

F B I

Date: 11-12-68

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(Type in plaintext or code)

Via AIRTEL AM
(Priority)

TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (44-38861)
FROM: SAC, MEMPHIS (44-1987) P
MURKIN.

There are enclosed original and one Xerox copy of newspaper clippings in captioned matter.

③ BUREAU (Enc. 22) (AM)
1 MEMPHIS

RGJ:BN
(4)

ENCLOSURE ATTACHED

11 Guels Relt
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NOT RECORDED

1 NOV 13 1968

Approved: Bishop

Special Agent in Charge

Sent _____ M Per _____

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1 MEMPHIS
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newspaper clippings in captioned matter.
There are enclosed original and one Xerox copy of

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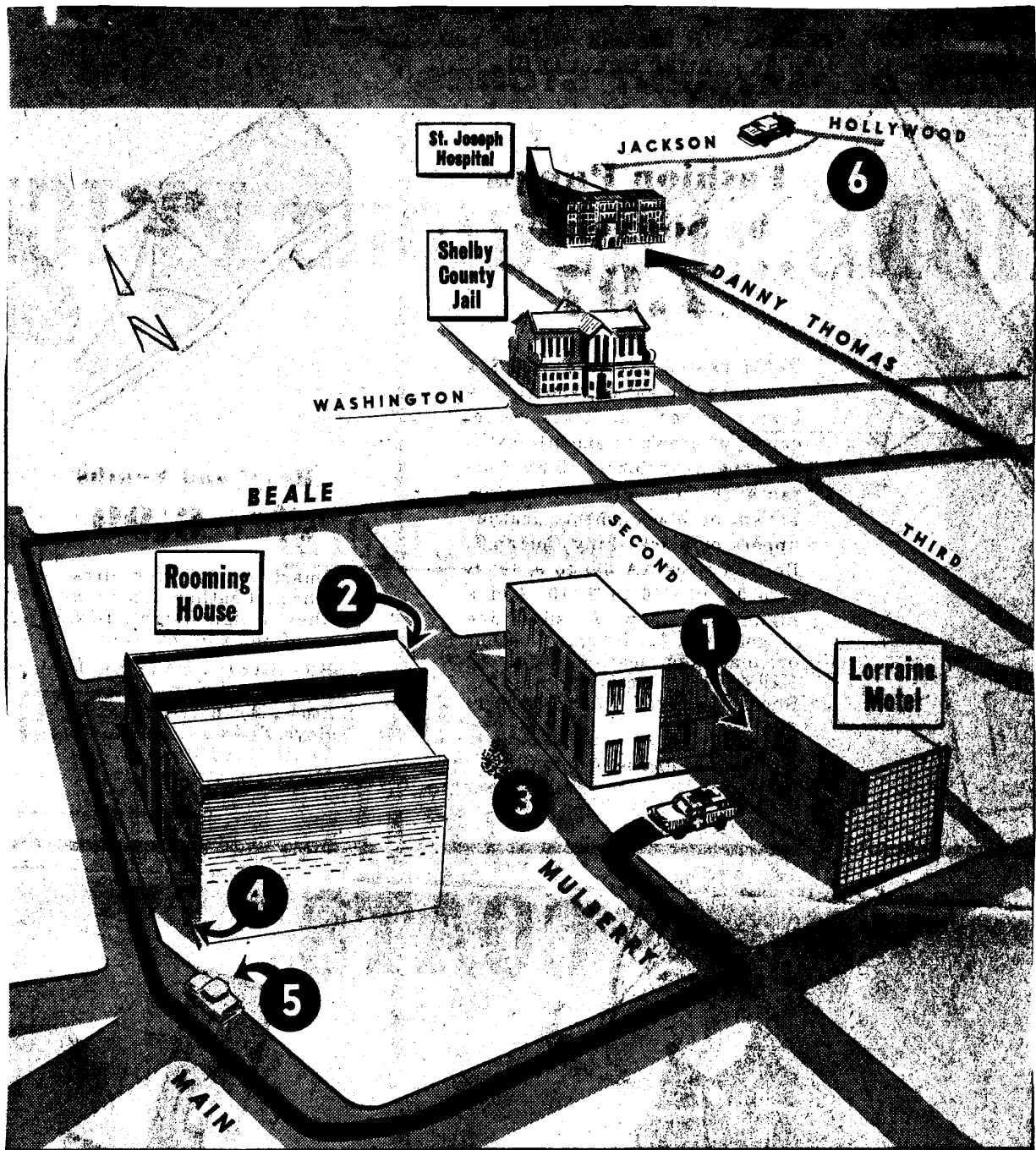
FROM: SAC, MEMPHIS (44-1987) P

TO: DIRECTOR, FBI (44-38861)

VIRLET

VM

Date: 11-13-68



It Was 6:01 p.m.

When the trial of James Earl Ray, accused in the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., begins Tuesday these places will be referred to innumerable times: (1) The balcony of the Lorraine Motel where Dr. King was shot at 6:01 p.m., April 4. (2) The rooming house at 422 1/2 South Main, where the man charged with murder stayed and from where the prosecution will contend that the shot that killed Dr. King was fired. (3) A thicket from which at least one witness says he saw a man running with some-

thing white over his face. (4) Canipe Amusement Co., the spot where a 30.06 rifle with telescopic sight was recovered. (5) The spot where witnesses say they saw a man speed off in a white Mustang. (6) The area where a supposed chase took place between a white Mustang and a blue Pontiac. Two other important places round out the map: St. Joseph Hospital where Dr. King was pronounced dead and Shelby County Jail, where James Earl Ray waits for the trial to begin.

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new fashion silhouettes that herald the cold

Sen. Robert F. Kennedy
were to be killed."

Judge Battle announced
yesterday the trial will run
six days a week and a mini-
mum of six hours a day.

He said the trial hours will
be 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.,
and 2-5 p.m. in the begin-
ning. If it appears the trial
will extend too close to
Christmas, Judge Battle said
the closing hour will be set
at 6 p.m.

at Manly, Australia . . . ~~the~~
the popular 41-year-old football
San Jose State, has resigned ef
end of the season because he
in coaching leadership might b
that will stimulate the school's
gram . . . It will be the passing
quarterback John Hadl ag
secondary in the history of
"Gibson's Gremlings" for de
Gibson, Sunday in the AFL
California coach John McKay
show a vast improvement ove
20-13 win over Oregon if the
national rating against Calif

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Trial Reporters Face Tough Going

The eyes and ears of the world will focus on a small second floor courtroom of the Criminal Courts building starting Tuesday.

But it will have to be word pictures for the most part from the biggest aggregation of news reporters ever gathered in Memphis — to cover the trial of James Earl Ray, charged with the April 4 assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, Negro civil rights leader.

There will be no pictures permitted, not only in Judge Preston Battle's courtroom, but also in the block on which the Criminal Court Building is located — from Second to Third, and Poplar to Washington.

PICTURES

Photographers will be permitted to take pictures of persons entering and leaving the building from the south side of Washington across the street from the building. Washington will be closed to traffic between Second and Third by order of Sheriff William Morris, who has charge of protecting Ray.

Busiest man in connection with the trial will be Charles Holmes, borrowed from Memphis State University to serve as press officer for the trial.

His telephone in an office

on the same floor as the courtroom keeps ringing, with calls from London, Washington, New York and elsewhere. Newsmen keep coming in to make certain they are properly certified. It is difficult to get a few minutes conversation with the obliging and friendly Holmes, a former reporter.

SMALL

The small courtroom will have 38 seats reserved for reporters and four rotating seats for reporters who were too late to qualify for reserved seats, making 42 press seats in all.

Holmes said once reporters are in they will have to remain and there will be no swapping of seats except at the noon recess. Holmes said the occasional brief recesses, will not give enough time to permit a substitute to go through the intricate security precautions.

Most of the reporters for foreign news agencies are coming from New York or Washington, but four will come from London and two from France.

EDITOR

Ralph McGill, noted editor and columnist from Atlanta has already arrived. McGill will share his seat with

Celestine Sibley, an Atlanta Constitution reporter.

Richard Starnes, a veteran of reporting, including the entry of James Meredith to Ole Miss and many other civil rights cases, will represent Scripps-Howard Newspapers. There's also a seat for a Press-Scimitar reporter.

Gerold Frank of Doubleday and Co., who wrote the book, "The Boston Strangler," has a seat.

There will be a Press Room in Room 126 of the County Office Building and transcripts of the trial testimony will be available every hour, Holmes said.

LOSES

Hubert James Putt, a mentally ill federal prisoner who claimed to have inside information on the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King, lost a legal bid to become a witness in the trial.

Judge Battle dismissed a habeas corpus petition mailed by Putt from the Federal Medical Center in Springfield, Mo.

In the petition, handwritten in pencil on white tablet paper, Putt claimed he was "inadvertently involved in the assassination of John Fitzgerald Kennedy and knew the very day that Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

Page 17

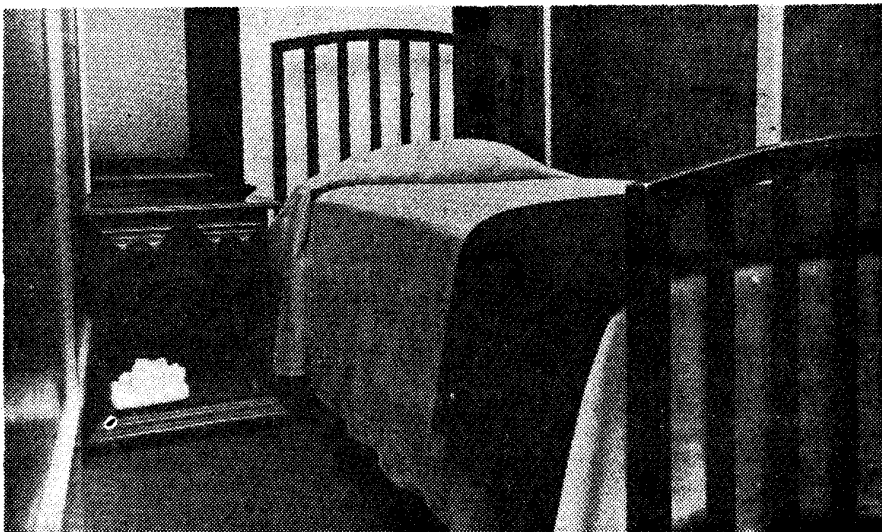
Memphis
Press-Scimitar

Memphis, Tenn.

Date: 11-8-68
Edition: Home
Author:
Editor: Charles H.
Title: Schneider

Character:
or
Classification: 44-1987
Submitting Office: Memphis

☐ Being Investigated



This Will Be Home For Ray Trial Jurors For About Five Weeks



James Earl Ray

\$1

flatter your legs and com-
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s, sizes.

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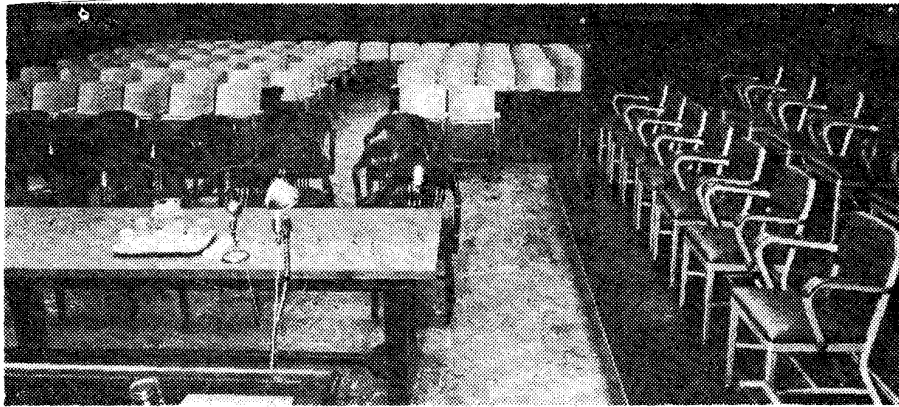
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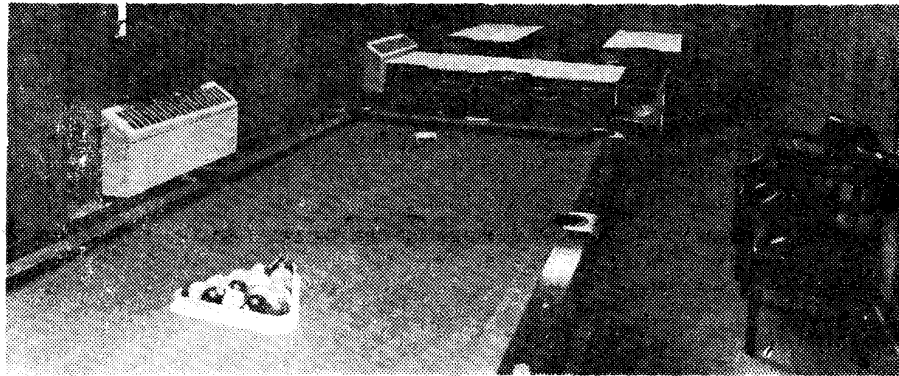
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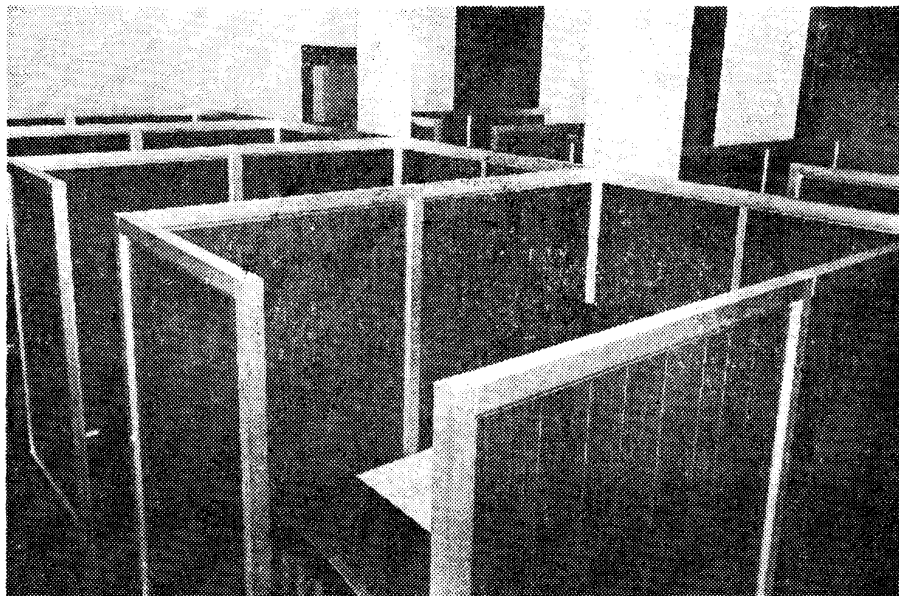
**CHARGE
IT AT
ZAYRE**



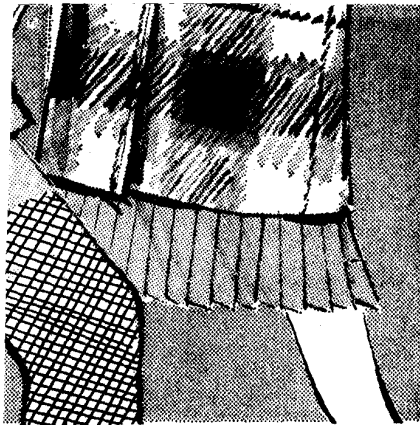
Theater-Type Seats Have Replaced Uncomfortable Benches For Ray Trial



Donated Pool Table Will Serve Jury In Renovated Room



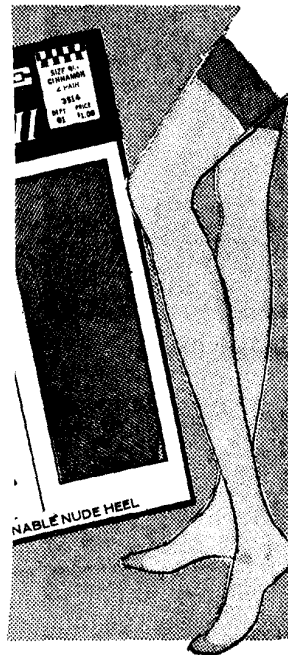
Private Cubicles Have Replaced Rows Of Cots For Jurors



Winter season...
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AA

In his new clothes, bought and delivered to him by his attorney, a former mayor of Birmingham, Ray appears self-contented. Formerly a fugitive from prison, he is now at least a footnote to history.

His off-black hair oiled and combed, his tie adjusted, his poker-pale face plumped out by four months of starchy jail food, he will sit almost beaming behind his attorneys at the counsel table, visibly jealous if he is restrained from taking the witness stand.

Arthur J. Hanes Sr., ex-mayor and ex-president of the school board in Birmingham, describes himself as "a pretty fair country lawyer." But he may prove considerably better than that. He has a strain of flamboyance, which he will try to hold in check, and a biting wit, as he showed when he termed Judge Battle's amici curiae committee on pretrial publicity "Harper Valley PTA hypocrites."

Mr. Hanes and Martin Luther King were personal foes in the early 1960s when Dr. King was leading protest marches in Birmingham. Hanes' defense of the man charged with shooting Dr. King is in a sense a continuation of the enmity of that time. Mr. Hanes said of Dr. King then, "He should be put out of circulation because if any group, organization or person can divide a country, then it is wrong and should be stopped."

Unlike many attorneys coming into a new city, Mr. Hanes will not associate himself with a local attorney. His only aid will be his son, Arthur Jr., a blond 26-year-old Princeton Law School graduate, who sometimes frowns on his father's courtroom demarches.

The father-and-son defense team will sit at the right end of a long mahogany counsel table, separated from the judge's dais only by the court reporter's desk. At the left end of the table, just in front of the witness stand, raised on the judge's right, will be stationed the prosecutors.

third chair set aside for the prosecution, looks exactly what he is—a talented, serious-minded lawyer, who can be depended to plumb any conundrum of criminal law and come up with any answer.

The jury will probably, but not necessarily, be all male and probably will include Negroes. About a third of the veniremen from whom the jury is to be struck will be Negroes. Most criminal court juries have from two to eight Negroes, depending on chance and the bent of opposing counsel in using up their peremptory challenges.

Occupying a reserved seat back of the chancel rail will be an uncle of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the Rev. Joel Lawrence King of Mansfield, Ohio, who will be the only King family representative. In Atlanta Dr. Martin Luther King Sr. said yesterday that neither he nor Mrs. Coretta King, widow of the slain man, will attend.

Also in reserved seats, but separated from relatives and friends of Dr. King, will be John and Jerry Ray of St. Louis, brothers of the defendant.

While the real jury of 12, with one alternate, sit in the jury box, a surrogate jury of reporters serving news media in all parts of the world will occupy 42 seats outside the chancel rail. If they do not form opinion, they transmit the reports on which public and world opinion will be based.

For the first time in seven and a half years, Atty. Gen. Phil M. Canale, 50 years old but with scarcely a wrinkle or touch of gray, will direct a trial in person. He is expected to leave most of the cross-questioning and speaking to two assistants. But he is known for keen mind and sharp intuition and will call the plays.

Executive Asst. Atty. Gen. Robert K. Dwyer, who will examine most of the witnesses and do most of the speaking, appears mild enough in repose, but can become a scourge of righteousness in action.

Asst. Atty. Gen. James C. Beasley, who will occupy the

Although only 42 seats have been rationed to the press, they will be used at one time or another by an estimated 250 reporters. Their dispatches or broadcasts will help the world decide whether justice in the United States is administered "without regard to race, color or creed," as is engraved on many courthouse walls.

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or quilted taffeta.

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(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Cast Fits Well In Ray Trial Drama

If TV movie director Gail Patrick, born Margaret Fitzpatrick in Birmingham, were picking a cast for her former Perry Mason TV series, she could hardly do better than the list of principals chance has cast up for the trial of James Earl Ray, charged with killing Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

In the center of the stage on the second floor at the Courthouse — as the trial opens Tuesday — will be Criminal Court Judge W. Preston Battle, who looks, thinks and acts like a judge. He is short in stature, wide-bellied, firm-chinned and soft-spoken, but with a presence that effortlessly dominates the courtroom.

Defense attorneys may complain in private that Judge Battle, a former assistant attorney general, is still something of a prosecutor. But universally liked or not, the judge never leaves any doubt as to who is in charge. When he knits his brow and protrudes his lower lip — his characteristic gesture of authority — everybody snaps to attention. "Judge Battle has a MacArthurian sense of his own dignity," one lawyer has remarked.

He hardly needs the black robe, the raised platform, the oak gavel, the flanking state and national flags or gravel-voiced bailiffs to guarantee his authority.

James Earl Ray, the 40-year-old escaped convict and defendant in this case, is himself by no means lacking in "amour propre." He may have been a two-bit con most of his life but nobody who has seen him in the courtroom here can doubt that, innocent or guilty, he feels that at last his search for a personal identity has been rewarded.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

Page 18

— The Commercial Appeal

— Memphis, Tenn.

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Title: Ahlgren

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or

Classification: 44-1987

Submitting Office: Memphis

☐ Being Investigated

Two of Ray's family, brothers John and Jerry Ray of St. Louis, will attend the trial, it was learned. Ray's father, who is reported living as a semi-recluse at New London, in northeast Missouri, will not attend.

Members of Dr. King's family will meet with officers of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference in Atlanta this morning to decide who of the family and of SCLC will attend. Seats have been reserved for members of both groups.

Nine out-of-town reporters, vanguard of about 250 expected, arrived yesterday.

They were shown Judge Battle's courtroom, where stiff, uncomfortable benches have been replaced with well-cushioned theater-type seats. They were also shown the jury dormitory, on the first floor of the building, which has been completely refurbished.

Private cubicles, finished in walnut veneer, have replaced the rows of cots which formerly lined the wall. A new dark green rug covers the floor. New orange counterpanes cover the beds.

In the living room new crimson drapes, a light green rug and a handsome billiard table have been installed.

The British attorney Michael Eugene, who represented Ray in the extradition hearings in London after his arrest in June at an airport there, arrived in New York late yesterday en route to Memphis.

In his briefcase was a record of the extradition proceedings, which he will deliver to Ray's chief counsel, Arthur Hanes Sr. "Yes, I've formed an opinion as to Ray's guilt or innocence," Mr. Eugene said. "But I mean to keep it to myself."

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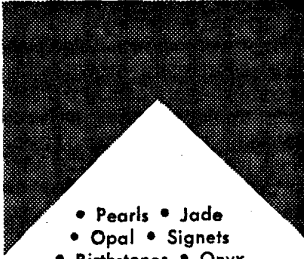
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(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Judge Outlines Trial Procedure

Six-Day Week Agenda Set For Ray Murder Case, With Six-Hour Days

By CHARLES EDMUNDSON

The trial of James Earl Ray, accused of killing Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., will run six days a week and a minimum of six hours a day, Criminal Court Judge W. Preston Battle said last night.

Trials usually run Monday through Friday.

"Jurors who are going to be locked up seven days a week for several weeks running might not like it if the judge and the attorneys held to a five-day week," Judge Battle observed.

Trial hours will run from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 2 to 5 p.m. in the beginning, Judge Battle said. If the trial shows signs of running too close to Christmas the closing hour will be set back to 6 p.m.

"Before we do anything the first day, we will have a new venire called," Judge Battle said. "The fall term veniemen won't want to start a new trial running as long as this one."

But 100 veniremen from the old list will be examined Tuesday for service in the Ray trial. The 100 includes five women, of whom two are Negroes. By Tennessee law a woman venireman is excused from duty if she wishes, but a woman sometimes elects to serve.

The jury dormitory in the Criminal Court Building provides quarters for men only. If a woman juror is chosen, she is put up, under escort of a woman deputy sheriff, at a hotel.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

Page /

The Commercial
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☐ Being Investigated

A 30-caliber deer rifle bought in Birmingham March 29 and found abandoned near the front door of a South Main Street rooming house overlooking the Lorraine Motel is said by the attorney general's office to be the murder weapon.

George Bonebrake, a senior fingerprint specialist of the FBI, has stated the gun bears Ray's fingerprints. Whether fragments of the fatal bullet taken from Dr. King's neck can be traced to this gun appears problematical.

Arthur Hanes Sr., Ray's attorney, examined the fragments and decided not to test-fire the rifle, as a court order permitted him to do. Some observers infer that Mr. Hanes, a former FBI agent, considered the fragments ballistically untraceable to the gun.

In another development Judge Battle yesterday denied the habeas corpus petition of Hubert James Putt, a mental patient at the United States prison hospital at Springfield, Mo., seeking to be brought here to testify in the Ray trial.

In a handwritten letter, Putt, whose home is in Nashville, claimed he had information to solve not only the murder of Dr. King but also those of President John F. Kennedy, Senator Robert F. Kennedy, and Albert Anastasia of the Murder, Inc., ring in New York and New Jersey.

24 Policemen Bolster Sheriff's Force

Twenty-four policemen yesterday were assigned to aid Sheriff W. N. Morris Jr. during the trial of James Earl Ray next week.

Asst. Police Chief Bill Price said the men will work under orders from the sheriff. Fourteen policemen previously were assigned to aid in guarding Ray and such key witnesses as Charlie Stephens.

Police Chief Henry Lux said the 38 men will be involved in "different aspects" of the trial's security. He said the 24 assigned yesterday include a lieutenant, 17 patrolmen and 6 detectives.

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(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

State To Ask Death Penalty For Ray

The state will ask the electric chair for James Earl Ray, charged with killing Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., it was learned yesterday.

Ray, who was captured in London June 8 after a 1.5-million-dollar search, will go on trial before Criminal Court Judge W. Preston Battle Tuesday.

No convicted person has been put to death in Tennessee since 1960 and nobody convicted in Shelby County has suffered the death penalty since 1949, but Tennessee law provides for electrocution if the jury prescribes it.

Death sentences were made more difficult to obtain when the United States Supreme Court recently ruled that a citizen may not be excluded from a jury because he says he would not vote for the death penalty. Since then the Shelby County attorney general's staff has asked veniremen only if they are willing to find a verdict in keeping with Tennessee law — which provides for the death penalty.

Tennessee law permits the death penalty only if the crime is premeditated. Legal authorities say the circumstances of Dr. King's murder show that, whoever committed it, it was premeditated.

Dr. King was shot to death on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel on Mulberry Street on the evening of April 4.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

—Page 1

—The Commercial Appeal

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☐ Being Investigated

receive allocated seats in the courtroom, contend they have a right to be considered as part of the general public. To prohibit them from standing in line for seats would be denying their rights as private citizens, they contend.

Judge W. Preston Battle, who will preside over the trial, said yesterday there was no precedent for the number of seats which must be allocated the public.

"But it is a matter that was widely criticized in the (Dr. Sam) Sheppard (murder) case, where almost all the seats were given over to the press. I am of the opinion that at least half of the seats should be available to the public."

Reporters have been assigned 42 seats.

The sheriff's office meanwhile was working to refine security arrangements which The New York Times called "perhaps the strictest . . . in American trial history.

Every person entering the Courthouse during the trial will go through at least two security checks, including being searched, before being admitted to the courtroom.

Reporters, lawyers and court personnel have been fingerprinted and photographed. Before entering the courtroom, all persons, including spectators will have their voices recorded and analyzed to prevent an imposter from getting near Ray.

Even Judge Battle and Sheriff Morris will undergo the security clearance each day.

Memphis authorities are determined that Ray, accused of killing Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., shall not meet the fate of Lee Harvey Oswald, accused in the assassination of President Kennedy. Oswald was shot and killed in Dallas by Jack Ruby before Oswald could be brought to trial.

"I think we are as ready as we'll ever be," said Sheriff Morris. "We'll spend all day Monday going through a shakedown, but I think we are ready."

ernment—Society, ...

the Ryukyu Islands will indicate their feelings toward the United States.

The chain of islands, site of American bases and administered by the United States since World War II, lies between Japan and Formosa.

Main issues are the significance of the bases and the question of returning the islands to Japanese rule.

The voters will decide on 32 legislators and, for the first time, on a chief executive.

Running for this post are Junji Nishime, 47, president of the ruling Okinawa Democratic party; Ghobyō Yara, 65, president of the Okinawa Teachers' Association, who has the combined support of three opposition parties and affiliated groups, and Takehiko Nisooko, 40, accountant running as an independent.

The Democrats want Okinawa returned to Japan through United States—Japanese cooperation. The opposition is against United States military bases, wants immediate reversion and links the bases with the Vietnam War. It is playing on fears that the presence of the bases may involve Okinawa directly in a military conflict.

A Nishime victory would be to United States advantage because of strong ties between his party and the Japan Liberal-Democrats, and favorable United States-Japanese relations.



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(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Security Pulled Tighter For Ray Trial

By ANGUS McEACHRAN

Further restrictions against the press and public in the murder trial of James Earl Ray were confirmed yesterday.

Sheriff William N. Morris Jr. said the 35 seats assigned in the courtroom for the public would not be available until after the jury was selected.

Sheriff Morris said the seats would be needed to seat ve-

niremen waiting to be questioned for jury service. Selection of the jury, which begins with the opening of the trial Tuesday morning, is expected to take about a week.

Once the public seats become available they will be allocated on a first-come, first-serve basis.

"Anyone wishing to attend the trial will have to come early and bring plenty of identification which can be quickly checked by our office," Sheriff Morris said. "We will take

steps to screen out those persons we feel could try to create an incident in the courtroom."

The sheriff's office will also take steps to screen out any reporters who stand in line for general public seats.

"We are doing this at the court's direction, but it is an order I concur in," the sheriff said. "There is a precedent for this sort of thing."

Some newsmen, especially those representing large metropolitan dailies which did not

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

Page 1

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☐ Being Investigated

Similar controversy marks the pre-trial atmosphere in Los Angeles. The county district attorney on Oct. 24 filed an appeal asking the court to nullify a state order restricting official comments in the Sirhan case.

THE REARDON COMMITTEE rules pretty much worked against the swift administration of justice in the recent "Budville Case" in West Central New Mexico (see editorial in The Commercial Appeal, Oct. 22). Court-ordered secrecy and astonishingly coincidental circumstances led to the arrest for murder of a young Navy petty officer on leave.

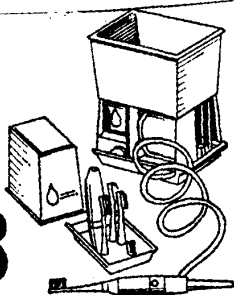
So long as the charge was lodged against him, the serviceman for 18 days faced the threat of execution in the gas chamber, while another suspect went free. Prof. Tony Hillerman of the University of New Mexico's journalism department observes: "In the Budville case it's obvious the Reardon rules did not accomplish their intended effect—the protection of the defendant. Indications of (the arrested man's) guilt leaked. Evidence of his innocence did not."

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PERTUSSIN

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Fair Trial Vs. Public's Right To Know

By RICHARD SPONG

Editorial Research Reports Writer

"FREE SPEECH and fair trial." Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black wrote almost three decades ago, "are two of the most cherished policies in our civilization, and it would be a trying task to choose between them."

James Earl Ray, charged with the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., goes on trial in Memphis tomorrow. The trial of Sirhan Bishara Sirhan, accused in the assassination of Senator Robert F. Kennedy, now is scheduled for Dec. 9 in Los Angeles.

These two trials will show this press-justice dilemma in its most dramatic light.

Judge W. Preston Battle on Sept. 6 refused to quash an indictment charging James Earl Ray with Dr. King's murder. The defense had argued that Ray could not get a fair trial in Memphis because of widespread publicity after the King slaying.

THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT time and again has been forced to make the choice between free speech and fair trial. In the

landmark Sheppard case in 1966 the Supreme Court voiced new concern over sensational trial and pre-trial publicity.

The American Bar Association in Chicago last February formally adopted the recommendations of the Reardon Committee, a panel of distinguished judges and lawyers. The committee recommended that court and police officials withhold from news media "potentially prejudicial" information.

The report called on lawyers, judges and police officials to restrict their comments on pending criminal cases and to curtail release of information about them. It recommended contempt of court action against those who make statements prejudicial to a defendant in a willful attempt to affect the outcome of a trial.

Judge Battle has cited Ray's attorney, a private detective, and two Memphis newspapermen for contempt of court for allegedly damaging pre-trial publicity in the Ray case. On Oct. 24 he named a Federal Bureau of Investigation agent as a probable violator of the ban.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

Page 7

The Commercial Appeal

Memphis, Tenn.

Date: 11-11-68

Edition: 7/2/68

Author:

Editor: Frank L.

Title: Slaying

Character:

or

Classification: 44-10.1

Submitting Office: Memphis

☐ Being Investigated



Arthur Hanes Sr. (with son): "I did not come to Memphis just for the ride. I came for a ball game. I was ready to go to trial, but I'm not going to fight this."

said troops were called out to the disturbance.

Other demonstrations were held in Peshawar, Charsade and other areas, officials said.

On the Peshawar shooting, a crowd was grabbed by an army soldier empowered by bystanders and delivered his speech as scheduled.

Western Ties

10.—(AP)—President Tito said that good relations with Western powers of the Soviet Union and its allies will not succeed. He stressed a strong tie with Germany.

His industrial-agricultural center.

Initially at 200,000 frequently in applause and singing.

At independence was paid in blood, we will preserve it with blood, the crowd cheered. "Attempts will not succeed because we have

Ryukyu Vote

1.—(Monday)—(UPI)—Chobyo coalition of leftist parties who



CAPTIVE AUDIENCE—Eleven Americans who were captured last July when their small boat entered Cambodian waters on the Mekong River, watch ceremonies in Phnom Penh, Cambodia, marking the 15th anniversary of the nation's independence. They are WO Ralph W. McCullough (1), Sgt. 1C Floyd A. Wilmoth (2), Sgt. 1C Win-

NATO Conferees To R

BRUSSELS, Nov. 10. — (UPI) — Representatives of 14 NATO members meet Monday for a five-day assessment of the Western alliance expected to produce recommendations for an increase in military strength and political vigilance.

The Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia was cited Sunday by informed NATO sources as the reason for the anticipated recommendations.

The parliamentarians also are expected to severely con-

The United States government view that the Czech invasion has significantly increased the threat in Europe was made clear earlier this week by a Defense Department letter to Cooper.

The letter said the increased threat resulted both from the availability of forces and from the possible Warsaw Pact willingness to risk their use against NATO territory.

The assembly, currently under the chairmanship of Matthias A. Mathiesen of the Ice

He said he first learned that he was being dismissed at "about 8:20" last night when he got a telephone call from Sheriff Morris. He said he later talked to Mr. Foreman by phone but would not say what part he would play in assisting the change of attorneys.

Asked if he might fight the move, he replied: "I won't do that. I never want a reluctant client."

The change followed indications that Mr. Hanes had at one time considered withdrawing from the case and that Ray might be unhappy with his attorney's handling of the case or with articles written in Look magazine by Alabama author William Bradford Huie.

Part of the conflict appeared earlier when Ray talked with J. B. Stoner, an Augusta, Ga., lawyer, in September, supposedly at the instigation of the two Ray brothers. Mr. Stoner is known as an organizer for the National States Rights party and the Georgia Ku Klux Klan.

Mr. Hanes said at the time he would withdraw if Mr. Stoner became involved in the case. In his appearance with newsmen last night, Mr. Hanes reasserted what he had said as late as last Friday—that he had not met or had any conversations with any members

of the Ray family other than the accused man.

Asked if he was disappointed by the announcement from Ray, Mr. Hanes said, "I've been on this case for a long time — since June 13 and there's going to be some court action Tuesday. We'll have some comment then."

Mr. Foreman — who has represented such clients as Jack Ruby and Candace Mosler — did not appear at the news conference and would not answer calls from newsmen at a downtown hotel where he and John and Jerry Ray were believed staying.

It was not revealed who would be the Tennessee attorney to join Mr. Foreman in the defense.

It was John Ray, a St. Louis tavern operator, who is believed to have first suggested retaining Mr. Foreman in a letter he wrote to "R. G. Snyder" — the name James Earl Ray used while fighting extradition from London.

Mr. Hanes already had been chosen as Ray's counsel. In a

letter replying to his brother, Ray said: "You mention Percy Foreman. He is a good attorney but I will wait until I get back as I want some attorneys who can work together, so I will let Hanes decide on someone he thinks would be best."

There was no immediate in-

dication what financial arrangements had been agreed on for Mr. Foreman's participation. A fee for Mr. Hanes had been arranged from \$30,000 already advanced, with other payments later for the information Ray supplied for Huie's articles and a book that is to follow.

Court observers speculated that if a delay is granted, the trial probably would not be rescheduled until early next year. Mr. Foreman, it was theorized, would probably not ask for anything less than a 30-day postponement. Such a delay would cause the trial to run through the holiday season if it were begun in early December.

Other preparations for the trial continued.

The 100 block of Washington was closed to traffic last night. Guards resumed their vigils in the four small guard houses at the four corners of the Shelby County Jail — as they did when Ray was first brought from London to Memphis.

Charles Holmes, handling public relations for the Sheriff's Department during the trial, said that of 105 newsmen cleared to enter the courtroom when the trial begins, 80 had checked in with the Sheriff's Department yesterday.

Final preparations also were being made for facilities for

accredited news media members. The facilities are being arranged by the Memphis

Area Chamber of Commerce on the 10th floor of the State Office Building.

(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Foreman Hired

Judge Battle Is Expected
To Grant Time To
Study Case

By ROBERT KELLETT

Famed Texas criminal lawyer Percy Foreman was named by James Earl Ray yesterday to replace former Birmingham mayor Arthur Hanes Sr. as his chief counsel in his defense against charges of killing Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Mr. Foreman met with Ray and two of his brothers about six hours before the change of attorneys was announced at a 10 p.m. news conference. He said he would seek a delay of the trial before Criminal Court Judge W. Preston Battle at 9:30 a.m. tomorrow.

It was indicated that Judge Battle probably would grant the request.

Sheriff William N. Morris Jr. called the late evening press conference. He said he was told, after Ray met with Mr. Foreman, that "certain decisions were made" and that he was given a letter written to Mr. Hanes by Ray.

"It was declared an intent by James Earl Ray to dispense with the legal services of Mr. Hanes and his son (co-counsel Arthur Hanes Jr.) and of an intention to obtain new counsel and a Tennessee lawyer," the sheriff said.

Meeting with newsmen in a light rain after the announcement, Mr. Hanes said, "I was prepared to go to trial Tuesday morning. I did not come to Memphis for the ride. I came for a ball game."

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

Page 1

The Commercial
Appeal

Memphis, Tenn.

Date: 4-11-68
Edition: Final
Author:
Editor: Frank R.
Title: Ahlgren

Character:

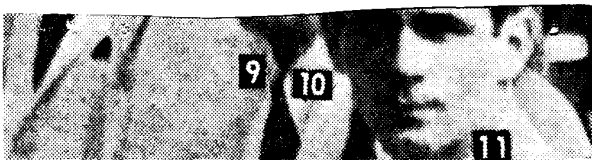
or

Classification: 44-1987
Submitting Office: Memphis

☐ Being Investigated



Percy Foreman To Ask A Delay



fred D. Crowe (3), Sgt. Lee E. Henry (4), Sgt. Terry L. Kramer (5), Sgt. Harold D. Simms (6), Spec. 4 Donald E. Grisby (7), Spec. 4 Klaus Zupp (8), Spec. 4 Harley M. Cas-sell (9), Spec. 4 Donald E. Price (10), and Pfc. John R. Chevalier (11).

—AP Wirephoto

ecall Czechs

States Gen. Lyman L. Lem-nitzer.

The final vote of recommen-dations and resolutions will take place on Nov. 15. This will enable NATO defense and foreign ministers who are meeting Nov. 14-16 also in Brussels, to take the parlia-mentarians views into consid-eration in the communique which will be issued after their sessions.

Soviet Liner Pays Visit

PERTH, Australia, Nov. 10.—(UPI)—The first Soviet passenger ship to call on Aus-tralia arrived Sunday at Fre-mantle with 475 passengers, mostly Australians and New Zealanders, after a voyage from Great Britain. The 19,860-ton Shota Rustaveli was char-tered for the cruise by a Lon-don-based travel club.

The Commercial Appeal

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SHIRTS
LOEB-LAUNDERED

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SHEETS
LOEB-LAUNDERED

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DEEL

He has been known to voice the "what the traffic will bear" theory of fee assessment. From the Mossler case, he may have come into the largest criminal case fee of all time. Because of her acquittal, Mrs. Mossler became heiress to her banker husband's 33-million-dollar estate. Foreman says he hasn't collected what he understood was to be the fee, and he is preparing to sue for 11 million dollars.

"Considering that she would have got nothing at all if she were found guilty," he drawls

in his East Texas voice, "I think my services were worth a third of what she did get."

Often fees come in the form of what amounts to a barter system. "I prefer cash," he says cheerily, "but if a client hasn't got any, I'll take anything of value that he does have—excepting his home, if he's a married man."

The result is that the attorney has amassed a fortune in what were once the jewels of families whose members have run into difficulties, hundreds of home appliances, some choice pieces of real estate and 30 automobiles which, he says, his law practice doesn't allow him time to drive.

The colorful attorney has been acquitted on charges of adultery, operating a policy racket and using abusive language. He has paid fines for letting weeds grow too high on his property, and he paid 22 parking tickets at once, getting 105 dismissed.

Foreman was once beaten by the widow of a man whose accused slayer he freed. Another time, he was struck by the purse of a woman whose husband he represented in a divorce action.

"In such cases, what was once love turns to hate and they can't hate themselves so they hate the lawyer," Foreman said.

ji Nishime, Imperial Democratic

ident, trailed far behind.
n under United States adminis-
ut Japan has been pressing for

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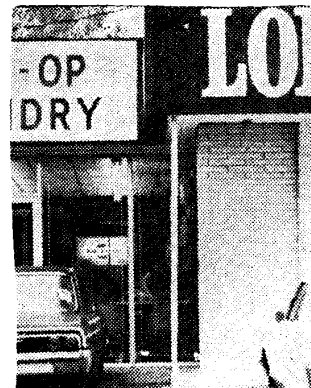
ten reflects official thinking,
ud Riad reported on the "col-
n to President Gamal Abdel
eting Saturday.

otful if Jarring will continue
the month. It indicated the
to return to his post as am-

North Atlantic Assembly.
The United States delegation
of 10 representatives and 17
senators will be led by Repre-
sentative Wayne L. Hayes (D-
Ohio) and Senator John J.
Sparkman (D-Ala.).

Senator John Sherman Coop-
er (R-Ky) will report to the
assembly on the situation after
the Soviet invasion of Czecho-
slovakia.

Cooper said Friday his re-
port will be that the Soviet
action has increased the dan-
ger in Europe. It also will
point out that the United States
has a very capable and strong
force in Europe and will urge
NATO allies to meet their
strength quotas.



(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Success Brings Fat Fees

Percy Foreman has become a kind of legend in his home state of Texas.

Judge Roy Hofheinz, owner of the Houston Astro baseball team, once said: "If I was guilty as hell of stealing or killing, he'd be my first choice as a lawyer."

Mr. Foreman, whose large frame contradicts a puckish grin, reached international renown in two cases recently. In his brief involvement in the appeal of the first-degree murder charge against Jack Ruby, convicted of killing Lee Harvey Oswald, the man accused of killing President John Kennedy; and the successful defense of Candace Mossler and her nephew, Melvin Lane Powers, in the stabbing death of her multimillionaire husband, Jacques Mossler.

In the Mossler case, jurors later said that the state never came close to a conviction, although 20 months and a fortune went into its preparation.

In that case, Foreman successfully involved a man named Fred Roy Weissel, 29, who the police had earlier cleared. Mr. Weissel was never charged, however.

The Foreman record and the Foreman workload are famous among his fellow attorneys. He handles about 40 cases a week. In 1958, a friend counted 778 accused murderers among his clients. Of these, one was executed and 52 were sentenced to jail. The other 705 were acquitted.

Since then, the Houston lawyer estimates, he has "defended 250 to 300 murder cases. There was only one conviction. The man got life."

Mr. Foreman lives in a \$500,000 home with his wife, Marguerita, and his daughter, Marguerita Jr., and the fees he charges have become a subject of almost as much discussion as the kind of law he practices.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

Page 1

— The Commercial Appeal

— Memphis, Tenn.

Date: 11-11-68

Edition: Final

Author:

Editor: Frank R.

Title: Ahlgren

Character:

or

Classification: 44-1987

Submitting Office: Memphis

☐ Being Investigated



Jerry Ray



John Ray

LOR TV

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COLOR

Convicted and sentenced to 20 years, Ray handled his own appeal before the Missouri Supreme Court, and lost. "In those days," Mr. Schreiber said, "the court was likely to look more closely at a case without a lawyer. I don't know whether he knew that or not, but it's possible.

"Our relations up to that time had been normally pleasant, and he had given me no indication he planned to do this (ask for another lawyer). We had already tried the bulk of the case—we were just getting into closing arguments—when he stood up in open court and made some statement like 'I haven't been adequately represented at this trial, and I don't want him to argue this case in front of the jury.'"

Missouri Circuit Judge John C. Casey also remembers Ray. Ray clobbered a deputy on the morning of his trial opening, and tried to escape from the courtroom rear corridor. It happened just after the judge had demanded that extra guards be posted in the corridors of the Municipal Building, to prevent just such incidents.

Ray was convicted in December, 1959, in Judge Casey's court of the armed robbery of a St. Louis Kroger store. It was this 20-year prison term

he was serving when he escaped from the Missouri State Penitentiary at Jefferson City in 1967.

Ray's dissatisfaction with his attorneys' strategy in the present case was first revealed several weeks ago during a hearing when Mr. Hanes told Criminal Court Judge W. Preston Battle that "serious differences have arisen between my client and myself over the conduct of this case . . . it may be necessary for me to withdraw as defense counsel in this case."

At that time, it was understood Ray and his attorney had argued over bringing in another attorney, and over whether Ray would take the stand. Ray said yes, Mr. Hanes advised no.

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(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Hanes Isn't First Attorney To Be Dismissed By Ray

By JOHN MEANS

One of the major questions for Percy Foreman, as he ponders his defense strategy for James Earl Ray, has to be how to control his client.

Two other attorneys have failed—and found themselves fired in the middle of the case. When the man accused in the slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. fired Arthur Hanes Sunday night, it wasn't the first time.

He waited until a five-day trial was almost over in 1959 to tell the judge in a St. Louis courtroom he felt he had not been represented properly, and asked that his court-appointed attorney be dismissed from the case.

The judge overruled his request, but the attorney was relieved after Ray's conviction, and Ray himself argued his appeal before the Missouri Supreme Court. He lost.

Mr. Foreman stepped into the case Sunday night, when Ray fired Mr. Hanes and Arthur Hanes Jr. The colorful Texas attorney said he was hired by Ray and Ray's two brothers, Jerry Ray and John Ray, who met him at the Claridge Hotel.

Ray tried to fire Richard D. Schrieber nine years ago, just before the closing arguments to the jury in his armed robbery trial.

Mr. Schrieber remembers Ray as "a guardhouse lawyer . . . he pretty well ran his own trial. He knew what he wanted to do, and I pretty well had to go along with it." He said Ray took the witness stand in his own defense although his court-appointed lawyer advised against it "in the most vigorous language possible.

"When he did, of course the prosecution was then entitled to bring out his past criminal record before the jury. He hadn't even told me of his past record."

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

Page 11

The Commercial Appeal

Memphis, Tenn.

Date: 11-12-68

Edition: Final

Author:

Editor: Frank R.

Title: Helgren

Character:

or

Classification: 44-3887

Submitting Office: Memphis

☐ Being Investigated

'Raoul,' his beneficent contact, had given him \$1,995 to buy in Birmingham a white Mustang with red upholstery. (A white Mustang is now stored in the Memphis Police Department garage, ticketed as an exhibit for Ray's trial.)

His face remodeled, Ray in mid-March, 1968, mounted his Mustang and headed for Selma, Ala., where Dr. King was expected to appear March 22. Ray reached Selma on schedule. Mr. Huie writes, but Dr. King's pilgrimage into south Alabama stopped at Camden.

From Camden Dr. King flew to Atlanta. Ray apparently left Selma the same evening, or the next day. Mr. Huie does not say. He draws the curtain at this point, not to raise it again till the Ray trial is under way, with the jury sequestered for the duration.

Look Magazine and Mr. Huie, it is clear, think that with the jury locked up, Judge Battle's anti-evidence order will no longer be in effect. Judge Battle himself says, "My order is in effect till the jury hands in its verdict at the close of the trial."

Mr. Huie concludes his article, "The outline of the plot to murder Dr. King now begins to become visible to me (although) I cannot reveal all I have found to be true:

"Dr. King was to be murdered for effect. His murder was planned, not by impulsive men who hated him personally, though they probably did hate him, but by calculating men who wanted to use his murder to trigger violent conflict between white and Negro citizens.

"He was to be murdered during the election year of 1968.

"Since he was to be mur-

dered for maximum bloody effect, he was to be murdered, not while he was living quietly in his home in Atlanta, but at some dramatic moment, at some dramatic place where controversy was raging. By March 15, 1968, the plotters clearly had begun aiming at murdering him at some point where he was forming or leading the Poor People's March.

"He was to be murdered by a white man, or white men, who should be described as 'Southerners' and 'racists.'

"Preferably, he was to be murdered in Birmingham or Montgomery or Selma, since these cities were milestones in his career as an advocate of racial change.

"There was no necessity, after the murder, for the murderer or murderers to be murdered to prevent a trial or trails — because a trial or



COME MORNING — Washington between Second and Third was well lighted but seemingly deserted last night on the eve of the possible beginning of the trial of James Earl Ray. Guards remained

in the four small guardhouses in front of the Shelby County Jail (left) where the man accused of the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., was under strict security.

—Staff Photo by Sam Melhorn

trials could yield extra dividends of hatred and violence.

"Therefore, in this plot, Dr.

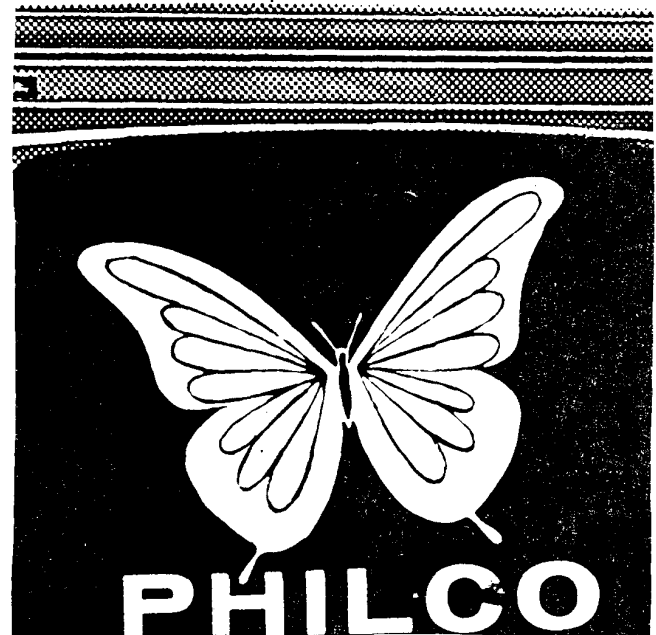
King was the secondary, not the primary, target. The primary target was the United States of America."

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(Mount Clipping in Space Below)

Hanes To App. ar In Court; Foreman's Role Hinges On Continuance

By CHARLES EDMUNDSON

Criminal Court Judge W. Preston Battle will rule this morning on a motion to continue the trial of James Earl Ray and his ruling will determine whether Texas attorney Percy Foreman takes over the defense.

"If the judge refuses a continuance, I'm not in the case," said Mr. Foreman, who estimates he has tried 1,000 murder cases. "I've done no work on the case and can't do any till I am a part of it."

Ray, who was to have gone on trial today on a charge of murdering Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., gave Mr. Foreman a handwritten note Sunday saying he was to supersede Arthur J. Hanes, former mayor of Birmingham, as chief counsel.

Atty. Gen. Phil M. Canale said last night the prosecution would announce "ready" but indicated he would neither oppose nor favor a continuance. If a continuance is granted, Mr. Canale will insist notice be served that there will be no continuance later.

Judge Battle is believed to be inclined to grant a continuance as part of a policy of closing every possible loophole of appeal. However, on April 26 he refused to allow grocery executive Louis F. Montesi to switch counsel during a motion for a retrial of his conviction for manslaughter in the pistol death of his first wife.

At his suite in the Holiday Inn-Rivermont Mr. Hanes said, "I shall appear in court in the morning as counsel of record. But I do not wish to represent a reluctant client."

Mr. Hanes, it was learned, has disagreed with Ray for some time on whether or not to demand a continuance.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

page 1

— The Commercial
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— Memphis, Tenn.

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"So far as I am concerned, I was and am ready to go to trial," he said. "I went to the jail last night to confer with my client. This was about 8:10 p.m. Sheriff (William N.) 'Bill' Morris said he wanted to see me. A few minutes later he handed me a duplicate of a handwritten note from Ray saying I was being replaced by Mr. Foreman."

Mr. Foreman's name has been on Ray's tongue several times the past four or five months, Mr. Hanes said. But only on a visit to his client in the Shelby County Jail Wednesday did he feel a change of counsel was imminent.

"Ray did not talk and act like a man who was going on trial for his life in less than a week," Mr. Hanes commented.

If Judge Battle grants a continuance and a switch in counsel, Mr. Hanes said he would expect payment of his fee and expenses before turning his files on the case over to a successor. His fee, with that of his son, Arthur Hanes Jr., is understood to be \$25,000, with more than \$12,000 in expenses.

Mr. Hanes is understood to have received most if not all of \$25,000 in fees promised him by Ray, who received money in payment of a handwritten

story of his life prepared for magazine writer William B. Huie.

Ray's two brothers, John and Jerry Ray of St. Louis, are known to have worked to have Mr. Hanes replaced as counsel, urging that Mr. Foreman be retained instead. One of them is quoted as objecting that Mr. Huie was "getting about \$100,000 for articles based on our brother's manuscript, while James Earl is getting only attorney fees to pass on to the Haneses."

Mr. Foreman, reputed to have become a millionaire several times over from fees from wealthy clients, said he was not interested in money in the Ray case. "I've given away \$300,000 this year."

Asked if the Ku Klux Klan has offered to pay for his services in the case, Mr. Foreman exploded in a voice resounding through a whole floor of the Claridge Hotel.

"That's a ---- lie, an unmitigated lie. I've never known or spoken to a Klansman in my life."

Look magazine today publishes the second installment of the series Mr. Huie is writing on Ray. Mr. Huie writes that the plot to murder Dr. King existed as early as Aug. 15, 1967, eight months prior to the fatal shooting on the balcony of the Lorraine Motel here April 4. Mr. Huie adds:

"As late as March 23, 1968, less than two weeks before the murder with which he is charged, Ray did not know that the plot included murder or that it was aimed in any way at Dr. King."

This installment brings Ray's actions up to March 23,

1968. In New York an editor of Look said the third article, if it appears, will be published only after the trial. This scheduling, it was said, is to avoid conflict with Judge Battle's order restricting pretrial publicity in the case.

Mr. Huie describes Ray's meanderings, after his escape from the Missouri State Prison at Jefferson City, from Chicago to Canada, where he first met his contact 'Raoul,' to Mexico, Los Angeles, Atlanta, Selma and Birmingham.

In Los Angeles he was analyzed by a hypnotist, the Rev. Xavier von Koss. Mr. von Koss said his treatment of hypnosis was hampered because Ray evidently feared that in the trance he might reveal embarrassing secrets. But Mr. von Koss did learn enough to give this diagnosis:

"Ray belongs to the recognition type. He desires recognition from his group, from himself. He yearns to feel that he is somebody. This desire for recognition is in him superior to sex, superior to money, superior to self-preservation."

Ray, Mr. Huie relates, was trying to improve not only his inner personality but his physical appearance. On Feb. 19, 1968, he went to a plastic surgeon, Dr. Russel C. Hadley, on La Brea Boulevard in Los Angeles, to have some facial changes made.

Ray and Dr. Hadley agreed on the terms. On March 5, less than a month before Dr. King was slain, Ray, relieved by a local anesthetic, had a too-pointed nasal tip corrected.

The cost was \$200. According to Huie, sure the FBI one day would put him on its list of "Ten Most Wanted Criminals," Ray thought he got his money's worth.

At the end of August, 1967,

ing an attack on NATO nations, NATO parliamentarians were told Monday.

The statement was contained in a report prepared for the North Atlantic Parliamentary Assembly which opened a five-day review of the alliance.

The report was drawn up for the military committee by United States Senator John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.). It said the United States retains superiority in nuclear weapons "but the Soviet Union is making rapid advances and will achieve parity and perhaps numerical superiority in arms unless the United States makes greater and intensified efforts."

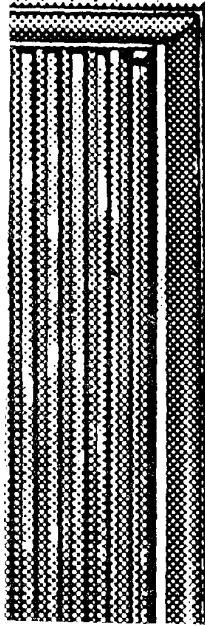
Cooper reported the Warsaw Pact nations have a total of 46 divisions compared to NATO's 28. The occupation of Czechoslovakia moved combat-ready troops from the farthest points in the Soviet Union to the southern frontiers of West Germany.

Cooper warned Soviet moves must be watched carefully and if the Russians do not withdraw from Czechoslovakia, "it may be necessary for NATO to

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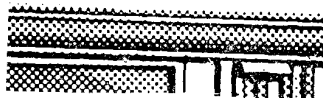
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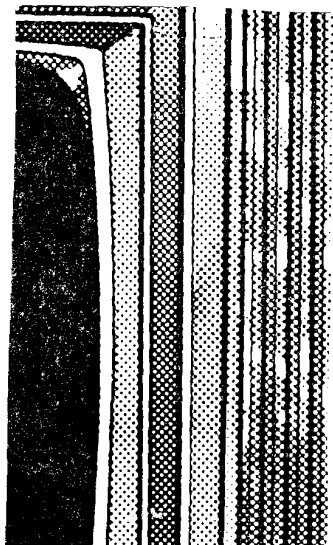
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Percy Foreman On The Job

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meeting of the Communist
Central Committee this

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ational; Heinz Wieseler, West
; Eddi Reichert, West Ger-
ciated Press; Joe Oexle and
cameramen for the National
Hans Joachim Spoerr and
West German television.

s Red China

1) — Communist chief Wlad-
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roadside at Red China.

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choslovakia, the 63-year-old

the fraternal parties that are
eir political line to the policy
Western countries."

ids Praised

JPI) — Premier Levi Eshkol
efforts in the Middle East
Soviet Union for "rehabilita-

eminded the Arab states they

st (parliament) amid reports
f United Nations peace envoy
ailure.

s Rusk Note

a, Nov. 11.—(UPI)—Prince
rejected a conciliatory note
Rusk aimed at obtaining the
dieters held here since July 17.
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uld do "his best" to prevent
villages near the South Viet-



BRUSH WITH LAW
Quarrier and American moc
court in London yesterday c
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Hotel during which the cou
another couple, were asked
were creating a disturbance
refused service because Miss

Soviet Envoys Wants U.S.

By LOUIS

LONDON, Nov. 11. — (A
United States military presenc
peace comes to Vietnam, dip
Kremlin said Monday.

The diplomats, Russian and
quoted by name.

8he implication of their re
were hoping to work out some
form of collaboration with
President-elect Richard M.
Nixon on peacekeeping in the
area.

"We have no objection to
bilateral agreements between
the United States and Thai-
land, Malaysia, Singapore, In-
donesia or the Philippines,"
one Russian informant said.

In an interview, he empha-
sized bilateral accords, appar-
ently excluding such collective
security pacts as the Southeast
Asia Treaty Organizations or
the Australia-New Zealand-
United States (ANZUS) agree-
ment.

Asked if the Soviet govern-
ment would object to establish-
ment of military bases, he re-
plied: "You already have
bases in Thailand, why
remove them?"

Apparently referring to

ns Assessed For NATO

consider adding forces to
match this increased force."

NATO force equipment is nu-

Atlantic Assembly convened.

Stennis is the senior member
of the United States delegation

Jerry Ray said his brother (James Earl) has been "unhappy because he hasn't seen any of that money (the \$30,000 supposedly turned over to Mr. Hanes) yet."

Contacted yesterday in Look's New York editorial offices, Mr. Huie termed reports that the brothers were disgruntled over the financial arrangements "complete nonsense."

"I went over all of that with Jerry Ray on Nov. 1. He spent the night and we talked at great length. He seemed satisfied. I went over everything—

all the contracts with James Earl Ray. I told him that any way Ray wanted the money held was quite all right with me and Mr. Hanes. There was no disgruntlement whatever."

Mr. Huie said there has been complete disclosure of his financial arrangements with Mr. Hanes and Ray.

"In August I made a complete disclosure to Judge (W. Preston) Battle. There has been no secrecy in this matter at all."

After brief comments to reporters in the Claridge lobby yesterday that they were unhappy with Mr. Hanes, his handling of the case and the financial aspects of it, both declined questions from newsmen.

"I've got nothing to say. My counsel told me not to say anything," said John Ray as he strode through the drizzle after visiting James Earl Ray in his cell.

Mr. Foreman, wearing his hat and with his feet propped on the bed in his Claridge room, wasn't reluctant to talk about the money he's made.

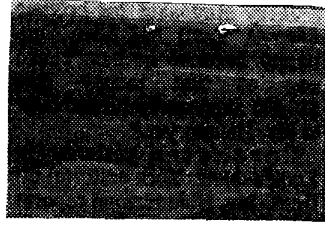
"There may be lawyers who make more money than I do, but I make more money out of law than any lawyer in Houston," he said.

"I've given away at least \$300,000 this year."

Mr. Foreman said he has made so much money in the courtroom this year that he could afford to pay a national television network \$300,000 for a five-hour film on the law. He said he plans to give the film to a school.

Referring to his tax bracket, Mr. Foreman said: "I've made so much money that it cost me only \$17 on the thousand to buy the film."

But the question of who is paying him for his work in the Ray case remained unanswered.

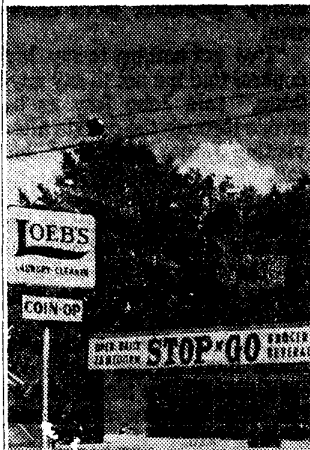
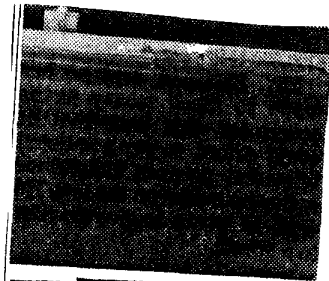


tary service believed necessary by NATO military leaders.

This leads to a lack of reserve strength for mobilization, the report said, adding that the north German plain, for example, is notably underdefended.

Stennis Meets With Military Panel

BRUSSELS, Nov. 11. — (UPI) — Senator John Stennis (D-Miss.) attended military committee meetings here Monday after the 14-nation North



Change Of Lawyers Is Based On Money

By CHARLES THORNTON

Money and disgruntled brothers emerged yesterday as reason behind the change in attorneys hours before James Earl Ray was scheduled to stand trial in the April 4 slaying of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Jerry Ray and John Ray, brothers of accused James Earl Ray, have told several newsmen here they feel attorney Arthur Hanes and writer William Bradford Huie are using their brother to make money and get publicity.

Jerry Ray, it was learned, became curious enough about the flow of cash from Look magazine to writer Huie and from Mr. Huie to attorney Hanes that he flew to Huntsville, Ala., from St. Louis to inquire about it of Mr. Huie 11 days ago.

Mr. Huie has said he has turned over "more than \$30,000" to Ray's attorney as part payment to Ray for the exclusive rights to his story. The story is being published by Look magazine.

Percy Foreman of Houston, Ray's new lawyer, said yesterday Mr. Hanes told him over the telephone that Ray still owes him \$12,000 in expenses plus legal fees.

Mr. Hanes, in fact, said yesterday he won't turn over any evidence or papers in the case to Mr. Foreman until he's paid the \$12,000.

Jerry Ray told newsmen at the Claridge yesterday he was concerned that Hanes "seems to be in this case just for the publicity." He said he admired Foreman's technique especially because "he doesn't talk to reporters. He works to win."

James Earl Ray and Hanes earlier have been at odds over financial arrangements over Mr. Huie's exclusive rights to Ray's story of the mystery shrouded slaying.

(Indicate page, name of newspaper, city and state.)

Page 1

The Commercial Appeal

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