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JUDGE SAYS 'HELL GATES' NOW OPEN

Kidnaping Branded
A Crime Against
Mississippians

POPPLARVILLE, Miss. (P)—A Circuit Court judge said today the kidnaping of a Negro prisoner charged with raping a pregnant white woman "has opened the flood gates of hate and hell" on the people of Mississippi.

Judge Sebe Dale was to have presided at today's scheduled trial of Mack Charles Parker, 25-year-old truck driver dragged from his jail cell at the Pearl River County jail early Saturday.

Pros. Atty. William Stewart asked for a continuance of the trial because "we have no defendant."

Parker and his abductors were objects of a two-state search led by special teams of FBI agents.

"A fair trial has been denied this man," Judge Dale said. "I believe had he been tried, the record would have brought a kinder feeling toward the people of Mississippi."

"I do not know what to expect," Dale said, "that laws will be passed against."

KINNED AGAINST
Mississippi had been aimed against, he said, by the action of the ralders in dragging Parker from his jail cell.

About 50 or 60 spectators were on hand when a Methodist minister intoned a prayer open in the court room.

Three Negroes huddled in the balcony and lawmen and reporters jammed the first floor.

Dale wore a blue suit with a red pocket handkerchief and a red tie, the trademarks of the late Thos. Bilbo, Mississippi's apostle of white supremacy. Bilbo called Poplarville home and lies buried just south of town.

SEARCH CONTINUES
The search for Parker and the kidnapers continued through southern Mississippi and eastern Louisiana.

A statement by the chief of the Mississippi Highway Patrol, William Hood of Jackson, showed hope had vanished of finding Parker alive.

"We are here until every lead is exhausted and every clue run down," Hood said. "We are making the search for the body as well as for the perpetrators of this crime."

Parker was charged with raping a 24-year-old white mother last February.

The FBI, acting under the personal direction of director J. Edgar Hoover, sent more than 20 agents into the area. Combining forces with sheriff's deputies and the more than 40 highway patrolmen, they split into groups of two and three men to cover the area.

One group found John Rye, 63, who owns a 40-acre truck farm about four miles north of here. Rye said he was about 25 feet away when he saw the car and drove off in a westerly direction. Rye, apparently the most important witness to the getaway, said two to five other cars left in different directions.

"Nobody didn't speak," Rye recalled. "Nobody said nothing to me."

"I saw all the men were masks. I realized I was in a wrong place, I went on. I didn't look back."

The jail has no guard on duty.



Best Dressed

Jimmy Leavessy, 5, of Houston, Tex., puts the finishing touches on the attire of his dog, Jacques. The "touches" were good enough to insure Jacques' first place in the "best dressed dog" event.

Off To Paris

Democrats Part Of Herter Plans

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON (P)—Secretary of State Christian A. Herter is beginning to forge much closer working links with Democratic members of Congress than John Foster Dulles maintained.

Taking off today for a meeting in the British, French and West German foreign ministers in Paris, Herter is leaving behind arrangements to keep key Democratic members of Congress abreast of developments.

The personal liaison which Herter has established with Chairman J. William Fulbright (D-Ark.) of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee will be handled over until his return to Assistant Secretary William B. Macomber.

In his final meeting with Fulbright, Herter agreed to report in person to the Senate committee as soon as he returns.

RELAY TEAM
In the meantime, the understanding is that any significant developments at either the Paris meeting or the East-West foreign ministers' conference in Geneva May 11 will be relayed through Macomber to Fulbright.

While Dulles made many trips to Congress to explain his policies and acted to keep the Democrats as well as the Republicans informed of what was going on, most of his contacts tended to be on the formal side.

On the other hand, Fulbright and Herter know each other well enough that they can talk ideas about on an informal conversational basis. In this situation, Fulbright obviously feels that his ideas will get more attention than some of them attracted from Dulles.

REPEAT STORY
TULSA, Okla. (P)—Because the city keeps him broke with lines, he can't afford to buy a driver's license, said James C. Blackwell, the judge didn't buy the story and fined him \$25 on the same charge, operating a vehicle without a permit.

TO THE PUBLIC
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Unionists Continue Picketing

HERNDON (P)—The Textile Workers Union of America has rejected a request that its members stop picketing outside the strikers' Harriet-Henderson Cotton Mills.

Mayer Carroll V. Singleton, two local union presidents released the request at a closed-door meeting Sunday night with him and police officials.

The union officials, maintaining the union is involved now in a lockout and not a strike, also rejected a request that pickets be kept from the scene.

Singleton said the meeting was attended by Luther Jackson, president of local 504 at North Henderson; Charlie Ranes, president of local 574 at South Henderson; Patrick L. R. H. Chawick; Maj. Harold U. Watkins, executive officer of the Henderson Police Department; and Vance County Sheriff E. A. Cottrell.

Following the closed meeting, Singleton told newsmen the session was held in an effort "to get the union to cooperate in keeping down violence."

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SENT TELEGRAM
Singleton explained that the union "had sent a telegram to the governor expressing its desire to cooperate with law enforcement agencies in keeping down violence."

The mayor said he asked that the union be responsible for keeping all strikers out of the thoroughfares leading to the mills. The union told him, he added, that it would do everything possible to abide by this but that it could not guarantee it.

The mayor and police officials asked that strikers refrain from throwing bricks, sticks or bottles to the picket lines. Jackson told the group the members would be instructed to abide by this request.

STILL MAKE BOND
The union rejected proposals that it not assume the responsibility for posting bonds for persons involved in alleged strike violence and not furnish counsel for them.

Singleton said Jackson and Ranes were asked to be present one at each mill, during strike changes. They replied they could not guarantee their presence at each shift change because of possible conflicts. However, they offered to designate an assistant to act in their place.

HERTER ARRIVES
At White House today for conference with President Eisenhower.

FAUBUS SCHOOL
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Balloting Still Light in Charlotte Primary



A Rest Amidst the Voting For Councilman Delinger

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Voting Light

Another 'Ho-Hum' Primary Is Held

By ANN SAWYER
News Staff Writer

It was a time for waiting... a time for coffee drinking... and a time for marking ballot lines today.

And despite the heavy field of candidates, at many of the precincts it was another "ho-hum" primary.

As always, the women who work at the precincts from 6:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. — and then stay to count the votes — were well prepared for today.

At Chancery School, they were combating a strong wind in the school lobby with hot coffee.

By 9:30 a.m., 117 people had voted, making it an "about average" voting day.

Councilman and Mrs. Steve Delinger stopped by to see how things were going after having cast their votes earlier at Eastwood School.

Things were quiet. A dog slept at the school door, and Mr. Delinger talked with a friend, Leroy S. Womack. An "Dan Hood for County School Board" poster fluttered on a pole at the school parking lot.

At Midwood School, where voting was "steady, not rushed," A. G. Lockair, a Southern Bell repairman and installer, took a few minutes out from work to vote.

He was one of 150 to cast his vote by 9:00 a.m.

A table with literature for "Citizens for Better Government"

**Some County Folk
Casting Ballots**

A few county folks could vote in the city school board race to day—and locally.

This quick school board race in the Charlotte City School Administrative Unit, but outside the Charlotte city limits.

Mrs. Ruth Fortenberry, executive secretary of the Mechanicsburg County Board of Elections, said there are "not too many" of these voters.

**Video Tape Causes
TV Engineers Strike**

NEW YORK (AP)—Supervisory personnel got the National Broadcasting Co. network back on the air today after a sudden strike by television engineers disrupted operations.

Sydney Eiges, NBC vice president, said normal programming resumed at 10 a.m., Eastern Daylight Time.

However as Eiges made his announcement, the striking union, the National Assn. of Broadcast Employees and Technicians, said the stoppage by its members had spread to "a complete national walkout," with Washington, Chicago, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and San Francisco involved.

Tyler Byrne, director of network affairs for the union, said

Afternoon Increase Expected

By BOB SLOUGH
News Staff Writer

Voting continued light to average through noon today as Charlotte citizens went to the polls to nominate a mayor.

Most registrars expected voting to pick up this afternoon, however.

At 11:30 a.m. today, 5,473 people had voted.

At Precinct 5 (Myers Park Elementary School), registrar Mrs. J. A. Doar, said voting had been steady all morning. By 11:30 a.m., 350 people had voted. The precinct has 2,382 registered voters. Last election, 573 voted.

Mrs. John T. Bessley, registrar at Precinct 31 (Marie Davis School), reported voting heavy in her district. By 11:30 a.m., 100 persons had voted. In the 1957 primary, only 61 people voted.

SLOW TO NORMAL
At the remaining 31 precincts, however, voting ranged from "very slow" to "slow" to "about normal."

But the registrars explained that voting is normally lighter during the morning than during the afternoon.

Mrs. A. L. Bailey, registrar at Precinct 30, said voting "was good" for this time of day. A total of 184 people had voted by 11:30 this morning. During the 1957 primary, 122 people voted all day.

Some 13,000 to 15,000 people were expected to go to the polls today. A light vote was expected, but a rush this afternoon could produce a higher than expected total vote.

Today's voting climaxed several weeks of quiet campaigning by the 41 candidates for the council, the two candidates for mayor, and the eight candidates for the school board.

Like all the other races, the campaigns waged by mayoral candidates Martha Evans and incumbent James S. Smith have been quiet.

Mayor Smith served two terms on the City Council before being elected mayor the first time two years ago, and Mrs. Evans is ending her second two-year term on City Council.

If elected, Mrs. Evans would be Charlotte's first woman mayor.

**How They
Are Voting**

Reg. 1957 Voting
Precinct
1—Courthouse 1,043 124 63
2—2nd Ward 1,375 240 77
3—2nd Ward 682 136 44
4—Bethune St. 1,218 199 120
5—Educational Center 1,173 129 64
6—Myers Park High 1,631 291 154
7—Elizabeth St. 2,309 426 261
8—Eastover St. 1,637 291 225
9—Dishart St. 2,369 400 293
10—Sunset Hills Freshy, Ch. 1,259 145 95
11—Wesley H. S. 1,145 148 76
12—Severville S. 1,286 120 71
13—Villa Heights 1,419 254 166
14—Hawthorne 1,552 195 100
15—Midwood S. 1,839 349 234
16—Chancery S. 2 294 351 194
17—Firmen's H. 1,290 184 137
18—Eastover S. 1,637 291 225
19—Myers Park H. 2,432 374 407
20—Avenale Freshy, Ch. 1,462 282 174
21—Seaside Hills Elen. 1,963 251 204
22—Wilmore Sch. 2,324 205 145
23—Ashley Park 1,637 125 88
24—Enderly Pl. 1,634 232 189
25—Northwest H. 2,298 400 246
26—Deule Oaks 2,482 303 129
27—Hawthorne S. 1,499 103 55
28—Plaza Sch. 2,189 263 198
29—Morris Oaks 1,144 111 111
30—Highland S. 1,185 132 194
31—Hawthorne S. 1,499 103 55
32—Christ Ch. 1,703 372 411
33—Eastway H. 1,213 166 106

TOTAL 33,779 8,720 5,473

—THE LIGHTER SIDE— Mink Fishing Big Success

(From AP Reports)

Now police can tell the story about the burglar who fished for mink.

Sunday night, they said, a burglar went into a Beverly Hills, Calif., fur shop armed with a toy pistol that shoots darts.

The man, armed with a package drop, fired a dart at a fur piece on a mannequin, then used a line to pull out the garment.

How did they figure that? One housekeeper caught, a near miss, was found hooked in the mannequin's dress.

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