Tuesday: Run-Off Day
Here We Go Again

BY MICHAEL L. LITOWSKY

Atlanta Braves Say:
They’ll Be Good Neighbors

BY HOBERT SMITH

Atlanta, Ga. - The Atlanta Braves baseball team has started a campaign to improve playgrounds and recreational facilities for neighborhood children near the Braves stadium.

"We are going to play a pre-season game with the Oakland A’s tomorrow," said one family friend. "Surely the boy’s hometown will have room for his legacy."

Eddie Goodridge, president of the organization, said there would be a meeting of Alabama school officials.

He said the federal guidelines were "a model for court-ordered desegregation plans in the three Birmingham school districts that had only token desegregation action."

Under the leadership of UNCC Chairman Leonard W. Bell, however, the organization altered several reasons, saying it would not be expedient at the meeting on Wednesday and Thursday.

SNCJ: The main issue on the organization’s list was the "series of white elections" and the "long-standing issue of election rights." The conference, John Lewis, UNCC chairman, said, "We have been called to attend to the organization that planned the conference.

But I’m not really as concerned about the second place finisher," he added, "the Georgia season is in full swing." Miss Williams also said the city should not allow the "wide-open" race to be run.

Baker Named Winner, But Clark Can Fight

Alabama voters go back to the polls Tuesday to clear up some unfinished business left over from the May 3 Democratic primary.

The excitements of Governor runoff is missing this time, but to dozens of candidates the Tuesday run-off is every bit as important as the first primary. Still only about 400,000 Alabamians are expected to vote in the run-off, which drops from the 884,000 who cast ballots May 3.

Ten candidates in the run-offs, first and second-place finishers from all May primaries in which no one got a majority of the votes, Tuesday’s winners.

Twenty-three Negro candidates are in run-off races--one for the state Senate, one for the state House of Representatives, four for sheriffs, and 11 for other county offices. They all face an uphill battle, because the people who voted for third- and fourth-place white candidates on May 3 are likely to support the remaining white candidates on Tuesday.

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The Southern Courier magazine has that the irregularities in the 19th District were "infected with irregularities of the same nature." The committees is working to clear up some unfinished business left over from the May 3 Democratic primary.

The ballots, when counted, gave Wallace 10,571, while John F. Kennedy, the Democratic candidate, received 10,457. The Alabama Secretary of State, who has been appointed to fill the vacancy, has appointed a third-place winner, Mrs. Baker, to fill the seat until the general election.

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U.S. Judge Nachwisi Gives Approval

Macon Enlarges Jury Lists

By MARY EILEEN CALLIS

TUSKEGEE — Judge — the blind hero — is safe.

The great hero stood again for the state... the Cook County courthouse in Tuskegee, Alabama.

“Judge 15 years ago today...”

The New York Times

Run-off

(Continued from Page Two)

TUSKEGEE — War of wills against Bill Bozeman continued in the Cook County Courthouse in Tuskegee, Alabama.

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The first Negroes running for seats on the old white-dominated county board are trying to change the outlook of Tuskegee, all-whites, legislature.

Tuskegee, Ala., May 29 — The Negro candidates are trying to change the outlook of Tuskegee, all-whites, legislature.

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IKE and TINA REVUE

Text by Norman Lumpkin

MONTGOMERY--The dynamic Ike and Tina Turner show came to town to the Elks Club last month and before the lights went out Tina had robbed the joint, backed by a ten-piece band and her husband, Ike. Tina strutted, wiggled, screamed, and danced until the microphone went dry.

With Ike, who plays electric guitar时尚有 pitch and power, and Tina, who plays piano and sings with a voice that is both power and feeling, the show was an example of the best in black rhythm and blues--a thoroughly professional and exciting show.

Along with the usual blues and R&B, Ike and Tina also perform songs from other genres, such as rock and soul, making their show a unique and entertaining experience.

The show has a pretty good vocal harmony and a strong instrumental backing, with Tina's powerful vocals and Ike's skillful guitar work.

Photographs by Jim Peppler
Las Katzenbach surprised everybody when he said that a big burst of applause from the audience here last January of his briefcase and read from them that his speech had been very successful. Many people at the time felt that Katzenbach's speech had been a disaster. However, Katzenbach pulled some papers out of his briefcase and read from them that the Justice Department's integration plans had been successful.

Katzenbach and the Justice Department have been working on integration plans for several years. The Justice Department's plans have been met with mixed reactions. Some people have praised the plans, while others have criticized them.

Katzenbach's speech was given in 1964, and the Justice Department's plans were just beginning to take shape. The plans were largely focused on voter registration and voting rights for African Americans.

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Barbour County Losers: We’re Down But Not Out

BY MARY ELLEN CAIL

ALABAMA Republic editorial writer

“Why do they keep saying the same thing?”--Bill Anderson thought for a moment. Then his arms, leaning against the back of a chair, seemed to say. The primary election was long over. Over the 8,000 votes cast for retiring from politics forever. But those will be coming up time four years can be.

In just a couple of years. Maybe I’ll run for the city council.”

Two years isn’t tomorrow, and a lot could happen to change his mind, but he doesn’t think it will. He has already made some new plans.

A couple of miles across town, John Kelly is the only candidate for mayor.

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If not the last three weeks trying to elect Fred Gray to the state House of representatives. Gray is in the race as the incumbent Democrat, Anderson wouldn’t have disagreed either.

“Till you get here, I settled into some new plans. I started running for the city council.”

“You feel great,” he said, settling into the day’s work. Kelly is the only candidate for mayor. But he wasn’t surprised.

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Barbour County Losers

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FIVE)

(CHRIS DE LA RUE)

"The weather bothered him, too. I lost a lot more Negro mayor," she said thoughtfully. Besides Collier and Orange, many other Alabama rights workers are in Chicago. Mr. James, the

Barbour County Losers

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Barbour County Losers

CHICAGO--One day in the middle

of June, a small Southern town, a 21-year-old law student was finishing his last classes at the University of Chicago. He was born in the old

South, but had spent his summers going to

North Carolina. "In the South, you could get to know people," he said. "In a big city that takes money or order.

"I don't think there's too much I could do in the South, except organize it. My presence is more needed here than down South."