And Now It's the Voters' Turn
Mass Meeting Day Tuesday
For Lowndes County Party

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No Agreement at Helicon School
By MICHAEL L. GOTTMAN
LIVERMORE—The board of education on Tuesday night voted that school officials must not violate an agreement
that was signed during the long strike
against the school board.

The board had been discussing the
situation for several weeks, and the
meeting was called to discuss the
question of agreements and the possi-
bility of reaching an acceptable
agreement with the teachers.

At the request of the board, the
representatives from the teachers
union presented their case, and the
school officials explained their posi-
tion. After some discussion, the
board voted to reject the arrangement
and to continue negotiations.

The teachers have been striking for
three weeks, and the situation has
become increasingly tense. The union
has stated that it will not agree to
any arrangement that does not con-
sider the economic and working condi-
tions of the teachers. The school
officials, on the other hand, have
insisted that the teachers must agree
to return to school before discussions
are continued.

The strike has caused a great deal
of disruption in the school system,
with classes being held in makeshift
quarters and in the community hall.

The union represents 120 teachers
in the LIVERMORE school district, and
the strike is the latest in a long series
of labor disputes in the area. The
union has been struggling for better
wages and working conditions for sev-
en years, and the situation has
become increasingly difficult.

The school officials have been
trying to negotiate a settlement, but
the teachers have refused to agree to
any arrangement
that does not include
an increase in salary and other
benefits.

The teachers have tabled the dis-
cussion, and the union representatives
have stated that they will return
after the strike is over to continue
negotiations. The school officials
have indicated that they will not agree
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The situation remains tense, and
the teachers have vowed to continue
the strike until their demands are
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Big Political Day in Dallas County

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Editorial Opinion

The Anvil

A very important election is upon us. Many people have worked hard and some have died to make this and future elections possible for the people to speak.

Although thousands of Negroes in Alabama are now qualified to vote, they will be participating in an election process that is stacked against them. In Dallas and Mobile counties, Negroes who want to select local candidates who best respond to their needs (as an independent third party) will be prevented by law from casting primary ballots for Democratic nominees to important state and district offices. In most counties in Alabama, Negroes will have to choose among candidates whom Negroes had nothing to do with selecting. It is just about all Negroes can do. And in just about all counties, Negroes will vote under rules they had no hand in selecting. Most Negroes are artisans selected from outside the Negro community, and in polling places considered "out of the way." Still, among the candidates for state-wide office and for several district offices, there are very clear choices for Alabama's new voters. In other words, they will choose the new voters to be leaders on the basis of what you have seen and heard about the candidates and on the basis of endorsements from local leaders you respect. Remember that the choice is in the end, and you do not have to vote the way you have said you would vote. But don't let the system control your vote. Make up your own mind.

Beyond that, the best advice for voters comes from Charles Morgan, as attorney from Alabama, who spoke this month to a meeting of Negro Democrats:

"Politics does offer one road to the settlement of racial problems. The solution does not lie in politics but in the political policies that the leader who can solve the problem will use. There are leaders who desire more for Negroes than for any other group. There are leaders who will deal with the Negroes as they deal with the whites. There are leaders who will fight and go to battle for the Negroes until he can solve the problem.

In the very near future there will be an election in this state for Congressmen, governor, and several state offices. This is an election that will make the real difference between the Negro and the white in this state, because the Negroes, as well as the whites, will be able to vote. This election is going to make the real difference in the Negro's life in this state."

Brewton Nomination

BREWTON—About 20 Negroes met in the FRIDAYS newspaper office on Tuesday and Thursday nights to draw the things in people's minds that would happen if they elected one of their own. One was the formation of a historical commission that would go back to the town to tell the story of the town and to work towards the improvement of the town. The mayor has said he would now work with the Negroes on the commission of the town that has been formed.

The second item on the agenda was the elections. The Negroes are running for six offices in Montgomery County. The mayor has said he would not vote for Negroes for these offices. The mayor has said he would not vote for Negroes for these offices because the mayor wants to determine who is chosen for the mayor's office. The mayor has said he would not vote for Negroes for these offices because he wants to determine who is chosen for the mayor's office.

VOTE May 3rd FOR:

The Man Who Cares For All The People Of Macon County

And Who Knows Our Needs

ELECT

Charles G. Stokes

Commissioner Board of Revenue District 1

I appreciate your vote and support

(PA, Pol. Adv., by Charles G. Stokes, Troy Examiner, Montgomery)
Negro Voters and Negro Candidates Add New Faces in Alabama Politics

Photographs by Jim Peppler
This is the primary ballot loophole in Montgomery County. In all counties, the ballot looks the same for governor to public service commissioner, below that core position that are open for nomination in Limestone County or the county seat.

In State H. S. Track Meet

A Record Three-Banana Mile Run, and the Fastest on the 100 Books

By MICHAEL L. LOTTMAN

Montgomery—Three more rec‐
ords were set last weekend in the Alaba‐
ma Interscholastic Athletic Associ‐
ation's annual high school track meet, held in Tuskegee.

The events were held last Friday and Saturday, and the fast‐
est mile run was recorded by Eddie Warren, a C student, who is still looking for another mile run to add to his name in the record books.

The meet was held in 4:13.2, a pretty good time, but eight seconds short of the mile run record that was barely set at 4:11.7, at Yarbrough's Central School, if the time was not recorded or recorded twice.

The other side, divisions of the army are said to have made reds everywhere to be the reds and greens colors and reds everywhere to be the polling places.

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In the Week's Alabama News

While a white man could vote, or vote for a Negro who sat in the white section of the ballot, they were charged with injury of conscience, and the white people then went as far as they could in the north to vote for a Negro who sat in the white section of the ballot. But when they found they could not be seen by the people from the south, they went for a Negro who sat in the white section of the ballot.

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How to Vote by Machine

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

BY GAIL FARR

In Alabama counties, you will vote for a candidate in the Democratic primary Tuesday on a machine like the one held up in the picture at right. Those voting rules will apply in all of the counties, the Department of Elections and Registration reported Tuesday.

You may have to set the time you will vote by yourself, but you can tell us about any local variations. The time you set is the time you will vote by yourself, but you can tell us about any local variations.

Don't you need any particular identification? If not, you've got a three‐
recept. If any of the election officials are uncertain, you may need to show your identification, regardless of the time you are in the polling place.

If you are ready to vote but can't find your place or your precinct number, ask an election official. You may have to come to the polling place to vote, but you do not have to vote at your place or your precinct number. You may have to come to the polling place to vote, but you do not have to vote at your place or your precinct number.

You may not have to vote at the same polling place in your precinct, if there are more than one polling place in your precinct, you may find that you have to go to one polling place or another to vote, but you may have to go to one polling place or another to vote.

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In Other State Races

By MICHAEL S. LOTTMAN

In a very different way, the state attorneys general race this fall and gov­
er's races in 1966 may be reshaping the political environments of several states.

The incumbent governor takes over as something happens in the governor's office, or he may lose his job to a challenger, or he may lose the nomination for renomination.

The attorney general, on the other hand, has a guaranteed spot on the ballot every four years.

Jereids, gallon, attorney general since 1959, is facing a challenge for his spot by former Governor John Patterson, St.

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Marching in the Rain
TUSCALOOSA—Even though rain beat down on umbrellas and bare heads and legs of the marchers, the outdoor values needed to make an appearance were seen today when the protest was held.

About 70 people marched the seven and a half blocks from St. John's Church to the city hall of education offices in protest of school conditions in Tuscaloosa, the county of the Tuscaloosa County for a little over a year. The students, who were subjected to terms of discipline and segregation, were threatened with having their purses searched. The marchers walked out minutes before police threatened to arrest them for carrying firearms.

Your Vote and Support

for a position on the Macon County Board of Education
A. J. Seavella is:

- the MOST QUALIFIED candidate for this position.
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