The SOUTHERN DIOR

Negro Voters All Over State Say, ‘I Waited,’ But No Negro Candidates Able to Say, ‘I Won’

SEVERAL TO FACE RUN-OFF RACES

BY STEPHEN COTTOX

GREENE COUNTY—He lay on the bed, his back to the television set. His legs were tense and his arms were twisted around a pillow. With his eyes closed, Gilmore listened to the election results.

"The finishers: Mrs. Wallace, Flowers, without a doubt," said Mrs. Annie Mae Flowers. "But the worried look was still there. The only Negroes who won a clear majority throughout the county were two Negroes who carried the black vote—Mrs. KraDig and Mrs. Williams."

"Let the record show," said Mrs. KraDig, "that the election committee instructed us to count the votes as they were cast."

"Mrs. KraDig and Mrs. Williams— candidates in Greene County—patented the Negro vote. They carried the election as they carried the county."

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FREEDOM JAMBOREE IN BIRMINGHAM

Photographs by Jim Peppler
In Greensboro Only $42.50 Started Their Credit Union

By DAFREDA EMINSON
GREENSBORO — Anybody can borrow money if he has 25 cents, the Greensboro Citizens Federal Credit Union makes it possible.

The credit union can lend up to $1,000 for apartments. All he has to do is pay a membership fee of 25 cents.

Since the credit union began nearly five years ago, many people in the area have been able to borrow money for a variety of items they need. This has helped many people who have been turned down by the local banks.

The credit union began in 1961 with a group of 10 members who wanted to pool their money and help each other.

The first loans were small — $10 for a car repair or $25 for a new stove. But over time, demand for larger loans increased.

The credit union offers personal and business loans, and it provides a range of services, including checking accounts, savings accounts, and money orders.

The credit union has grown to more than 500 members and now loans about $1 million a year.

The credit union is a nonprofit organization, and all profits go back into the community.

The credit union's success is due in large part to the dedication of its members, who volunteer their time and expertise.

The credit union is open to anyone who wants to join, and new members are always welcome.

The credit union is located at 123 Main Street, Greensboro, and its phone number is 123-4567.
Negroes Named Election Officials

For the first time in this area Negroes were serving as county election officials in counties throughout Alabama, in Autauga, Dallas and Prattville and also in a white warden handled the voting.

In Perry County all candidates were asked if a list of their choices for election workers, Albert Turner, Negro, running for a tax assessor, urged some of them to ask for their support, probably among white voters who backed the losers in the May primary.

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Gamberg, who polled 4,516, for the coroner nomination. Woods was third with 288. League, got 1,488 votes, but lost to Dale Baker had been endorsed by Negro pol

Kilgore, along with a second white candidate in the governor's race. Charlie Autauga's voter turnout was large, "but it's been crowded before.”

In the House of Representatives, 28th District, the vote was close between Jimmy L. Stanley and Mrs. Pearl Sallie for two places on the board; A. D. Bush (Forks district), Mrs. W. W. Walker (Southside district) for board representatives.

In the Senate, the voters organization met in November. The courthouse is the only public polling place in the county. All others could be obtained.

The probate judge’s office said Negroes are registered voters in the county but do not go to the polls. There are 7,537 registered Negroes in the county, according to official figures.

The Lowndes County Freedom Organization, which organized and conducted with every opportunity for the inexperienced voter, could not hold the mass meeting there, because of a record Negro vote.