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PRICE SIX CENTS



CANDIDATES SUGARMON AND HOOKS are being encouraged in their campaign by the nationally known civic leader, Mrs. Daisy Bates of Little Rock, who spoke at the Friday night rally in behalf of their candidacy. Mrs. Bates said: "The candidates did not invite me... I came in the interest of freedom." In the middle is Atty. Russell Sugarmon and Atty. Ben Hooks is at the right. (Withers Photo)

400 Attend \$10-a-Plate Dinner For Volunteer Ticket Campaign

MRS. DAISY BATES SAID "I'M HERE IN INTEREST OF FREEDOM, NOT NAACP"

An enthusiastic crowd of 400 cheered the members of the "Volunteer Ticket" wildly during a \$10-a-plate Freedom Banquet held at the Ebony Club on Beale St. last Friday night... Mrs. Bates said "some candidates are trying to manipulate this campaign against race. But they are not going to throw the Negro race."

We are going to win this election. I am seeking the support and votes of all fair minded people... UNPOPULAR MINORITY... On Saturday, Will Fowler announced that he would withdraw. Sugarmon said "If I am to believe what Loeb said about me being a member of an unpopular minority and I should withdraw so that a member of the majority could represent the people of Memphis, then both of us would withdraw. He is also a member of an unpopular minority."

Political Rallies

Two big political rallies have been scheduled for the candidates of the Volunteer Ticket. They are: Today (Tues.) at Mt. Nebo Baptist Church, at the corner of Vance Ave. and Lauderdale St. It is scheduled to start at 8 p. m. Wednesday at Victory Funeral Home, 871 Marchant St., at 8 p. m.

VOTE FOR THESE THURSDAY

- FOR MAYOR: Partee Fleming, Commissioner of Finance and Institutions, James Moore, Commissioner of Public Safety, Russell Sikes, Jr., Juvenile Court Judge, Ben 'Hooks', Board of Education, Position No. 2, Roy Love, Board of Education, Position No. 3, Henry Bunton, City Court Judge, Division II, Ray Churchill, City Court Judge, Division III, William Ingram, Jr.

Florida Solon Asks Probe Of Lieut. Who Opposed Bias

TALLAHASSEE — (UPI) — Rep. Robert Sikes of Ocalaview requested Thursday that Secretary of the Army Wilbur M. Brucker investigate the Tallahassee segregationist incident which the congressman blamed on a Negro lieutenant.

Alleged Defense Of Themselves

Three Negro citizens were fined in city court last week for defending themselves against alleged police brutality. Judge W. D. Stinson dismissed charges against three others "because you have never been in trouble before." Fined after a trial that lasted for more than three hours were Waddell Jones, of 871 Annie, \$128 for resisting arrest, disorderly conduct and assault and battery; his sister, Mrs. Geraldine Jones McKinney, 22, of 879 Montgomery, \$77 for disorderly conduct and resisting arrest; and another sister, Miss Ortha Jones of the Annie address.

A crowd of nearly 200 residents witnessed the attack, and several of the witnesses said it all started when one policeman stopped a young man for having a campaign literature of Russell Sugarmon, Jr., and the other Negro candidates. Waddell Jones said Plerini knocked his sister to the ground and kicked her in the stomach after the woman protested the action of the police officer, and that it was this that irritated the onlookers who began to scuffle with the police. Plerini said this was not the case. He said when he tried to arrest Mrs. Geraldine McKinney on a regular routine call, Mrs. McKinney fought him and her brother got out to help him. He said that this brought a mob of over 20 Negroes upon him and the other officer and that reinforcements had to be called in. "THAT'S WHAT I'M HERE FOR" I. H. Murphy, attorney for the Jones family, argued that his clients felt it their right to protest because they felt they were not receiving justice. "It's not up to the officer to decide the guilt of anybody," Judge Stinson snapped. "That's what I'm here for." Also representing the Joneses were Russell B. Sugarmon, Jr., and A. W. Willis.

Charges of assault and battery were dismissed against Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cash, relatives of Harry T. Cash, principal of Hamilton High School, "because you have never been in trouble before," Judge Stinson said. Mrs. Cash was struck with the butt of a pistol several times, and eight stitches were required to close the hole in her head. She was taken to John Gaston Hospital, treated and released.

The Cashes had gone to the scene to see about their children. They were released on bond, and Mrs. Cash had to be put to bed, suffering from shock. CALLED BY COLBURN The police were called to the scene by Mrs. Genella Colburn, who testified that the Joneses had started a ruckus in her yard when their 12-year-old son ran away with their softball. Mrs. Oretta Jones had been in the Colburns' yard, and she testified that she had been forced back as she swung at her congressman with a baseball bat. Mrs. Colburn said. Witnesses said the Colburns fled from their homes after tension in the area began to mount. The officers, they said, called for reinforcements.

Women Asked To Fast And Pray For Candidates

TO HOLD PRAYER MEETING AT 40 CHURCHES ON ELECTION DAY

The Interdenominational Church Movement, which has been very active in the campaign of the candidates on the "Volunteer Ticket" are asking all women to participate in an all-day Fast and Prayer on Wednesday in the interest of all Negro candidates being elected on Thursday. Plans call for the Fast and Prayer Meeting to start Wednesday and end on Election Day (Thursday, Aug. 20) by going to the church nearest their home. Breakfast will be served at the various churches, according to announcement. Also in the plans is for all voters not only women, to meet at the nearest church to their homes or the polling place to participate in the prayer meeting which is scheduled to be concluded just before the Fast is broken at the church before breakfast, after which voters will proceed to polling places to vote. The starting time of the city-wide prayer meeting has been set at 7 a. m.

Mrs. Bates' Telegram To Ike Referred To Attorney General



MEMPHIANS IN THE GROUP OF 193 graduates of Tennessee State's 47th summer commencement ceremony. Mrs. Bates is in the center. (Photo by Danzy)

Commencement Speaker Tells Of Negro Progress

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — "We should remember that every calamity does not mean a curse, and that adversity is often a blessing," East Saint Louis Attorney Billy Jones reminded Tennessee State University's summer graduating class of 1959 last Sunday. Graduate himself of Tennessee State and Howard University's Law School "Ayer's" Billy Jones used the theme, "There's Is Some Good in Everything," as he told the 193 graduates that a calamity theory of progress could be applied to the Negro race, who has risen despite adversity and as a result of the injustices committed against it. "Incidents of terrorism, horror and injustice can go on and on against a race of people. Yet through it all there remains the reality of man's inhumanity to man existing here in our country to the extent that someone, somewhere, voices an opinion or desire to do something about it." Jones added, "We, as Negroes, can trace our steady progress from the fact that we have been able to meet the adversities of life through the grueling days of slavery to the present time."

Youth Sentenced To Prison For Hate 'Mischief'

COLUMBUS, Ga. — (UPI) — A judge sentenced a frail teenage "Hitler-worshiper" to a maximum six to 10 years prison term Friday for smearing swastikas on synagogues and starting a \$30,000 museum fire. Richard Vernon Smith Jr., who envisions himself as a Nazi "superman" and calls himself "Victor Schmidt," pleaded guilty to two charges of arson and two charges of malicious mischief. It was disclosed the 18-year-old youth had accepted \$9 from an Atlanta "hate organization" for bundling and distributing literature which later was mailed to Little Rock, Ark., scene of school integration violence. Police said the boy confessed smearing swastikas in yellow paint on two Jewish synagogues on two nights and, on the night of July 18, making a bonfire of 160 paintings on the second floor of the museum of arts and crafts here.

HATES NEGROES, JEWS Police, in announcing young Smith's confession 56 hours after the blaze, described the boy as a "hater of Negroes and Jews and a follower of the Nazi beliefs of Adolf Hitler." Judge Hubert Calhoun, in passing sentence, advised the boy to "forget the tommyrod about Jews" (Continued on Page Six)

More Telegrams To D.C. Urged; Chief Smith Is Censured

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (SNS) — A telegram from Mrs. Daisy Bates, Arkansas NAACP president, to President Eisenhower, asking for "protection" after the arrest of guards of her home, Saturday had received an announcement from the White House, according to press information. The announcement said that the matter had been turned over to the Attorney General and the Justice Department. Meanwhile, Mrs. Bates urged all Negroes to send telegrams to President Eisenhower to insure "that protection be handed freedom from fear of violence."

MOTHERS BLAME CHIEF Little Rock mothers blamed Chief of Police Eugene Smith for the rioting in the Central High School area. A League accused Police Chief Eugene Smith of using "Police brutality" in breaking up an anti-integration demonstration. Segregationists are angry because Smith and his policemen used billy clubs and fire hoses to break up the demonstration when Central High School was integrated Wednesday. Mrs. Margaret Jackson, president of the league, sent a telegram to Mayor Werner E. Hubbs asking that Smith and the city's (Continued on Page Six)

Faubus Flays Police For Halting Riots

LITTLE ROCK — (UPI) — Gov. Orval E. Faubus accused Little Rock police Friday of breaking up an anti-integration demonstration at Central High School Wednesday the same way the Russians suppressed the Hungarian revolt. Nevertheless, Faubus said at a news conference if the Little Rock police had failed to handle the demonstration, he would have ordered the state police and National Guard to take over. Four Negroes attended integrated classes at Central and Ball High Schools Friday in complete peace. It was the third day of "voluntary" integration in two Little Rock's four high schools. Police and firemen broke up the demonstration that Faubus was talking about with nightsticks and high pressure hoses and arrested (Continued on Page Six)

Haiti Invaded By Small Force

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti — (UPI) — A small force of about 30 men invaded Haiti Friday and temporarily captured a town in the southwestern part of the country, the government reported Friday night. Clement Bardot, aide to President Francois Duvalier, said a government force of 150 troops was dispatched by plane to hunt the invaders and patrol the area. The government said there was no fighting and that the "situation was under control." Most of the invaders were believed to be Cubans, the government said. AGGRESSION CHARGED The government charged the invasion was "planned aggression" and sent a complaint against Cuba to the Conference of American States foreign ministers in Santiago, Chile. The complaint asked that the conference take up the issue. The government charged that the former presidential candidate Louis Delors was behind the invasion. Delors, who was defeated by Duvalier, was ordered out of the country by the Duvalier government and has been in Cuba at times in Cuba and the States. Government sources said the invaders were wearing Cuban military-type uniforms and carried Cuban cigarettes in their pockets. Only one of the invaders spoke the language of the Haitian Creole dialect, while the others spoke Spanish. (Continued On Page Six)

Negro Candidates Are Confident They'll Win

"CAMPAIGN HAS BEEN CLEAN—EXPECT ELECTION TO BE FAIR" The five Negro political candidates were confident that they would win their respective races in the Municipal Election at the polls Thursday. They were all optimistic. None of them voiced any doubt about "the fair-minded voters electing them" because they are the "best qualified candidates" in their particular race. They also expressed a belief that the election would be fair. Each of the five candidates were contacted at their homes early this week and asked to answer four (4) questions, which were: (1) Do you think you have a chance of winning? (2) Do you think that this has been a clean campaign? (3) Do you think that the Thursday election will be a fair one? (4) How many votes do you think will be required to win? Here is how they answered: ATTY RUSSELL B. SUGARMON, JR., of 790 Walker Ave., candidate for Commissioner of Public Works, said: "I think my chances of winning are excellent. I believe that 28,000 votes will be enough to elect me... even if all but two of my white opponents withdraw. "The candidates opposing me, so far, has conducted a clean cam-

aign. The most prominent demagogue in the campaign came from a candidate who is in the mayor's race... Henry Loeb... "We are taking every precaution to see that it is a fair election. We are going to have white watches in some wards. We have prepared to challenge any irregularities at the polls. I am sure it is going to be a fair election." REV. HENRY C. BUNTON, 370 Boyd St., candidate for Board of Education (position 3). He said "I have been working for a cause greater than any individual. I am satisfied that I have made a contribution to that cause of democracy during this campaign. I have not evaded an issue because I believe the people should know where a candidate stand before they vote for him. Having done all this, the verdict is now in the hands of the people. And as good Americans, I'm sure we will accept that verdict in good faith." ELIHUE STANBACK, 2485 Deaderick Ave., candidate for City Tax Assessor; had this to say: "I will win. But it will take at least 50,000 votes for me to win. I feel that we have had a clean campaign. Of course, it has not been spotless. Nobody expects a (Continued on Page Six)

AN OPEN LETTER TO COMMISSIONER LOEB

FROM MINISTER'S GROUP IN PROTEST TO LOEB The Inter-Church Movement, which was organized recently to give impetus to political unity among Negroes during the current campaign, has written an open letter to Henry Loeb, city commissioner of public works, in which they ask him to "free himself from un-American and unethical entanglements." The letter provoked because of the alleged display of "demagoguery, race-baiting, and rabble rousing Loeb has revealed during his campaign for mayor, said the Inter-Church Movement. The full text of the letter (a copy was also sent to Loeb) is as follows: Commissioner Henry Loeb, Public Works Commission, Memphis, Tennessee. We, the constituency of the Inter-Church Movement in Memphis, representing more than 200 Pastors around Memphis, have noted and studied with keen interest, your effort to have certain (white) can-

didates to withdraw from the Commission of Public Works' race. After this careful study, there are certain questions, that we find ourselves non-pleased to answer: 1. Can you, with propriety, ask other candidates to take steps in direct contrast to the method employed by you four years ago, when you were elected by what you now fear as the minority? If you recall, the total vote by which you were victorious? 2. Can you, with the realm of high-tone, moral, and political leadership, with boldness, request other candidates to dissent the people who are supporting them, and the promises that they have made, and betray the trust and lose the respect of those who have confided in them by bowing to the hehest or dictations of others, who themselves, are asking the same citizens to elect them? 3. Would this not be requesting these men — upright citizens of Memphis — with character and integrity — to play the part of (Continued on Page Six)

AWARDED \$2 MILLION BY AEC MOUNTAIN VIEW, Calif. (UPI) — Advanced Technology Laboratories, a division of American Standard, has been awarded contracts in excess of \$2 million by the Atomic Energy Commission for research and development to improve nuclear power reactors.



RELEASED IN BOND — Ellis Thomas (left), father of Jefferson Thomas, 18, Negro student now attending Central High School in Little Rock, Ark., is shown as he was taken to City Court by State police Sgt. C. C. Clayton. Thomas was charged with carrying concealed weapons. He was released later in \$200 bond.

NOTICE OF MUNICIPAL ELECTION

We, the undersigned S. Nelson Castle, Lester H. Brenner and G. B. "Pat" Joyner, Commissioners of Elections for Shelby County, Tennessee, pursuant to law, hereby give notice of an election to be held in all the wards and precincts in the City of Memphis, Shelby County, Tennessee on Thursday, August 20, 1959.

The election is called for the purpose of voting for a Mayor of the City of Memphis, Commissioner Department of Fire and Police, Commissioner Department of Finances and Institutions, Commissioner Department of Public Service, Commissioner Department of Public Works, City Tax Assessor, Juvenile Court Judge, Member Board of Education Position No. 1, Member Board of Education Position No. II, Member Board of Education Position No. III, Member Board of Education Position No. IV, Judge City Court Division I, Judge City Court Division II, Judge City Court Division III.

stitions, Commissioner Department of Public Service, Commissioner Department of Public Works, City Tax Assessor, Juvenile Court Judge, Member Board of Education Position No. 1, Member Board of Education Position No. II, Member Board of Education Position No. III, Member Board of Education Position No. IV, Judge City Court Division I, Judge City Court Division II, Judge City Court Division III.

Polls in all voting precincts of the city will be open at 8:30 A. M. and close at 7:30 P. M. Central Standard Time.

NOTICE is hereby given that City, County, State or Federal Government employees are not eligible to serve as election officials by State Statute. Any Government employee listed herein is requested to inform Election Commission for removal of name by calling JACKSON 6-5056.

The following officials are appointed to hold the election at locations listed below:

OFFICIALS FOR MUNICIPAL ELECTION - AUGUST 20, 1959:

WARD 1 Neighborhood House 291 November 6th Street OFFICER-Thomas Bunn

WARD 13-PRECINCT 3 A. B. Hill School OFFICER-L. F. Simpson

Herron, J. T. Martin, Mrs. T. G. Emmons, Jr.

WARD 27-PRECINCT 1 Garage (rear) 7671 Leath St.

WARD 33 - PRECINCT 1 Fire Station No. 13 Parkway & Broad

WARD 38 - PRECINCT 1 Grahamwood School 3300 Summer Ave.

WARD 43 - PRECINCT 2 Leawood Baptist Church 1148 Dyer

WARD 46, PRECINCT 3 Commercial & Industrial Bank 3940 Park Ave.

WARD 2 Courthouse Second & Washington

WARD 14-PRECINCT 1 LeMayne College 807 Walker

WARD 20-PRECINCT 3 Memphis Vocational School 220 N. Montgomery

WARD 34 - PRECINCT 2 Ingram's Appliance Store 2335 Broad

WARD 39 - PRECINCT 2 Highland Heights Presbyterian Church 3300 Summer Ave.

WARD 44 - PRECINCT 1 High Point Terrace, Arcade High Point Terrace & Philwood

WARD 47, PRECINCT 2 St. John's Catholic Church 2718 Lamar

WARD 3 Memphis Salvage Corp. 214 Monroe

WARD 15 Ab Central Company 1458 Lamar

WARD 21-PRECINCT 1 Fire House No. 15 1010Faxon

WARD 35 - PRECINCT 1 Florida Street School 1560 Florida

WARD 48 - PRECINCT 1 Galloway Park Club House 3815 Walnut Grove Road

WARD 49, PRECINCT 1 Pine Hill Community Center 1100 National

WARD 4 Memphis Salvage Corp. 214 Monroe

WARD 16-PRECINCT 2 Cossitt Library 190 Linden

WARD 22 Grant School 190 Chelsea

WARD 40 - PRECINCT 2 Volentine School 1682 Volentine

WARD 45 - PRECINCT 2 Fire Station No. 17 611 National

WARD 50, PRECINCT 2 Mallory Heights School 2058 Shelby

WARD 5 Beale Street Auditorium 393 Beale

WARD 17-PRECINCT 2 Catholic High School 57 N. McLean

WARD 23 Memphis Housing Authority 700 Adams Street

WARD 41 - PRECINCT 2 Barons Service Station 286 Chelsea

WARD 46, PRECINCT 1 O & S Store 2201 Florida

WARD 51, PRECINCT 1 O & S Store 2201 Florida

WARD 6 Fire Station No. 2 474 S. Main

WARD 18-PRECINCT 2 McLean and Peabody 2016 Court Street

WARD 24-PRECINCT 1 Peabody Community Center Central & Tanglewood

WARD 42 - PRECINCT 1 Volentine School 1682 Volentine

WARD 47, PRECINCT 1 Pine Hill Community Center 1100 National

WARD 52, PRECINCT 2 Mallory Heights School 2058 Shelby

WARD 7 Labor Temple 583 Beale Street

WARD 19-PRECINCT 2 Catholic High School 57 N. McLean

WARD 25-PRECINCT 1 Walker Avenue School 995 S. Lauderdale

WARD 43 - PRECINCT 2 Volentine School 1682 Volentine

WARD 48 - PRECINCT 1 O & S Store 2201 Florida

WARD 53, PRECINCT 2 Mallory Heights School 2058 Shelby

WARD 8 583 Beale Street

WARD 20-PRECINCT 1 Memphis College of Music 1322 Overton Park Ave.

WARD 26-PRECINCT 1 Cummings School 1027 Cummings

WARD 44 - PRECINCT 2 Volentine School 1682 Volentine

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WARD 13-PRECINCT 1 960 S. Third Street

WARD 25-PRECINCT 1 Walker Avenue School 995 S. Lauderdale

WARD 31-PRECINCT 3 Oak Park "F" Willett & Foster

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COMMISSIONERS OF ELECTION for SHELBY COUNTY S. NELSON CASTLE LESTER H. BRENNER G. B. "PAT" JOYNER.

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MY WEEKLY SERMON

By
REV. BLAIR T. HUNT
PASTOR
MISSISSIPPI BLVD. CHRISTIAN CHURCH



The Joys Of The Fishermen

TEXT: "And he saith unto them, Follow me, and I will make you fishers of men."—Matthew 4:19.

There are lakes and streams and many bodies of waters in our Southland. These spots are the fisherman's paradise. Let us relate our fishing to our religion.

Go back to the creation, when the heavens wept the seas and rivers full, and God waved His arms over the waters and cried "Bring forth." Swarms of living creatures filled the lakes and rivers and seas. Because of God's creation and His command to man to subdue the world fishing has become a great industry. It is one of our great sources of food. Not only has the finishing furnished food but it

has developed man. The fisherman has developed patience, courage and faith in God.

Many people go fishing not for food but for fun, for pleasure. They put themselves in the way of making that pleasure a religious pleasure. Going out into God's open spaces they experience the loveliness of God's world. They sense the ever presence of God. In the deep silence it seems that God is

Vet Information

Q — Since coming out of the Army I have been working in a drug store and now plan to take a pre-med course under the Korean GI Bill. My boss wants me to go on working for him, part-time, after I start school. Would the part-time earnings cut down my GI allowances?

A — No. You may earn any amount at all in your spare time, without having your school allowance reduced. It is not even necessary for veterans in school under the GI Bill to report outside earnings to the VA.

Q — I am twenty-one years old, eligible for training under the War Orphans Education Act, but I never finished high school. Would that keep me from taking courses under the War Orphans program?

A — No. Graduation from high school is not a requirement for War Orphans Education Act training. A young man or woman who quits high school may be eligible under the program.

Q — What kind of papers or other credentials do I need to take with me when I go to a lender to apply for a GI loan?

A — You will need only the Certificate of Eligibility which shows you are entitled to apply for a loan. This Certificate of Eligibility may be obtained from any VA regional office.

Q — My World War II GI term insurance is getting pretty expensive for me and I'd like to convert to a permanent plan but do not feel I can afford to convert all at once. Could I convert, say, \$2000-worth now, and the rest later?

A — Yes. As long as you convert at least \$1000-worth, and additional amounts in multiples of \$500, partial conversion of your GI term insurance to permanent insurance is all right with VA.



BOUQUET FOR MRS. DAISY BATES—Mums are being presented to Mrs. Bates (left) by Mrs. Belle Pettigrew, 1696 Tate Avenue, during the Freedom Rally held at Ebony Club last Friday on behalf of the candidates of the "Volunteer Ticket." Mrs. Bates was the featured speaker. Mrs. Pettigrew, a member of the Lincoln League Republican Club, presented the bouquet in behalf of the club.—(Withers Photo)

WOMEN'S CLUBS TOLD TO FIGHT SECOND-CLASS CITIZENSHIP

By SAMUEL P. PERRY, JR., HARTFORD, CONN. — (ANP) — "As women, let us fight for the equal rights of all mankind, irrespective of race, color, or creed," declared Mrs. Inez W. Tinsley, regional president, Northeastern Federation of Women's Clubs before delegates to the federation's 63rd anniversary session and fourth biennial convention at Bond Hotel.

"Don't accept second-class citizenship," the speaker advised. "Don't accept a few dollars from any political party. Stand on your dignity. We want nothing less than honest men in public life.

"We want men who are vitally concerned with decent housing for all races. We want men who serve citizens in their constituencies 365 days a year and not just at election time. We want men who will fight so that we can live in any neighborhood our income permits. We want men who are willing to work with all races and have no fear of skin contamination."

Of particular interest to the delegates during the four-day session were discussion panels on human relations, housing, education, employment, and legislation.

Chairman for the human relations panel were Mesdames Ruby Kendrick and Luara Bellamy. Special consultant was Mrs. H. B. Trecker, Women's Service bureau.

Other chairmen and consultants were:

Housing: Mesdames Mary James and E. Alice Taylor and Miss Elizabeth Krom, Connecticut State Commission on Civil Rights.

Education: Mesdames Bessie E. Payne and Madeline Dugger and Miss Marvis O'Welch, of the Connecticut State Commission on Civil Rights.

Employment: Mrs. Corinne Lowry, Miss Bette Cuff, and John E. Venson, United Negro College Fund Director for New England and Upper New York state.

Legislation: Mrs. Alice Banks, Atty. Isadora Letcher, Mrs. A. Kinney, City-Councilman John C. Clark, Jr., all of Hartford; and State Assemblyman Madeline Williams, Essex County, New Jersey.

Both Clark and Assemblyman Williams were the first Negro to be elected from their respective constituencies.

Mrs. Susie F. Jones, of Jamaica, N. Y., past regional president, substituted for the scheduled banquet speaker, Dr. Rosa L. Gregg, president, National Association of Colored Women's Clubs, who was under a physician's care.

College Park Youth Patient At Warm Springs Foundation

WARM SPRINGS, Ga. — Stanley B. McKissic, age 5 years son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. McKissic, of 621 West Hawthorne Street College Park, this week became a patient at the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation.

Stanley was stricken with polio on July 23 and was left with impaired use of his limbs.

At the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation he is receiving the attention of a team of medical specialists who are directing the course of treatment designed to gain maximum recovery from the disability for the patient.

Stanley's treatment at Warm Springs is sponsored by the Fulton County Chapter of The National Foundation.

Founded in 1927 by Franklin D. Roosevelt for the treatment and rehabilitation of polio after-effects, the Georgia Warm Springs Foundation is now devoting much of its facilities to patients suffering from other paralyzing conditions or disabilities.

The medical institution, famed as a pioneering center in the new science of physical medicine, examined 3,136 patients last year and admitted 800 for treatment or surgery. Of the 800, less than 80 per cent were polio patients while more than 20 per cent suffered from amputations or arms or legs, rheumatoid arthritis, traumatic paralysis or other disabling neurological disorders.

Situated some 75 miles southwest of Atlanta, Ga., the Foundation has a capacity of 120 patients. Last year its patients came from 30 states, Puerto Rico and 13 foreign countries.

About 80 per cent of the cost of all patients care at the institution was paid for by chapters of the National Foundation (originally the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis) which sent in patients from all parts of the country for re-evaluation and rehabilitation.

In addition to being a world-famed rehabilitation center, the Georgia institution is also noted as a center for advanced training in physical medicine, orthopedic surgery and in physical and occupational therapy. Grants and fellowships for this training are awarded to talented professionals by the National Foundation.

SEEING and SAYING

By WILLIAM FOWLKES
World's Managing Editor

Heart Ruleth The Man!

THE ARKANSAS "SHOW" is on again! But, the stars are a bit jaded and the roles have been shuffled around. Governor Faubus, who was the 1958 "prima donna," is no longer in the lead position, mainly because of the stern and straight position of the federal courts. A strong and stiff-muscled police chief, who is not saying too much, is keeping order, even to controlling and routing the crowds, the same type acts for which like's troops were criticized in the South. They are following orders of community leaders, to get schools open and keep them open, integration notwithstanding.



It is a sad spectacle for America, before a ready critical world. Nikita Khrushchev may wish to visit Little Rock, to see how a section of the United States is carrying on in the matter of interracial education.

Unfortunately, the Little Rock "affair" may be used to thwart our good intentions at the Pan-American conference of foreign ministers, and at any proposed conference of major nations representing the East and West. For, it can be pointed out that the "hard core" states of the South, part of the heart of America, are not "right" on the question of human relations, the conduct of man towards man, his neighbor.

AFTER ALL, the major thing confronting us domestically is the relationship of man to man in America, regardless of race, color or creed.

IN NEW YORK recently, a large group of school officials from southern states reported that racial integration below the college level was still some distance away, or simply that many southern areas are not ready for integration.

One official admitted the wrongs in the past "crippling" of the "little horses" of Negro youth (as I like to call them.) He said his state was willing to pay in dollars to correct the educational and economic inequalities that have held the Negroes back, but that his people are not willing to "sacrifice their children in order to level off the intellectual and cultural differences."

THERE IS THE GREAT trouble. Too many are unwilling to "level" off the differences. When they say that they are not "ready," they simply mean that their hearts are not yet right. And, the heart ruleth the man, the sages say.

Ella Fitzgerald Shines At Play Boy Jazz Festival

CHICAGO — Ella Fitzgerald, the peer of female jazz singers, flew in from Monaco and "sang up a breeze" at the final performance of the first Play Boy Jazz Festival in the Chicago Stadium last Sunday evening to "steal the show" and receive the biggest ovation of any performer on the three-day jazz show.

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Twenty Four hours before she appeared on the stadium stage, Ella was in the French Principality of Monaco giving a "Communion Performance" for Prince Rainier, Princess Grace. However, the heavy schedule did not seem to affect her the least.

Ella was one of an array of top artists, including Duke Ellington, Count Basie, Dizzy Gillespie, Coleman Hawkins, Stan Kenton and Miles Davis, who performed the festival, Aug. 7-9. Davis and singer Dakota Staton and Dave Brubeck were featured during the opening session, a benefit performance which netted some \$90,000 for the Chicago Urban League.

Count Basie, who appeared with his big band, was featured both Friday night and Saturday.

ELLA IN TOP FORM

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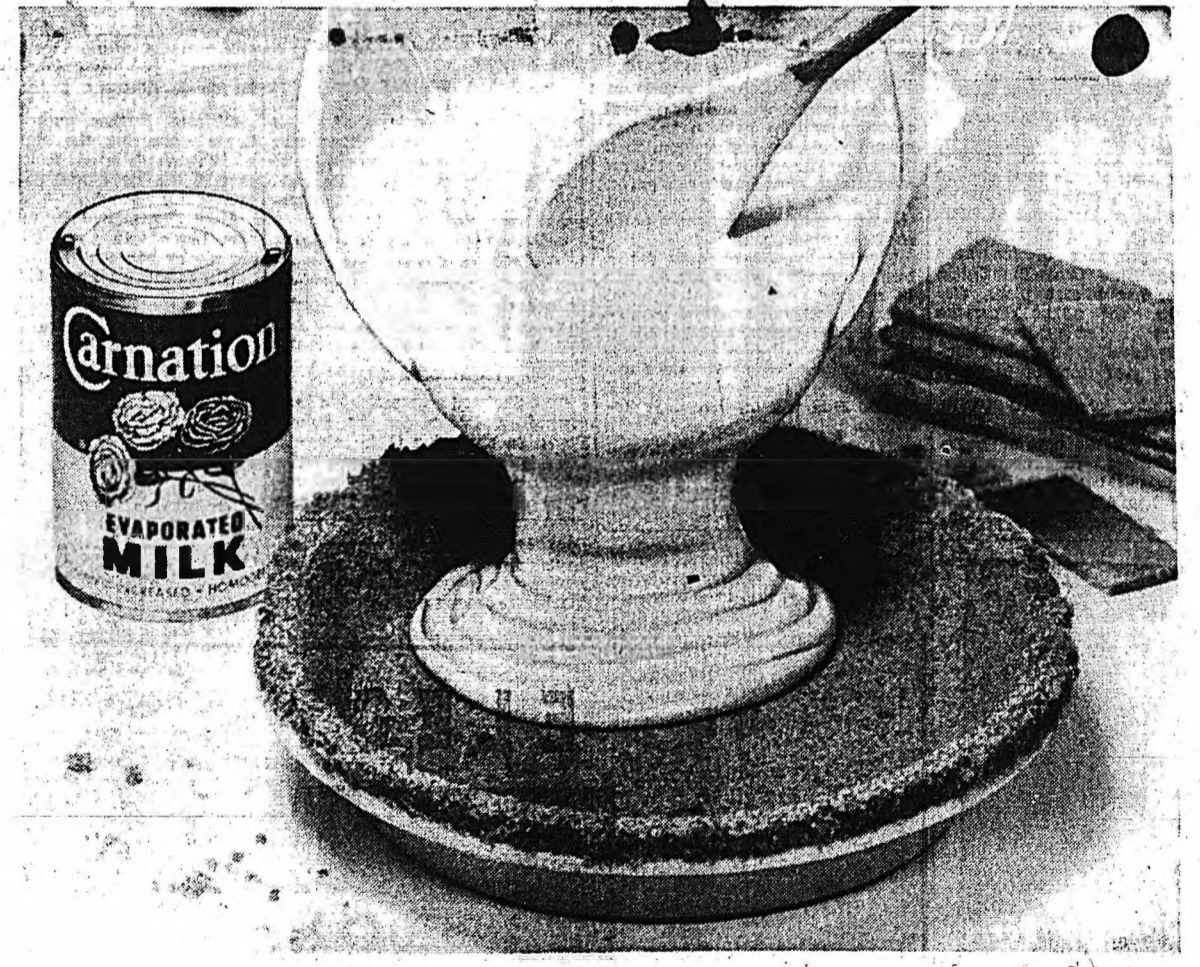
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Whip until stiff (about 1 minute); add lemon juice. Continue whipping until very stiff (2 minutes longer). Fold whipped Carnation into chilled orange gelatin. Spoon into crust. Chill pie 2 hours, or until firm.

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Bluff City Society

By JEWEL GENTRY

EXCITEMENT in Memphis society last week centered around a \$10 a plate Freedom Rally Banquet... where MRS. DAISY BATES, nationally known figure spoke...

When she stepped from the plane Friday evening, she was striking in a black and white outfit... Friday evening the popular leader wore a tan frock with an over blouse of polka dots...

DR. AND MRS. J. B. BOYD ENTERTAIN AT BREAKFAST Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Boyd entertained on Monday morning at their lovely Felix Street home...

The home was festive with vivid colored flowers and the table overlaid with a Madras cloth and centered with rose buds...

Rev. Tolbert is one of the General (Connectional) Officers of the Christian Methodist Episcopal Church...

L. M. CARROLL GIVES SURPRISE BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY PARTY Mrs. Doris Carroll was pleasantly surprised Saturday when her husband, L. M. Carroll...

Gifts (brought by guests) were presented to the honoree by Mrs. Sarah Gray, guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Walls...

MEMPHIANS RECEIVE HIGHER DEGREES AT TENNESSEE STATE UNIVERSITY According to MRS. FRANCES THARPE, teacher at Manassas High and MR. AND MRS. ROBERT FIELDS, Sr. who were in Nashville last week end...

MEMPHIANS RECEIVING THE masters degree were Emerson Able, band director at Manassas, who received his degree in music...

MR. AND MRS. FLOYD CAMPBELL are back after vacationing in New York City and Long Island where they visited Mrs. Campbell's mother after part of the summer in school...

MRS. "BUDDY" TARPLEY and MRS. "BOB" ROBERTS are back after a vacation. SYMPATHY is extended at this time to MISS GUSSE THREAT, MRS. AMANDA WOODFIN, MRS. LOUETTA SPENCER and other members of the family...

DR. AND MRS. Q. L. TOLER came up for their grandmother's last rites from their home in Greenville, Miss. Others coming were MR. AND MRS. LONNIE WOODFIN from Los Angeles along with the Picketts...

MR. AND MRS. W. O. SPIGH, Sr., MR. AND MRS. FRED HUTCHINS and other members of the family who lost their brother, Mr. "Phil" Nicholson last week.

MRS. PAULIE PINKSTON ODEN arrived here from her home in Washington, D. C. and is the guest of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. Pinkston at Cardova and Memphis.

MR. AND MRS. LESTER GRIMES (she is the former Miss Frances LeNier and her sister, the former Miss Ezelle Lanier) left Memphis last week after visiting their parents and are now vacationing in Mexico City.

In town last week was A. L. THOMPSON, a Memphisian by birth and son of the late Dr. and Mrs. A. Thompson. Mr. Thompson, an executive in Housing, was enroute to his home in Atlanta after being on the field for several weeks.

MISS LILY PATRICIA WALKER young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. Maceo Walker, was meeting her house guests, MISS ANNETTE FOSTER who arrived here by plane at 5 p. m. Friday for a visit with her cousin, Miss Foster, was Miss Walker's house guest when she made her debut 2 years ago.

MRS. RACHEL BROWN of 953 South Lauderdale flew to Louisville last week and is the house guest of a daughter, MRS. ANN POWELL and her husband for the month of August.

DR. WILLIAM PIPPIN, pharmacist with Central Prescription Shoppes, is vacationing in Lexington, Ky., with his family who spent the summer with Mrs. Pippin's father and mother, Rev. and Mrs. R. H. Johnson.

MRS. J. A. DEWALT of 656 Edith St. is back after visiting relatives in Baton Rouge and two brothers, Eldridge House and Dewey House in Chicago.



SURROUNDED BY CANDIDATES IS MRS. DAISY BATES— Left - right of Mrs. Bates are: Atty. Ben Hooks, Rev. Henry Bunton, Rev. Roy Love and Atty. Russell B. Sugarmon, Jr. (Withers Photo)

Suspect Named In Rape Try On Girl

MADISON, Fla. (UPI) — A young Perry white man was charged Thursday with the attempted rape of an 18-year-old Negro girl who testified that she was hired by the suspect as a dishwasher.

Royce Herbert Hendry, 22, will be bound over to the grand jury Oct. 5, formally charged with assault with intent to rape a small community girl, whose name was withheld in accordance with Florida law.

The girl said that the suspect, posing as a drive-in operator, had allegedly come to her house and offered her a job as a dishwasher.

Decency Crusader Is Free On \$250 Bond

REV. STANLEY HATCH CAME "SAVE YOUTH OF MEMPHIS" A 35-year-old man who came to Memphis under the pretense of starting a "City Wide Crusade For Decency" wasn't so "decent" himself this week...

Rev. Stanley Hatch was released after being ordered to a hearing on Sept. 16 on the "non-support" by his wife, who is the mother of his three sons.

Rev. Hatch told a Memphis World reporter "I intend to continue my crusade to curb youth and adult delinquency here in Memphis, if my arrest hasn't harmed the program under my leadership. If it has, I will stand in the background and let somebody else lead it."

At a meeting later in the week at St. Stephen Baptist Church, 1555 Minnie St., Joseph S. McDowell, 29, of 183 Mill St., was elected executive director of the project.

When McDowell was asked how did he propose to obtain funds to start the crusade, he said "I am planning a big public financial drive I plan to call all Civic Ward Club leaders."

Rev. O. C. Crivens, pastor of St. Stephen Baptist Church, told the Memphis World, "I am not apart of that movement. I simply permit the group to meet in the recreation room at the church. I have not attended any of the meetings."

Rev. Hatch said he came to Memphis to attend the National Baptist Sunday and Training Union Congress, which held its annual meeting here about six weeks ago.

Many people were asking this week "Why would Rev. Hatch leave his wife, children and home town to come to Memphis to save the youths and adults? Seemingly he would have started in his own backyard."

They viewed the "decency crusade" with skepticism. Rev. Hatch told the Memphis World, had he obtained his training in the ministry while attending Miller's University in Philadelphia, Pa. He said he did not graduate from the university, however, he had a bachelor of divinity degree conferred upon him as an "honorary degree."

A check with a director of university and colleges in the United States failed to list a Miller's University in Philadelphia. Also a bachelors of divinity is supposed to be conferred upon a person only after satisfactorily completing certain academic requirements. It is not an honorary degree.

KNOW YOUR LIBRARY

by MAUDEAN THOMPSON SEWARD

"Blessed are those drowsy ones for they shall soon nod to sleep," Nietzsche. The author of our book this week recently had a conversation with Al Ahlberg, the head of a workers' folk-high school in central Sweden, who told him of a recent visit with a young worker who was hostile to Christianity.

The real enemy of the Christian fellowship is itself. It is the low level of mediocrity of devotion with which the majority of Christians are content. The Christian fellowship is "No Christian enough."

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By THADDEUS T. STOKES

EMBARRASSED MEMPHIS' RACIAL ATTITUDE... The political pot has lit-off its biggest cloud of steam. Candidates have experienced the usual attacks, counterattacks, charges, countercharges, however, none are apparently worse for it because, so far, none of the candidates who are seeking one of the 14 positions on the Municipal Family Roll has suffered character assassination.

Many white citizens are saying that it would be tragic for Memphis if Negroes are elected to these offices. The reason given is that people from Mississippi and Arkansas would boycott the town by refusing to shop here. We welcome the Mississippians and Arkansians as shoppers—therefore visitors. If they are going to tell Memphians who to elect and who not to elect then they should be paying taxes to their respective cities and states.

Refuse Discussion It has given impetus to registration. It has given the newcomers to the political arena an insight on the know-how of organizing and implementing a political campaign. All of this was summed up in a speech by one of the candidates. He said, "There is a new Negro in Memphis, Tenn."

200 African Warriors Oppose Women's Arrest

DURBAN, South Africa — (UPI) — More than 200 African warriors armed with spears and clubs descended on the jail at Harding, 80 miles from Durban on a rampage Saturday to try to force release of 29 of their women imprisoned there.

The Maai warriors were turned back by a show of guns and the soothing words of a courageous white chief magistrate who walked into the mob and conferred with tribal leaders.

The howling, shouting tribesmen went on a rampage Friday night in which they burned farmland, a school building on the march from their villages into Harding. At one point they threatened to raid a hospital, but the 200 African and European patients there barricaded themselves in.

When the marchers reached Harding early Saturday they stormed the main street, shouting threats to burn down the jail, where 29 women from their tribe are being held.

A solid wall of police and private citizens ringed the jail. The defenders were ordered to hold their fire while Chief Magistrate B. E. Camp went forward to reason with the natives.

Surrounded by fierce, spear-carrying warriors, Camp pursued the tribal leaders to order the tribesmen out of town peacefully. The grumbling Maais left, escorted by police.

The march on the jail resulted from trouble that began with the sentencing of 30 African women to 12 weeks in jail for the destruction of a dip tank on a whites farm. Eight of the women were able to escape when police came to get them to take them to jail.

Thousands of Africans were involved in the "beer riots" in Durban's native suburb of Gato Manor last June. The fighting began after African women attacked a government-run beer hall to protest home brew.

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Voting Is Most Important The 14 office-holders who will represent the citizens of Memphis for the next four years will be elected at the polls Thursday. It is incumbent upon every citizen to participate in this selection, because freedom of the people and for the people can remain available only as long as the ballot is used.

You have heard the candidates. You know the issues. You have listened to the charges and counter-charges. Now the decision is up to you. You are the judge and jury of who will occupy the various public offices in our city.

The candidates we recommend to you to vote for will be found on the front page of this issue.

Despite our hearty recommendation of these candidates, if you do not agree with us, vote your own conviction. The most important thing is TO VOTE.

The Klondike Situation The recent incident in the Klondike section of town in which Negro citizens were enraged to the point where they attacked two white police officers is unfortunate, but it points up the need for a greater demand for justice from law enforcement agencies here.

The citizens said they acted when a police officer slapped a Negro man for carrying campaign literature of public works commissioner candidate Russell Sugarman, Jr. Three of the citizens were fined, and Police Chief J. C. McDonald was quoted as saying: "The officers were attacked in the line of duty. We are not going to tolerate such actions. We are not going to have police attacked as they were in New York. We plan to get all of the persons involved in, and those who participated in the attack on the officers will be arrested."

Mob action is not good for any city. But when other issues are involved — as the alleged attempt to deny a citizen or citizens their political freedom and other freedoms — they should be brought out and judged according to constitutional law, if justice is to be accomplished.

Such justice has not been accomplished in the Klondike situation.

The ministers of this city, civic organizations and others interested in the cause of justice have done a wise thing in quickly protesting the Klondike situation to Commissioner Claude Armour. Mob action should not be tolerated in Memphis, but neither should apparent attempts to deny citizens of their constitutional rights to support the candidates of their choice.

Little Rock Takes A Second Thought The attitude and action by the chief of police of Little Rock today is far different from what it was in September 1957 and 1958 when time came for school opening.

President Eisenhower sent in federal troops to uphold the law and some of them stayed there the remainder of the term.

Just prior to school opening last year Governor Faubus got his legislature to pass a law to permit him to close the high schools of that city; hence, most of the high school students last a year of schooling.

Various state and federal court decisions come in the meantime to show that public school integration could not be effectively denied. So this week in Little Rock the chief of police and the other city officials, including the Board of Education, seem to be more willing to stand up to their duty and protect the rights of Negro students to attend all the high schools there.

Governor Faubus' recent television appearance, in which he advised against violence but called for continued resistance to integration, may be credited with what disorder has occurred there this week. However, there has been no serious trouble. The Arkansas governor advised that the people continue to fight against integration at the ballot box. This is a right the people have—both those who are for and against—and we maintain this is misleading advice, because the voters in a single local community or state can have little effect on a constitutional right.

It is practically impossible for the court to turn back the clock, and those who blindly resist it will only succeed in further frustration. On the other hand, if those who support the court will add to their voting strength, a constructive contribution can be made in resolving this issue by helping to elect and keep those officials in office who are not strong segregationists.

The present officials at Little Rock seem to have taken a second thought which is more in keeping with law and order and reality. The chief of police and others seem determined to defend law and order, and for this, all Americans can be thankful.

Let us hope there will soon be complete calm there and the children and parents can soon forget the turmoil of the past.

Group Fined For

400 Attend \$10.00 (Continued From Page One) cause they are aware of the chicanery being used by some of the white candidates, in their attempt to build a machine and use the Negro as a whipping boy. They are trying to build a machine that would make Crump appear like a weakling in his hey day. NOT BY INVITATION He added "when I am elected I will be just as fair to a white boy as to a black boy. I will not send a white boy to jail just because of his color. I was born in the slums of Memphis and I know the problems of Memphis. Now I live on Parkway." The crowd cheered loudly when he said "I know what racial segregation is, because I have been hungry and thirsty and had money to pay for food, but I could not buy it because my face is black."

He pleaded for the audience to not only vote "for me because I know I am the best qualified candidate in this juvenile court race," but also vote for Bunton, Love and Sugarman.

Mrs. Bates dramatically told of the vents of schools re-opening, after a year in Little Rock, which was carried in the last issue of this newspaper.

SEND A LETTER She hastened to point "I did not come here as a representative of the NAACP. All of you here know that I am a representative of the NAACP. But I came here tonight in the interest of freedom. I didn't come here at the invitation of these candidates but I came here to help freedom to be carried around the world."

While telling about the school events in Little Rock, she ardently said "we will fight segregation as long as I can stand." She told of four shots being fired on her home last Tuesday night and of the arrest and jailing of two of her body guards.

She said many people ask her why does she remain in Little Rock in face of all the threats. She explained "As long as school like Jefferson Thomas and Elizabeth Eckerd can walk with dignity into an angry mob, I'll stay."

She asked "all freedom-loving people to send President Eisenhower a letter asking for protection for her. "Because what happens to me happens to you.

Mrs. Bates called the four Negro candidates "upstanding, dedicated, God-fearing men."

She asked "where are all of the great white men of the South? Where are the Thomas Paines, Victor Hugos, Richard Allens, Patrick Henrys?" She concluded the eyes of the world are upon these four Negro candidates and will be watching on Aug. 20.

Mrs. Bates was introduced by Mrs. Marjorie Ulen, a teacher at Massena High School and society worker of the Tri-State Defender.

Rev. Bunton told about receiving his first threatening call since his campaign started. He added "if I didn't think I could be of some good to the school system, I would not have offered myself to run." He added, "this is not just a political campaign, this is a crusade for a cause larger than any individual. We are running against some people but for some we are running against those people who look at our votes four years ago and who are now race-baiting against us. He had reference to Loeb, but he did not call him by name.

In conclusion he said "when we are elected the Negro children will be able to feel a little proud. They will be able to walk straight with their heads erect."

Rev. Love said "I am praying and hoping that this will be the last meeting until Thursday. I'll be glad Friday morning I find my name in the winner's column. He explained "when I ran before, I was left on third base. This time I am running all the way to home plate."

He said "there are three great powers. God, the Holy Spirit and the ballot. We are 100 years behind in Memphis. Let us catch-up at the polls next Thursday."

Lee, while setting the tempo of the meeting said "we are not trying to tear race relations in Memphis, we are just trying to open the door of freedom. We are trying to make freedom flow down Beale Street as it flows down Main and Front Street. This crusade is to open wider the doors for black and brown children."

FREEDOM ANY HOW "Some years ago the Late W. C. Handy started a song about "Mr. Crump don't allow no easy riding here. But I don't care what Mr. Crump don't allow, I'm going to... anyhow."

"Now 100 years later we are saying. "We don't care what Mr. Loeb don't allow. We are going to battle for freedom anyhow."

Lee said "we have raised \$18,000 for this campaign... most of it came from humble surroundings."

Solo music was supplied by Lee Cunningham.

Elliott Stanback, candidate for City Tax Assessor was recognized, but he was not asked to speak.

Letters To The Editor Three Stares Of Hatred For Russell Sugarman To The Editor: That picture published in the daily newspaper last week showed the contempt that three of the public works candidates have for Russell Sugarman because he is a Negro and more so because he is qualified and articulate. There the three were staring at Sugarman as though they wanted to come over and punch him in the nose. Hatred, however, is not going to win them some of the white votes that Sugarman is bound to get. His appearance with his white opponents on television revealed to Memphis that he is more qualified than all of them put together! J. G. Memphis

We Need More 'Rabble Rousers' Like Walker To The Editor: Concerning Prof. E. L. Washburn's recent statement which referred to W. W. Walker, coordinator of the "Volunteer Ticket," as a "rabble rouser." I say that we need more of them! A. R. Memphis

Vote Against Boushe To The Editor: Negroes should not forget to vote for Atty. Ray Churchhill and against Beverly Boushe in the city judge race. Boushe's calling Atty. Churchhill "Bishop Blackie" because he attended a Negro political rally is a good indication as to why we should support Churchhill! M. G., Memphis

Another 'Minority Member' Getting In Too, Commissioner To The Editor: Commissioner Henry Loeb, in calling a phony meeting to get some of the white candidates out of the public works race so Russell Sugarman's chances for winning could be hurt, had this to say: "I and (Claude) Armour, don't want to get into this, but we have been urged to do something to keep a member of a minority group from winning." Commissioner Loeb might not know it, but a lot of white people are secretly urging that something be done to keep another "minority" candidate out—I'm myself. John Swartz Memphis

Don't Be Misled—Vote For Love And Bunton To The Editor: I would like to urge all Negroes

Let's Not Smeor Loeb Because Of Religion To The Editor: Regardless of Commissioner Henry Loeb's deplorable attitude toward the Negro race in this campaign, I do not advocate smearing the candidate for mayor because he is a Jew, and I am personally shocked by some of your recent letters to the editor.

GOOD RIDDANCE UNCLE TOM To The Editor: "Uncle Tom" is definitely on the run. Let's kill him Aug. 20 just for fun. Poor creature, he's nothing, never but a bum. We're proud to say, "Good Riddance, Uncle Tom." A NEW NEGRO, Memphis

An Open Letter (Continued From Page One) towards, by admitting defeat before the day of battle; and too, against their own consciences, throw to the winds what to some may be their final chance, and run to cover before the march of progress, thus making themselves the laughing stock of the nation?

Mrs. Bates' Telegram (Continued From Page One) board of directors appear at a public meeting to answer charges of brutality. She asked that the meeting be called immediately.

Not By Guns Alone By E.M. Barker where she had tried to shut them away, she drew out all her memories of Slade Considine and went over them one by one. She had never known anyone quite like him. She had tried not to think about him—or at least to think about him only with complete indifference when she learned he was the nephew of her grandmother's old enemy.

You go down this trail about a half-mile—keep your eye out for an old dim trail turning off to the right. Follow that until you get over the next ridge, then wait for an open place on the sunny hillside. It will be warm there and out of the wind. I shouldn't be gone more than an hour or two. We'll eat our lunch there, and then ride out these other hills this afternoon. How's that?"

He untied the slicker from the back of her saddle. "I'm going to roll this branding iron up in here. It will be in my way if I do much brush popping. I think Rachel might like to see it."

Jim Ned tightened his cinch, then rolled a smoke, taking his time about it until Martha was out of sight over the ridge. At the turn of the canyon she waved back at him, then let her horse break into a jogging downhill trot.

Jim Ned stepped into the saddle, then he re-adjusted the gun at his hip forward a little gun easier, quicker drawing. The butt of the gun felt awkward under his hand.

He knew what he was likely heading into as he reined his horse up the trail to the Valle Medio, but there was no fear in his heart, only a quiet determination.

The long-standing quarrel between Nick Considine and Rachel Kilgore had been a foolish and bitter one, but at least it had been honest between two honorable people. The trouble in the Cupadero now was of a different sort. Meanness, trickery and hatred had somehow crept into what should have been a fair and open struggle between stubborn-headed livestock owners and a possibly over-zealous plan of government.

Jim Ned had thought all along that Mrs. Kilgore's over-hasty stand against the Forest Service was wrong and he had told her so, but his loyalty to the choleric-tempered old lady went all the way. Right or wrong he had been confident that her good sense and honesty would eventually swing her into the right trail.

Today he wasn't carrying out her orders. If she had been here he knew she would have forbade his going up this trail alone—but just the same it was a thing he had to do.

What a fix! "He tried to throw himself out of the saddle at the same time he pressed the trigger, but the lasero rope settled over his head..." The story continues tomorrow.

Natchez Trace Area Opened To Deer Hunting This Fall Until recently, when Tennessee had a desire to hunt big game, it was necessary for them to look to other states to fulfill their desires. However, in the past decade we have realized a great increase in big game population, especially the white-tailed deer.

This great game animal, at one time plentiful throughout the Volunteer State, was a victim of the advancement of civilization and almost disappeared completely from the scene. Had not the sportsmen of this State realized this and did something about it, it might have been too late.

The creation of a Commission form of administering the affairs of the State, pertaining to all game and fish matters, came about after the top level thinking in the late 1940's. Since that time Tennessee has gained National Recognition as the programs of sound management, protection and habitat improvement began to pay off in increased numbers of game populations.

Deer restoration by the Game and Fish Commission actually began in the late 30's with a program of purchasing deer from other states and releasing them on managed lands in Tennessee, such as state forests and parks. On these areas, deer were protected from their chief enemies; stray dogs and poachers.

Prior to this stocking program there were only a few scattered deer in the State and they were molested and killed by dogs and poachers until the herds were kept at a minimum, consequently, they were of no value to the hunters.

Under a program of wise management and development, deer has increased on most of the managed areas to a point where hunts are held each year to harvest surplus animals. Additional areas were developed and more deer were trapped and released on these areas, and in 1963 deer restoration was expanded to include suitable private lands. However, private lands are stocked after thorough investigations by well-trained biologists to determine if the land is suitable and will support deer. Public hearings are held to determine if the landowners want deer.

Today, there are 17 wildlife management areas throughout the State where deer hunts are held each year, three of which are located in West Tennessee. Shelby Forest near Memphis, Reelfoot Lake Area near Tiptonville, and the Natchez Trace Area near Lexington, will be open.

FEDERAL AID Hunters will have their first opportunity to try for a deer on the Natchez Trace Area this season when four hunts will be held there in November. Bill Sade, Area Manager for the Commission, reports a large number of deer on the Natchez Trace Area. The deer were stocked in 1963.

Areas where deer have been released on private holdings in West Tennessee include an area in Hardeman, McNairy and Chester counties where deer were released in 1954. A unit in Lauderdale County was stocked in 1955, Madison County in 1957, and a unit in Weakley and Henry Counties was stocked this past spring.

Fourteen per cent of the money for the deer restoration program comes from the Federal Aid program and the area must be closed to deer hunting for at least five years to allow the herds to develop. Information in regard to deer hunting in your county may be obtained by contacting your local Game and Fish Officer.

Before Faubus left for a weekend fishing trip, he told newsmen that people will not come to Little Rock for a "long, long time." He said police handled the demonstration like the Russians handled the Hungarian revolt.

Faubus Flays (Continued From Page One) 24 demonstrators. There hasn't been any trouble since. FAUBUS GOING FISHING Faubus said the director of state police told him it looks "relatively quiet" and he is leaving Little Rock for three or four days to go fishing.

He said he will order the state police and National Guard to take over in the future if local police can't handle segregationist demonstrators.

Faubus denounced as a "grandstand play" a plea of Mrs. L. C. Bates to President Eisenhower for protection. Mrs. Bates is the Arkansas President for Advancement of the Colored People and leads the integration drive in Little Rock.

Mrs. Bates' telegram to Eisenhower reached the White House Friday, but there was no comment on it.

She telegraphed the President late Thursday after state police arrested for carrying concealed weapons three Negroes who, she said, were "volunteer guards" of her home. DOESN'T FAVOR DEMONSTRATIONS They were Dr. Garman P. Freeman, a dentist; Isaac Mullen, 42, who had a deputy sheriff's commission to guard her home, and Ellis Thomas Sr., 45, father of Jefferson Thomas, the Negro student attending Central.

"There certainly was no harassment on the part of state police and under the laws of this state anyone carrying weapons illegally will be prosecuted," Faubus said. As to the situation at the integrated schools, Faubus said: "Of course, it's quiet now. It's quiet in Hungary. The burdens of police Chief Gene Smith have just begun. So have the burdens of those who give Gene Smith his orders."

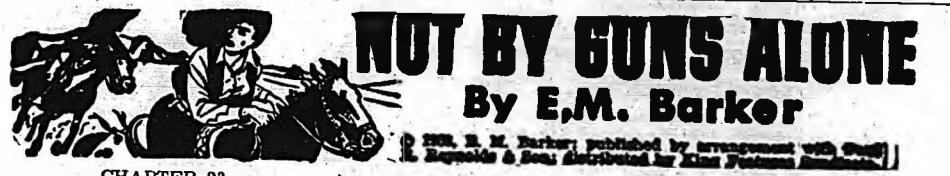
But he said he does not think more demonstrations will do any good.

Track Meet, Newton, And Law Of Gravity The law of gravity may take some inches off the records of Latin American athletes when they compete in the Pan-American Games in Chicago. To most sports fans, Newton and Einstein are out of their element on the playing field. But The World Book Encyclopedia explains that the force of gravity — which keeps third base on the ground and prevents a high jumper from clearing the moon — varies over the earth's surface. It gets weaker as one travels toward the equator or farther above sea level.

This means that a javelin thrown in the Panama Canal Zone would travel 3 1-2 inches farther than in Madison, Wisconsin. It would travel about one foot farther than at the North Pole. A broad jumper would leap 3-8 inches farther in Texas than he would in Massachusetts. And a shot-put thrown 50 feet in Finland would travel an inch farther in Rome.

The upshot is that most Latin American athletes will be fighting against gravity in Chicago. All other conditions being equal, it might be difficult to set any records over those established in the second Pan-American Games held in Mexico City in 1955. The capital of Mexico sits on a high plateau more than 7,000 feet above sea level, and not too far from the equator. Chicago, many degrees north of the equator, barely keeps its feet dry at 600 feet above sea level. The best place for setting records probably would be in Lima, Peru. Nestled in equatorial mountains, Lima has the world's weakest gravity. Of course, the variations of Mother Earth give no side an advantage in a particular contest. But, theoretically, they could foul up international records. What do the gentlemen with tape measures do about all this? They ignore it. They figure it will all come out right in the end.

Youth Sentenced (Continued From Page One) that he had been reading while working as a library page here and previously in Decatur, Ga., a suburb of Atlanta. A detective said Smith admitted having placed "hate literature" inside books of the Decatur Library. He left his family in Atlanta and moved here after being expelled from Atlanta schools for rebelling against compulsory ROTC. The boy became associated with



CHAPTER 23 "Who do you think drove the longhorn to the Considine pasture?" Martha asked Jim Ned Wheeler, her voice tight and strained.

The old cowboy squinted through a thick haze of tobacco smoke as his eyes scanned the distant ridges. "There's several schools of thought on that," he replied. "Wynn says it's Slade Considine—to keep us so busy fighting among ourselves that we won't have time to notice the Forest Service is moving in on us."

"That sounds plain crazy to me," Martha said stoutly. But she had a lot of faith in Jim Ned's judgment, and the worry in her heart brightened while she waited for his answer.

"Maybe," he agreed placidly, his face as noncommittal as the face of a wooden Indian. "I think we will take a little jaunt over to the Escabrosa before we ride out the rest of this country."

He neck-reined his pony sharply to the right and Martha urged the bay up alongside. "Who does the Escabrosa belong to?" she asked.

"Why, I reckon Slade Considine would say it belongs to the Forest Service. It is a long narrow strip of gosh-awful rough country that lies most of the way between the Walking K and the 143, with Escabrosa Creek box running about through the middle of it. Most of it ain't much good, but there's some fine vegga up toward the head that we call the Valle Medio. I guess it's a good thing it's there between us or we might have come to gun-slinging with Considine's outfit years ago. As it is it isn't any way to get into the canyon nor across it without you go way down through T Anchor land. So we always let the Thomasons have the vegga."

"Do you suppose some of the bulls might have drifted up there?"

Jim Ned's eyes stopped searching the horizon to give her a quick, sharp look. "Might be too bad for them if they have," he said dryly. "Wynn claims it has got so full of wild larkspur that it isn't safe to run any livestock up there any more. I wouldn't know about that. I haven't been there since Jeff Thomason died—I guess that has been ten years anyhow. He used to have a cabin up there and sometimes I went hunting with him."

As they rode, his voice went on describing the lay of the country, explaining the boundaries of each of the big ranches, but now Martha was not listening. From some secret place in her mind,

Group Fined For (Continued From Page One) reinforcement after the crowd surrounding them began to protest "this wholesale attack on innocent bystanders."

Outraged by the incident, a number of ministers, civic leaders and others immediately protested the police brutality to Commissioner of Fire and Police Claude Armour, who is up for re-election in Thursday's election.

Chief J. C. Macdonald, ignoring the Negroes' protests of police brutality, had this to say: "We aren't going to stand for mob actions here in Memphis." The Coaches were represented in

Charges of assault and battery were dismissed against another woman involved in the case, Mrs. Evelyn Jones, of the Annuie Street address.

Fugitive Shot Near Jesup; Widely Sought JESUP, Ga. (UPI)—A Negro fugitive from the state prison at Reidsville, wanted for shooting a Brunswick

"white supremacy" organization while in Atlanta and its members would not "leave him alone" after he moved to Columbus, defense attorney Ernest Britton said.

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