

MEET YOUR CANDIDATES

Ralph Mosa, a resident of the Las Vegas area for 18 years, is a candidate for the office of Clark County Commissioner-at-large on the Democratic ticket.

Chairman of the County Planning Commission for the past two years and a commission member for four years, Mosa is in the electronics business here. He also serves on the judging staff of the Nevada State Athletic Commission.

Mosa said he will base his campaign on planned, progressive growth for Clark County, "with particular emphasis on finding long range solutions to growing problems of traffic control and increased recreational facilities."

Mosa is a past vice president of the City of Hope, and a former president of the Las Vegas Junior Chamber of Commerce. He has been active in service clubs in the area including the Lions Club, Elks, Chamber



RALPH MOSA
Seeks County Post

of Commerce, Cancer Crusade, and the Better Business Bureau.

The county commission aspirant moved to Nevada after serving as a Navy bomber pilot in both theaters of World War II.

Prior to his military service Mosa attended Rutherford College and the Newark College of Engineering.

Mosa resides in Las Vegas with his wife and two children at 3336 Mustang Lane.

Health Aide Course

An unusual class designed to train health aides to relieve school nurses of non-professional tasks in the Clark County School District was announced today by Ray Sturm, District Director of Vocational and Adult Education, and Genevieve Arensdorf, District Coordinator of School Health Services.

The class will be held at the Red Cross Center, 212 Mesquite Avenue, from 2-5 and 7-9 p.m., starting July 20 and running through August 21. Additional details may be obtained by contacting the District Adult Education office, 409 South Ninth, 384-7816.

Cost of the course will be approximately \$15.

All applicants for the course must be high school graduates, own their own automobile, have a valid Nevada operator's license, and be able to pass certain vision, hearing, and other tests; Maximum size of the initial class will be limited to 10.

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WHITE HEIRESS AVID FREEDOM WORKER

"YOU ARE GOING to be leaders of tomorrow," the young white woman said. "You are going to register and vote and take part in politics. You are going to hold office. You are going to have freedom."

Thirty Negro youngsters sat under a sweetgum tree on the campus of Rust College at Holly Springs, Miss., and listened intently.

The speaker was a 26-year-old Chicago schoolteacher, Aviva Futorian, one of several hundred volunteers who are in Mississippi doing civil rights work among Negroes.

The occasion was the organization of the first of a number of Freedom Schools that the volunteers, mostly college students, will conduct.

Miss Futorian, brown-eyed freckle-faced, was completely engrossed in her work.

"We were forced to meet out here today," she said, "because nobody would rent us a meeting hall. We probably will wind up in

a church basement." Across town, Mayor Sam Coopwood, a stout graying man, had heard of Miss Futorian.

"Her father owns several furniture factories in Mississippi," he said with disbelief. "She prob-

ably has a couple of million dollars."

Miss Futorian gives no hint of great wealth.

"First of all," she said, explaining what the Freedom Schools were trying to do, "we've got to get these kids to express themselves and ask ques-

tions. We've got to develop leadership and we've got to bring up the level of education."

The school was not being ignored by the white community. As Miss Futorian spoke a carload of white drove by and jeered.



ABOARD VEGAS BOUND TRAIN--The Gospel Caravans regarded as the foremost female group in the contemporary gospel music world, will be featured along with the Soul Stirrers, the Mighty Clouds of Joy, the Swanee Quintet, and Rev. James Cleveland and his singers at Las Vegas High School, July 17. The Caravans, part of the Gospel Train of 1964, include Shirley Caesar, Cassieta George, Delores Washington, Josephine Howard, Albertina Walker, manager; and James Herndon, pianist, pictured above.

RIGHTS LAW HITS CHEATS

A prominent Labor Department official said the new civil rights law will block firms from trying an old dodge used by some employers -- getting help from private employment agencies to avoid the anti-discrimination rules of public agencies.

The law will also halt a practice of some unions to exclude Negroes from apprenticeship programs that would qualify them for more skilled work according to Victor R. Daly, deputy director of the Federal Employment Service for the District of Columbia.

He said the Labor Department probably would call a meeting soon on all State employment agencies to develop procedures for implementing the fair-employment provisions of the new law.

Daly and other officials noted that the law will greatly strengthen their hand in enforcing anti-discrimination rules.

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