



PAT ADDRESSES RALLY—Vice President Richard Nixon, the only male on the program, sits proudly at right as his wife, Pat, addresses a "Pat for First Lady" rally at Washington Airport just before the GOP presidential candidate and his wife took off for another foray into the South to begin his fourth week of intensive campaigning. (UPI Telephoto)

Campaign Quotes

By United Press International
 Vice President Richard M. Nixon (in West Orange, N.J.):
 "Senator Kennedy's farm plan would run overall food costs up by 25 per cent . . .
 "By raising food costs, his plan would also force up the . . . cost of living by at least six per cent . . . The Kennedy plan is planned inflation . . .
 "Senator Kennedy would cut, throughout America, the supply of beef and pork per person below what we had during the rationing days of World War II . . .
 "Senator Kennedy would throw onto the unemployment rolls approximately one million people now engaged in serving the needs of farm people and handling their products . . .
 "He would cut the size of farm output by about one-fifth, or by the equivalent of another million jobs . . .
 "The senator would raise government farm program costs . . .
 "Finally, his plan would unavoidably make America second rate in certain farm products . . .
 "I challenge the senator to refute this analysis."
 (In Newark, N.J.):
 "I talk the same about civil rights throughout America. On the other hand our opponents talk out of both corners of their mouths because they don't agree on this issue."

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Alabama Halts Voter Registration So Long as FBI Checking on Records

Montgomery, Ala. — (UPI) — Officials say they will refuse to register voters so long as the FBI is checking local records for evidence of civil rights violations.

The federal agency began its probe this week but has given no indication how long it will need to copy the records.

"It is obvious that our office cannot function while our records are in the possession of the federal police," Crum Dinkins, chairman of the Montgomery county board of registrars said.

"Registration of voters will therefore be suspended" for the duration of the inspection, he said, although "the closing of our office at this time will, we believe, prevent a large number of Montgomery county citizens . . . from voting in the general election in November."

To Surrender Records

U. S. Middle District Judge Frank M. Johnson Jr. ordered the board of registrars last Friday to surrender its records to federal agents. The

local FBI bureau will make the examination for the civil rights commission.

The commission asked for the probe after receiving "numerous complaints" Negroes have been discriminated against in their repeated efforts to become registered voters in this former capital of the confederacy.

Commission field agents "checked out" more than 45 complaints before asking U.S. Atty. Gen. William P. Rogers to secure the records.

Action Seen Political

Dinkins said, "The action of the government appears to be purely political, aimed at the large mass of Negro voters in the north, and we do not suppose that the problem of Montgomery voters is of much importance to the attorney general of the United States."

When the agents walk in, Dinkins said, the registrars walk out.

Johnson, one of the youngest federal judges in the nation, dismissed a request by State Atty. Gen. MacDonald Gallion that counsel for Ala-

bama be present during the examination. "All legal problems in this matter have been solved," Johnson said. "There is no need for either agents of the United States or the state of Alabama to be present."

Asked To Set Date

Rogers asked Johnson to set the date for the inspection last week after the 5th circuit court of appeals at New Orleans denied an Alabama request for a permanent injunction, barring agents of the civil rights commission from inspecting the records.

Earlier, the federal judge threw out Alabama's contention the investigative section of the controversial 1960 civil rights law was unconstitutional.

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al. Johnson held the section "if properly applied and enforced provides an effective means whereby preliminary investigations of registration practices can be made in order to determine whether such conform to constitutional principles."

Alabama, along with the Montgomery county registrars appealed the decision.

4-H NEWS

Westside Hayburners

The Westside Hayburners 4-H club held their monthly meeting at the home of Linda Gibson, Oct. 1 at 10:30 a.m.

The new club officers elected for the coming year are president, Bonnie Cheney; vice president, Linda Gibson; secretary, Martha Humphrey; reporter, Arlene Carter.

New members attended the meeting. Refreshments were served and since there was no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Arlene Carter, Reporter.

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