

Editorials . . .

WE SEE IT THIS WAY

We can't use this kind of 'help'

Funny, real funny, was the offer Friday from Alabama's Gov. John Patterson to Mississippi's Gov. Ross Barnett.

Patterson, standing amidst the debris of a state he is rapidly demolishing, offered Mississippi "whatever assistance you require" in handling an expected influx of freedom riders over the weekend.

Three weeks ago, when word was first received that bus-borne crusaders had been attacked at Anniston and Birmingham, Patterson announced that he could not protect the agitators, that he could not guarantee them

safe conduct out of Alabama.

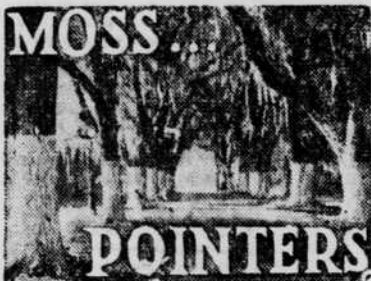
These words, of course, were like a mobilization order to Alabama goons who had not already mobbed together. More and better bloodshed resulted.

After Uncle Sam stepped in and provided peace and the riders sallied out toward Mississippi, our Gov. Barnett did two things for which all Mississippians can sincerely thank him:

- 1) He organized effective local protection for the riders, and
- 2) Kept the gubernatorial trap shut on inflammatory words such as Patterson had used.

As a result, because Mississippi hoods received no encouragement from headquarters, our state's name has not joined Alabama's on the current infamy list. And we are happy that his action has given us a rare opportunity to commend Gov. Barnett and to praise the wisdom of his course.

So, the helping-hand offer by Gov. Patterson, sent from the smoking wreckage of Alabama, comes like that of a bubonic plague carrier volunteering to treat a neighbor's headache. We can do without the balm pressed upon us by this kind of ministering angel.



By Oscar Parsons

Friday was "just another one of those nights" when it would have been beneficial to be a trio. We were due at the Pascagoula Chamber of Commerce meeting for a photo of the new officers.

We wanted to be in a group that visited our preacher and his wife, the M. L. Smiths in Moss Point. And we wanted to attend the Mississippi Press As-

sociation in Biloxi.

It is fine to have friends. We called on Wallace Reeves for the Pascagoula picture, Cliff Stagg for the Moss Point shot, and we went our merry way to the meeting of the press.

What we still haven't figured is why we wanted to attend a meeting of newspaper men when it could have been a night off. Maybe, like the fisherman who goes to the dock on his day off.

About the Moss Point shindig—

Willie Stewart, who is accustomed to ramrodding different affairs, began three of four months ago to get up some kind of a gift for "the bishop" as he calls Dr. Smith. Willie began contacting different people over

town—of different denominations.

Pretty soon he had 30 names as contributors. And 30 was all that were needed. "We could have gotten 300 or more," Willie said.

The group chipped in and bought a Seth Thomas clock in a mahogany case. Dr. Smith, very diplomatically said, "when you have a Seth Thomas clock in a mahogany case, well, you've got the very best."

Friday night the group went to the Smith home and made the presentation.

Sunday the preacher told us, "Last time Mary and I were in Switzerland (in Lucerne) we got a catalog and decided we would pick out a nice clock for our home when we retired. We considered several but the

thought came to us about having foreign clocks repaired. This is just the nicest of gifts," they both agreed.

The preacher will retire after Sunday's services.

He began study for the ministry 53 years ago. Many's the mile he has traveled since, many are they to whom he has rendered service. Many are the Moss Pointers who have called him "Buddy" as he calls so many of his associates.

This writer doesn't profess to be a "good man." Nobody can start an argument with us there. But we feel we might be just a little better for having known and associated with M. L. Smith almost eight years now.

It has been our pleasure.

The Republicans had put up a new GOP candidate for the office of president.



(Monday we received a letter signed "Another Commoner," which we very much would have liked to publish.

(But the letter was not signed also with the proper name of the writer. The Chronicle will publish letters signed with pseudonyms only if it knows the correct name of the writer.

(If "Another Commoner" will let us know who he is, we will publish his letter.)



We had the Chronicle truck painted last week, supposedly the same color as before, red with an orange pendant. But it came out red, red, fire-engine red, sports-car red, obtrusive

red. We will not be anonymous.

Moving man Bob Long of Pascagoula called and pleaded: "Can't you say that the moving man who went to the Bob Allen place without any crates and boxes to pack things in was an out-of-town guy?"

Sure we can, Bob. Fellow trucked in from the Ozarks, sans boxes and spend most of the day not packing but scrounging around for crates in which to pack.

Everybody knows no local moving man would do a thing like that. Not in Pascagoula, anyway, where it wouldn't cause any delay. But in the Ozarks . . .

At first glance we thought

It's such a comfort to take the plane and leave the bus to the freedom riders.

After a trip to the back shop Thursday we returned to our office up front and confronted George Ryan who stuck out his hand, shook ours and left, saying, "That's what I came in for."

Confusing headline from the Times-Picayune: "New Bubble-top for President."

This means, examination of the story proves, that President Kennedy is being supplied with a new automobile for parade use.

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POLICE BRIEFS

Tools valued at about \$50 and an undetermined amount of fishing gear were stolen May 28 from a cabin boat docked at Inner Harbor. The boat, the "Comet", is owned by James Estabrook, 545 Beach Boulevard, Pascagoula.

An 11-foot blue skiff was stolen last Monday from Poitevin's Fishing Camp on Lake Avenue, according to the boat owner, Paul Glaze, 911 Cheribusco Street, Pascagoula.

The steering wheel and controls were stolen last Sunday from a boat owned by J. D. Cauley, 1100 Ray Avenue, Pascagoula. The theft occurred while the boat was on a trailer, parked on River Road near the Veneer Mill.

Lonnie Marrow, Pascagoula, told police last week that a tool box and tools of undetermined value were stolen from his car while the vehicle was parked at Singing River Hospital.

A purse containing no money but valuable papers was reported lost Tuesday in the vicinity of the shopping center on Market Street. Owner was Mrs. Leonard Fuller of Hattiesburg.



CDR. C. N. MITCHELL IS skipper of the Ingalls-built atomic submarine Sculpin, commissioned at the Pascagoula yard Thursday. Mitchell is a native of Syracuse, N. Y., and a 1944 graduate of the Naval Academy.

Killer . . .

(Continued From Page 1) cagoula lawyer Merle Palmer argued that prosecution was barred

Bible school set to begin Sunday

Orange Grove Baptist Church will hold registration for Vacation Bible School Sunday at 9:30 a.m.

The nursery through intermediate classes will begin Monday at 8:30 a.m. and end at 11:00 a.m.

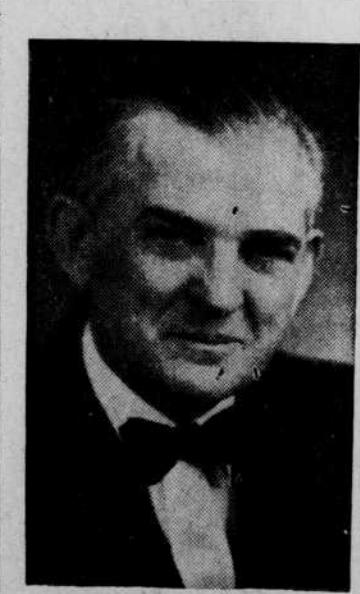
Rev. Robbie Howard is pastor.

Pas Lions installed in meet Saturday; Jones is president

Pascagoula Lions Club held its annual Ladies' Night program Saturday at Cotita's. A buffet supper was served.

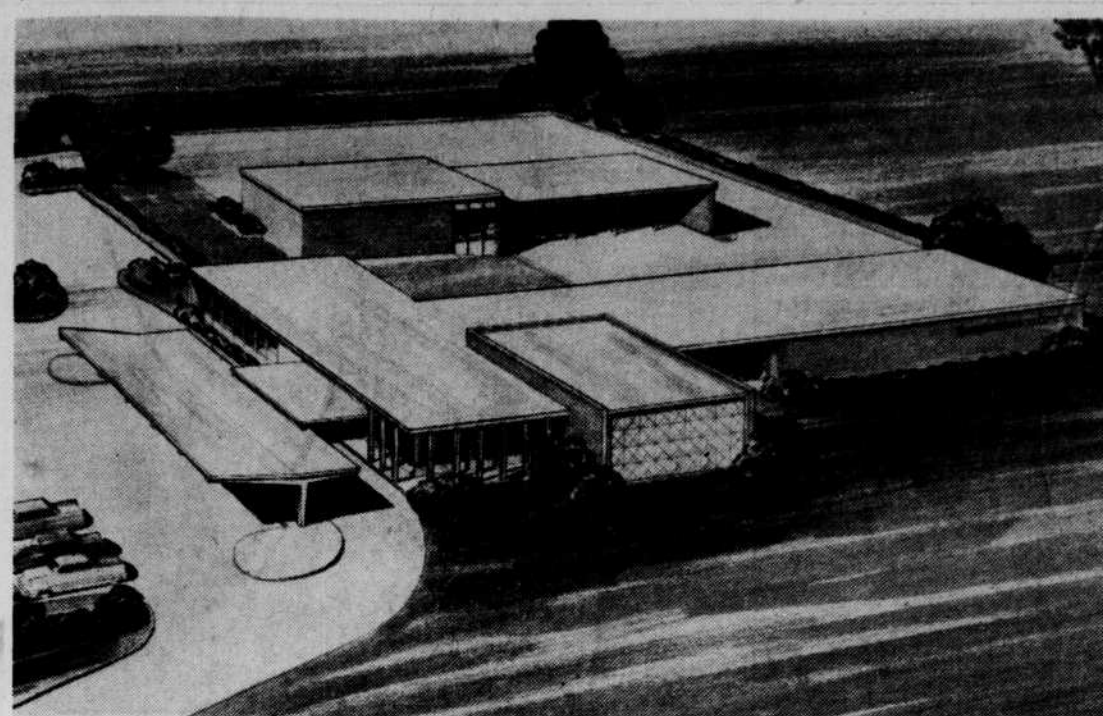
Mrs. Harold Lawrence won the door prize and special awards for contribution to the club were made to Louis Antoon and Walter Smith.

Installed as new officers were Harold Jones, president; Dwight Moody, Smith, and Bill Allen, vice presidents; Harvey Felts, lion tamer; Warner Peterson, tail twister; and George Noe, secretary-treasurer.



SEN. JOHN C. STENNIS WILL be speaker at Mississippi Chemical Corporation's 10th anniversary celebration in Yazoo City June 21. Announcement of the observance was made today by Owen Cooper, MCC president.

New directors are Nathan Everett and J. A. Willis. Holdover directors are Boyce Fisackerly and Lawrence.



NEW FACILITIES OF THE SINGING RIVER ELECTRIC POWER ASSOCIATION, LUCEDALE, are pictured in the architect's drawing above. Formal ceremonies opened the new building Friday and Saturday, according to Tim Dudley, manager. The facility was constructed at a cost of \$275,000, and is located one mile south of Lucedale on Highway 63. SREPA serves rural residents of Jackson County.

Funeral services for Mrs. Isham scheduled today

Mrs. W. B. Isham, 56, of Franklin Creek died Sunday at Singing River Hospital after a short illness.

She was a native of Texas and lived in Franklin Creek for the past 12 years.

Final rites will be held at 4 p.m. today from Forts Lake Assembly of God Church with the Rev. C. D. Cauley officiating. Interment will be in Forts Lake Cemetery.

Survivors are her husband; three sons, Clifton, Clifford and W. B. Jr., all of Franklin Creek; two daughters, Mrs. Eula Faye Demouey and Mrs. Lorene Demouey, both of Franklin Creek.

Her mother, Mrs. Effie Hill, Portales, N. M.; two brothers, Alton, Portales and Oliver Hill of Texas; one sister, Mrs. Bernice Johnson, and 11 grandchildren.

Funeral arrangements were handled by Fails Funeral Home, Moss Point.

The ancestral form of corn was probably bod corn, a type in which the kernels are enclosed in glumes or chaff as they are in wheat, barley and other cereals.

Countians Khayat, Williams awarded by Ole Miss units

Two countians were recognized Sunday at the University of Mississippi.

They were Robert C. Khayat of Moss Point and Roy Capps Williams of Pascagoula.

Williams was awarded a reserve commission as second lieutenant in the Air Force. He has been designated as a distinguished military graduate of the Ole Miss AFROTC unit.

Khayat, a distinguished military graduate of the Army ROTC, received a reserve officer's commission as second lieutenant.

KANGAROOS A MENACE

Darwin, Australia (AP) — W. H. Patrick, a member of the Legislative Council, says the kangaroo menace in Central Australia is worse than ever.

He told the council 14,000 roos have been shot on his own cattle station in the past two years.

"In the Alice Springs district they are well on the way to destroying the country completely," he said.

"They destroy the grass before it seeds. As a result, even after good rains, there is no growth in many areas."

Service is Sunday for timber worker

Services were held in Bayou La Batre Sunday for Rufus G. Herrington, 79, retired timber worker.

Herrington, a native of Sander ville and a resident to Bayou La Batre, died in Mobile Hospital at 10 p.m. Friday.

Services were conducted at 3 p.m. Sunday from the First Baptist Church in Bayou La Batre. The Rev. D. T. Evans officiated. Interment was in Odd Fellows Cemetery in Bayou La Batre.

Fails Funeral Home, Pascagoula, was in charge of arrangements.

Tokyo (AP)—The National Police Agency says it has completed a "Who's Who" list of Japanese safe-crackers.

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