**Atlanta Braves Say:**

**They'll Be Good Neighbors**

Atlanta, Ga. — The Atlanta Braves baseball team has started a "neighborhood cooperation" program to improve playgrounds and recreational facilities for boys and girls in the vicinity.

"We are going to put a playground in each neighborhood," said Johnny Bench, star catcher for the Braves, who was speaking at a press conference.

Bench added that the program also included a clean-up drive in each neighborhood.

The plant manager of the team, said the Braves wanted to do something to improve the quality of life in the neighborhood.

There has been an increase in the number of neighborhood playgrounds in recent years, according to the manager.

**Atlanta Journal-Constitution**

**Everybody Wants to Talk About School Guidelines**

**Everywhere you turn, there's talk about the new school desegregation guidelines that are being implemented in schools across the state.**

At an elementary school in Montgomery, a civil rights leader was met with a protest. At a high school in Birmingham, a discussion was held on the implications of the new guidelines.

In the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans, a lawyer argued that the guidelines were unconstitutional.

**Atlanta Journal-Constitution**

**SNCC Answers Invitation**

ATLANTA, GA.—The Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee has accepted an invitation to join a "White House civil rights guidelines" committee.

"We cannot let lawlessness prevail," said the committee.

The committee plans to work on the implementation of the new guidelines.

**Atlanta Journal-Constitution**

**Soldier's Family Finds Cemetery**

**Viet Nam Not Segregated**

By HERBERT D. SMITH

KEMENCE—A 19-year-old soldier was shot to death by a fellow soldier in the Viet Nam war, and the family of the soldier was shocked when they found that their son had been buried in a segregated cemetery.

"He was a veteran," said one of the family members.

"He told me he had been in a segregated unit," said another.

The soldier, Jerry L. Williams, 21, of Atlanta, was killed last week in Viet Nam.

"We're going to do everything we can to make sure this never happens again," said the soldier's widow.

**Atlanta Journal-Constitution**

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

**SEU..—The 23-man committee that conducted the state council primary in May 15 primary, has been ordered by a federal judge to call the state council meeting May 15, to decide the outcome of the primary.**

At that time, the council will have 40 members, according to the judge.

"We cannot let lawlessness prevail," said the judge.

The meeting, to be held June 11 in the Athletic Center for Both Races, will be attended by all 40 members of the council.

The excitement of the governor's race is missing this time, but to dozens of voters in 1970, the election was the fault of the Democratic party.

"I don't expect to live long enough to see the day when the Republicans are in control," said the soldier's father.

"I don't expect to live long enough to see the day when the Republicans are in control," said the judge.

**Atlanta Journal-Constitution**

**Reactions to Burning at Public School**

By MARY ELLEN GALE

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**Atlanta Journal-Constitution**
Editorial Opinion

Funny Thing

Funny thing about all that anti-poverty money: it never gets to where the poverty is.

The greatest need for money to aid poor people is in counties like Greene, Hale, Marengo, Mercer, Covington, Cullman, Dallas, Butler, Autauga, Elmore, Bullock, Pike, and Crenshaw. That is where Alabama's poverty is.

Check the map. The counties that are shaded are those that have federal anti-poverty funds—granted or approved. None of the counties where the money is most needed are shaded. Those are the counties with great numbers of the state's Negro residents.

It is conventional wisdom among politicians and bureaucrats to get together in representative groups to agree on a fair program. The greatest problem in the anti-poverty fight is a fiscally anti-poverty money fight. Where recent squabbles have not hindered local anti-poverty programs—In Madison, Clarke, and Perry counties—the others—the money keeps coming from Montgomery. Not a funny thing really. Not funny to poor folks.

BY MARILYN KELL

TRENCHES—Just the minute

Mr. Johnson leaves Wash­
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IKE and TINA REVUE

Text by Norman Lumpkin

MONTGOMERY--The Wildest Ike and Tina Turner show came to town at the Elks Club last week, and before the lights went out Tina had rocked the place. Billed in a ten-piece band and her husband, Ike, the strongest, lightest, sexiest, and sexiest until her husband proved at times he could be a millionaire, and a thoroughly professional band playing like mad, "The song sings louder than the noise,"--her new hit "War." "I Can't Help Myself," along with the typical lines, "I see my love worry another," in the middle of the songs and the others, "How many here know love with another woman's man?"

"How many going with a married person wonder does he kiss her like he misses me?" And the stories every time.

The Barretts add to the show with dancing and vocal back-up to Tina. "You never know who needs a good friend but one person is pretty hard to change--a young white musician who plays a guitar like Ike. He's got a great voice."

Photographs by Jim Peppler
Takes Cash to Get Endorsement in Mobile

BY DAVID R. UOESHER

MOBILE--An investigation of two different sample ballots reveals that only 40 percent of the people who voted in the May primary election by Negroes and individuals in Mobile County, Alabama, received sample ballots.

The investigation and examination shows up in the public that there were illegal and unscrupulous election practices.

There is no question that the ballots did not all get to all the persons who voted.

The controversy is that there were many people who did not get sample ballots.

A number of people who received sample ballots did not get them from the voters league endorsement committee, or donated to certain candidates.

The evidence available from local sources in Mobile County indicate that with the exception of the voters league endorsement committee, all of the people who received sample ballots did not get them from the voters league endorsement committee.

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We're Down But Not Out

Many Ellen Dale

Eufaula—Wesley McNear folded his arms, leaned against the back of a chair, and thought for a moment, then received less than ten per cent—just 715.

"On May 4, I started running for Barbour County sheriff four years from now," he said. "McNear wasn't an ordinary candidate. He's been a good farmer, but that's about all. But I'm not new. I've been interested in public life. I leaned forward, considered what a long day's work. Kelly is the only candidate I've heard. If you're interested in keeping the people interested in politics, a seat here with my people now. I can stay on long term to a few years from now," he said, as we walked around his small office. "My name is Wesley McNear. " LIKE MCNEAR, KELLY HAS PERSONAL FEELINGS. "If you stay on long term to a few years from now, you'll be the one to stay on long term to a few years from now," he said, as we walked around his small office. "My name is Wesley McNear. "

"Nine-five per cent of our people haven't gone to school enough to participate in government until now. They've just begun to realize it. They're looking forward to keeping them interested in the part of government for local–light in making," the screening committee, which has the potential candidates, feels, he explained. "He works too hard to be in this for the money. I say that because a man has to have a little respect for the people who have nothing."

"He works too hard to be in this for the money. I say that because a man has to have a little respect for the people who have nothing."

By Mary Ellen Gale

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

Barbour County sheriff, McNear decided some new plans. "Some candidates are not expected to do well. They can't get roused up. Our goal will be focused toward keeping them interested in politics. If you're interested in keeping the people interested in politics, a seat here with my people now. I can stay on long term to a few years from now," he said, as we walked around his small office. "My name is Wesley McNear. "

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Barbour County sheriff, McNear decided some new plans. "Some candidates are not expected to do well. They can't get roused up. Our goal will be focused toward keeping them interested in politics. If you're interested in keeping the people interested in politics, a seat here with my people now. I can stay on long term to a few years from now," he said, as we walked around his small office. "My name is Wesley McNear. "

"Nine-five per cent of our people haven't gone to school enough to participate in government until now. They've just begun to realize it. They're looking forward to keeping them interested in the part of government for local–light in making," the screening committee, which has the potential candidates, feels, he explained. "He works too hard to be in this for the money. I say that because a man has to have a little respect for the people who have nothing."

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Alabama Rights Fighters Now in Chicago

By Michael S. Lottman

CHICAGO—One day in the middle of May, it moved to Chicago. And somehow, somehow, the SCLC workers who had just started a civil rights movement were colder than the SCLC workers who came from the South to start a Civil Rights Movement in the North, man," said the big, bearded Researcher. "Everythi ng is okay." The SCLC was trying to get their help in the Chicago movement.

The losing candidates admitted that they had won the election. "I lost," said Orange. "But at this moment, I don't think there's too much I could have done In the South with my organization. All my friends In Alabama. And then he added, "I don't want to get back there."

And Why?

Because people want to know what's actually happening in Alabama. Don't you have a friend who wants to know what's really happening? Tell him that The Southern Courier is the only way to find out. Show a friend a copy of your paper.

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MAY 28-29, 1966

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For James Orange, at least one thing was different. "Their lives are different since the Chicago move­ment," he said.

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The REV. James Orange

Alabamian Christian

Movement for Human Rights

Barbour County Losers

(Continued from Page Five)

asserts we're better than white people or white negroes. Two members of SCLC staff officers, "workers' councils," the Negro organizations which have been formed in the city, are now attempting to mobilize the black community.

The SCLC was trying to get their help. "It's time we had a Negro mayor," she said. "The people here are the best."

The goal of the Chicago movement is to get rid of the stables where most of the city's Negroes live. Illinois is the home of the Spanish Cobras, SC LC Is trying to get their help In the Chicago move­ment.

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