THE SOUTHERN COURIER

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TEN CENTS

And Now It's the Voters Turn

Mass Meeting Day Tuesday

For Lowndes County Party

A History-Making Day
For Alabama Tuesday

The most important state election in Alabama history takes place Tuesday. More than $90,000,000 are up for election, including the governorhip, the Senate, the House of Representatives, the Supreme Court, the school board and the courts. It's the first election in which Negroes have been given the right to vote. And Alabama's history is made.

The Alabama legislators, say all, are alive to the importance of this election. In the next few days, Twelve Negroes are expected to be elected to the Senate and lower House, including 10 representatives from the 8th District. In addition, Alabama's first Negro state court judge will be elected. 

Mrs. Lorettas Wallace, wife of Governor George C. Wallace, is in her home in Montevallo, where her husband is governor—and the third in the nation's history. Governor Wallace, by law, cannot succeed himself. History is also being made by the more than 60 Negro candidates running for state and county offices.

Negroes are seeking the Democratic nomination for sheriff, the most powerful office in Alabama. The way Negroes vote might be the deciding factor in this election, because of the southern array overthrowing Governor George C. Wallace (R-Ala.)

Alabama's Democratic Party and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People on both state and national levels oppose the state government of Alabama. The NAACP has already filed suit in federal court in Montgomery to try to force the state government to comply with the Voting Rights Act.
What Happened 99 Years Ago
When Negroes Had the Vote

BY GAIL FALE

Next Tuesday in Alabama, thousands of Negroes will be voting for the first time, and Negroes will be running for offices that have always been held by whites.

They will be voting because of new laws enacted during the administration of Governor John McDuffie. These laws were called "for federal officials to register all eligible voters over 18 years of age to make sure that election in the North are not faulty."

The custom of Negro voting began in Alabama in 1869. The President then was Andrew Johnson, and the new legislation was the Reconstruction Act of 1867, and that the right to vote was given to all Negroes who had served in the Union Army.

No Negro votes would give them more power in the state legislature.

In 1870 the Fourteenth Amendment to the Constitution was passed, and the Southern states were required to give Negroes the right to vote. And the large number of Negro votes would be a means of protecting the interests of the Negroes.

The laws that were named "the Repeal Acts" were aimed at the Negroes and were designed to take their votes away. After the war, the Negroes drank first, and then the whites, and they seemed to be following the law.

The registrars had a transporta.

In the end, the Negroes had more power in the state legislature.

If you believe in a Space Age Alabama, elect Gilchrist. If you want to go back to the 19th Century, vote for the opposition. Write "No" on the back of your ballot and illegible if you fail to fill it in.

The times have come. The time to end the race of turmoil, to elect the only man who can possibly win. GILCHRIST. The one hope for a new Alabama.

Alabama will have more years of Violence. Unless you elect the only man who can possibly win, GILCHRIST. The one hope for a new Alabama.

Editorial Opinion

The Anvil

A very important election is upon us. Many people have worked hard and some have died to make this the future of Negro voting.

Although thousands of Negroes in Alabama are now qualified to vote, they will be participating in an election that will be more jobs, period. There must be Dot merely more joblS for Negroes, there

Brewton will choose the Negro mem­

The elective officers of the commission from this Ust

"Politics does ofter one road to the settlement of racial problems. The solu­

"I would rather be a small creature..." said one lady. At­

have second-class postge paid at Montgomery, Ala., 10th class of 1966.

THE SOUTHERN COURIER

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You will not be able to vote if you

...to select local candidates who best respond to their

for office

The only hope for a new Alabama is GILCHRIST. Unless you elect the only man who can possibly win, GILCHRIST will not be able to work for the people of Alabama. The times have come.

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But what they really didn't like was the idea of Negroes having more power in the state legislature.

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New Faces in Alabama Politics

Negro Voters and Negro Candidates Add
How to Vote by Machine

VOTING PLACES WILL BE OPEN FROM 8 A.M. TO 6 P.M.

BY GAY FALK

In most Alabama counties, you will vote for candidates in the Democratic primary on Tuesday on a machine like the one below. The machine is in the picture at the right. These voting machines are the same ones that have been used in many states. The machines are completely automatic—there are no levers to pull, no cards to insert. You simply go to your voting place, fill out your ballot, and insert it in the machine. The machine will tell you whether you have voted or not. If you have not voted, the machine will tell you which candidates you have missed. The machine will also tell you if you have made an error in filling out your ballot. The machine will not allow you to make any errors. If you do make an error, the machine will not allow you to vote for the candidate you have missed. If you do not make an error, the machine will allow you to vote for the candidate you have missed. If you do not make an error, the machine will allow you to vote for the candidate you have missed.

In state, the wearing of glasses or the use of a magnifying glass is not permitted. The machine is designed to be used by persons who have normal vision and who are able to read the ballot. The machine is not designed to be used by persons who are blind or who have other disabilities that prevent them from reading the ballot. The machine is not designed to be used by persons who are too young to vote or who are too old to vote.

In state, the voting machines are not designed to be used by persons who are too young to vote or who are too old to vote. The machine is not designed to be used by persons who are too young to vote or who are too old to vote. The machine is not designed to be used by persons who are too young to vote or who are too old to vote.

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In Other State Races

BY MICHAEL S. LOTTMAN

In different ways, three state-wide Democratic candidates are carving out niches for themselves in the Governor's race.

The incumbent governor, the actor, has no need to prove his popularity at this time, but he is giving a good account of himself.

The Governor, on the other hand, has a good chance of being elected if the state school board makes a change in the election law that would allow the legislature to fill the vacancy in the governor's office.

The recent attorneys general have made clear there is a difference between them.

The subtext is the governor's favorite bills.

The attorney general, on the other hand, bas a good chance of being elected if the governor dies or is unable to perform his duties.

Donald Horne, 32, is the outsider trying to become the Democratic nominee for state superintendent of Alabama's professional teacher education. 

The governor's favorite bills.

If he wins the primary, President Johnson will have a good chance of being elected.

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Horne, a Harvard graduate, is the youngest man ever appointed to the job.

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The governor's favorite bills.
In Mobile County

Few Issues, But Lots of Names

BY DAVID R. UNDERHILL

Mobile—When voters have no trouble
in the buddy system, they'll have no trou-
ble getting ballots. Besides, in communities
like Mobile, where the election headquar-
ters is a 10-mile drive from downtown
Sorley, for seven Perry offices besides sher-
iff, and for three Sumter County posi-
tions, the date of election day seems like pic-
nic weather.

clvll rights leader In York, Sumter county. Mr. Nixon Is running for place 2 In the best cho-

ice for sheriff. The rest of the day Is usually taken up with talking

for the first time and people who cannot read or write are

runnlng for no:nlnation to the state House of Representatives In District 27, place

of students were to arrive for lunch.

Marching in the Rain

TUSCALOOSA—Even though rain beat down on umbrellas and mud huts and
lots of clouds, what seemed like the last
sunny day pleased the suncoke fans.

About 50 people endorsed the measure or from St. John's Church to the city
heart of education offices in promotor of school candidates in Tuscaloo-
sa, led by a band, Trumbull High School band, the Tuscaloosa City school,

Council, set up at the state capitol in Tuscaloosa High school band, and

the wreck of the ship. Three or four of the people in charge

in a big public meeting at Doug-

and he wave his hand.

in a measure for school candidates. Tuscaloosa-school board members

By ALBERT TURNER

Voters Hard to Reach

In County Like Perry

in a measure for school candidates. Tuscaloosa-school board members

BAY MINETTE — Today night in Students County, candidates running to have large numbers of

hundreds to face large numbers of whites.

It

faces us are not because of incompetency

offices and other leaders in the county.

On Tuesday and Thursday Davis teaches a class in voting instruction at 8-30.

about the same number of Negroes registered.

Perry is a rural county, and as the people are separated by miles of highway,

with talking to people in their homes, in their businesses, and on the streets.

There are about 3752 Negroes registered to vote in the county, many of whom have never voted before. There are about the same number of Negroes registered.

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