

'WE'LL PLAY
Any Bowl Interested?
TIDE--DODD
See Story on Page 45

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102 PAGES, 6 SECTIONS

Showers

HOURLY TEMPERATURES		
4 a.m.	57	None
5 a.m.	57	1 p.m.
6 a.m.	57	2 p.m.
7 a.m.	58	3 p.m.
8 a.m.	58	4 p.m.
9 a.m.	58	5 p.m.
10 a.m.	59	6 p.m.
11 a.m.	59	7 p.m.

***** Ten Cents

Maddox Again Leading Callaway; Sanders Stays On, U.S. Suit Filed

RALPH MCGILL Once We Had 3 Governors

Georgia's political hangover, productive of no governor, but of many headaches, is no surprise to veteran observers of the Georgia scene. Georgia's present paucity of governors is matched by a time in her past history when she had three at one time.

The politics of the nation's fourth state have always included a high content of the bizarre, the preposterous, the immoral, the hilarious, and the unlikely. There was a time her county unit system permitted a candidate to be handily defeated in the popular vote and yet win handsomely by the county unit vote. Georgia has 159 counties, of which, in the old county unit days, at least 40 were said, by the political managers of the time, to be so corrupt the results could be changed up to, and including, the night before the election.

The present semi-chaotic situation, in which neither of the segregationist majorities has a majority, is one which contains, for many persons, an element of poetic justice. In free-wheeling Georgia, there is no registration by party. In the Democratic primary the two moderate candidates, Ellis Arnall and Jimmy Carter, had between them twice as many votes as the three segregationist candidates together—these being Lester Maddox, James Gray and Garland Byrd.

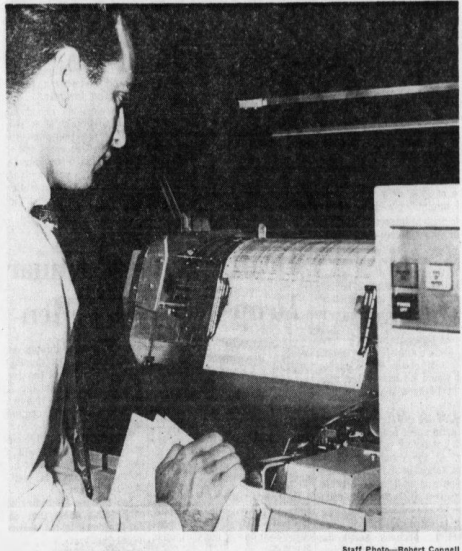
In the Run-Off
In the run-off that followed, between Arnall and Maddox, at least 75,000 Goldwater Republicans legally and happily, if cynically, voted for Mr. Maddox on the theory he would stand to defeat, because of his ax-handle segregationist record, than would the moderate Arnall.

This act understandably angered the Arnall moderates. They began a write-in campaign, when the last rural return trickles in and the absentee ballots are counted, may total about seven per cent of the vote. This write-in vote sits like an accusing Banquo's ghost at the Republican table. Had Mr. Callaway's Goldwater following not entered the Democratic runoff to vote, the story would not be what it is. As matters stand, both nominees have been embarrassed by being rejected because of a protest vote by moderates.

Television, too, especially the voter analysis, suffered a heavy defeat in Georgia. The three networks had Mr. Maddox elected by a substantial margin a couple of hours after the polls closed. The early vote analysis was very bad journalism, even if landslides in other states did enable it to stand up in other races.

Georgia's legislature, which in time will be called upon to make final decision, may find itself thwarted. It presently is under a U.S. Supreme Court order properly to apportion itself by next May. Until it is so apportioned it can hardly legally make a choice for the people.

The Legislature
There also is strong belief that when the legislature is legally apportioned, it cannot act arbitrarily. That is to say, it would not be able to select the runner-up. To do so would be a return to the old county unit method of election. The one-man, one-vote decision could seem to rule out any action save to declare



COMPUTER PROVIDES RUNNING ACCOUNT OF VOTING FOR GOVERNOR
Edmon Logue Follows Returns at Georgia Election Service

Bank Robber Roberts Scales Pen Wall, Flees

Notorious bank robber Jesse James Roberts went over the wall of the U.S. Penitentiary here Wednesday.

The affable, 250-pound Roberts apparently made his escape over the 30-foot-high exterior wall of the federal prison with a make-shift ladder, police said.

With him was Morris Lynn Johnson, 26, of Indianapolis, Ind., who was serving 18 years for bank robbery.

SERVES 5 MONTHS
Roberts, 46, had served only about five months of sentences totaling 75 years for bank robberies in Georgia and Oklahoma. He was placed on the

Dec. 21, 1965, at Quapaw, Okla., FBI's "10 most wanted" criminal list in February and shortly afterward was arrested in Mexico City.

The prison break brought to three the number of bank robbers who have gone free in Georgia in a little more than a week. Three—convicted bank robber Bobby Lee Reynolds, 34, escaped Nov. 1 from a work detail at Tattall State Prison in Reidsville and is still at large.

While free on bond pending appeal on a conviction for burglarizing a post office in Tennessee, Roberts robbed a bank

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Shaky Great Society Faces A Starvation Diet in Congress

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Most congressional observers decided Wednesday that President Lyndon B. Johnson might as well forget about making any major new advances in the Great Society.

The Republicans' net gain of 47 house seats in Tuesday's midterm balloting gives them the effective power to say "No"—or at least "Go slow"—to Johnson's legislative proposals in the new 90th Congress.

The actual loss in Democratic voting power, compared to the 89th Congress, is nearer 51 than 47 seats. This is because of a pickup of four House seats by Southern Democrats who will

By FRANK ELEAZER
vote with Republicans most of the time.

This does not mean that Great Society landmarks— Medicare, school aid, "demonstration cities" and pollution controls—will be repealed.

But the prospective new coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats is in a position to put some existing Johnson programs on a starvation diet by denying them money.

The big fight now will center on annual appropriations to keep those programs alive. They were created by the heavily Democratic 89th Congress.

Rent subsidies for housing low-income families squeaked by last time, 192 to 118, and a probably will not make it again when the new Congress convenes in January.

The National Theater Corps, designed to improve instruction in poverty-plagued school districts by use of outside volunteers, also is expected to die of budgetary malnutrition.

The anti-poverty war will be reorganized and probably slowed. There will be less money for big city housing and highway beautification—a favorite

Assembly's Authority Under Fire

3 Judges Hear ACLU Tomorrow

By ACHSAH NESMITH
The first of what may be numerous suits growing out of Tuesday's gubernatorial election will be heard by a three-judge federal court here at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

Filed by attorneys for the American Civil Liberties Union, early Wednesday morning, the suit asks that Secretary of State Ben Fortson be enjoined from placing the election returns before the General Assembly next January and from certifying any candidate elected by the legislature should the returns fail to show a clear majority.

The same court that has heard the legislative reapportionment suit through four-and-one-half years of change was named by Chief Circuit Judge Elbert P. Tuttle Wednesday afternoon to hear the case. Circuit Judge Griffin Bell, District Judge Lewis B. Morgan and Judge Tuttle compose the panel.

Asserting that the legislature, which has been declared malapportioned in both houses by the federal court, is not properly constituted to choose a governor, the suit contends that such a choice would amount to a reversion to the old County Unit system.

"This it claims, would violate the 14th Amendment guarantee of equal protection of the laws, which the U.S. Supreme Court declared in outlawing Georgia's old unit system meant 'one-man, one vote.'"

The court still has jurisdiction of the reapportionment case, which has resulted in the reapportionment of both houses of the Georgia legislature since 1962. The General Assembly is under court order to reapportion.

Continued on Page 12, Column 3



Staff Photo—Charles Jackson
'WILL SERVE UNTIL SUCCESSOR IS NAMED'
Gov. Carl Sanders at Press Conference

Write-In 'Spoilers' Hide Their Glee

By CHARLES MOORE

The "spoilers"—members of the Write-In, Georgia organization—were modestly trying to hide their glee Wednesday at the result of their campaign to keep the Democratic and Republican gubernatorial candidates from receiving a majority of the votes.

"We're depressed, of course, that our man didn't come in one or two," said a Write-In, Georgia spokesman, T. G. Wright.

"But otherwise we're quite happy with the results."

WOMAN CRIES

Confided one woman worker, "I was so happy I cried last night when I heard that first report that we had messed everything up."

And the executive committee of the organization quickly staked out a claim as the sole

GOP Picks Up 47 Seats In House, Eyes 2 More

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON (AP)—Republicans rebounding from a 1964 debacle leaped to new victories Wednesday in belated election returns that menaced President Lyndon B. Johnson's plans and gave glitter to possible GOP presidential candidates for 1968.

The Republicans slashed more deeply into Democratic majorities in Congress, where some of Johnson's projects for building that "Great Society" squeaked through by as little as two, four or five votes.

They rolled up a net gain of 47 House seats and drew a bead on the last two in doubt, for the most impressive off-year election showing since the Democrats scored 49 gains in 1958. Over the years an out-party gain of 48 is traditional in off years.

THREATENS SUIT

Williams threatened a suit in federal court because of "an enormous number of irregularities at the polls" and he reported an analysis of the voting pattern showed that "the majority of the Negro community was not swayed, either by threat or fear, nor did they follow the dictates of Negroes chosen by Callaway into the Republican camp."

Cloudy, Mild With Some Rain

Cloudy and mild with scattered showers is the U.S. Weather Bureau forecast for Atlanta Thursday.

The showers should end late Thursday afternoon or evening, and Friday will be windy and colder.

Temperatures are due to range Thursday between 60 and 68, and Friday between 44 and 60.

The Wednesday range was between 56 and 65.

Georgia forecast by zones is on Page 10.

4th's Winner Awaits Tally Of Absentee, Discard Ballots

By JEFF NESMITH

A bundle of Votomatic ballots—retrieved from a trash can in the DeKalb County computer center some 4,000 absentee votes and several hundred "damaged" computer ballots held the key Wednesday to the final outcome of a heated race for Georgia's Fourth District seat in Congress.

By early evening tension over what effect the uncounted ballots might have was mounting and Republican candidate Ben Blackburn hired two security guards to stand watch over absentee votes at the courthouse and uncounted computer votes at the DeKalb office building.



James Mackay Ben Blackburn
Unofficial returns, excluding the absentee vote and Votomatic ballots which had yet to reach the computer, gave Blackburn a 1,000-vote lead in his bid to unseat Democratic Rep. James Mackay.

However, as computer center officials sorted through uncounted computer ballots and personnel in the DeKalb County office processed approximately 2,500 absentee votes, nobody was conceding and nobody was making victory statements.

Uncounted votes also included absentee ballots cast by Fulton County voters who reside in the Fourth District. The number of these was variously estimated at from 1,000 to 1,500.

Officials in both counties said the absentee votes would not be counted before Thursday.

Many of the Votomatic ballots

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