

Notes on People

Evers Urges Votes for Segregationist Foe

Charles Evers, the black Mayor of Fayette, Miss., said yesterday that Jimmy Swan, Democratic candidate for his party's nomination for Governor, was "the greatest threat this state has."

How to beat the threat? Vote for him, said Mr. Evers, who expects to run as an independent for Governor.

In a press conference in Jackson, Mr. Evers said he wanted the state's white liberals and 280,000 black voters to vote for Mr. Swan in the August primary because he would be the easiest opponent to beat in November. Mr. Swan is considered the most outspoken segregationist of the seven Democrats seeking the nomination.

Should his plan be considered Machiavellian? Mr. Evers replied not without irony, "I don't know anything about him. I've never heard of him."

As a national poll showing that most British subjects still want a Queen, but not a higher-paid one, was released yesterday, Queen Elizabeth II was at a garden party, a race track and rid-



Charles Evers, Mayor of Fayetteville, Miss., suggested unusual tactics.

ing in a carriage celebrating the 1,900th anniversary of the city of York. She went through the day's ceremonies, surrounded at times by 60 cavalymen and soldiers with machine guns, ignoring threats on her life by a group calling itself The Angry Brigade. The poll showed that 78 per cent of her subjects felt England should have a Queen, but that 54 per cent felt her \$1,140,000 annual allowance from the public treasury should stay the same or be cut. The Queen requested a bigger allowance, but the poll's public vote of confidence was unasked for.

Harry S. Truman and his wife, Bess, celebrated their 52d wedding anniversary yesterday in Research Hospital in Kansas City, where the 86-year-old Mrs. Truman has been undergoing "a routine physical examination" for a week. The former President, 87, has visited his wife every day since she entered the hospital. A friend who had just visited Mrs. Truman said she was "just resting and looked fine."

In an unusual display of unanimity, the City Council worked together yesterday to win a softball game—and lost. City Hall reporters defeated the councilmen 8-7 at the Council's annual outing at the Dellwood Country Club in a game umpired by Deputy Mayor Richard R. Aurelio, City Council President Sanford D. Garelik and District Attorney Thomas J. Mackell of Queens. As the city officials chased grounders and golf balls, Councilman Bertram L. Gelfand, Bronx Democrat, said, "It's startling how the city can continue to function with all its officials out of the city. If we did this once a week we could save enough money to bridge the budget gap."

Mrs. Rose Kennedy said she was "never particularly incensed" at the assassins of her two sons, President John F. Kennedy and Senator Robert F. Kennedy. Mrs. Kennedy, who is 80 years old, told David Frost, during a taped television interview, that if the killers had realized

what they were doing, "I don't think they'd have done it." Of Robert's death, she said, "I don't think anyone would deliberately destroy the father of 11 children." Of her surviving son, Senator Edward M. Kennedy, and the possibility of his running for President, she said: "Well, he assured me that he is in no hurry. And he assured me that I would still campaign for him, even though I was 90. So I'm in no hurry as far as my plans are concerned."

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Mrs. Rose Kennedy said her son was in no hurry to run for Presidency.