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30,000 HEAR NAT

COLE IN 'BOWL'
HOLLYWOOD (ANP)—Frequently interrupting their numbers by outbursts of applause, an enthusiastic crowd which nearly filled Hollywood Bowl to its 30,000 capacity, lauded Nat "King" Cole and his trio last week, the sixth seven-day period of the Bowl season.

With Nelson Riddle, arranger, conducting for the trio, the other artists besides Nat, with his piano artistry and vocals were Charles Harris, bass; John Collins, guitar; and Lee Young, drums. Cole Porter's "I'm in Love," and the Rodgers-Hart "This Can't Be Love," brought on perhaps the most applause.

FEARED TROUBLE

ABSENT IN N.M.
HOBBS, N.M., August 30 — AP—Hobbs children, white and Negro, quietly began attending desegregated schools today and fears of violence proved groundless.

The children returned to classes without incident after a week of tension among adults and predictions the end of segregated schools would lead to bloodshed.

"There was no trouble whatsoever," said Charles L. Mills, superintendent of schools.

Nearly 6,000 children, about 400 of them Negroes, enrolled in the school system. Mills said that even the number of absentees was small. Some parents had been reported apprehensive about sending their children to school.

Baptist Opposition
Opposition to the desegregation was led by Rev. William Carter, a Baptist minister who predicted last week that the city would "explode into violence" if the plan was allowed to proceed. The Hobbs School Board ordered an end to segregated schools on the basis of the recent U.S. Supreme Court ruling outlawing the practice.

Unmarked police cars cruised through city streets today, sticking close to the five of seven schools considered potential danger spots.

Mr. Carter said today that he expected no violence. He had urged his followers Sunday to "seek God's solution" to the problem.

"I thought people would abide by the law," he said.

RIP RACE BARRIERS

IN GOP PLATFORM
Grand Rapids, Aug. 21 — Michigan Republicans approved the strongest anti-discrimination plank in their recent history today at the state convention and predicted victory at the polls on Nov. 2.

The platform commended President Eisenhower for breaking down "the barriers of racial segregation" despite what it called "lip service as well as actual opposition" from Democrats.

Forecasting action in the 1955 Legislature on a law to create a fair employment practices commission (FEPC), the convention resolution added:

"We recommend that the basic principle of the equality of all mankind be recognized and practiced throughout our state in the fields of education, business, industry, employment and the professions."

"We further recommend that such basic principles be implemented and perpetuated in the state of Michigan by appropriate legislation which would clearly prohibit discrimination."

The FEPC issue has split the Republican majority in the Legislature session after session. The convention's attitude and its references to the example set by the Eisenhower administration hinted that the issue may be settled next year.

The anti-discrimination plank also indicated Republicans will try seriously to regain the allegiance of racial groups who have turned Democratic in large numbers.

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