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It's Just That Simple

Unless Whites Vote On June 2 Blacks Will Control The State

On Tuesday, May 5, 250,000 blacks went to the polls in Alabama and voted for Albert Brewer for governor of Alabama against former Governor George C. Wallace. On Tuesday, June 2, these same 250,000 blacks will go back to the polls and vote for Brewer again.

On Tuesday, May 5, 414,000 white Alabamians went to the polls and voted for former Governor George C. Wallace for governor. It is hoped that all of these 414,000 Alabamians will go back to the polls Tuesday, June 2, and vote once again for Wallace.

It is hoped that this time there will be an even greater number of whites voting because, according to statistics, approximately 500,000—a half million—white voters did not go to the polls May 5 and vote. It is assumed that, inasmuch as Brewer was the candidate of the blacks, Governor Wallace would have received a substantial majority of these votes had these people voted.

By now, no further proof is necessary to show the people of Alabama that it was only by getting the 250,000 black bloc votes that Albert Brewer was able to gain a run-off position against Gov. George C. Wallace in the June 2 election for governor.

With the 250,000 black bloc votes, Brewer led Gov. Wallace by a scant seven thousand votes. Without the black bloc vote, he would have trailed Gov. Wallace by 171,000 votes.

Brewer did such a good job of going after the black bloc vote that it produced some startling statistics. While he received a tremendous Negro vote, he received a surprisingly small percentage of the white votes. Here are the facts:

Brewer received 95 percent of the black votes.

Brewer received only 16 percent of the white votes.

Based on statements made by the militant black leaders and by some newsmen, to get the black bloc vote in the June 2 run-off, a candidate had to solicit this support and, obviously, to make commitments in return. As Milo Dakin, of The Montgomery Advertiser, stated on May 10, 1970: "There's nothing to bring them (the blacks) out on the second go-

around unless their vote is openly solicited."

George Wallace has not—and will not—solicit the black bloc vote, so if the Negroes go to the polls and vote against him in a bloc, as they did on May 5, it is quite obvious that Mr. Brewer sought such support. In fact, he has never denied he wants the black bloc vote. He knows that only by getting the black bloc vote on June 2, as he did on May 5, can he win the governorship of Alabama.

Just what Brewer has promised in return for this support has been announced by his office, but reports have been circulated that in return for their support, the blacks asked for 50 black State Troopers, four black Cabinet members and 125 blacks to be employed at the State Capitol immediately.

If these conditions were met, it would come as no surprise, because one state official, in an article carried in a Montgomery newspaper Jan. 23, 1970, said that the present administration

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Vote By Brewer Broke Tie And Increased Tags

Since the May 5 primary, Gov. Albert Brewer has developed a sudden urge to reduce the cost of license tags on some vehicles. While his plan would not benefit many car owners, this is one of his overnight "pie-in-the-sky" promises trying to defeat Gov. George Wallace June 2.

This is very interesting, because if the present governor had voted right three years ago, the tags would still be \$3.

Believe it or not, it was a vote by Brewer, then lieutenant governor, that broke a Senate tie of 14-14 and raised the cost of license tags.

Box Score Of May 5 Primary —

ALBERT BREWER

Black Votes	250,000
White Votes	171,191
Total	421,191

GEORGE C. WALLACE

White Votes	414,277
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Brewer's Total With Black Bloc Vote

BREWER	421,191
WALLACE	414,277
Brewer's Margin	6,914

Brewer's Total Without Black Bloc Vote

WALLACE	414,277
BREWER	171,191
Wallace's Margin	243,086*

* WALLACE WOULD HAVE WON WITHOUT RUN-OFF.

Brewer Killed Removal Of Tax On Prescriptions

Montgomery, Ala.—The present administration in Montgomery blocked passage of a measure that would have removed the state sales tax from prescription drugs for persons 62 years of age or over, a member of the House of Representatives, has revealed.

John Starnes, Representative from Marshall County, who was in Montgomery for the State Jaycee convention, said he introduced a bill in the Legislature in 1969 which would have removed the sales tax from drugs and medicines for persons in this category.

Rep. Starnes said the measure was sent to the Ways and Means Committee, where it was killed by the Brewer Administration.

In the run-off campaign for governor, Gov. Brewer has proposed the removal of this tax from prescription drugs, Rep. Starnes pointed out. Yet his administration killed just such a measure in the 1969 session of the Legislature, Rep. Starnes declared.

Gov. Wallace promised early in the campaign that he would remove the sales tax from prescriptions and medicines.

Gov. Wallace Favors Strong Ethics Law

Gov. George C. Wallace says Alabama will have a strong ethics law when he becomes governor again. He said he will make a determined effort to have such a bill introduced in the next session of the Legislature.

Said Gov. Wallace: "We ought to have a strong ethics law instead of a commission. I not only am for that but will push for that very strongly when I become governor."

Big Dailies Launch Last-Minute Smear Effort To Defeat Wallace

George Wallace's opposition is desperate. Huge sums of out-of-state money are being poured into Alabama to buy, take and conjure support for his opponent in the June 2 run-off for governor.

And the big Northern-owned liberal daily newspapers that are opposing Gov. Wallace have now launched the most vicious smear effort ever conducted against a political candidate in Alabama.

All you have to do is read the papers of Sunday, May 24.

They are attacking Gov. Wallace as no person has ever been attacked before.

The Birmingham News devoted one entire editorial page and stories in other sections to mislead the people into supporting their candidate,

Albert Brewer.

The Montgomery Advertiser devoted part of the front page and almost an entire page inside the paper toward the same goal.

Twisting the facts, they made a desperate effort to show that Albert Brewer did not receive the bloc vote in the May 5 primary. The facts show otherwise and the people know by now Brewer received 250,000 Negro votes—95 percent of the entire black bloc.

Luckily, the people of Alabama are too smart for the big Northern-owned newspapers. They recognize all of this for what it is—pure propaganda—and on Tuesday, June 2, they will elect George C. Wallace to a second term as Governor of Alabama.

For Ride To Polls Call Wallace Headquarters

EDITORIALS

We Do Ask Why

(Reprinted from The Sumter Journal, York, Ala., May 7, 1970)

Last Tuesday's primary made it crystal clear where the support lies for Brewer and Wallace. There remains no doubt as to who's for whom.

While every registered voter has the indelible right to mark his ballot as he chooses and in secret, final tabulations in Sumter County revealed that 100 per cent of the Negro electorate voted for Brewer.

While we do not question any one's right to vote for whom he pleases, we do ask why. What would motivate an ethnic group to support a candidate 100 per cent? The Negro sought and secured the voting franchise and now finds himself being told how to cast his ballot. Like Pavlov's dogs, he obeyed his order in the primary.

Is the black voter so inept, so unaware of the state of things around him that he must be instructed whom to vote for? What has he gained if he allows his right to vote to be usurped?

The Snob Smear

(Reprinted from The Daily Mountain Eagle, Jasper, Ala., May 19, 1970)

Well, so the snob sneer smear continues.

Wallace goes statewide this evening on a panel discussion of the gubernatorial race issues and here comes this great inside report that the program was "pre-rehearsed."

Pre-rehearsed our foot. There were four newsmen on the panel and the only rehearsing that went on was rehearsing us on how to talk louder.

Why should Wallace be "rehearsed"???...The fellow's a pro. If there was any "rehearsing" going on it was in behalf on us amateur yakkers.

This is the only rehearsing we know of. There are some pointed and vital questions on this

Watch Out For Election Irregularities

Many election irregularities were reported after the May 5 Democratic primary.

Most of these irregularities were reported in boxes where the "bloc vote" recored large margins for Gov. Brewer. Many of these officials, a large number of whom were themselves members of the "bloc vote" or in sympathy with "bloc vote" goals, ignored Alabama election laws regarding closing of polls at specified hours, proper identification of voters, the providing of assistance to illiterate voters.

Many election officials permitted members of the "bloc vote" to enter polling places and vote several hours after the legal closing time. One precinct in Jefferson County had voters casting ballots for Gov. Brewer five hours after the polls were supposed to close.

Another frequently ignored provision of Alabama law which prohibits a person from assisting more than one illiterate in casting his ballot in an election. The Alabama Democratic

Mississippians Did It And So Will Alabamians

To as much as get into the June 2 run-off for governor, Gov. George C. Wallace had to overcome a black bloc vote of 250,000 votes. This was quite an accomplishment.

The question now is: "Can he do it again?" The answer is a loud "Yes."

The Birmingham News admitted this much on May 10, 1970, when it said: "Mississippi politicians know that to a large degree Alabama and Mississippi voters share similar views, symathies and problems."

It isn't often that The Birmingham News is right, but this time it was - unintentionally, we are sure. Because just three years ago the voters of Mississippi did the same Alabama voters are going to do June 5 - they trounced a Black Bloc

The Sumter County Journal hoped that this race would not boil down to a black-white issue. That is an unhealthy situation which leads to factional chaos among Alabama's peoples. In such an event, there is no harmony, but a return to old feuds, hatreds and a status quo.

Ironically, if this does happen, the blame can be laid squarely on the shoulders of Albert Brewer and the men directing his campaign. It will have been Brewer, not George Wallace, who polarized the races in this election.

That is something for Alabamians, both black and white to consider prayerfully when they mark their ballots June 2.

The Journal has made no secret of its support for Wallace, but at the same time this newspaper urged everyone to vote his conviction.

We do not think that 100 per cent of the Negro race in Sumter County or in Alabama have exactly the same attitude toward this election.

And we ask all voters to consider that between now and June 2, and ask themselves why.

program and the accuracy of this great "expose" of the "rehearsing" comes from on Charles Caton, news director of WSFA-TV in Montgomery where the program was filmed - or taped as they say in show biz.

The full ridiculousness of the "rehearsing" bit is that maybe we were better rehearsed than WSFA-TV was. The lighting was so arranged so that the placards on the panel table had to be removed because of the glare - and the thing was something akin of glaring into the sun.

Rehearsed? Maybe it should have been more so. But the man that needed the least rehearsing was George Wallace.

And there's another thing - this was a PAID political advertisement.

Conference provided several "shepherds" at each polling place to instruct and guide their "flock" of illiterates in casting their ballots for Brewer and other bloc candidates in the May 5 primary. No doubt they will attempt to do so again June 2, but this time some of the local candidates plan to keep a closer eye on the situation.

And, did you notice where Alabama Democratic Chairman Bob Vance, a Humphry-Muskie Democrat, continued to "recapitulate" the Alabama election results some two weeks after the May 5 primary?

Alabama voters learned how national party bosses recapitulate election results to achieve their goals in the Maryland primary in 1964.

Alabama law provides that the chairman of each party shall certify the totals for the primary no later than Tuesday following the election, yet the outcome of many statewide races are unknown at this time.

Vote that sought to take over that state's government.

Here's what happened. In the primary election, Black Bloc Vote Candidate William Winter led John Bell Williams by more than 25,000 votes - nearly five times the lead Brewer held over Wallace in the Primary. But, in the run-off, after his efforts to conceal the Negro vote had been exposed, Winter was walloped by Williams in the run-off by 61,314 votes. This defeat sent Williams into political obscurity, much to the regret of his many black friends. The same thing happened to Richmond Flowers in Alabama in 1966 and it will happen to Albert Brewer in 1970 if the white people of Alabama go to the polls and vote for George C. Wallace for Governor.



WILL WALLACE WIN?

JOHN J. SYNON

MONTGOMERY (Ala.) - Alabama politics, as is known to all and sundry, equals in spectacle anything the American scene enjoys.

And they were at it again, last May 5.

That was primary day in Alabama, the day, it will be remembered, when the TV commentators, chortled over George Wallace's "defeat". (In a field of six candidates, the incumbent governor, Albert Brewer, led Wallace by some 7,000 votes out of more than 1,000,000 votes cast. Since no candidate received an absolute majority, a run-off will be held June 2.)

That was Wallace's "defeat", that he had been taken to a run-off.

It was hardly that. Look at it:

Of the approximately 260,000 Negro votes cast, a statewide breakdown shows that Brewer received 95 per cent of the total Black vote. That is a larger percentage than was received by Alabama's carpet-bag governors during Reconstruction Days and is believed to be the largest Black-Bloc vote ever cast in a state election. It was fantastic: Mobile's Negro ward No. 10, for instance, while giving 1,848 votes to Brewer, showed but 32 votes for Wallace. Three Negro "boxes" (as precincts are called in Alabama) didn't tally a single vote for Wallace. The Blacks in the Birmingham area were voting until 2 A.M. So it went.

Contrariwise, of the approximately 725,000 White votes cast, Brewer received but 20 per cent; Wallace received 58 per cent; and the third-place candidate, 14 per cent. The balance was scattered among the also-rans.

Those figures embody a tremendous possibility; Brewer's Black vote threatens to polarize the run-off and if that happens Alabama will have the first truly White vs. Black election in 100 years.

And it seems, polarization is probable. On May 6, once the returns were in, the lines began to form. Thousands of White Alabamians who, almost unbelievably, had never cast a ballot, not through all of the previous, years-long turmoil, such people as these bestirred themselves and lined up to get their names on the voting lists.

Wallace To Have New Cabinet

Although he has discussed no appointments with anyone, has made no commitments and had made no statements as to how his next Cabinet will shape up, Governor George C. Wallace has assured the people of Alabama one thing. It will be a brand new cabinet. I

In a recent interview, Gov. Wallace was asked specifically if that means he will have a new director of the Alabama State Docks in Mobile, Gov. Wallace replied: "The Docks director is a cabinet position, so that answers that question that I will have a new Docks director."

Speaking about the State Docks, Gov. Wallace said he is confident the docks can be expanded without additional taxation. He said: "I believe that the Docks can be efficiently operated and that we can compete with the other docks systems in the country without any additional taxes."

In the same discussion, Gov. Wallace made it clear that he will continue to cooperate with State Auditor Melba Till Allen and that he will help obtain more funds for her department so she can obtain additional personnel to do the job she wants to do."

Wallace Promises Four Years Of Honest Government

Wallace Plans To Take Sales Tax Off Groceries

Former Governor George C. Wallace has outlined a plan he expects to put into use when he becomes governor again that will save Alabamians millions of dollars. He said it will be his way of combating inflation, which he termed a prime issue in the present governor's race.

In an interview with newsmen, Gov. Wallace stated: "I said in the first primary they one of the prime issues of this race was inflation and the high cost of living, especially for the lower and middle income families of this state."

He added: "I pointed out many of the things we did four years ago as governor to help ease this burden on the average working man such as providing junior college and trade schools which made education accessible and very cheap and inexpensive."

Gov. Wallace pointed out that during his administration he provided free textbooks for the school children of Alabama, and he helped obtain 125,000 new job opportunities through new and expanded industries.

Turning to the current gubernatorial campaign, he stated: "During this campaign I have promised to remove the four percent utility tax that was placed on you two years ago and place it on the utilities. This will save Alabamians many millions of dollars of tax money a year."

He continued: "I also promised in the first primary and reiterate and reemphasize to you that we are going to take the tax off the prescription drugs, medicine and health supplies for the people of

Alabama, which will aid every low and middle income class person in Alabama."

Looking to his next administration, Gov. Wallace stated: "Our administration will made a study in the beginning of the administration toward shifting the tax on food off the people of Alabama and place it upon those more able to bear and to pay the tax." Gov. Wallace said he would start by removing the sales tax from basics such as bread and milk and gradually include all foods.

In conclusion, he said: "We also are going to study the highway situation. We are carrying on a big multi-million dollar road program that must continue, but if it is possible to carry on the road program and do it, we are going to cut car tag prices in Alabama, and all of these items will save the people of Alabama millions of dollars."

Unless Whites

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has jobs available for Negroes. The article did not say the blacks would replace whites, but, without bringing on new burdens for the taxpayers, this would almost have to be the case.

The truth is that if Albert Brewer defeats George Wallace on June 2, to fulfill his promises to the blacks, hundreds of whites could be replaced by blacks in the next four years. This is something to think about when you go to the polls on June 2.

The matter is in your hands.

June 2 Election Most Important In Alabama's History—Wallace

Reminding his supporters that the June 2 run-off election for governor is the most important election in Alabama's history, former Governor George C. Wallace says one of the reasons he is running for governor is to keep pressure on the present administration in Washington and both national parties to "return some semblance of local control to public schools."

In informal chats with his campaign workers, as well as with newsmen, Governor Wallace stated: "One of the reasons I am running for governor is because every national news media is writing about this race for governor. As you know, on the night of the May 5 primary, they cut in on every national broadcasting media reporting on the Alabama race for governor."

He added: "You have never in your lifetime, even if you are 80 years old, seen the time when they even knew that an Alabama's governor's race was going on, except maybe the time that my wife was a candidate. The unique feature of her being a woman was one reason for the great national interest, and, of course, there was national interest because I was going to think about running for the presidency."

Gov. Wallace continued by saying: "I want to keep the

pressure on the present administration and both parties to return some semblance of local control of the public schools. I want to see some day the absolute control of public schools, but Mr. Nixon promised to give back at least freedom of choice and not to destroy neighborhood schools and not to bus school children, so as governor I can exert that pressure because I will be the governor of Alabama."



WHAT HAPPENED?
Something funny happened (for Albert Brewer) on the way to the May 5 primary election. So confident was Brewer that the black bloc vote would elect him, he predicted there would be no run-off. But things didn't turn out that way—and they haven't turned out very well for him ever since.

Official Election Results

Do you want the Black Bloc Vote to elect and control the Governor's Office and our State?

Think—Only 16% of the White Voters voted for Brewer!

What Was The Deal?

What Were the Promises?

What would we have to pay?

MORE THAN 250,000 BLACKS-BLOC VOTED FOR BREWER

HERE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES OF THE BLOC VOTING

CHOCTAW COUNTY		Wenonah Junior High School—Box 14	
Yantley—Beat 3, Box 2		BREWER	873
BREWER	153	WALLACE	17
WALLACE	18	Old Ensley Police Station—Box 1	
DALLAS COUNTY		BREWER	1,220
Precinct 36, Box 21		WALLACE	6
BREWER	196	Bryants Chapel AME Church—Bessemer	
WALLACE	3	BREWER	561
George Washington Carver Holmes		WALLACE	3
Precinct 36, Box 33		MONTGOMERY COUNTY	
BREWER	149	Hamner Hall—Precinct 2N	
WALLACE	0	BREWER	1,523
Lutheran School, Precinct 36, Box 35		WALLACE	271
BREWER	189	Cleveland Ave. Fire Station, Precinct 2-S-1	
WALLACE	3	BREWER	1,647
HALE COUNTY		WALLACE	166
Beat 9, Laneville		SUMTER COUNTY—Whitfield	
BREWER	139	BREWER	121
WALLACE	9	WALLACE	10
JEFFERSON COUNTY		TALLADEGA COUNTY	
Over 50,000 Black Bloc—voted here		College Hill Area, Box 17-A & 17-B	
Washington School		BREWER	597
BREWER	1,667	WALLACE	22
WALLACE	6	TUSCALOOSA COUNTY	
Roosevelt School—Bessemer, Box 13		Druid High—Beat 16, Box 19-A	
BREWER	757	BREWER	204
WALLACE	0	WALLACE	1
Parker High—Box 17		Druid High—Beat 16, Box 19-B	
BREWER	1,313	BREWER	230
WALLACE	9	WALLACE	1
Center Street School—Box 16		MOBILE COUNTY	
BREWER	1,781	Davis Recreation Center—Ward 10	
WALLACE	6	BREWER	1,848
		WALLACE	32

Pd. Pol. Adv. by Rank & File Labor Comm., Bill Skinner, Mulga, Ala. Chmn.

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Be With The Winner

ATTEND THE WALLACE RALLIES IN YOUR AREA

MONDAY, MAY 25, 7:30 p.m.
National Guard Armory, Anniston

TUESDAY, MAY 26, 7:30 p.m.
Courthouse, Guntersville

WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 7:30 p.m.
Russell Auditorium, Alexander City

THURSDAY, MAY 28, 7:30 p.m.
Armory, Hamilton

FRIDAY, MAY 29, 7:30 p.m.
Parkway Shopping Center, Huntsville

SATURDAY, MAY 30

10:00 a.m. — Downtown, Hartselle

11:30 a.m. — Courthouse, Oneonta

2:00 p.m. — Downtown, Ashville

4:00 p.m. — Ogletree Plaza, Sylacauga

7:30 p.m. — Agricola Shopping Center, Gadsden (Rally)

MONDAY, JUNE 1

10:00 a.m. — Courthouse, Scottsboro

11:30 a.m. — Downtown, Collinsville

2:00 p.m. — Downtown, Piedmont

5:00 p.m. — Courthouse, Lafayette

7:30 p.m. — Midway Plaza, Opelika (Rally)

VOTE WALLACE — OUR KIND OF MAN

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Black vote is seen as key issue in runoff race

BY JOSEPH M. CHAPMAN United Press International It is clearly a gamble; a risk which must be carefully calculated. Analysts, the "Humphrey-Kennedy crowd," Winton Blount and apparently some blacks follow their first advice while Cashin had hoped that in community he has quietly they have little choice but Nixon Administration return for a promise of blacks tried to influence a few votes. Brewer. Wallace has conceded There is their support for their support such a

Wallace Opponents Say Blacks Will Decide Run-off

In the May 5 primary, Governor George C. Wallace tried to tell the people of Alabama that two black militant leaders were among those who were seeking to destroy him politically in the State of Alabama. He identified them as Joe Reed, chairman of the so-called Alabama Democrat Conference, and John Cashin, Huntsville, leader of the Negro Democratic Party of Alabama.

Apparently some people didn't take Gov. Wallace serious on his claims, because they allowed the blacks to put their candidate, Albert Brewer, in the lead in the first primary, if only by a narrow margin.

Both Reed and Cashin are arch enemies of Gov. Wallace and, in a letter to a big labor boss in Washington, Reed said: "Another major priority will be to turn out 250,000 Negro voters with a goal of delivering 225,000 to the candidate we endorse."

He added: "It goes without saying that the foregoing proposals outlined should put the finishing touches on George Wallace's final retirement from public office in Alabama."

Failing to accomplish their goals in the primary, the Negro leaders now have launched an all-out effort to defeat Gov. Wallace in the June 2 run-off. The headlines in the papers tell the story. Some of them are as follows: **BLACKS WILL DECIDE ELECTION; NEGROES WILL DECIDE NEXT GOVERNOR; BLACK DEMOCRATS QUIETLY BACK BREWER; JOE REED SAYS NEGRO VOTE, ECT.; BLACK VOTE IS SEEN AS KEY ISSUE.**

All a person has to do to see that the Negroes are out to take over the state government in Alabama is to read the newspaper. Even the liberal big city dailies can't hide it. In fact, they are so confident that they



THIS IS JOE REED

A power behind the throne in the next administration if the blacks elect Albert Brewer on June 2 will be Joe Reed, who has promised to defeat George Wallace for Governor. Reed is in line to become president of the powerful Alabama Education Association next year, and if he can deliver the June 2 run-off election to Albert Brewer, he will be one of the most influential men in the state, if not the most influential man in the state.

can defeat Gov. Wallace that they have exploited the black bloc vote more than ever before in this election.

Which brings to mind the fact that should Albert Brewer win on June 2, the blacks will be in good position to take over the state government, because one of their leaders will be in position to do almost what he wants to with Alabama schools.

Joe Reed, the Negro militant leader who opposes Wallace, is in line to be the next president of the Alabama Education Association and, holding this position as well as having a no-knock visitation privilege at the Governor's office, he will be in position to exercise tremendous power not only in the schools, but in state politics.

Reed is a candidate for the House of Representatives and should he win in the run-off June 2, he would hold an important position with the Brewer administration, should Brewer win. Speaker of the House? It's possible.

Some persons tried to tell the Alabama people prior to the May 5 primary what was happening, but they just couldn't reconcile themselves to thinking it would actually happen.

Bob Ingram, Gov. Brewer's

Joe Reed Says Negro Vote Will Decide Winner Of Every Alabama State Office

The Alabama Democratic Conference opened in Montgomery group, Joe L. Reed, told more Vice chairman of the con-benediction. Williams of Montgomery said endorsements of candidates will be made public. "The committee will decide on that tomorrow morning," he said in an interview before the conference apparently will over 200 delegates had selected.

The Birmingham News Mon., Apr. 27, 1970

ADC PREDICTS

'Blacks will decide election'

BY DAN DOWE News staff writer MONTGOMERY Joe Reed, chairman of the ADC, said at the close of a two-day meeting Sunday that the Alabama Democratic Conference apparently will over 200 delegates had selected. Reed during the two-day meeting left the choice up in the air between Brewer and Wood. There were unconfirmed indications that the ADC, which includes some of the most powerful Negro leaders ever, other statements by candidates. Among members of the subcommittee were Reem, Mayor Claude Foster of Triana in Madison County. Reed said the committee adopted a resolution urging black voters to cast ballots for any gubernatorial candidate.

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NDPA says it has votes to ask black concessions

BY HARLD KENNEDY, News staff writer Late returns from several predominantly Negro counties in the Alabama Black Belt indicated that black voters in the area stayed away from the polls for the most part or voted



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ADC slate unannounced

Negroes will decide next governor — Reed

BY FRANK BRUER P-H Capital Correspondent MONTGOMERY — Alabama Negroes will decide who sits in the governor's office. Reed suggested plan for the ADC to bypass front runners Gov. Albert P. Brewer and former Gov. George C. Wallace and to sit across from two candidates.

finance director, bragged about his man would get the black vote, and Norman Lumpkin, Negro television announcer for WSFA-TV, Montgomery, remarked: "I have noticed that most of the cars driven in the state by black people, Negro, colored or what ever you want to call them, have Brewer stickers on them."

The Atlanta Journal on April 5, 1970, said: "Gov. Albert Brewer of Alabama was able to hold onto the Democratic party controls because a part of that party has become black and former Gov. George Wallace chose not to seek that support." The New York Times on May

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Black Democrats quietly back Brewer in Alabama

By Kenneth Reich Special from the Los Angeles Times MONTGOMERY, Ala. — The Alabama

Although Joe Reed, the educator who is head of the group, said he thought the endorsement would be general.

6, 1970, the day after the election, wrote: "Mr. Brewer, who recognized the possibility of capturing a substantial majority of the 200,000 votes expected from the state's Negroes, was careful not to offend their leaders. Two weeks ago HE RECEIVED THE SECRET ENDORSEMENT OF THE ALABAMA DEMOCRATIC CONFERENCE, a large Negro organization."

FOR THE RIGHT DEMOCRATIC PARTY

OFFICIAL GUIDE BALLOT

PRIMARY ELECTION

MAY 5, 1970

This is the Official Guide Ballot for State Officers Recommended by the Alabama Democratic Conference. (Consult Local Leaders for Local Recommendations) Joe L. Reed, Chairman

INSTRUCTIONS: To vote for any candidate make a cross (X) in the square in the appropriate column, according to your choice.

For Governor—Vote for One

ALBERT BREWER

COLEMAN B. BROWN

ASA CARTER

J. E. "BIG JIM" FOLSOM

RALPH (SHORTY) PRICE

GEORGE C. WALLACE

CHARLES WOODS

Printed by Alabama Democratic Conference, Joe L. Reed, Chairman

OFFICIAL NEGRO BALLOT Although it was kept highly secret until election day, this is a portion of the official Negro ballot for the May 5 primary. Albert Brewer's name is plainly marked.

Blacks, wealthy voters and some blue collar workers helped put Brewer in lead

BY ORBIE MEDDERS UP International Charles R. Woods, who had a 12-1 margin over Wallace, a predominant number of traditionally conservative voters, one in Jackson County and another in Brook Fire Station located in Hebron. The only box used in the date who lives at nearby survey which was carried Oxford.

Whites Register In Effort To Block Black Bloc

Thousands of white persons in Alabama, not believing some of the things the militant black leaders had been saying about taking over state government in Alabama, remained on their jobs, went fishing, or took a trip on May 5. They figured their vote was not important.

But what happened taught them a lesson and indications are they are going to rectify this mistake on Tuesday, June 2, because more white persons than ever before will be voting in the run-off election for governor of Alabama.

For example, from May 5 until May 20, more than 30,000 persons registered to vote for the first time in Alabama and a large percentage of these were whites, most of the blacks in the state having already been registered, many assisted by federal officials.

Joining the 500,000 persons who didn't vote on May 5—perhaps a large percentage of these being white also—it is possible that an all-time record will be seen for an election in Alabama on June 2.

And indications are these persons will be voting for George C. Wallace for governor.

In fact, coordinators for the Wallace-for-Governor campaign in Montgomery have stated that many of the persons who helped form record-breaking lines at points where voters could register since May 5 wore Wallace buttons.

It was reported that, by and large, the new registrants were persons who had been shocked by the result of the black bloc vote in the May 5 primary and were determined that their voice be heard on June 2.

In some counties, the percentage of whites registering ran as high as 95 percent proof that the great numbers of white

voters in Alabama are determined to "Bloc the Black Bloc" vote on June 2.

The Mobile Press on May 13 commented: "Many of those who stood in line for more than two hours to register in Mobile yesterday wore Wallace buttons which were being distributed to the predominantly white crowd by a Wallace campaign worker. (The Wallace campaign workers are really on the ball now.)"

The Birmingham Post-Herald on May 20, 1970, said there had been a "voter registration explosion" across Alabama and that the result could determine the outcome of the June 2 run-off. "Only one Negro was reported in line at one point at the Jefferson County Courthouse," The Post-Herald said.

The Alabama Journal, Montgomery quoted registrars as saying whites heavily outnumbered blacks in the long lines that stood for hours to register in Montgomery.

All in all, close to 50,000 new voters probably will be on the rolls Tuesday, June 2, and if expectations run true to form, the vast majority of these will be voting for George C. Wallace for governor.

This could take quite a chunk out of the 250,000 black bloc vote that Albert Brewer is sure to get. One newsman has noted that more persons have registered to vote since May 5 than voted for four of the seven candidates in the first primary.

This could be a new political force in Alabama.

Help George Wallace Stand Up For You.



Your help is needed now to stop the out-of-state big money boys and the 250,000 in-state bloc voters from taking control of our election on June 2. Your contribution now and your vote on June 2 will help insure victory.

Fill out form — mail to Wallace State Headquarters, 2530 East South Boulevard, Montgomery, Alabama.

Name _____
Address _____
Telephone _____
Amount of Contribution _____

Well, Well, Well!

Look Who Raised The Price Of Car Tags!

WHEN THE TAG INCREASE BILL WAS FIRST VOTED ON BY THE STATE SENATE

THERE WAS A TIE VOTE —

"YES" 14
"NO" 14

THE RECORD SHOWS THAT THE PRESIDENT AND PRESIDING OFFICER OF THE SENATE THEN VOTED

"YES"

AND THE BILL WAS ADOPTED (SENATE JOURNAL OF ALABAMA PAGE 480)

THE PRESIDENT AND PRESIDING OFFICER OF THE SENATE WAS LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

ALBERT P. BREWER

SO, THE MAN WHO RAISED YOUR LICENSE TAG FROM \$3 TO \$13 WAS NONE OTHER THAN

ALBERT P.

BREWER



HERE ARE THE FACTS: House Bill 219 raising the auto tag from \$3 to \$13 passed the House and was sent to the Senate Finance and Taxation Committee Chairmaned by Sen. Alton Turner, now Gov. Brewer's chief lieutenant. A substitute bill was presented on the floor of the Senate for adoption and it was a tie vote.....14 to 14. Lieutenant Governor Brewer voted "Yes" thereby breaking the tie and RAISING YOUR LICENSE TAG FROM \$3 to \$13.

HAS HE REALLY CHANGED HIS MIND? IF SO — WHY! — THINK BEFORE YOU VOTE!

What Did Brewer Promise To Get Black Bloc Vote?

Militant leaders of the powerful 250,000 Negro bloc vote have said the candidate for governor getting their vote in the June 2 run-off would have to make "concessions" to get their vote.

Inasmuch as he got their vote in the May 5 primary, it is an established fact Albert Brewer will get the black bloc vote in the June 2 run-off.

This means that if Albert Brewer is elected governor he DID make "concessions" to the blacks. "Concessions" are promises—promises to do certain things in return for certain favors.

In simple language, IF Albert Brewer wins, he will owe the Negroes a tremendous obligation, because, without their vote on May 5, he would have been out of the race, not even in the run-off.

Now, the big question is: "WHAT DID ALBERT BREWER PROMISE THE

BLACKS IN RETURN FOR THEIR BLOC VOTE?"

According to some blacks who have leaked the information to the consternation of their secretive leaders, here are SOME OF THE THINGS Brewer has promised the Negroes:

1—Four blacks to replace whites as members of the Governor's Cabinet.

2—At least 100 blacks to replace whites as employees of the State of Alabama at the

State Capitol.

3—At least 50 blacks to replace whites as members of the now-efficient and well-trained Alabama State Troopers.

These promises reportedly were made to a group of 30 Negroes Brewer quietly slipped into the State Capitol for a meeting at three o'clock in the morning the day before the black militant leaders met in Montgomery to select the man they would endorse for governor. (The next day they did endorse Brewer, although they kept this a quiet secret until the day before the election on May 5.)

There are rumors of other promises, but none of the above have been denied by Brewer or

any of his lieutenants. In fact, Floyd Mann, director of the State Troopers, has confirmed that his department is looking for the black State Troopers, meaning that as soon as they can be processed, they will replace that many whites on the State Highway Patrol.

And we are reminded by newspaper clippings that not long ago another leader of the Brewer administration assured the blacks, who include militants, that plenty of jobs are awaiting them in state government.

What this official didn't explain was that every time a black is hired a white must be fired, meaning that many whites with long service records may find their jobs in jeopardy

IF Albert Brewer is elected.

There are reports, unconfirmed at this time, that at least one of the Negro leaders received a huge sum, reported to have been excess of \$50,000, to organize and deliver the bloc vote of 250,000 votes to Brewer in the June 2 run-off.

Two of the Negro leaders were unable to agree on their aims in the primary, and one of the reasons given was that one of the two had received a huge sum of money. The other received nothing.

If there is anything that makes a militant leader mad is for one militant leader to get something and him not get anything.

This could be the case on June 2.

Brewer Gambled On Victory In Primary — And Failed

The 1970 gubernatorial campaign in Alabama will long be remembered as the campaign in which Albert Brewer took a big gamble—and failed. Brewer went for broke on the primary, attempting to form a strange coalition of blacks and liberal whites to give him a victory without a run-off.

Brewer had thought he could score a knockout over George Wallace with one blow, but he failed miserably. It takes more than one blow to knock out George Wallace, as he discovered. Brewer underestimated the strength of Governor Wallace and he misunderstood the thinking of the Alabama electorate.

Result: His mission failed and he is doomed to certain defeat June 2.

This has been pointed out time and time again by the national news media, who now predict that George C. Wallace will be the winner in the June 2 run-off for nomination as Alabama's governor.

In their Political Report of April 29, 1970, Rowland Evans and Robert Novak stated: "If Wallace gains the run-off, he will become the immediate favorite to win, which will be a body blow to President Nixon's Southern Strategy's major aim—i.e. the elimination of George Wallace from the 1972 Presidential race and national

political life altogether."

Columnist Joseph Kraft said the same thing. Writing in The Washington Post April 30, 1970, he said: "If Wallace can survive the May 5 primary, then he's apt to be in a stronger position". What he was referring to, of course, was all the opposition George Wallace had, both from within and from without Alabama, in the primary.

Gov. Wallace overcame this opposition in the primary, just as he will do in the June 2 run-off. A deciding factor, of course, will be the fact that his opponent received a bloc of 250,000 black votes in the primary, something he hoped would win the election

for him on May 5.

Joseph Kraft touched on this subject in his column April 30 when he wrote: "In the past few days, Brewer has been courting the black vote. Last Saturday he met Joe Reed, the leader of the major black group—the Alabama Democratic Conference. Monday he was gingerly shaking his way through the heavily black counties of central Alabama..." Mr. Kraft reported Brewer as admitting: "We're flirting with the possibility of winning in the first primary."

Tom Littlewood, of The Chicago Sun-Times, commented along this line, saying: "As inconspicuously as

possible, the Democratic party's Negro loyalists are busy getting out the word to more than 300,000 black voters. The word is that May 5 is the day to put George C. Wallace out of business as a national figure by giving Gov. Albert Brewer a first-round victory in the Alabama gubernatorial primary."

Littlewood continued: "In the past white voters have abandoned the runoff candidate who attracted the mass of Negro voters the first time around... That is Brewer's big fear this time, accounting for his concentration on delivering a knockout blow to Wallace in the primary."

A 34-years-old Mother Of Four Praises Gov. Wallace

Editor's note: The following is an impromptu speech made by Mrs. Jerry Files, P. O. Box 307, Carbon Hill, Ala., at a recent meeting of campaign workers for Gov. George C. Wallace in Montgomery.

I would like to say a few words concerning our next Governor. I am very interested in Alabama as well as the rest of the United States. I am not an experienced speaker, much less a politician, as you will all confirm by the end of this talk.

But, I feel that since Governor Wallace doesn't have Governor Lurleen by his side that we women should do all we can to help him.

I am a 34 year old mother of 4 children from 15 to 3 years of age. My husband is a dentist in a small town near Birmingham. We come into contact with people of all walks of life, white and black. We are Christians as I believe George Wallace to be also.

We are average Alabamians, and have always been proud of our State. It depresses me to have people make fun of Southerners. I feel that we are equal to anyone, and it thrills me to hear Governor George defend us. I feel that he has done more for our image than anyone in history. I have never seen him lose his temper, and he has certainly been an-

tagonized more than most and yet he gets his point across effectively.

Let me say something about the newspapers. They will write most anything to sell papers, so believe very little you read. You all know George Wallace and what he stands for. Don't let anyone tell you different. He will be an even better Governor since he has experience.

During our recent months of campaigning for Governor Wallace, numerous people have asked my husband and me what we are getting for our time and efforts. We were happy to say "A good Governor when our man wins." We are a little old-fashioned, and still believe in Democracy. We should all thank God that we still have a free country. We are proud to stand up for a man who has done so much for our State. There isn't enough money or political pressures to make me vote for someone in whom I don't have confidence.

George Wallace has proven himself as a good Alabamian in so many ways I wouldn't attempt to try to list them. I cannot believe that Alabama voters can forget his and Governor Lurleen's administrations. They did raise a few taxes, but they gave us our dollars worth. So what if we do pay a little more for our tag and driver's license (which we only

get every two years). It's not much compared to the monthly utility tax. They saved us many times that amount by giving our children and grandchildren free school books. When I was in school, 15 years ago, our textbooks averaged \$25 to \$30 per child each year. At the time they started giving free books, they were almost twice this amount, averaging \$40 to \$50 per child.

I feel that God has blessed Alabama with a great Statesman named George Wallace and if we don't capitalize on his talents for our State, then we are hiding his talents under a bushel.

There is something else about this Governor's race that upsets me and that is for someone to refer to Governor Wallace as "part-time". No one has worked harder in history to help their fellowman than George Wallace. Why shouldn't we get involved in Federal business? Our leaders are supposed to be serving the people and not dictating our every move. I don't expect a Governor to stay in Alabama every minute—that's like telling a wife she can never leave her home because that's her job. Well sometimes a Mother needs to get involved in things of interest to her family outside the home, and so does a Governor need to find out what's going on outside his

State, especially in Washington.

If we don't elect George Wallace our next Governor then the big-shots up North will start calling us red-necks again, and we'll have no one to defend us.

I have heard people say, "I like peace and quiet in our State." Well, who doesn't like tranquility, but sometimes the price is too high. I will not sacrifice my principles just to keep peace. I believe we would have a better world if people were more firm in their beliefs, and not two-faced when it suits their purpose. I have always heard that when you tell a lie you have to be careful and keep your story straight. Whereas, if you tell the truth it will always come out the same way. George Wallace is a man who tells the truth and doesn't have to search for words when he's asked a question.

During Governor Wallace's Presidential campaign we discussed him with people in other states and found him to be both admired and respected by a great many people. If he had run either on the Democratic or Republican ticket, he would probably be President today. Both my husband and I were raised in Republican families, but for several years we have felt that it's the man that counts and not the party. I wish all Americans felt this way.

All that I have said during the

last few minutes has come from my heart. I do hope that you will elect George Wallace your next Governor as he so deserves.

Women Working To Help Elect George Wallace

The most dedicated group of workers in the current gubernatorial campaign is a group of ladies working statewide to elect Gov. George C. Wallace Governor of Alabama again.

One group, made up of approximately 150 ladies from Montgomery County, started the ball rolling recently when they decided it was time for them to take a stronger voice in state affairs.

The concerned Montgomery County women, in order to show their continued support of George Wallace in his fight to regain control of our schools and other domestic issues, met and organized "Women for Wallace," thereby pledging their support to George Wallace in his campaign for Governor of the State of Alabama.

As a result of this meeting, the women of 66 additional counties in Alabama have organized in support of Governor Wallace.

Brewer Aide Caught In Act Of Smearing Wallace

"Mr. Clean" should wash his hands. They're getting a little dirty.

He also should give some pre-flight training to his intelligence spies. They're a bit rusty at the controls.

And, above all else, he should acquaint them with the most important fundamental of spying—don't get caught.

"Mr. Clean's" press secretary got caught in the act Thursday, May 21, much to the embarrassment not only of "Mr. Clean", but to some of his top lieutenants who found it hard to come up with an explanation for his actions.

Perhaps you've read all about it in the papers by now, but for those who might have missed it, the facts are presented on this page, complete with pictures and other evidence.

The only thing missing is "Mr. Clean's" Press Secretary, Bob Inman, who, the last time he was seen, was running—or walking fast—from a helicopter he had used to snoop pictures of the Gerald Wallace farm at Waugh, Ala., not far from Montgomery. Gerald Wallace is a brother of Gov. George C. Wallace, candidate for governor in the June 2 run-off election.

Mr. Inman, however, did leave an expensive \$1,000 camera bearing an inscription of "Roy Smith". A Roy Smith is the official photographer assigned to the office of Gov. Albert Brewer. Also left behind was a sketch showing the location of the Wallace home, barn and a lake on the premises.

Mr. Inman and the pilot claimed the helicopter was forced down on the Wallace farm, but their story leaves some room for doubt. Why would the press secretary for a gubernatorial candidate be flying around taking aerial pictures of farmlands 10 days prior to the election?

When not taking aerial pictures of the countryside, Mr. Inman is paid \$19,800-a-year of taxpayers money to serve as Press Secretary to Gov. Albert

Brewer. His job, no doubt, will terminate next January, if not before. It would appear \$19,800-a-year is a high figure for aerial photographers, especially those who get caught spying—or scouting—on private property.

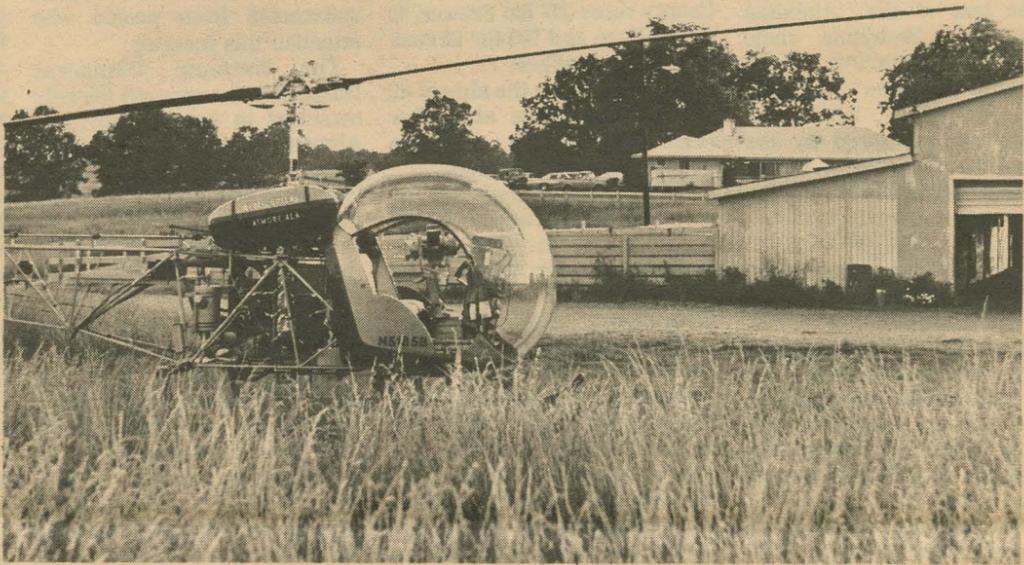
If it hadn't been for the serious nature of the incident—endangering the lives of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace and their two small children, four and five years of age, not to mention the lives of Mr. Brewer's press aide and the pilot—it would have been a hilarious story, perfect for a movie script.

Here he was, the Press Secretary to a gubernatorial candidate getting caught trying to sneak pictures of a typical farm house belonging to a brother of his bosses' opponent in a governor's race when all he had to do was to call the owner of the property and he would have gladly shown him around, providing him transportation if necessary, and maybe even provided him with pictures.

All of this Gerald Wallace promised he would have done. He told newsmen: "I think it is rather humorous that when the helicopter landed the photographer jumped out and he scurried across the dam carrying numerous cameras around his shoulders and trying to evade being identified."

Gerald Wallace, who lives with his wife and two children in a modest three bedroom farm house, said it was the beginning of a smear campaign.

"Governor Brewer has said in the press and in the newspapers that he didn't believe in smear campaigns, but I would like to ask the people of Alabama, "What was Bob Inman doing over my farm, which has been



CONVENIENT PLACE FOR A "FORCED LANDING"

Bob Inman, Governor Albert Brewer's press secretary and his pilot couldn't have found a better place than this for what they called a "forced landing" if they used the map of Gerald

Wallace's farm they had inside the helicopter they suddenly abandoned when they were caught in the act of photographing the farm. The Wallace barn and house are shown at right.

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Inman, pilot unhurt

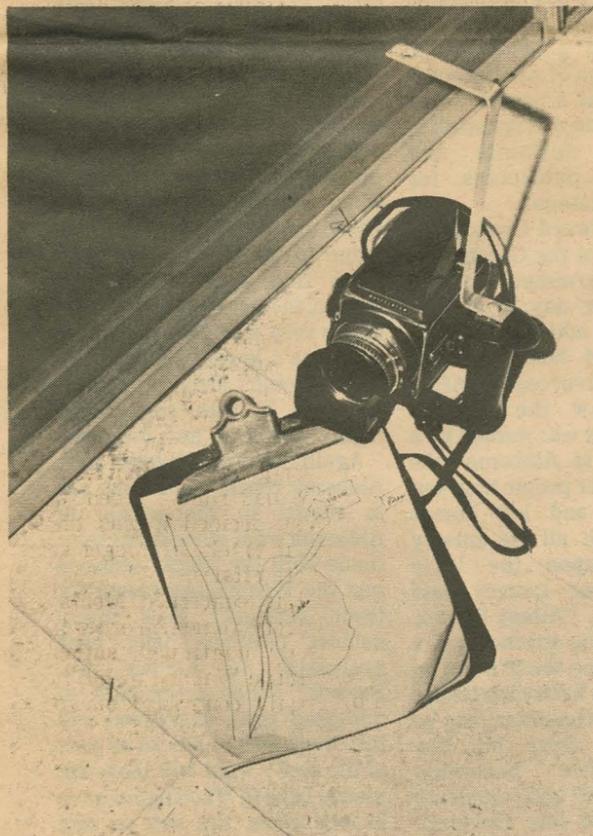
Copter carrying Brewer aide crash lands on Wallace farm

MONTGOMERY — A helicopter was from Redcop- nearby community to make
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photographed so many times?"
 Mr. Wallace said that all Mr. Inman would have had to have done was call him. "I would have picked him up and brought him out here and let him photograph this place and I offer an open invitation to anyone who wants to come out and photograph my place, an automobile at their disposal to come out and photograph

anything they want to.
 The latest episode, which follows the defacing of Wallace billboards and the tearing down of hundreds of Wallace posters in the state, tends to bear out what Gov. George Wallace said some time ago when he stated: "Before it is over, this campaign is going to be one of the roughest campaigns you have ever seen in your life."

Gov. Wallace has given strict instructions to all his workers not to indulge in any unsportmanlike tactics. "Our people have been given instructions once again not to indulge in smear sheets and should any appear in this campaign I will have no part in them and people putting them out should be prosecuted", he said.



ITEMS LEFT IN THE HELICOPTER

These two items were left in the helicopter when it was abandoned at the Gerald Wallace farm on the outskirts of Montgomery. The sketch showed the location of a lake, a barn and the house. The camera was identified as one used by Roy Smith, official state photographer for Gov. Albert Brewer.



WALLACE BILLBOARD IN YORK IS DEFACED

Those who oppose Gov. George C. Wallace in the current governor's race are getting desperate. They know he is ahead of his opponent in the June 2 run-off and headed to a sure victory, so they are trying to hurt his campaign by either

smearing or defacing his billboards. This one is located on U. S. 11 near York. A billboard advertising his opponent 100 yards away was untouched.

Washington Money Seeking To Defeat Gov. Wallace

Editor's note: The following is the text of the "Alabama Report", a 30-minute radio broadcast appearing on 75 Alabama stations Tuesday, May 26, 1970. "Alabama Report" is sponsored by the Committee for States Rights and Local Government, Mobile, Ala.

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The issue facing Alabama voters on June 2 is quite simple - will Alabamians allow a few black militant leaders and Washington politicians to take over their state government?

There is an enormous conspiracy which is desperately attempting to hide this crucial issue from the people of Alabama and involved in it are the out-of-state and New York owned news media in Alabama, black militants, Washington politicians and the campaign of Governor Brewer. However, we do not believe they will be able to fool our people with all the money in Washington. Even though it's been a hundred years since that crowd took over our state during reconstruction almost every Alabamian has heard of the horrors of that period and they are determined to never let it happen again.

Every national columnist in America has recognized the issue but somehow it just doesn't get printed in the big anti-Wallace newspapers in Alabama.

They also fail to tell the people about the serious moral and ethical problems which cast a dark shadow over the campaign of the man who made the deals to sell out his state to the black militants and the Washington politicians.

No, the out-of-state and New York owned news media in Alabama is not getting away with their plan to hide the facts about this election from our people. Thousands of concerned citizens throughout Alabama have registered to vote for Governor Wallace since the May 5th Primary, while thousands more are switching their votes to Wallace. Although the news media won't tell them, the truth is spreading across Alabama by word-of-mouth. Our people are realizing that serious consequences will result from the kind of politics reflected in the May 5th returns. This kind of politics can be summed up in one sentence. Mr. Brewer displayed a control over the black bloc vote to a greater extent than any other politician in the history of Alabama - the South, and the entire United States in the May 5th primary.

Some sample predominately Negro boxes around the state reflect the Brewer domination of the black vote. In Tuscaloosa County, Beat 16 Box 19B voted 230 for Brewer and 1 for Wallace while Box 19A in the black beat voted 204 for Brewer with 1 for Wallace.

Mobile's Ward 10, located in the heart of the Negro district voted 1,848 for Brewer and 32 for Wallace. A few sample boxes from this black ward were: Box 1-Brewer 161, Wallace 0; Box 11-Brewer 123, Wallace 0; and Box 12-Brewer 119, Wallace 0.

A couple of predominately

black boxes in Talladega County voted 307 for Brewer, 11 for Wallace and 290 for Brewer and 11 for Wallace.

In Birmingham the almost all black voting place at Parker High School went 1,313 for Brewer and 9 for Wallace.

Dallas County had Box 33 with 254 blacks and 9 whites registered which voted 149 for Brewer and 0 for Wallace. And we could go on and on throughout Alabama. Mr. Brewer received more than 96 percent of the black vote!

Never before have so many black votes been manipulated so well for any candidate. Not even in reconstruction days did a scalawag or carpetbagger candidate get such a high percentage of the Negro vote in Alabama.

Governments that are based upon manipulated minority bloc votes are contrary to the basic American way of life and they are never in the best interest of all the people. When people of any race are paid for their votes, or, are herded to the polls and told how to vote, our Democratic system of government suffers. We have sworn statements from people who witnessed white campaign workers and black panther party members hauling in black voters in black belt counties and telling them to vote for Albert Brewer - all under the approving eyes of federal poll watchers. We have proof of Federal O.E.O. employees hauling Negroes to the polls and handing them marked ballots. Much of the money for this operation came from Washington, D. C. As we have pointed out in previous programs, citing the Reed-O'Brien letter as documented proof. Joe Reed is the black leader who had written O'Brien, a Humphreyite big labor boss in Washington, thanking him for a \$25,000 payoff to help herd the black voters to the polls. The January 13 letter was written on the letterhead of the Alabama Democratic Conference. It said on page 2, "It goes without saying that the foregoing proposals outlined above should put the finishing touches on George Wallace's final retirement from public office in Alabama. It is our hope that in the May primary, he will be defeated so decisively, that he will not be in a position to seek public office again in the State or in this Nation, because if he is allowed to succeed to the Governor's chair, he will use it as a springboard to roam over this Nation and agitate." The letter concluded by asking for more Washington money.

On March 28, Governor Brewer met with O'Brien in Birmingham and O'Brien told how much the National Democratic Party wanted Governor Wallace out of the way politically. O'Brien bragged about his role in the big smear campaign he engineered against Governor Wallace in the 1968 Presidential Race which put out the word to northern working men that we had "Slave Labor" in Alabama. O'Brien said he was sent from Washington to help beat Wallace and elect Brewer. We

have a tape and sworn statements from people who attended this meeting.

The National Democrat Humphreyites were not the only outsiders to pour money into Alabama. On May 4th Raymond R. Coffey of the Chicago Daily News quoted Dr. John Cashin of the Black National Democratic Party of Alabama as saying, "It's Nixon Money" behind the anti-Wallace drive, "I've never seen so much money poured into an Alabama election."

In their political report for May 16, 1970, national columnists Evans and Novak said, "Mr. Nixon's hopes that the Alabama Democratic Primary would write finis to the political career of George Corley Wallace were dashed in yesterday's Alabama primary. Nixon Republicans are already working hard - but very secretly - to raise funds for Governor Albert Brewer's run-off campaign."

The big question on the minds of Alabama voters is - what deals did Mr. Brewer make with folks like O'Brien & Reed, and the White House to get their support? People just don't put out that kind of big money for nothing. We wonder how much was the total cost per head for the 250,000 black votes. More than that we wonder what was promised in return?

National columnist Flora Lewis wrote in the Los Angeles Times on May 12 about some of the promises that black militant leader John Cashin had gotten from Governor Albert Brewer. Miss Lewis said, and we quote, "This sounds like backroom politics. The promises . . . are for such things as hiring blacks for some of 12,000 state jobs the Governor controls, hiring--blacks as State Troopers, giving blacks some of the clerical jobs in the State liquor shops. Cashin would not ask Brewer for any public commitments, because nobody doubts that Wallace will concentrate now on trying to scare away Brewer's white support by dubbing him the Negro candidate," reported Flora Lewis in the Los Angeles Times on May 12.

Your Alabama report challenges Mr. Brewer to reveal to the people of Alabama what other deals were made with the black militants and the Washington crowd for their support? How many cabinet positions have been promised to blacks Mr. Brewer? What percentage of our good state employees will lose their jobs to blacks as part of the deal? What will those big money boys in Washington have to say about the day to day running of our State Government? Will our State Government be run partly by the blacks and partly by Washington?

Governor Brewer, doesn't it bother you at all to take part in such deals when it is apparent that if you are successful your country will move further to the liberal left as all the Washington insiders are reporting?

Another thing that is down right sickening to the decent, hard-working average Alabamian is the manner in

which many of the wealthy people of our state have joined forces with the black militants and Washington outsiders to try to beat Governor Wallace. They resent Governor Wallace because he is for the working man and many of them like to see the working man held down. These wealthy few are fortunate enough to live in neighborhoods which are isolated from racial troubles and other problems which beset the working man. In their May 18 issue Time Magazine said, "In the Birmingham suburbs of Mountain Brook and Vestavia Hills, wealthy housewives told their maids and garden boys to come to work late or take off early in order to vote for Brewer. It worked. In one Vestavia Hills precinct, for instance, Brewer led Wallace by 1,445 to 397. Alabama is one of the few states where voters can switch parties in a primary, and Republicans openly crossed over to vote against Wallace."

Alabamians who can't afford to have their children isolated from the situations in our public schools have noticed a sharp upswing in racial incidents at our schools since the big black bloc turnout May 5th.

These incidents have gone largely unreported by the out-of-state owned news media. However, it was reported by the news media that four uniformed policemen are now patrolling the halls of Murphy High School in Mobile where racial trouble has intensified since the blacks put their man in the lead in the May 5th Primary. The policemen were brought into the school after a group of blacks attacked two white students with shovel handles. One of the students was beaten until he became unconscious and one was robbed of his watch and billfold by the blacks, one of whom was wearing Brewer buttons. We told you about the ugly occurrences in an Elmore County school last week where a black student cut a white student with a switchblade knife, causing a 14 stitch wound.

What kind of a person would sell out his state and the south to the black militants and Washington politicians for political advantage?

Perhaps Edward Lowery, Jr. who is editor of the Greensboro Watchman, furnished the best clue the other day in a front page, signed editorial entitled "Honesty and Morality" and "Quickie Divorces." After detailing how the Quickie Divorce racket was worked by a few lawyers in Alabama who got divorces for people they had never seen, and left homes shattered with all the misery that falls upon the little children, editor Lowery said and we quote, "Albert Brewer was a practicing attorney and a legislator during the 50's and on up into the 60's before his tenure as Lieutenant Governor, and he only retired from his law practice after becoming Governor in 1967 upon the death of our beloved late Governor Lurleen Wallace.

Brewer's handling of divorces is known around Decatur and Morgan County. We had heard rumors to this effect down in

Greensboro and we wanted to find out for ourselves if they were true. Therefore, we went to the register in Chancery in Morgan County and looked in the docket books from dates beginning in 1955 through 1960. We counted over 100 divorces processed by attorney Brewer during this period. There's no reason to list all of them because an Alabamian couldn't begin to pronounce some of the names. In all fairness, some of the divorces were probably granted to bona fide residents of Morgan County.

But let's take a look at some of the others. There's docket case no. 4701: Maliczvosky vs. Maliczvosky, with testimony taken by a Tula K. Martin, commissioner. Incidentally, Tula K. Martin as commissioner appears on a number of dockets with testimony having been taken in Montgomery. Another commissioner by name of Emmie T. Taber begins to appear on records in some of the divorces in 1957 and 1958. We have also learned after some investigation in Montgomery that Tula K. Martin and Emmie T. Taber were employees of a large law firm in Montgomery which listed a very large utility company among its clients. Some of the Morgan County court dockets which are interesting are: 4599, 4642, 4643, 4691, 4701, 4711, 5024, 5039, 5056. All of these are the commissioner type.

The bar association became concerned with the "Quickie" Divorce mills because of the manner in which Alabama laws were being abused by out-of-state attorneys working in concert with Alabama lawyers.

The "Quickie" Divorce racket was widespread in the 1950's, but in the early 1960's after the crusaders in the press went to work and exposed the rackets, the practice was discontinued and outlawed by rules of the Alabama Bar Association," said Editor Lowery in the Greensboro Watchman.

Editor Lowery also pointed out that several lawyers were disbarred because they were practicing a fraud on the courts when they alleged that their client intended to make their home in Alabama when they knew they had no such intention, in fact. He also told how only a very small percentage of Alabama's lawyers engaged in the "Quickie" divorce business because it was considered highly unethical and immoral.

Again Governor Brewer, your Alabama report challenges you to reveal to the people of Alabama what other deals were made with the black militants and the Washington crowd for their support? How many cabinet positions have been promised to blacks Mr. Brewer? What percentage of our good state employees will lose their jobs to blacks as part of the deal? What will those big money boys in Washington have to say about the day to day running of our state government? Will our state government be run partly by the blacks and partly by Washington?