—Rev. Ray a hero

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the curb just off Menlo Drive.

Agent Clouse reports he was in his police car going to the Giant Store robbery location when he spied the Rev. Mr. Ray's car traveling at high speed.

He states, "We followed, stopping behind the Ray car which had come to a halt behind two other cars at a red light.

"We approached the vehicle on each side.

"The driver (the Rev. Mr. Ray) turned around and said, "The man sitting directly behind me has a gun."

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Agent Clouse, a step above a police officer since he has a college degree, did not realize the Rev. Mr. Ray was NOT a getaway car driver.

He did not realize that he was a minister of one of the city's largest Baptist churches and longtime a respected inner city institution.

However, Agent Clouse, accompanied by Northwestern District Elwood Uhl, reports they immediately drew their guns and ordered everyone out of the car.

Clouse's report states a suspect, David Baker, 37, 500 block Preston St., was removed and placed under arrest. In the back seat of the Rev. Mr. Ray's car, he reports, he found the 12-gauge sawed-off shotgun, serial number 298758, model SB.

Agent Clouse reports as he and Officer Uhl handcuffed Baker, they noticed three suspects emerging from the door of the Giant Supermarket.

The three men were dragging a green duffle bag, the report states.

Agent Clouse states he responded to that scene just as 633 Unit pulled onto the lot.

He states that one suspect later identified as Nathaniel Hayes, jumped over the fence and ran.

His reports show that two other suspects, James Richard Yates and Preston Boyd were apprehended directly in front of the store.

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The report states, "Preston Boyd was in possession of a 22 caliber automatic high standard Sport King model.

The suspects' car, a 1967 vehicle Chevrolet Tag No. DZE 185 was listed to Nathaniel Hayes, 2445 Callow Ave., police reports show.

Later Homicide Detectives Perkasuski and Purrie Cousins processed the scene and the Crime Lab Unit 1813 photographed the recovered money at Homicide.

Charged with assault, murder and robbery and gun violations are Yates, 24, 700 block W. Mulberry St.; Boyd, 24, 900 block Argyle Ave.; and Baker, who resides in the 500 block Preston St.

The fourth man shot by a guard, suffered gun wounds of the chest and stomach according to police.

Police records show the shooting occurred when a man forced his way into the store.

One man demanded cigarette when the guard said the store was closing. Another man, police said, pulled a gun and started firing.

Police report although the guard, Mr. Evans, was wounded, he pulled out his gun and fired four shots at the fleeing men.

Delta sorors sponsor reading programs

By Robert M. Matthews

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, with the cooperation of the Enoch Pratt Library, sponsored a reading program for 5th and 6th graders at Branch No.5, which ended Friday.

The program was designed to strengthen reading comprehension and vocabulary in pupils not eligible for the ESEA summer school.

Working in small groups of 5 to 10 pupils, professional teachers volunteered their services in an attempt to provide them with a "happy reading summer."

Mrs. Laura M. Knight was chairman of the program, and Mrs. Helen O. Carr was co-chairman.

Library staffers involved with the program were: Mrs. Thelma Bell, Children's Field Worker Region II, Miss Patricia L. Vaughn, and Mrs. Janet McCloud.

Delta sorors working with the project were Meadames, Barbara Davis, Delois Lattimore, Doris Browning, and volunteer Karaleigh Knight.

DELTA READING PROGRAM — Members of the Delta Sigma Theta sorority pose with library staffers on the steps of the Broadway branch No. 5. Pictured are: Mrs. Patricia Vaughn and Mrs. Janet McCloud of the library staff, and Delta sorors Mrs. Barbara Davis, Delores Lattimore, Doris Browning and Karaleigh Knight.
(Photo by Robert Matthews)

—Dr. Wilson will aid U.S. investigation

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the clients, wherein clients claimed to have been injured in automobile accidents on account of the negligence. The attorneys would and did furnish bills to the insuramce companies.

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The record further says that the three attorneys would send their clients to Dr. Wilson for medical treatment and examinations. Dr. Wilson would and did provide attorneys with substantial and inflated bills and medical reports and would accept substantially reduced payments from the attorneys.

The records state Dr. Wilson did realize that the attorneys did utilize the bills and medical reports provided to them by him.

The attorneys would settle the claims of their clients against insured persons allegedly responsible for the injuries of said clients in car accidents and against the insurance companies.

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Court records state on or about Nov. 14, 1973 Dr. Wilson mailed to Donald S. Salontz, 303 E. Fayette St., a letter containing a false medical bill and report to Aetna Casualty and Surety Division for settlement of insurance claims.

The records in Federal Court show where Dr. Wilson signed a statement saying that "he has agreed to co-operate with the government in continuance investigation."

It also states," Dr. Wilson was released on his own recognizance and sentencing is pending the conclusion of the investigation of the prosecutor, Joshua Treems.

There are no records on file in Federal Court against the three attorneys associated with Dr. Wilson.

Applications for Supreme Bench seat due Sept. 4

All applications for the newly created position of 22nd judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore must be filed by Sept. 4, 1975.

William H. Adkins II, state court administrator, said that all who wish to be considered for the post must have petitions in at the Court of Appeals building in Annapolis by that date.

Members of the Governor's Judicial Selection Commission urge all bar associations and independent lawyers as well to submit applications.

The commissioners will review all of the documents and then submit three or more names to the governor for his consideration.

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The 22nd seat was created at the last session of the Md. General Assembly.

Although Governor Mandel recently appointed attorney Martin B. Greenfeld to the position, it will be vacant again when Chief Judge Dulaney Foster's retirement goes into effect at the end of the month.

At that time, a present Supreme Bench jurist will be promoted to the seat.

Among those reportedly being considered is Judge Robert Watts.

He has already gained the support of the Monumental Bar Association and numerous prominent citizens.

Judge Watts is one of only four black jurists on the Supreme Bench of Baltimore.

Others are Joseph C. Howard, Harry A. Cole and John R. Hargrove.

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In addition to Chief Judge Foster, and Judge Greenfeld, the other Supreme Bench jurists are Mary Arabian, Marshall A. Levin, Charles D. Harris, Anselm Sodaro and Basil A. Thomas.

Also, Meyer M. Cardin, J. Harold Grady, Albert Sklar, James Perrott, Paul A. Dorf, Shirley B. Jones and Paul A. Dorf.

Also, Solomon Liss, Robert I. H. Hammerman, David Ross, James W. Murphy and Robert Karwacki.

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The Supreme Bench presides over all Baltimore City courts of records.

The judges sit in the Superior Court of Baltimore, the Court of Common Pleas, the Baltimore City Courts, the Circuit Courts and the Criminal Courts.

-Mrs. Sachs

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Arlington and Grove Park Elementary.

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Robert Armacost, acting superintendent for planning and research, explained that pupils already in the zone were allowed to remain in the school as well as those who live outside.

"Because of these accommodations," said Mr. Armacost, "The school is over capacity. We'll just have to make arrangements because we are 4,500 seats short on the junior high level."

-Dr. Patterson

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tionable whether the city will be ordered to pay the cost, even though the judge suggested Mr. Gibson file a motion seeking the action.

It will take at least a month for the 6,000-page document to be prepared which must be paid for in advance.

And another two months will be needed for both sides to prepare its case.

Even though the judge has expressed his concern for a speedy decision for the best interest of the community, the case may continue for some time.

-State asks

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murder, Blackwell is also charged with six counts of first degree murder, seven counts of assault with intent to murder (the survivors) one count of arson and one count of possessing a molotov cocktail.

The youth was arrested, according to police reports about two blocks away from the scene of the fire. Police state Blackwell was involved in an argument with one of the occupants of the three-story brick rowhouse.

Those who perished in the two alarm fire were Miss Rochelle Gwynn, 15, Miss John Lene Gwynn, 18; Edward Gwynn, 2; John Gwynn,5; and Miss Laverne Nelson 18, all of the same address.

The injured were Terry Watts, 20, Lindy Noel, 45, Miss Sheila Gwynn,17 and Larry Dedmon, 28; Police report Blackwell was arrested in a telephone booth, about 10 minutes after the 4:25 a.m. fire.

-300 a day

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-Joan Little

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times with an icepick. Defense attorneys are expected to argue Interbased on Hudson's testimony on Alligood's continued ability to move, that the number of stab wounds were necessary to halt a sexual attack on Miss Little.

Miss Little, 21, says she stabbed the 62-year-old jailer to death to fight off a rape attempt. Prosecutors claim she lured Alligood to her cell and killed him as part of an escape plot.

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Chief Defense Attorney Jerry Paul said he still has made no decision on whether Miss Little will testify.

"I haven't made a firm decision yet," he said.

The charge against Miss Little was reduced Wednesday from first degree murder which carries an automatic death sentence in North Carolina, To either second degree murder, punishable by a maximum life imprisonment, or voluntary manslaughter, which carries up 20 years in prison.

Hudson, the defense's first witness, did not examine the body but studied reports from the Beaufort County coroner and the physician who conducted the autopsy on Alligood.

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Hudson was asked by Paul how long he thought Alligood could have lived after receiving the stab wound in the heart?

"He could have lived for an indefinite length of time," said Hudson "He could have been living still."

"Have you seen cases where people survived?," asked Paul.

"Yes, I have," he said.

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Hudson also testified an emission of seminal fluid at the time of death was "very common" in males. The doctor who performed the autopsy earlier testified he found seminal fluid on the body and considered it evidence of recent sexual activity

Hudson was asked whether sexual stimulation would increase the chances of a seminal discharge at death.

"It's reasonable," he said. "There are no facts."

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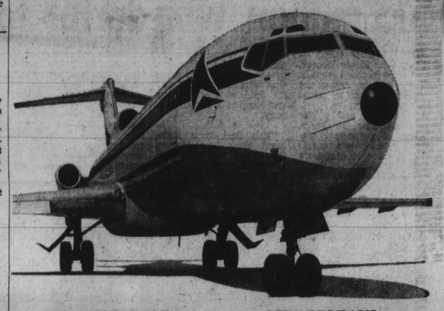

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