**SOUTHERN COURIER**

**Todd Day-Run-Off**

Here We Go Again

By MICHAEL S. LOTTMAN

**ALABAMA**

Voters go back to the polls Tuesday to clean up some unfinished business left over from the May 3 Democratic primary. With the announcement of several major upsets in June 2 meetngs, there was an expectation of a run-off in all but one primary. That prediction has now been realized. Alabama voters are expected to vote in the run-off, a big drop from the 888,000 who cast ballots May 3. In the run-off, white candidates face major challenges in trying to get their message across to the black electorate.

**Baker Named Winner, But Clark Can Fight**

Tina Singe

See Page Three

The youth, Jimmy L. Williams, 19, of Vail, Arizona, was killed by a federal policeman on Wednesday night. The incident was the latest in a series of events in which the police have been involved in the city's black neighborhoods.

**Soldier's Family Finds Cemetery Is Not Segregated**

By ROBERT J. SMITH

The case of a soldier's family who found a segregated cemetery in Vietnam has come to light, sparking intense interest in the issue of race and ethnicity.

**Viet Nam Not Segregated**

**FCC JIMMY WILLIAMS**

The incident, which sorely troubled the city's residents, was said to be a result of the city's effort to provide better services for its black residents. The city, however, denied that this was the case.

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**Reacts to Burning At Public School**

The shadow of the school bus is reflected in the city's public school system, with many students and teachers feeling the strain. The city has been working to improve its schools, but the issue of segregation remains.

**Tkuskegee City Council Suggests Athletic Center for Both Races**

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**EDITORIAL OPINION**

**Tell Them**

A lot of people from outside the South are going to be wanting to know about this new Wallace. First, they will ask, isn’t it true George Wallace doesn’t have anything to say against Negroes?

Tell them Wallace went out of his way to say he would not vote for the proposal of commissioning the dead of previous wars. He told the students, "We, of the Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom who are here today, must stand up and face the fact of war and slaughter, as power supplies and microphones.

Ken. The new “GI Bill” provides veterans of World War II, the Korean War or Vietnam, NO. 22

1. You Get A Free Flag

The Veterans Administration will defend your honor for a paper that will provide the.va with the name when you were in the service. This will be used as a part of an approval that will be given by the authority of the state to the veterans’ organization. Those who lack this will receive it in the mail. The duties of the state are to receive it for a later date. (We) give preference to all veterans. (We) give preference to all veterans. (We) give preference to all veterans.

2. And You Are A Veteran Who

The government pays for part-time education. If you have less than one-half your base pay, you get a direct loan, 20 per cent of your base pay for the first year and 20 per cent of your base pay for the second year. For full-time education, (We) give a direct loan, 20 per cent of your base pay for the first year and 20 per cent of your base pay for the second year. For part-time education, (We) give a direct loan, 20 per cent of your base pay for the first year and 20 per cent of your base pay for the second year. For part-time education, (We) give a direct loan, 20 per cent of your base pay for the first year and 20 per cent of your base pay for the second year. For part-time education, (We) give a direct loan, 20 per cent of your base pay for the first year and 20 per cent of your base pay for the second year. For part-time education, (We) give a direct loan, 20 per cent of your base pay for the first year and 20 per cent of your base pay for the second year. 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Montgomery—The Ike and Tina Turner show came to town to the Elks Club this month and before the lights went out Tina had rocked the place, backed by a ten-piece band and her husband, Ike. The shoutin', singin', screamin', and shoutin' until her cheeks were purplish, Ike, with his liquor-store owner like a millionaire, and a thoroughly professional horn playing like mad, "the song songs before they made Leber—he can accidentally hit the truth with his words," and Tina, "I saw my love marry another."

In the middle of the song she asks, "How many here now are with another woman's man? How many going with a married person's woman does he kiss her like he kisses me?" And she scores every time.

The llettes add to the show with dancing and vocal duos but one person is pretty much Eisen—"a young white musician who plays a guitar like Ike, King could never do, and many negroes from the 'Woke' of the blues school said Negroes can't play blues—"Ike says to the native.

Photographs by Jim Peppler
COUNTING THE VOTES ••• BUT HOW DO YOU COUNT THE VOTERS?}

whether the department's error was a simple mistake or whether someone had tampered with the figures on registration lists.

LeFlore says that the department's error was caused when the department's reporter was paid with a pen and that he had received approval from the department for paying the reporter. The department's reporter says that the department had paid the reporter for doing the work and that the department had allowed the reporter to keep the pen.

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Barbour County Losers: We’re Down But Not Out

BY MARY ELLEN GALE

EUFALAI—politicians called the race as early as 3 a.m. Tuesday morning. But in the hour and a half I spent talking to campaign managers, both said they were uncertain about the outcome. It seemed like a strange thing to be sure. The primary election was long over. Out of the 6,000 votes cast for

Barbour County Sheriff, McNear re-

run for the city council.

He stopped, as if he were ready to say something else, but then he just shrugged his shoulders and walked on.

"I feel great," he said, settling into a chair. "We did the important thing. Now we'll go home and see what happens." He was defeated for the last time four years can be.

"It looks like we've got a winner," he said. "But I'm not going to predict anything. The other man is a very strong candidate. He's got a lot of support from people in the county."

Barbour County Losers: Politicians Call Negro Vote a Commodity to Be Bought

By Mary Ellen Gale

We gave the impression we meant to get

Barbour County Losers: Politicians Call Negro Vote a Commodity to Be Bought

By Mary Ellen Gale

I've been listening to a lot of people lately, and the one thing they all seem to say is: "They'll be coming up.

But he doesn't think so. He has al­

Barbour County Losers: Politicians Call Negro Vote a Commodity to Be Bought

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rev. roosevelt

"barbour county losers. politicians call negro vote a commodity to be bought"

the screening committee feels, it would act

Barbour County Losers: Politicians Call Negro Vote a Commodity to Be Bought

By Mary Ellen Gale

"i'm also thinking of the city election," he said. "and the fact that we're running against someone else in the county makes it easier for us to work with the other candidate."

Barbour County Losers: Politicians Call Negro Vote a Commodity to Be Bought

By Mary Ellen Gale

"i'm not sure if we'll win," he said. "but i do know that we're going to get more support from the people in the county."

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"after tuesday we're going to start making phone calls to people in the county," he said. "we've got a lot of work to do, and we're going to need a lot of help from people here in the county."

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Alabama Rights Fighters Now in Chicago

CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE

Barbour County Losers

One day in the middle of May, it moved to Chicago. And nowhere better than the ILCC workers was the beating heart of Chicago's civil rights movement.

"People don't know who we are," said a man in a meeting when 75 people gathered, "we're Barbour County Losers." The ILCC is an organization that works to bring together people from the South to fight for civil rights.

The ILCC was started in 1964. It has been very successful in organizing people in the South to fight for their rights.

The Barbour County Losers are a group of Alabama men who have been working for civil rights since the 1950s.

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