

3 Senatorial Candidates Map Campaigns For Race

Rep. Boykin Of Mobile To Deliver Initial Address Monday Before YMBC In Birmingham

By The Associated Press

Three candidates for Democratic nomination to the U.S. Senate mapped their campaigns Sunday while announcements by two others were expected Monday. U.S. Rep. Frank Boykin of Mobile will make his first campaign address Monday night before the Young Men's Business Club in Birmingham. Rep. John Sparkman of Huntsville said he was setting up his state campaign headquarters there and would begin a speaking tour as soon as he had completed his organization.

The third announced candidate, State Sen. James A. Simpson, declared at Birmingham that he would begin a series of speeches this week but that his itinerary had not yet been completed.

Boozer to Announce

Meanwhile, Judge Elbert Boozer of Anniston said he would have an announcement "one way or the other" Monday. State Sen. Reuben Newton also promised an announcement Monday.

The state Democratic executive committee set the primary for July 30 at its meeting in Montgomery Saturday. A runoff will be held Aug. 27, if necessary, and the deadline for qualifying by candidates is June 29. A special election will be held in conjunction with the general elections Nov. 5.

Term Ends in 1949

The Senate seat was vacated by the death of John H. Bankhead, whose term runs until January, 1949. Robin Swift, former state highway director, has been appointed to serve until a successor is elected.

In addition to nominating a party candidate for the Senate, a successor to the late Dr. H. C. Pannell will be nominated for state superintendent of education. Dr. A. R. Meadows of Montgomery, now serving in the office under an interim appointment by Gov. Chauncey Sparks, is the only candidate to announce so far for the post.

Veterans Use Priority To Buy Surplus Planes

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Air minded veterans are buying up most of the government's surplus airplanes, now that they have a high priority.

Under an amendment to the surplus property act signed by the

Walkout Causes Lines For Bread

Bakery Drivers Continue Kansas City Strike

KANSAS CITY — (AP) — Long queues of bread hungry people waiting for a chance to buy a single loaf were a common sight here Sunday but one line found 1000 loaves free for the asking as this city experienced its twenty-third day of bakery strikes.

All this while delegates from 52 cities met here in a national conference of bakery drivers' unions.

The union delegates ate breadless meals in restaurants and made no comment on the action of Raymond Baker, a roofing company owner, who tossed out the 1000 loaves to troubled housewives just "because I felt sorry for these poor women who can't get any bread unless they stand in line for hours."

Baker heard bread could be bought in outlying cities, he said. So he sent one of his trucks out to buy all they could find. Then he put up a sign in his office saying the bread would be distributed free, one loaf to a person.

"Free?" gasped startled persons as Baker explained:

"Yes. Each loaf costs only 11 cents and it's easier to give it away than make change."

Harassed bakery operators and delivery drivers were finding it not so easy to agree on a work contract. Drivers are asking \$10 a month increased salary guarantee, adjusted hours, security and vacation rules changes. Operators say the drivers now are making from \$65 to \$115 a week in salary and commissions.