with 41,700 votes.

And just a step behind him is the Rev. W. P. Mitchell, Payne Memorial A.M.E. Church, with an even 41,000 votes.

The past week saw the fourth and fifth place lead-

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DeCosta blasts Bascom in work bias complaints

By PETER J. KOPER

Frank A. DeCosta, Jr., Gov. Spiro T. Agnew's top civil rights aide, accused the Rev. Marion C. Bascom, chairman of the Civic Committee of the Interdenominational Ministerial Alliance, of "a breach of faith" in making public charges that discrimination exists in the State Department of Parole and Probation.

Mr. DeCosta leveled the charge during an interview with the AFRO yesterday.

"It was my understanding that there would be no public disclosure until details of the allegations were supplied," Mr. DeCosta said.

The growing hassle concerns alleged discrimination charged by 31 employees in the state agency regarding promotion and hiring.

The list of charges came to light early this week and was supported by James Griffin, compliance officer of the State Department of Personnel.

He said that the charges "have a good basis" and

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Fund aids Africans

"The time for change is now," City Solicitor George L. Russell Jr. told the guests at the luncheon for the Carl Murphy African Scholarship Fund Friday at the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

The city solicitor continued that "the big questions that actually confront us today are not those of houses, transportation systems, but people—economic educational, health and psychological — that are concentrated in the black ghettos in our city."

"I will not plea to you for sanity," he said, "you already know that, but for empathy — the power of projecting one's self into another's shoes, the other's dark or light skin and seeing the problem through the other's eyes."

The wife of the late AFRO publisher Carl Murphy, Mrs. Lillian M. Murphy, said briefly, "I am delighted and grateful that the torch of Carl Murphy is carried high.

"More and more youths are taking advantage of college. This is an area of opportunity and these

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Council to act on CRC appointment

The name of Fourth District Del. Troy Brailey was submitted to the City Council last night as Mayor Thomas J. D'Alesandro's nomination to fill a vacancy on the Community Relations Commission.

Mr. Brailey, who is a strong critic of the statewide Human Relations Commission, told the AFRO that he intends to introduce a bill in the General Assembly when it convenes in January to give the powerless state anti-discrimination group the power to investigate government agencies without the need for complaints from employees.

"You know my position," Mr. Brailey declared when asked about the role of civil rights agencies in investigating discrimination charges in employment and advancement.

"I think the commission's role should be to rid all city agencies of all types of discrimination, or any other institution that is the target of complaints," said the president of the Baltimore chapter of the American Labor Council.

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THE NOMINATION submitted to the City Council brought up the question of Gov. Spiro T. Agnew's reported recommendations for a strong civil rights program as he leaves his post to move to the Vice President's offices in Washington.

"I wonder why he didn't do it himself, he's leaving and he's not going to imple-

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JAMES FARMER

New suspect in old case

HATTIESBURG, Miss. (UPI) — Lawrence Byrd was held without bond in Forest County jail Monday after his conviction on an arson charge in the 1966 firebomb death of Vernon Dahmer.

An all-white jury of five women and seven men deliberated just 12 minutes before returning a guilty verdict against the 47-year-old tele-

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Ray switches lawyers on eve of murder trial

MEMPHIS, Tenn (UPI) — James Earl Ray hired attorney Percy Foreman Sunday to replace former Birmingham, Ala. mayor Arthur Hanes Sr. in a dramatic move only two days before his trial on charges of killing Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The switch was announced Sunday by Shelby County Sheriff William N. Morris in an 11 p.m. EST news conference in the press room of the County Courthouse building as five armed deputies stood guard in the hallway.

Morris, reading a prepared statement, said that Ray reached his decision after conferring with his two brothers, John and Jerry, and Foreman in his cell.

Morris said Foreman would appear before Judge W. Preston Battle Tuesday (today) morning at 9:30 o'cock to request a continuance in the trial so that he could prepare his defense.

THERE HAD been reports that Ray was unhappy with Hanes' trial preparations, which began in June, and with a series of articles in Look magazine by Williams Bradford Huie. Huie, an author, made an arrangement with Hanes and Ray to tell Ray's story, reportedly for $25,000.

Ray talked with at least one other attorney, B. Stoner of Georgia, in September. Hanes said at the time that he would withdraw if Stoner became involved in the case.

The move apparently surprised Hanes, who said, "I was prepared to go to trial Tuesday morning. I did not come to Memphis just for the ride. I came for a ball game. I was ready to to go to trial, but I'm not going to fight this.

Hanes said he learned of Ray's decision Sunday night through a telephone call from Morris.

HANES, IN AN impromptu news conference outside the county building, said he and Foreman discussed this on the telephone after the call from Morris.

When asked for comment on his feelings, Hanes said, "No. I've been on this case for a long time. I'm not going to comment as to feelings on the matter until after the court action Tuesday morning."

Foreman, 65, successfully

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Find body of minister

CHICAGO — The murder of one of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s close minister friends was discovered in Chicago over the week-end.

No connection was made between the killing of the Rev. Charles Billups and the Memphis trial of King's accused assassin which was to open Tuesday, (today).

James Earl Ray, the ex-convict, accused of gunning down Dr. King changed lawyers two days before his trial was to begin. It is expected Ray's new attorney will seek an indefinite adjournment to study the case.

The Rev. Mr. Billups went to Chicago in 1963 at Dr. King's urging to help organize Operation Breadbasket as a part of the drive of Dr. King's Southern Christian Leadership Conference to employ more

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Chuckle

A battleship anchored in New York harbor, and an ensign seized the opportunity to bring his best girl aboard for a tour of inspection. On the bridge, he pointed to a big bronze plaque and explained "This marks the spot where our brave captain fell." "I can see why," said the bright-eyed damsel. "I darn near slipped on it myself."

Hotel kicks out Mia and model

LONDON (UPI) — Canadian film producer Ian Quarrier, 27, clad in soulder-length dresses and fawn colored fur coat, was released in $96 bail Monday following a 5 a.m. breakfast-ruckus involving Mia Farrow, a colored model, other friends and the Hotel Cavendish.

The incident followed a Saturday night of nightclubbing when Quarrier, Miss Farrow, Model Donyale Luna, British film producer Donald Cammel and columnist Steve Brandt were asked to leave the restaurant of the hotel on grounds they were creating a disturbance.

The management called police and Quarrier was charged with obstructing a police officer. He appeared in magistrate's court Monday and was released on $96 bail for another hearing Friday.

Cause of the disturbance was not clear. Miss Farrow

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ACCUSED AGAIN — Former pro football great Jim Brown, now a film star, confers with his attorney Richard Covey, right, in Santa Monica, Calif. Superior Court after Brown was arraigned on charge of assaulting a deputy sheriff. The case was continued until this week to argue a dismissal motion. (UPI Photo)

Laundry protesters fined $500

Four persons were fined a total of $500 and costs Friday when they appeared before Judge Shirley Jones on charges which stemmed from the June 25 strike at Fish Laundry, 2500 block Pennsylvania Ave.

Apprehended around 4:15 p.m. were Miss Jean Geraldine Booze, 23, 2300 block Edgemont Ave.; Edward Lee Scott, 21, 2000 block E. Hoffman St.; Clayton Theodore James, 46, 2800 block Chatham Rd. and Clarence B. Ricks, 25, 1400 block N. Chester St.

Miss Booze was found guilty of failing to move on when asked to do so by an officer, and was fined $100 and costs.

James was found guilty of interfering with the picket line and fined $100 and costs.

Ricks was given probation before verdict for trespassing on the rear parking where a no trespass was posted and disorderly conduct for sitting down in the parking lot. Fines imposed totaled $200 and costs.

Scott was fined $100 for sitting down in the middle of Pennsylvania Ave., and obstructing traffic.