

(SENATE, from page 1)

general election. The top eight Democratic vote-getters in the Sept. 1 primary will join the seven unopposed Republicans, including Rev. Clark, on the Nov. 3 ballot.

McMILLAN DISCUSSED

There was considerable discussion at last Friday's meeting regarding the last-minute entry of Dr. James B. McMillan, well-known West Las Vegas dentist, in the race for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate seat now held by Sen. Howard W. Cannon of Las Vegas.

Dr. McMillan, an unsuccessful candidate for the State Assembly two years ago, did not attend Friday's meeting or a preliminary meeting held one week earlier for the purpose of generating united support in the Negro community for a standard-bearer in the State Legislature.

Prominent Civic and political figures, several of them admittedly staunch supporters of Sen. Cannon's bid for reelection, expressed the opinion that Dr. McMillan had forfeited his right to community leadership by his failure to attend the open meetings and offer his suggestions.

Robert (Moon) Mullen, Chief Probation Officer for Clark County, apparently summed up the sentiments of a group that included Mrs. Sarah Hughes, an elected delegate to next month's National Democratic Convention in Atlantic City; State Democratic Central Committee member Marjorie Elliott, Culinary Union business agent Amos Knighten, VOICE publisher Dr. Charles I. West and others when he said the Negro community would be courting disaster if it "stabbed a man in the back who has stuck his neck out in our cause."

Mullen referred to Sen. Cannon's vote for cloture in the Senate debate on the recently enacted Civil Rights Act, which "broke a century-old Nevada tradition against opposing filibusters" engineered by Senators from states with smaller populations. The cloture motion, requiring a two-thirds majority of the Senate, was approved by a small margin, paving the way for final passage of the Civil Rights Bill in the Congress and its subsequent enactment into law with the signed blessing of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

WARNING SOUNDED

"If we turn against Sen. Cannon now," Mullen said, "we cannot expect help or sympathy from elected officials in the future."

Indicating that it is practically impossible to elect Negroes to certain political offices at the present time due to insurmountable numerical obstacles, Knighten added that it is necessary to support some non-Negroes who have demonstrated they have been, and will continue to be, "helpful to our cause."

(IMPROVED, from page 6)

nities for entering the skilled trades than apprenticeship.

"According to the 1963 training survey, which reveals that the more education a person had the more likely he was to have taken training, 32 percent of the nonwhites had taken some training, compared with 46 percent of all workers, and this disparity prevailed in all age groups. The education level where training was most common--high school graduation or some college--was achieved by 25 percent of the nonwhites compared with 45 percent of all workers. About 30 percent of nonwhite workers with training had never used such training, compared with 18 percent of all workers with training who had never used it."

The Monthly Labor Review is the official publication of the Department of Labor. Replete with pertinent study-articles and regular departments, it is for sale from the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., 20402. Price is 75¢ per copy or \$7.50 per year. Most articles are available in reprint form.

However, in the spirit of fair play, those attending last Friday's meeting decided to invite Dr. McMillan and other Senatorial aspirants to address the West Las Vegas citizenry at another meeting scheduled for tomorrow night, July 24, at 8:30 p.m. at 1400 North "E" St. Those candidates unable to appear tomorrow night due to previous commitments will be provided with another opportunity to be heard at some future date convenient to them.

It was voted to schedule interviews with candidates for other offices on subsequent Friday nights through Aug. 28 at the same meeting



OPEN HERE FRIDAY -- These are The New Allegros, who start engagement in Thunderbird Hotel lounge Friday, July 24. Jimmy Thomas is on drums, John Paine on saxophone and Jimmy Sigler (right) on organ. Group formerly backed late Dinah Washington, including one of Queen Dinah's last hit recordings, "Where Are You?"

place with the exception of Aug. 14. Mrs. Hughes explained that the Democratic Women's Club has scheduled a "Meet the Candidates" forum for the Las Vegas Convention Center on Aug. 14.

CANDIDATES SPEAK

Candidates who addressed last Friday's meeting included Assemblyman Flora Dungan and Herb Tobman, both seeking the office of County Commissioner for Las Vegas; Phil Galt, running for County Commissioner-at-large; Mel Close, Jr., campaigning for the Assembly from District No. 2, and Ray Gubser, Sr., and Al Becker, who have their eye on the Justice of the Peace office in Las Vegas Township. The latter is a non-partisan contest. All the others are entered as Democrats.

Also taking part in the discussions, among others, were State Welfare Director Donal (Mike) O'Callaghan, District Attorney Edward (Ted) Marshall and James Anderson, Chairman of the NAACP Labor and Industry Committee.

Chairman Kellar said, "The test is to select candidates who will contribute toward making Nevada more liberal. . . We who have been deprived of opportunity must take the leadership in this move. . . It can be accomplished only with unity of action."

Before the vote was taken on the candidacies of the Rev. Johnson, Neal and Mrs. Keyes, Anderson made a strong plea for those who lost out in the bid for community support to back the winner. Marshall pointed out that every candidate signs an oath not to withdraw upon filing for office, but Anderson contended that the group interest overrides individual considerations.

Anderson, Marshall, O'Callaghan and Dr. West seemed agreed that the recent Republican National Convention should sound the alarm in regard to the preservation of human rights. They pointed out that voter apathy among those of moderate and liberal persuasion could make the Goldwater-Miller ticket a powerful threat in the national election.

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