

SPECIAL ELECTION SUPPLEMENT

Mississippi

FREE PRESS

"The Truth Shall Make You Free"

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Form Jackson Group To Boost Business

In a move to bolster the progress of the Jackson business community, business and professional men met last Wednesday to create the Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce.

The new organization replaces an older group which had become inactive. In a letter to business leaders, I. S. Sanders, newly elected Chamber of Commerce President, cited the major goals of the organization—business, progress and community leadership.

Sanders said a Chamber of Commerce could bring about progress by offering expert technical advice, co-operative planning, and low-interest loans.

Credit Union

At Wednesday's meeting the group set out to establish a Chamber of Commerce Credit Union. Rev. R. L. T. Smith was appointed chairman of a committee to draw up plans for the formation of the union, which would be a non-profit service owned by the members of the Chamber of Commerce.

Further projects include the creation of a Research Counsel Bureau—to provide material on good business techniques—and the Federal Programs Bureau—to publicize federal assistance programs.

Economic Progress Needed

Speaking of the second goal, Sanders said economic progress "must be made at the same time we are winning our civil liberties if we are to gain freedom and equal opportunity."

Other officers elected last week include Houston Wells, Vice-President; and L. S. Alexander, Secretary. Membership is open to all members of the business and professional community.



I. S. SANDERS, President of the new Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce.

File Special Appeal; 38 Face Prison Till September Hearing

Thirty-eight Negroes will remain in prison until September unless bonds totaling over \$36,000 are raised for them. Jackson attorney Carsie Hall has filed a paupers appeal for the Negroes, arrested in Itta Bena and Greenwood, and this will be heard by the County Court the second Monday in September.

A paupers appeal permits them to appeal their case to the County Court without posting bond; however, they must remain in jail. Usually, bond must be posted when an appeal is made.

Bail \$500-\$750

The bail for the women has been set at \$500 each; the bail for men is \$750 apiece. Most of

(Continued on Page 8)

23,000 Negroes Have Power Of The Ballot

Jail 52 In Clarksdale Protest

Fifty-two Clarksdale Negroes, including civil rights leader Aaron Henry, were arrested Tuesday when they held a demonstration demanding a bi-racial committee. They were charged with parading without a permit when 32 massed at the City Hall and 20 others walked down Fourth Street near the movement's headquarters.

Henry said that the group had attempted to get a parade

permit, but Police Chief Ben Collins refused to grant one. Civil rights worker Tom Galtier said more protests were planned; a state injunction against demonstrations was issued July 8. Mass meetings continue every night.

Four representatives from the National Council of churches tried unsuccessfully to see Mayor W. S. Kincaid at the City Hall.

(Continued on Page 7)

PERCENTAGE UP BUT BIG DRIVE YET TO COME

On Tuesday, Mississippi politicians will stop talking and start hoping, as close to half a million citizens will go to the polls to mark their ballots for state and local officers in the First Democratic Primary.

While the exact number of Negro voters cannot be determined—even justice department officials are unable to get into the registration records—the most recent figures, taken in 1961, show that 23,000 Mississippi Negroes were registered then. Since then, registration drives in many areas of the state have no doubt increased that figure by several thousand.

White Politicians Aware

While white politicians may not admit it directly, it is clear that they are becoming aware of a new fact of life: rising Negro voting strength.

Right now, Negro voters represent only about seven per cent of all the Mississippi Negroes who would qualify as voters.

Since all voting age whites aren't registered, the 422,000 eligible Negroes in Mississippi could hold about 50 per cent of all the votes in Mississippi if all of them were registered.

They would then be able to exercise overwhelming power

(Continued On Page 8)

Protests Hit Parks, Capitol Street, Police

The direct action campaign against segregation continued in Jackson as 26 people were arrested in demonstrations last week.

Meanwhile, city officials said six Negro policemen were about to be hired. The men will be sworn in to duty August 8.

Demonstrations resumed Wednesday July 24 in front of the Municipal Courthouse where a group of 12 pickets protested the arrest of youth leader Jessie Harris, who is being held on \$2,000 bond.

Looking For Leaders

Harris was charged with contributing to the delinquency of minors—rallying youth for direct action. Police are looking for several other youth leaders.

While the group picketed the police station, about 50 officers took up posts on Capitol St. apparently in response to a rumored mass march on downtown Jackson. Together with several hundred on-lookers they waited about two hours for the imaginary march.

Pickets On Capitol Street

However five pickets went to Capitol St. Saturday and all were arrested. Nine others attempted to use Battlefield and Riverside Parks, but their recreation was cut short when police arrested them on charges of breach of the peace.

While the 13 juveniles were released, a mother who had taken her two children to Battlefield was sent to the county farm Tuesday.

A group of 8 whites and two Negroes attended services Sunday at Trinity Lutheran Church, but 3 Negroes were turned away from a later service. Three were also turned away at Calvary Baptist.

Civil Rights Advisory Comm. Meets Wed.

The Mississippi Advisory Committee to the United States Civil Rights Commission will meet Wednesday, August 7, in room 236 of the Federal Building in Jackson.

A meeting closed to the press will take place at 10 a.m. A public meeting will be held from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and from 2 to 4 p.m.

People interested in testifying should contact the chairman, Mrs. Wallis Schutt at FL 3-8754.

Youths Picket Stores In Greenville Boycott

Twenty Greenville high school students picketed several of that city's downtown stores for an hour July 20 in support of a Negro boycott of Washington Street.

The youths picketed Walgreens, Kress, Woolworths and the Paramount Theatre after receiving a city picket permit.

The demands of the Greenville Student Movement, which organized the protest, are integration of all public facilities, equality for Negroes in private, city, county and state employment; and the establishment of a bi-racial committee.

Charles Cobb, a leader in the protest, said that demonstrations would continue and the boycott would go on "until some progress is made here."

Cox Says Closing Books Only Violates State Law

The voter registration books in Jackson will stay closed until after the August 6 primary, unless a higher court reverses the ruling of U. S. District Judge Harold Cox.

Cox said July 26 that closing the books was against state law, but the Justice Department could not sue to open them under the federal civil rights statutes, because it did not prove that the books were closed to discourage Negroes from registering.

Too Busy

The voter books were closed July 5 after Circuit Clerk H. T. Ashford succeeded in getting an order from State Circuit

Court Judges M. M. McGowan and Leon Hendrick. Ashford said his office was too busy preparing the poll books for the primary to be able to register added voters.

Cox said he thought it was unreasonable for Ashford to have to "serve a whole raft of discontented people who are restless and are moving around." He stated that closing the books "denies every citizen equally the enjoyment of a state to have these books open," but since both whites and Negroes were being refused registration, there was no discrimination.

During the testimony, Rev.

Robert L. T. Smith told the court that there were separate seats for Negro and white applicants. Often Negroes waited in line while the "white" seats were empty, he said. When whites wanted to register, they walked right in without waiting.

Another witness said that he arrived at the Circuit Clerk's office at about 1 p.m., waited till just before 5 and then was turned down; he returned the next day at 11 a.m., took the test at about 3 and passed.

Cox stated that 190 Negroes and 197 whites registered in the three weeks from June 17 until the books were closed.

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Robert L. T. Smith, Jr., Chairman of the Board

Dr. A. B. Britton, Treasurer

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BETTER EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITIES

SOCIAL JUSTICE . . . IN MISSISSIPPI

EDITORIAL PAGE

Ballot Power

This week in our special four page extra supplement, we have collected material on each of the major candidates running for the state offices in the First Democratic Primary next Tuesday the 6th.

We want to make clear, however, that by not dealing with the local and county officials and those running for the state legislature, we do not in any way think they are less important races. The fact is, though, we simply did not have the space.

Even though local officials may not be as powerful as those on the state level, because they are right there at home they often have a more direct effect on our daily lives.

For instance, a nasty sheriff or Justice of the Peace can do a great deal to make our lives miserable. And in most cases, a real choice does exist between candidates in their attitudes toward social change, even though they normally will disguise this feeling.

The local TV stations have been giving time for forums for many of those candidates running for minor offices. Nearly every time the panel of candidates is asked some question regarding school integration. Although most candidates say something like "Corse, I'd favor closing all the schools before I would let the Federal government or any court mix our schools."

There are those, who say something like, "Well, we have a really fine school board which seems to have served the best interests of education in the past, and I think that they will continue to do so."

In most cases, this is a means by which a more reasonable candidate can express his unwillingness to follow the Barnett-Johnson tactics and force military occupation. But it is said in a way that will not overly arouse the die-hards.

Another big reason why these local races are important is because a fairly small number of votes can decide the election. In a race for a local official, the number voting is not very great. In most instances there are several people in the first primary running for the same position.

Probably several of these candidates will be popular enough to equally divide the ballots. When this happens, the difference between the second candidate who can be in the runoff and the third candidate who is eliminated, is only a few votes.

This is important to realize, because, it means that even quite a small number of people voting together can make or break a candidate's chances of getting into the final primary.

If we were able to organize even those few people in our communities so that they could swing some of the local races, then candidates would begin to pay some attention to us. They would be interested in finding out what they needed to promise (and do) in order to get our support.

But as it is now, they do not feel they have to pay attention to us because not only are very few of us registered, but because we are not organized what strength we do have is divided.

It is most important to keep in mind that those people who are running for office want to win. In most cases they want to win bad enough that they are willing to do us some favors to get elected. That is sort of the way that democracy works.

But as long as it is only those people who believe in keeping the state the way it is who are voting, they are the only ones who will get the favors.

We might find, for instance, candidates who would be willing to try and get legislation passed in order to produce more jobs, if we were going to provide the support necessary for his election. (They all promise jobs, but this candidate might be made to make some specific proposals that would include jobs for Negroes.)

The point is, when we begin to hold the balance of power in an election—AND THIS DOES NOT MEAN A MAJORITY—we will begin to see things change. If we wait until things change themselves, we are liable to have a long wait.

Election day is the time when the Negro could be demonstrating his real power with the ballot.

The 'powers that be' know this. That is why the registration office here in Hinds County suddenly got "too busy" all of a sudden and they had it closed until after the August 6 primary. Closing the books, for any length of time, is just another method of keeping the Negro from getting that Ballot Power.

For those people who are registered, next Tuesday will be a chance to practice Democracy. For those who are not registered and voting, it is just another day to learn who is going to run us around.

What kind of day is it going to be for you?

Job Insurance Pays Unemployed Workers

When a worker loses his job, it can mean hard times for his family, and fear and worry for himself. But if the worker is laid off through no fault of his own, and is willing to go back to work, unemployment compensation can see him through.

The program works like an insurance policy under which the employer pays the premium and the worker receives the benefits. Usually an unemployed worker can get a check to help support him and his family every week for twenty six weeks.

Excludes Farm Workers

With the exception of farm workers, the program covers any private concern where four or more people are employed.

To receive benefits, the unemployed worker goes to the Employment Security Commission and files his claim. Then he must sign up with the State Employment office to prove he is willing to go back to work if a suitable job can be found.

To Qualify

Before a worker can qualify he must have been employed for at least 6 of the 15 months prior to the time he applies for benefits. The first 12 of these 15 months are called the base period and are used to determine how much unemployment insurance he receives.

The weekly benefit is found by dividing the highest quarterly earnings in the base period by 26. For example, if the worker earned \$730 for one quarter, he receives \$29 per week unemployment insurance. The maximum total benefit is \$780, or \$30 per week for 26 weeks.

For Part-Time Workers

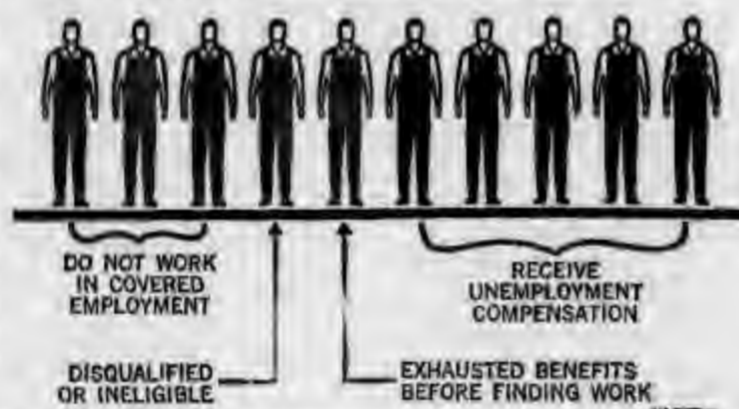
Unemployment benefits are not restricted to those who have no work. If a worker is out of his full-time job, but doing part time work he can receive partial benefits.

If a man makes less than \$30 a week in odd-jobs he is entitled to receive the difference between what he earns and \$35.

With the exception of farm workers, the program covers any private concern where four or more people are employed.

Still there are many unemployed who have not looked into the program to find out how they can collect their insurance. For these people, a weekly check might be waiting—but it must be claimed.

HOW THE UNEMPLOYED FARE



THE FREEDOM WRITER— Oh Yeah, Judge?

By Andy Mitchell

They've got me writing this column for them, but man, they won't any more unless they put my name on the top because they sure aren't paying me much. Don't you know that when I saw they just called my column "COLUMN" without my name, I was mad. So they'd better have my name up on top and keep it there.

This week, I did some snooping around the Federal Court in Jackson, and I found a Judge named Cox. He's supposed to be big-man-justice.

Well, he was ruling on this case where three Negroes were beaten by the sheriff and his deputy while two of them were trying to register over in Rankin County. First Sheriff Edwards said he didn't know anything about the thing. A few minutes later he said, "I lit into him. I struck him just as many times as I could . . . If he hadn't run, I'd have kept on hitting him."

Mr. Federal Judge said in his decision that he didn't think the beatings had anything to do with the fact that the men were registering. He said the lawmen were probably just unhappy because there were so many folks in there crowding up the room. I'll bet they were.

The Judge said that Deputy Collum was lying when he said he wasn't even in the Court House when the men got beaten. But the Judge didn't say anything about trying him for perjury.

So since the sheriff and his

man weren't trying to intimidate the three to stop them from registering — they were just beating them up — the Judge says that they didn't break any law as he sees it. "The Court is satisfied that it will not happen again," he said. Oh Yeah, Judge?

You know that ole green sheet that comes out each evening here in Jackson—the one that always has that man trying to tell jokes over on the left side (No, man, not the donkey called Hinky—the other one who has the column.)

Well, he's for Sullivan, you know. He is always trying to show how well Sullivan is doing and how gloomy it looks for everybody else. He reported one sample poll which had Sullivan ahead. He said that those were some smart thinking people.

Then he had a poll among the people he has working for him. Well, seems ole Charlie Sullivan only ranks second with his own staff. He did not mention that in his column, though. Guess he didn't want to admit that he can tell other folks what to write, but he can't tell them what to think.

(J. P. Coleman won the poll.)

The Secretary of Defense has told the armed services that any segregated community could be declared off limits to servicemen. It looks like somebody has finally come up with a sure-fire way of keeping federal troops out of the "sovereign state of Mississippi"—declare the whole place off-limits.

Now I'm going to wait and see if some states righter will ask the federal Secretary to run for governor. As the man who found out how to keep the Feds out, he should be a shoo-in.

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Group Seeks To Train People To Teach Citizenship Classes

Need a job? Want to contribute to the movement for first class citizenship for Mississippi Negroes?

The Southern Christian Leadership Conference is looking for people to train as teachers for citizenship schools in all parts of Mississippi. Each teacher will be in charge of a class that meets in his home town two hours a night, two nights a week. Teachers will receive salaries of \$30 a month.

Reading And Writing

One of the chief aims of the classes will be to help people improve their reading and writing. They will also deal with government, voter registration, and practical aspects of citizenship, such as how to fill out income tax forms.

Week long workshops are be-

ing held in Greenwood to train teachers. SCLC will pay transportation and living expenses for all who attend. There is no education requirement for teachers; however, they must have some reading ability and must be at least 17 years old.

Applicants should write to Miss Annell Ponder, 708 Avenue N, Greenwood, Miss. The first training session will begin August 5, and others will follow.

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These Are The Candidates

Three Men Seeking Term As State's Next Governor



J. P. Coleman

"The preservation of the public schools and colleges of this state without strife and discord will always stand out as the major accomplishment of this Administration . . .

"We hear much talk of closing our schools. The thinking man knows that this approach is not a satisfactory answer. If our children are deprived of schooling, if they are denied educational opportunity, if they are compelled by the mistakes of their elders to grow up in ignorance, then we shall be all the easier victims for our well educated enemies."

"Our industrial program needs a fresh, new approach, requiring hard work, vision and courage to make it possible for Mississippians to get not just more jobs, but more good jobs."

"I would be foolish indeed if I put myself and my friends to the trouble and expense of running for governor in a hopeless effort to help the Kennedys. Unless there is a revolutionary change in Kennedy policy, and there seems to be little hope of it, the Kennedys could not carry Mississippi next year if they themselves held the election and counted the votes."

"We ask the people of Mississippi if they are going to support a leadership which promises them nothing but trouble and military occupation. What a terrible prospect for a state that desires more industry and an improved educational system."

"Do you want four years of daily strife and uncertainty? Or do you prefer peace and tranquility without the sacrifice of our beliefs and principles?"

Robert F. (Blowtorch) Mason

"My platform is drafted from the King James Bible and the constitution derived from it."

"Kennedy is our chief general. We've got to get on with him."

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Charles L. Sullivan

"Perhaps the single most significant issue of the campaign will be the question of Mississippi's relationship to the Federal Government, which includes, among other things, separation of races. It is imperative that the next governor be a man who has consistently and uncompromisingly resisted encroachment of Mississippi's sovereignty, principles and traditions by the national government."

"Both of my Democratic opponents supported Mr. Kennedy and his now Attorney General brother, with full knowledge of their pledges and political inclinations."

"I am absolutely dedicated to the principles that Mississippi shall remain segregated throughout the four years of my administration. I will never accept the thesis that in the name of 'realism,' 'progress' or 'inevitability' we must abandon those principles and individual beliefs basic to Mississippi and to our people."

"Governatorial Candidate Charles Sullivan told the AFL-CIO Committee on Political Education recently he would advocate legislation to insure that no Mississippi labor union would be compelled to pay dues, part of which were contributed to NAACP or CORE. He also said he believed labor unions should be subject to reasonable anti-trust restriction."

"His position is amendment of the existing prohibition law to permit—by local referendum—legislation of the sale of alcoholic beverages subject to state control and regulation."

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Paul B. Johnson

"Paul Johnson personally blocked the entry of a Negro into the University of Mississippi . . . The real issue in this campaign is for the people to decide whether or not Governor Barnett and Lieutenant Governor Johnson . . . were right in their stand against the invasion of this state by federal troops and US Marshals under the orders of the Kennedys."

"The Kennedys, the NAACP, CORE, and all the left wingers in America would have a celebration to end all celebrations if Paul Johnson should go down to defeat."

"Paul Johnson stands for: increased pay to our classroom teachers without a third factor; greater educational advantages including expanded vocational training for new jobs; our segregated way of life which is best for both races—now and forever."

"Paul Johnson favors: repeal of the black market tax; enforcement of prohibition; states rights, constitutional government and the Presidential-elect Primary Plan for 1964 . . . ; continued economic growth . . . ; Leaving the right to work law in the state's constitution."

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A Note To Readers

This special election supplement is an effort to provide our readers with some guidelines to use when they make their choices in the August 6 Democratic Primary.

The information about the candidates has been quoted from their own campaign literature. Where no literature was available, we tried to give some background about the candidate.

We have only dealt with the most important state-wide candidates because of the limitations of space, but we hope that readers will try to find out about their local and district races in order to make their votes count for progress.

Pot Begins To Boil In Governor's Race

The three-man race for the Democratic nomination for governor began to pick up steam this week as candidates J. P. Coleman, Paul Johnson and Charles Sullivan, exchanged heated charges about segregation, states rights, and executive leadership.

The major issue of the campaign has centered about how to maintain segregation — and which man is best qualified to do it.

Johnson has stressed his defiance of the Federal Government during the Ole Miss dispute last fall. At that time the Lieutenant Governor was among those who met James Meredith at the entrance to the University and denied his admission.

Johnson vs. Kennedy

Johnson has argued that the real issue in this year's election is whether the people of the state will support him and state's rights or the Kennedy Administration and its use of federal power to enforce the law.

But Coleman has charged that by defying the Federal Government at Oxford, Johnson was playing politics with the welfare of the people of Mississippi in a situation where no possible good could come from his actions.

Coleman has said he would handle a similar situation in the future with greater tact and statesmanship — but he too would not allow integration.

Sullivan is also a confirmed states-righter. In 1960 he ran on the ticket of the Constitution Party, a Texas group supporting unpledged electors. He says he will continue to oppose federal integration programs.

But the hottest battles of the campaign have come over the candidates' ties to the Kennedy administration in Washington.

Both his opponents have charged that Coleman was so closely connected with the Kennedys during the 1960 presidential campaign that he will not adequately protect the rights of the state's citizens from federal power.

Issue Is Leadership

Coleman has answered that the way he voted in 1960 has nothing to do with the present campaign, or his stand opposing integration. He has said time and again that the main issue this year is whether the

(Continued on Page 4)

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Fresh-Killed FRYERS 1/2 24 1/2¢	Red Rose Sausage 4 lb. roll \$1

Fabulous Savings—Red Gold Stamps

State Law Provides Way For Unregistered To Vote

The Mississippi Council of Federated Organizations (COFO), an association of the state's civil rights groups, is backing an attempt to have Mississippi's unregistered Negroes cast ballots in the August 6 Democratic Primary.

People in the Delta, Jackson, Hattiesburg and other areas will vote under the provisions of an old Mississippi law, Mississippi Code #3114.

Provisions Of Law

The law states that when a citizen has been illegally denied the right to register and vote, he can give his ballot, together with a statement saying he has been discriminated against, to the person in charge of the polling place.

According to the law, the person seeking to vote must sign the statement in front of the election manager; then the manager must sign it.

The election manager then puts the ballot (or a paper with the voter's choice of candidates written on it) and the affidavit in an envelope, seals it, and writes the name of the voter on it.

When all the ballots are counted, the Democratic executive committee must decide whether the ballot may be legally counted.

Copies of the voter affidavits can be secured from COFO, Room 8, 1072 Lynch Street, Jackson, Miss.

Pot Begins . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

state will have qualified leadership in the four years ahead.

The former governor has claimed that his administration (1956-60) did a better job for the state than the Barnett group. Lieutenant Governor Johnson has tried to counter this claim by showing that the present administration has brought over 30,000 new jobs to the state.

But Coleman says this is a false figure since it does not take into account the 24,000 jobs which were lost at the same time. He has also hit hard at the fact that most of the new jobs are in low paying industries.

Sullivan is the only candidate of the three who has never held elective office. In order to balance Coleman's claims of greater experience in office he has hammered at two issues of his own: liquor and teachers' salaries.

On Prohibition

The Clarksdale attorney has pledged to make it possible for citizens of each county to vote to have liquor legalized in their county. Coleman has been non-committal on the issue, saying he is dry himself but would not block the will of the people if they wanted to end prohibition. Johnson has always supported keeping the state dry.

Sullivan has also proposed increasing teachers' salaries on the basis of years of service, amount of training, and performance on the job.

Each city would contribute half of the money for the increases, and the state would put up the rest. He has hinted that the "third factor" of merit could be used to give higher salaries to whites.

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"Will work unceasingly to keep our schools free from left wing, socialistic and communistic influences."

"Will advocate thorough training in good citizenship with renewed emphasis on those values that have made our country great."

"Promote stronger vocational training in all divisions with adequate financing. Promote and expand needed industrial and technological education."

"Work for better salaries for teachers along with better teaching."

Three Men Seek Treasurer's Post

Campaign literature was not available for the candidates for treasurer, William Winter, Charles P. Mosby, Jr. and B. G. Jones.

William Winter now has one of the most lucrative posts in the country, with a yearly income of over \$100,000. However, he has suggested that his office of state tax collector be abolished.

Charles Mosby is running as a "states rights Democrat." He got about 1/5 of the vote in the first primary for tax collector in 1959. B. G. Jones has no statements for the public.

A. L. (Alonzo) Lowery

"A no-compromise feeling on the segregation of the races in education."

"Teachers' salaries comparable to those of other Southern states."

"A strong lay board of education elected by the people."

"Opposition to National Teachers Examination as a third factor in determining teacher's salaries."

"A strong vocational training program to prepare our youth for technical jobs and help keep them in Mississippi."

J. M. (Jack) Tubb

"Teachers holding Bachelor degrees and above increased from 5,887 to 17,791. . . . During the school session 1962-63, 94.7 per cent of the white teachers held either an A or AA certificate and 92.5 per cent of the Negro teachers held the same type certificate."

"The number of children participating in the School Lunch Program increased from 114,146 daily to 290,000 during Superintendent Tubb's administration."

"Mr. Tubb believes that the progress that has been made proves that separate schools for the races is best for Mississippi. He pledges to continue to direct his energies to that end."

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DAY & EVENING CLASSES

Fall Term Registration, September 5 & 6, 1963

Patterson, McLaurin Battle For Attorney General's Post

Joe T. Patterson

John C. McLaurin

"Joe Patterson is a seasoned lawyer, a hard worker, who believes he serves his state best by trying Civil Rights cases in the courts, and not by announcing his strategy in the press to grab political headlines."

"Joe Patterson's record of cases in the federal courts in defense of Mississippi against the NAACP, CORE, U. S. Justice Department, and the Civil Liberties Union, shows that he has the best record of any Attorney General in the South."

"John C. McLaurin is a Conservative States' Rights Democrat, a firm believer in our segregated way of life."

"He is co-author of Mississippi's free presidential primary law; he was state campaign manager for the successful Unpledged Elector ticket in 1960."

"He will make the Attorney General's office into a strong fortress for the defense of Mississippi's institutions and way of life."

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Ladies and Children's Underwear
CORNER FARISH and GRIFFITH

Raymond McClinton

DEPARTMENT STORES

BOYS SPORT SHIRTS

- Sanforized
- Fast Colors
- Printed Broadcloth
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- Sizes 6-16

88¢

Mens Sport Shirts

- Fast Colors
- Sizes S, M, L, XL

88c AND \$1.99

BOYS JEANS

- Fast Colors
- Western Styles
- Sizes 6-12

\$1.00

2 Locations . . .

Corner Amite & Farish, Delta Mart

Contest To Succeed Johnson Draws Four Men, One Woman

Carroll Gartin

"He . . . will aid and assist the Governor, whoever he is, in maintaining segregation, in developing the industrial life of Mississippi, and in having a sound, progressive, business-like administration."

Carroll Gartin ran for governor against Barnett in 1959. He had the endorsement of the Mississippi Labor Council.)

Dave Perkins

"I believe as the late Senator Bilbo. Bilbo said that the only way to prevent mongrelization of the races was physical separation."

"It's what a man is that determines his citizenship, not what the Supreme Court tries to force . . . There can be no such thing as equality."

There was no literature available for Dorsey McCay, a candidate for Lt. Governor.

Evelyn Gandy

"Dedicated to honest, constitutional government."

"Believes in states' rights and segregation."

"Promises efficient, full time and faithful service as your Lieutenant Governor."

(Evelyn Gandy is now the State Treasurer.)

Troy B. Watkins

"Troy Watkins believes in local self-government without interference from the federal government, and that the South in general, and Mississippi in particular, has an obligation to stop the creeping socialism dictated from Washington. . ."

"Troy did not vote for John F. Kennedy in 1960. He says, 'I have never supported the Kennedys, their policies or their administrations; and I pledge to the people that I shall never vote for John Kennedy or anyone who looks like him, believes like him, talks like him, acts like him, or thinks like him.'"

"Our state budget must always be on a 'pay as you go' plan, or based upon the current cash balance in the state's treasury and expected revenue for each fiscal year."

"Our present society will continue to exist in a harmonious relationship only if the two races are permitted to live in strict segregation."

AFL-CIO Tells Choices For Democratic Primary

The Mississippi AFL-CIO has announced the list of election endorsements made by the state-wide Committee on Political Education (COPE) which met in Laurel June 22.

Although no recommendation were made for Lt. Governor, the candidates were listed in this order of preference: Carroll Gartin, Evelyn Gandy, Troy Watkins, Dave Perkins and Dorsey McCay.

The Convention voted to support these candidates:

Secretary of State	Heber Ladner (incumbent)
State Treasurer	William Winter
State Auditor	W. H. (Hamp) King
Superintendent of Public Education	J. M. (Jack) Tubbs (incumbent)
State Land Commissioner	Robert E. (Bob) Graham (incumbent)
Public Service Commission, Southern District	Either candidate O.K.
Highway Commission, Central District	Felder Dearman (incumbent)
Highway Commission, Southern District	W. H. (Shag) Pyron

The Convention made these recommendations after hearing reports by the Executive Committee of the State Labor Council. The Committee had sent all candidates questionnaires dealing with issues of concern to working people.

In evaluating the candidates,

the Committee considered answers to the questionnaire, past record in office, groups and financial interests supporting the candidate and the person's ability to win voter support. Those who did not meet with the Committee or answer the questionnaire were not considered.

No recommendations were made for Attorney General, Commissioner of Agriculture and Commerce, Commissioner of Insurance, Public Service Commission, Northern District, and Highway Commission, Northern District. Candidates for Clerk of the Supreme Court and Public Service Commission, Central District, are unopposed.

The COPE Convention decided not to make recommendations for Governor and Lt. Governor until after the primaries, since Republican candidates are running for both these offices. This means that the election will be decided in November and not in the August primaries.

Lists Candidates For Governor In Preferred Order

The Mississippi AFL-CIO did not make any endorsements for governor, but has listed the candidates in this order of preference: J. P. Coleman, Charles L. Sullivan, Paul H. Johnson and Robert F. Mason.

Only Coleman and Sullivan met with the State Labor Council's Executive Committee. Johnson did not accept the Committee's invitation.

Met With Manufacturers
Since the only information about his views on questions concerning labor was news reports of his meeting with the Mississippi Manufacturers Association, the Committee did not consider him for a recommendation.

The State AFL-CIO has reported these excerpts of the Coleman and Sullivan interviews to its members:

Creation Of A State Department Of Labor:

Sullivan—sees no need for a Department of Labor; would actively oppose its creation and would veto such legislation unless it was adopted by a large majority in both Houses of the Legislature.

Coleman—is opposed to the creation of any more departments as such; feels we already have too many state agencies; would go along with a Labor Department if it encompassed the duties of several existing departments.

Improving Workmen's Compensation:

Sullivan—feels the present Workmen's Compensation law is too liberal; further restrictions are needed; is opposed to increasing weekly benefits at this time.

Coleman—feels man's life is worth more than \$12,500; thinks there is much room for improvement; will keep open mind on entire subject; points to improvements made during his last administration.

Improving Unemployment Insurance:

Sullivan—thinks the present Unemployment Insurance Law is too liberal; believes an unemployed worker should be forced to accept any available job regardless of worker's classification.

Coleman—believes Unemployment Insurance is a definite boon to the unemployed workers; promises to review the entire program if elected.

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\$12.99 Bargains Now

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DINING ROOM

FURNITURE

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FL 2-8171

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Give your sport shirt wardrobe a refreshing "lift" for Spring, by latching onto a few of these stand-out numbers. Wide choice of patterns, colors!

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Flowers For All Occasions
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COMMUNITY CLEANERS
CASH and CARRY
SUITS & DRESSES 50c
1821 WHITFIELD MILL - JACKSON

Rose Street Serv. Sta.
Oliver Dixon, Prop.
Rose and Pearl Streets
FL 2-9156 JACKSON

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FL 2-6024

One Day Service
Taylor's Cleaners
841 Lynch Street



Are you and your family
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with the best?

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Collins Burial Insurance
Companies
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COLLINS FUNERAL HOME

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SHOP

Star Supermarket

AND SAVE

Chase & Sanborn
COFFEE lb. 59¢
Fresh
LETTUCE head 10¢

COCA-COLA case 49¢
WITH \$10 PURCHASE AND THIS AD

Robin Hood
FLOUR 25 lbs. \$1.89
Blue Plate
Mayonnaise qt. 49¢

Colonial
BREAD 2-lb. loaves 39¢
Tasty
POTATOES 10 lbs. 39¢

Save More Stamps With Each Purchase

BALLOT

This is a copy of the actual ballot that voters will be given to fill out in the August 6 primary. This Ballot lists only statewide offices, but the candidates for local offices are listed in the same way. Voters must mark an X in the box next to the candidates they support.

State Candidates

FOR GOVERNOR

(Vote For One)

J. P. COLEMAN ☐
PAUL B. JOHNSON ☐
ROBERT F. MASON ☐
CHARLES L. SULLIVAN ☐

FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

(Vote For One)

EVELYN GANDY ☐
CARROLL GARTIN ☐
DORSEY McCAY ☐
DAVE PERKINS ☐
TROY B. WATKINS ☐

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE

(Vote For One)

HEBER LADNER ☐
W. L. McCLURE ☐

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL

(Vote For One)

JOHN C. McLAURIN ☐
JOE T. PATTERSON ☐

FOR STATE TREASURER

(Vote For One)

B. G. (BOB) JONES ☐
CHARLES P. MOSBY, JR. ☐
WILLIAM F. WINTER ☐

FOR AUDITOR OF PUBLIC ACCOUNTS

(Vote For One)

W. H. (HAMP) KING ☐
DEWEY NORTON ☐

FOR SUPERINTENDENT OF PUBLIC EDUCATION

(Vote For One)

E. B. (BOYD) GOLDING ☐
A. L. (ALONZO) LOWERY ☐
J. M. (JACK) TUBB ☐

FOR COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE AND COMMERCE

(Vote For One)

WATT CARTER ☐
S. E. "SI" CORLEY ☐

FOR COMMISSIONER OF INSURANCE

(Vote For One)

WALTER DELL DAVIS ☐
DAVID H. STEWART ☐

FOR STATE LAND COMMISSIONER

(Vote For One)

ROBERT E. (BOB) GRAHAM ☐
ANDREW W. SULLIVAN ☐

Lander-McClure

The candidates for Secretary of State are Heber Ladner, who is now in office, and W. L. McClure. Ladner has been making brief campaign statements at Coleman rallies about his ability and experience in running the Secretary of State's office.

Literature from McClure is

Chinn's Grocery Mkt.

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Help in the fight for

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not available. He got about 6½ per cent of the votes in the first primary when he ran for tax collector in 1959. The year before, he ran for Congress and got 221 votes.

Joe's Little Grocery #2

"Where Your Business Is Appreciated"

Meat and all staple foods
1803 Whitfield Mill—FL 3-0028

SMITH'S

Valley St. At The Railroad Crossing

★ STAR MARKET ★

234 North Farish

BRING THIS AD—GET A FREE PRIZE

This Store Has No Connection
With Any Other Grocery or
Market in Jackson

Abe Coury, owner Altus (Pete) Collins, mgr.
Isaac Bracey Willie D. Cameron, asst. mgr.
(The Manager and His Assistants Are Negroes)

Big Box

GRITS

10c

Better

EGGS

4 doz.

\$1.00

Pet or Carnation

MILK

7 cans

\$1.00

Creamy

OLEO

2 lbs.

29c

SUGAR

with \$5 purchase

lb.

49c

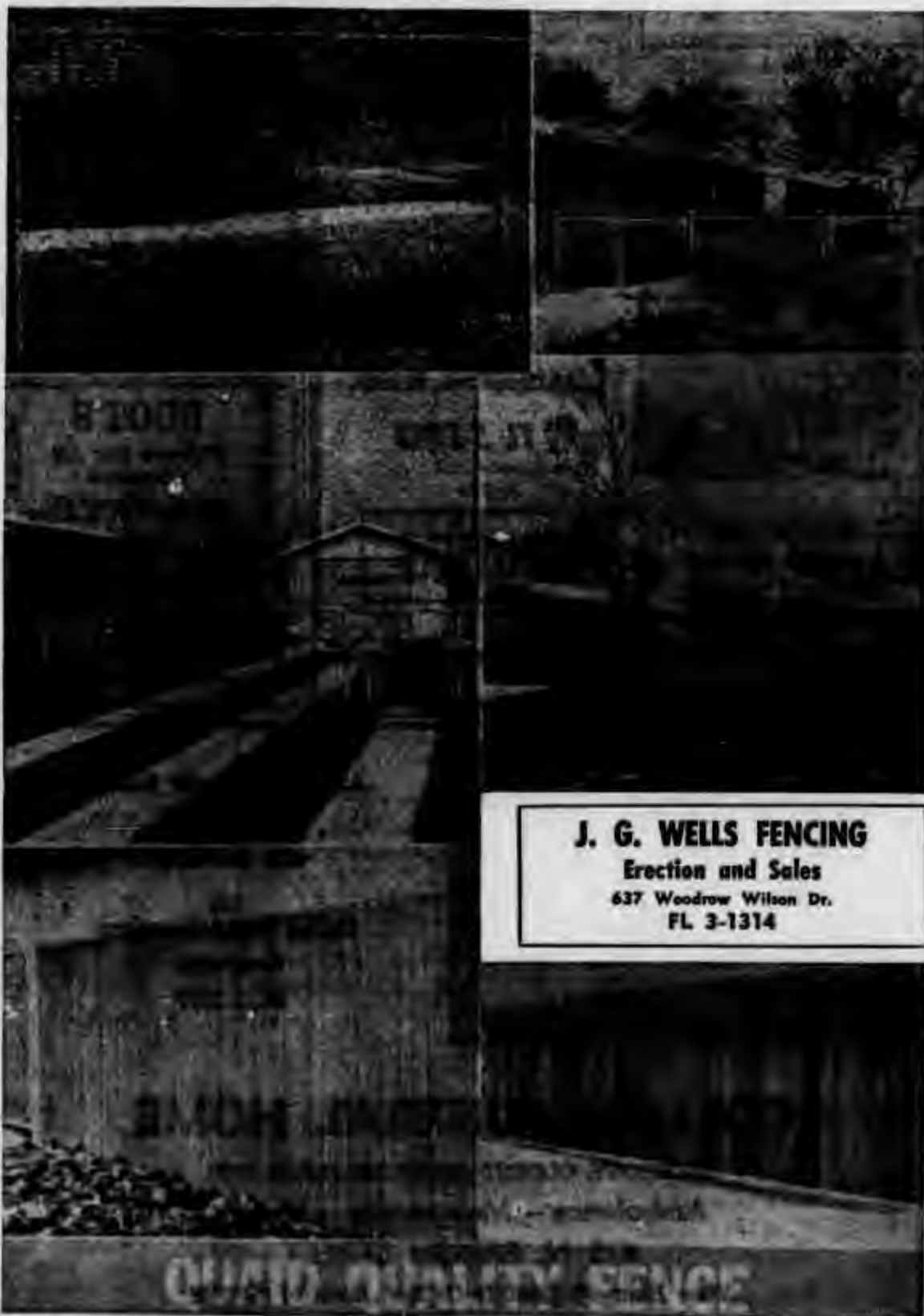
PORK SAUSAGE

4 cans biscuits free

4 lbs.

\$1.00

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ROOMS WITH PRIVATE BATH

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JACKSON'S MOST FANTASTIC RECORD SALE

L. P. ALBUMS, Reg. \$3.98 SALE PRICE \$2.98

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124 NORTH FARISH



SANDERS

Annual Summer Clearance Sale

Drastic Reductions — Up to ½ Price On

Dresses — Sportswear
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New Lines Are Being Added

... To Meet Demands of Children and Teenagers.

SANDERS WOMEN'S

Apparel

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FL 5-8471

At Popular Prices

PEOPLES PREFERRED
PROTECTION

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SAVING
ALL
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SECURED
ON
CONTRACTS
INDIVIDUALIZED
ALL
TOGETHER
EQUALS
SECURITY
IMMEDIATE
NEEDS
COVERED

Peoples Funeral Home
Peoples Burial Association
New Peoples Associates

This Trio of Peoples
Is Your Guarantee

Jail 25 . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

The city of Clarksdale dropped littering charges against four civil rights workers after two others arrested on the same charge were acquitted. The four were then charged and convicted of "conspiracy to withhold trade."

All six had been arrested when they sought to pass out leaflets in support of civil rights in Clarksdale. However, Coahoma County Court Judge Edwin Yerger stated that since passing out the hand bills did not cause littering of the public streets, no city ordinance was violated. He freed Ezilla Hicks, 14, and Barbara Gates, 16.

July 25, the remaining four were found guilty of the new charge. They are Samuel Jackson, 21, Caesar Scott, 23, Thomas Gaither, 24, and Lafayette Surney, 20. The convictions will be appealed to county court.

FERNWOOD GROCERY
Your Neighborhood Store
1403 Fernwood Street
362-9168 JACKSON

"Pleasing You — Pleasing Us"

D & L SHOE REPAIR

For All Your Shoe Needs
1085 Lynch St. — FL 2-9146

Labor Dep't. Orders End To Discrimination In Training Programs

The U. S. Secretary of Labor has issued an order aimed at ending discrimination against Negroes in apprenticeship training programs. The programs, usually jointly sponsored by labor and management, would lose their federal registration if they continued to discriminate.

Secretary Willard Wirtz said that existing programs must choose apprentices on the basis of merit determined by specific requirements or they must provide a significant number of openings for members of minority groups.

Merit Selection

New programs must be based on merit selection. Where past bias has resulted in few Negro apprentices, the programs must make an extra effort to attract Negroes, even if this means they must pass over existing waiting lists.

The directive affects about 150,000 people in some 9,000 joint labor-management apprenticeship committees. The ruling will be enforced by the Bureau of Apprenticeship and Training. Regional directors of the Bureau have been told to seek out qualified minority applicants for the programs.

Deny Registration

If a construction apprenticeship program is not granted

New Man Chosen To Serve On National Labor Relations Board



Howard Jenkins, Jr.

Howard Jenkins, Jr., Assistant Commissioner of the Bureau of Labor-Management Reports, has been nominated by President Kennedy to be a member of the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB).

A Colorado lawyer and a Republican, Jenkins is the first Negro named to the Board by any president. The NLRB issues rulings when there are disputes over union elections or charges of unfair labor practices.

Jenkins studied law at the University of Denver and did graduate work at New York University. In 1943 he joined the War Labor Board and became chief enforcement officer in the Rocky Mountain region.

When the Wage Stabilization Board replaced the WLB, Jenkins served until 1946. He resigned to teach labor and administrative law at Howard University Law School.

Ten years later Jenkins joined the U. S. Labor Department as assistant to the solicitor. After the Landrum-Griffin Act was passed, he helped Commissioner John Holcombe organize the Bureau of Labor-Management Reports.

\$5 Quiz Winner

The winner of last week's \$5 Quiz is Mrs. Cesta Phillips, 3641 Parkway Ave., Jackson.

federal registration, an employer with a federal contract would be required to pay the apprentices the prevailing journeyman's wage, instead of the lower apprentice wage. The employer would probably then replace them with journeymen or with apprentices from a registered program.

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In Business For Your Health

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Proper car
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Lucky enough to walk away from an accident . . . but can he "walk away" from the damage costs? Make sure that you are adequately protected . . . let's talk it over!

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94 years of devoted service in a variety of capacities, in education and religion.



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All Are Entitled To Equal Air Time

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) has warned radio and television broadcasters that they must present both sides of controversial issues and offer free time for individuals or groups to answer attacks made against them on the air.

"The viewpoints of the leaders of the Negro and other community groups as to the issue of racial segregation, integration or discrimination . . . must obviously be considered and reflected in order to insure that fairness is achieved."

License Renewal

The licenses of all radio and television stations in Missis-

issippi come up for renewal June 1, 1964. The FCC can refuse to grant a license to any station which has not obeyed its regulations.

The Commission has already made an investigation of Mississippi's radio and TV coverage of James Meredith's admission to the University of Mississippi last fall.

The FCC statement said that when someone uses radio or television to give one side of a controversial issue, the station must offer spokesman for responsible groups with opposing views the chance to answer.

Must Offer Free Time

When an attack is made upon an individual or organization, the station must send a copy of the text to whoever is attacked, either before or at the time of the broadcast, and must offer to let them answer the attack on the air, even if they cannot afford to pay for the time.

"In determining compliance with the fairness doctrine, the Commission looks to substance rather than to label or form. It is immaterial whether a particular program or viewpoint is presented under the label of 'Americanism,' 'Anti-Communism,' or 'States Rights,' or whether it is a paid announcement, official speech, editorial or religious broadcast."

gro, the highest percentage of any county in the state.

Since the whites will divide their vote among several candidates, the Negro voters could stand a good chance of determining who from Coahoma County will sit in the state legislature next year.

Other counties where the Negro vote will play an important role on Tuesday are: Adams (16% Negro vote), Covington (13% Negro vote), Harrison (10% Negro vote), Hinds (18% Negro vote), Jackson (14% Negro vote), Lauderdale (15% Negro vote), Warren (25% Negro vote), and Washington (35% Negro vote).



**FARRIER'S
LION SERVICE STATION**

"Where Service Is Our Most
Important Product"
Corner Lynch at Peindexter
Jackson FL 5-9495



AARON HENRY, Clarksdale civil rights leader, was arrested during a demonstration Tuesday.

File Special . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the group was convicted of disorderly conduct and sentenced to \$200 fines and 4 months in jail. A few were charged with breach of the peace and given 6 months in jail and \$500 fines.

One man and six women were just released on bond and their attorneys are seeking to raise money to bail out the others. People with property in any Mississippi county may sign a proper bond for any of those in jail if they get permission from the sheriff of their county.

Asked Protection

The Negroes from Itta Bena were arrested when they marched to the deputy sheriff's home to ask protection after a tear gas bomb was thrown into their voter meeting. The group from Greenwood was jailed when they stood on the Leflore County Court House steps waiting to register.

Some of the prisoners were transferred to the maximum security ward of Parchman Penitentiary after they refused to do hard labor at the County penal farm. The rest of those jailed are at the county farm.

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Jackson, Miss. FL 3-3266



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Store"

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CLARKSDALE, MISS.

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Aaron Henry — Clifton Smith
Pharmacist Pharmacist

State Mutual Federal Savings And Loan Association Jackson, Mississippi

Statement of Condition
after the close of business June 30, 1963

Assets		Liabilities	
First Mortgage Loans	\$537,903.24	Savings Capital	\$783,848.36
Loans on Savings		Christmas Savings Club	
Accounts	21,474.06	Accounts	6,138.50
FHA Title I Improvement		Distributed Earnings	
Loans	40,608.32	Payable	1,621.99
Investments and Securities	4,300.00	Deferred Credits	5,913.51
Cash on Hand and		Other Liabilities	271.98
in Banks	184,711.83	General Reserves and	
Accrued Interest Receivable	2,000.00	Surplus	816.80
Office Furniture and			
Equipment, less			
Depreciation	3,427.37		
Prepaid Insurance			
Premium—FSLIC	4,074.32		
Other Assets	60.00		
TOTAL ASSETS	\$798,559.14	TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$798,559.14

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All Types of Conventional Mortgage Loans

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