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SELMA, Ala. (AP) - The political future of Sheriff James G. Clark, the hardcore segregationist who arrested thousands of racial demonstrators, lay undecided yesterday in the ballots from six challenged election boxes.

The county Democratic executive committee met last night to settle it.



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Baker had 7,537 votes, Clark 7,445. Two other candidates, Virgil Bates with 372 votes and Murphey Suther with 696, were out of the running.

An election official said the disputed boxes came from a predominantly Negro district and contained enough votes to give Baker the nomination for sheriff without a runoff.

Clark protested that he had found two or three of the six boxes unattended, and the counting was stopped until the dispute could be settled. The Democratic Committee met briefly during the day but put off action until tonight.

The six boxes were locked meanwhile in the office of Probate Judge Bernard Reynolds. The Judge had designated additional election officials to help with the counting when Clark's complaint was brought to his attention, and as an added precaution, notified the Federal Poll Watchers who had been sent to Dallas and six other Alabama counties for Tuesday's election.

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interviews for next year's Senior Class Committees will be held in Roland Parker Lounge from 3-5 p.m. Committees to handle publicity, finance, publicizing of placement service, social activities (including Senior Week next spring), and selection of a class gift.

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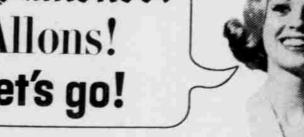
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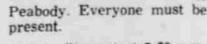
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