C. H. Foreman running for delegate seat

Christopher H. Foreman, Jr., 20, is running for a delegate to the Democratic National Convention which will be held in Miami, Beach the last week in July.

He told the AFRO his reason for running as a delegate was "to gain political experience but most of all to represent the people of the district." (7th Congressional district).

Presently, Christopher is a sophmore at Harvard University where he is majoring in political science and is on the dean's list. He is a graduate of Loyola High School where he was president of the student council.

Christopher has done voter registration work and has campaigned for some of the political leaders. In June 1968, he won the $1,000 Optimist Oratorical Scholarship and in March 1970, he was awarded the $1,000 National Achievement Scholarship.

Christopher is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Foreman, Sr., He has two younger sisters Mary and Marian, and one brother

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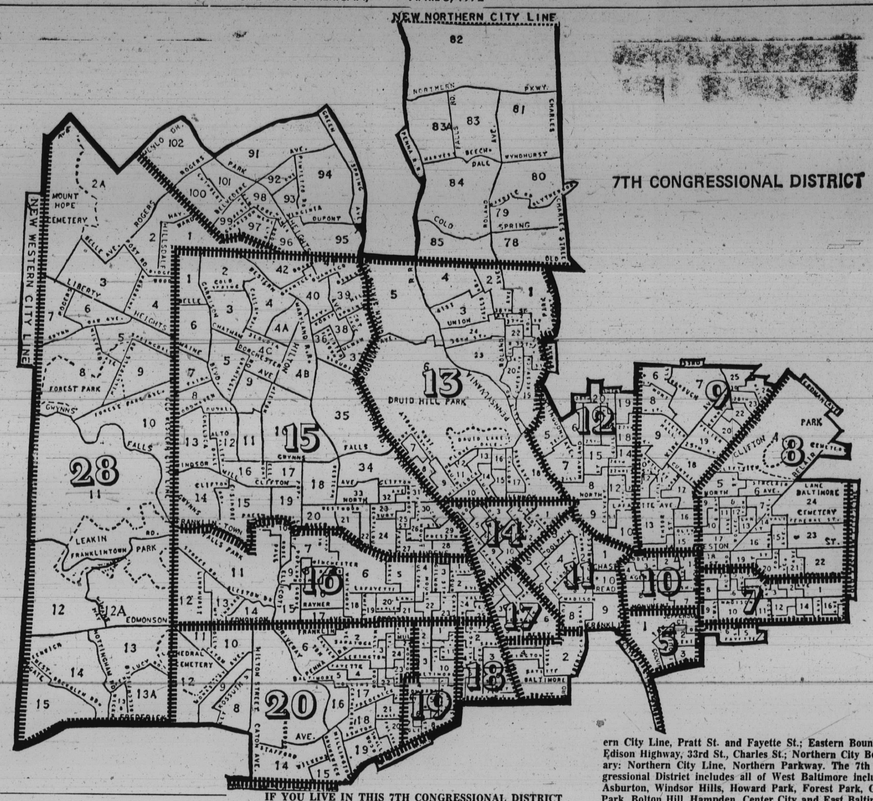

IF YOU LIVE IN THIS 7TH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT you can vote for Congressman Parren J. Mitchell. The new boundaries are: West Boundary — The Western City Line; Southern Boundary: A line parallel to Frederick Rd., Southern City Line, Pratt St. and Fayette St.; Eastern Boundary: Edison Highway, 33rd St., Charles St.; Northern City Boundary: Northern City Line, Northern Parkway. The 7th Congressional District includes all of West Baltimore including Asburton, Windsor Hills, Howard Park, Forest Park, Grove Park, Bolton Hill, Hampden, Center City and East Baltimore. The 7th Congressional District has a population of 485,000 people with approximately three-fourths of the registered voters black citizens and 25 per cent white citizens.

Family Society gives MTA cards to those 65

The Family and Children's Society will continue to operate a registration center to give MTA identification cards to people over 65.

The Center, located at 1301 Park Avenue, will be open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Evidence of age in the form of birth certificate, driver's license, Medicare card, baptismal certificate must be brought to the Center, at which time a temporary ID card will be issued.

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Humphrey supporters have edge in their numbers

Seven black Congressional candidates are among 42 Maryland-pledged Democrats who will vote for Hubert H. Humphrey in the Democrats convention which opens in Miami Beach July 10. All the 33-member delegation is expected to go from Maryland.

To be attended by over 3,000 delegates from all over the United States the Miami Beach convention will nominate President and the Vice-president of the U.S.

Five of the seven from the 7th Congressional District are City Councilman Robert L. Douglass (D. 2nd.); Mrs. Clara Gummer, business agent for Uppermost Department International Ladies Garment Workers Union; John Jefferies, director of Job Replacement; Mrs. Erla McKinnon, an elementary school Counselor and Pinkney A. Howell, teacher of barbering in Baltimore.

The 5th Congressional District delegates include Tommie Broadwater; a businessman and Mrs. Anna M. Hart, a Model Cities project coordinator.

A. Humphrey slate has been entered in seven of the eight Congressional districts in the State. Most of the representatives, according to an official, are closely connected with organized labor. At least, 13 of 42 candidates are closely identified with union activities.

Speaking at a get-together by the Congressional candidates at the Hilton Hotel Monday night, Mrs. Joan M. Sewell, national coordinator for Humphrey, stated they will concentrate their efforts mainly in areas where they hope to fare well in the May 16 primary election.

She said candidates for degelates seats working through district coordinators do much of the spade work for Hubert Humphrey in the State of Maryland.

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Archie Williams condemns frisking at the Court House

A Baltimore Supreme Bench judgeship candidate has criticized the pratice of frisking citizens at the doors of the Court House, calling it "humiliating and degrading."

In his opinion he does not think it is good to be subjected to rigorous searching in the law courts "simply because some people in California were attacked in court."

Addressing the Baltimore chapter of the Frontiers International Club at a meeting in the 300 block McMechen St. Tuesday afternoon Archie D. Williams, stated that he feels the practice should be stopped because it is insulting to the citizens.

Mr. Williams who, for many years has been considered one of the most brilliant of all attorneys in Baltimore, told the meeting that he is seeking a seat on the Supreme Bench as a part of the struggle to upgrade the status of the black citizen in the community.

"It is important for the black man to realize he has rights to everything in the society," he asserted.

While calling on the black community to take active part in politics, Mr. Williams stated it will be unfortunate for them to choose anyone except a black person in any election.

"We have been so second class that some of us do not realize we are and ought not to be second class. We must know we are as good as anybody else."

Appealing to the people to help in his election to the Supreme Bench judgeship, he stated: "My presence will not solve all the problems but may contribute to the solution of some of them."

* * *

He recounted some of the activities of judges on the bench stating "I don't feel judges should take the law into their hands, they themselves are bounded by the law."

He also called for critical review of the penal institutions in the city and said judges should be watchful of what is going on in them to help formulate better plans to rehabilitate inmates.

BUSINESS SECURITY

Locking up shoplifters is not only solution

A retail security expert told a business security personnel workshop here there is a lot more to security management than just arresting shoplifters and locking them up.

Speaking at a one-day workshop on retail security organized by the Baltimore Community College Campus, Paul Brothers, director of security of the Hecht Company, deplored the neglect of perfect security organization in business houses.

The problem of perfect security, he notes, is equivalent to sales promotion as well as getting the best personnel.

"But what do we see?" he quizzed. Every aspect of business but security is given great attention. Year after year when security goes from bad to worse, nothing concrete is done except adding more incompetent hands to the security squad."

He called for scientific definition of the problem, its critical analysis and a lasting solution.

Mr. Brothers states hiring more hands is not the solution, neither is the adoption of police system of security since the main ends of business security is to make profit.

Stressing the need for modern approach to the problem he noted: "Security problems should be the concern of the management as well as any other branch of the business."

* * *

The workshop is co-ordinated by William A. Frees. It is meant to bring attention to amount of money stolen from shops each year and how it can be prevented.

Dr. Frees' family demonstrated how a shoplifting job is pulled off in a shop.

Participants also saw exhibition of various technological devices for detection of crimes in business houses.

Speakers at the workshop included Robert Abel, regional marketing manager of Sylvania Inc.; Irving Ehudin, corporate vice-president of Merit Protective Services Inc.; Alfred L. Parks, officer in charge of education and training division of the Baltimore police and Hayes C. Larkins, chairman of the Dept. of Public Safety at C.C.B.

Dr. Martin S. Reff, dean of Faculty of C.C.B., did the opening ceremony.

Angela trial hears hostage admit killings

SAN JOSE, Calif. (UPI) — Gary Thomas had obeyed every order, but when he saw a judge's face blown away "as if in slow motion" he turned in fury on his captors inside a crowded van, seized a gun and blasted away at all four of them.

The jury at the Angela Davis trial listened breathlessly Wednesday as Thomas, 34 an assistant district attorney, testified from a wheelchair about the bloody events at the San Rafael courthouse on Aug. 7, 1970, in which he himself was paralyzed for life.

Four deputies who were in the courtroom corridor during the incident, and two Los Angeles dealers from whom Mrs Davis allegedly bought the guns used in the shootings, testified Thursday.

Thomas said he had regarded Judge Harold Haley as "almost a saint." The sight of Haley's head half torn away by a shotgun made him abandon regard for his own safety and open fire over the heads of three terrified women hostages.

Miss Davis, who is charged with conspiring in the Marin County intrusion in hopes of freeing "Soledad Brother" George Jackson, listened impassively as Thomas described what happened in the yellow getaway van.

Thomas said that Jonathan Jackson, 17, brother of George Jackson, was in the driver's seat, San Quentin convict James McClain was in the passenger seat in front, Ruchel Magee was holding a sawed-off shotgun under Haley's chin and William Christmas was in the back.

"The van stopped suddenly and I saw Jonathan Jackson had a revolver in his hand," Thomas said. "He put his hand out the window and I heard a shot. Then I heard one or two more shots. Jackson pulled his hand back in and looked at it and there was blood on the inside of his wrist.

"When I saw that I immediately turned and looked at Judge Haley. I saw his face. He was alive. In the next instant I saw the right side of his face slowly pulling away from his skull. The sawed-off shotgun was held by Ruchel Magee.

"As if in slow motion, all the outer appearance of his face moved away from the right side of his head.

"I turned and took the gun that was in Jonathan Jackson's hand. I fired a shot in his direction, at least one, maybe two.

"James McClain was moving to the left. I shot him in the back and turned and fired once at Christmas. Then I shot Ruchel Magee in the chest once. He was still moving and I started to shoot him again and the gun clicked and I yelled out stop firing, please, please stop firing.

"At the same time, I felt a sharp pain in the back, my legs gave way and I crumpled down."

Prosecutor Albert W. Harris Jr. asked about his injuries.

"Something like one inch of my spinal cord was shot away and I am paralyzed from the waist down," Thomas said.

Defense attorney Leo Branton, on cross-examination, immediately drew from Thomas the fact that he was not shot by one of the convicts.

"The shot that crippled you came from one of the San Quentin guards, isn't that true?" Branton asked.

"I don't know where it came from—but it wasn't from within the van," Thomas replied.

The 6-foot-2 Thomas, who is married to Judge Haley's niece, earlier had described being herded from the courtroom and tied to the three women hostages in the corridor.

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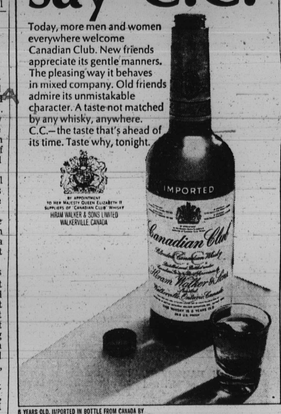

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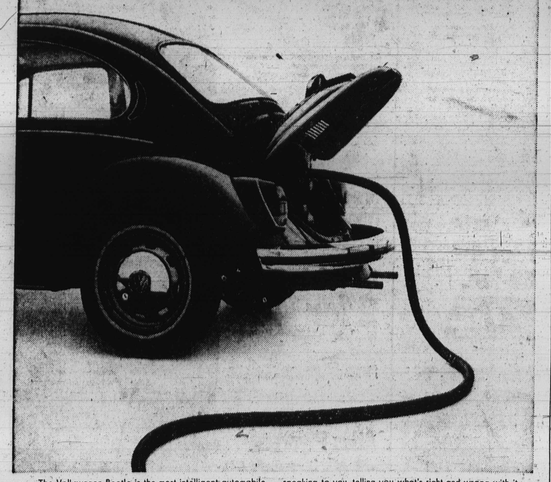

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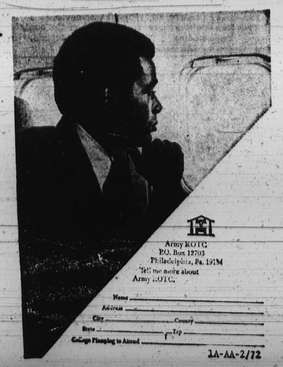

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