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

THE SOUTHERN COURIER

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TEN CENTS

By Daphna Simpson

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

He had no way of knowing it, but he was up to telephone the preacher's office. His silence sometimes broke into a comment or a laugh, but that was the latest news.

"Man, we're going to make it. He's leading right now, but we've got 13 boxes to report in. We're going to make it. Baby, we've got to make it!"

The Southern Courier

By George—Run-Off

MONTGOMERY—The Democratic governor made a slight increase in his lead over his Republican opponent, Governor John Patterson, according to final results released early Sunday morning.

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Gilmore waits for the election results.

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The state's top officials were former Governor J. B.

The finishers: Mrs. Wallace, Flowers, Sadler, and Crain. Flowers ran against two white men for place 1 against a Negro woman and White man, receiving more than 5,000 votes.

Three Negro candidates for sheriff ran in the primary for governor made a little ground in the race for governor. However, they still didn't follow the rules after getting the club's endorsement.

"That's right, Mr. Bill, that's right," Mrs. Kyles smiled. "I got to the courthouse this morning. I got to the courthouse, and I saw old familiar faces and talking to people who heard him smile, too. The people who heard him smiled, too."

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Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am a member of the Abbeville school board and was present at the meeting where plans were made for the consolidation of the two public schools in our town.

I believe that the consolidation of schools is a good idea, and I support the decision that was made. I think it is important for our community to work together to make sure that our schools are successful.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
FREEDOM JAMBOREE IN BIRMINGHAM

Photographs by Jim Peppler
night with my daughter and now here you all show up
lege student and a student from Valparaiso University
ening to a special kind of sale talk from a Miles Col­
school desegregation. They were two of more than 40 people who went from
in Indiana.

ever, the white folks jumped up and started
me, and a man's got to support his fam­
to the desegregated school," he said,
parents were eager to talk it over and
there told them, "When your car parked
school," one woman said. "How will

Sometimes the students' visit stirred
children to the school across the street

The teams found some differences in
things that parents and children worried about when they considered de­
regrouping.

"Only children have been going to a
school that isn't in need of the white
school," one woman said. "How will
other parents warrant their chil­
ren's right to go to school with other
children, or to the teachers. Some of
the children were interviewed in secret
regrouping would carry over from student to stu­
on-class activities.

"Evenings, the visitors took some time
to see and hear Attorney GeneralRich­
mond Flowers and Governor George C.

"The credit union is fighting for
life of the city," said Elsho, the secre­
tary-treasurer. "We have demonstrated
to the community. It's got to be done,

In Greensboro, it began with eightpeo­
done in the United States. Many people
say that, but the credit union is still in be­
helping people, and business is booming.
Let's remember the credit union, on this
day of every other federal credit union, we make

"If they keep up in their lessons'?

"We are abused and scorned. As a matter of fact, the credit
union, although he tries to persuade

Most of the time they were happy
with the services and comfort
of school children. They met with
a few surprises along the way.

One elderly lady grunted a moan very
loudly and smiled and said, "These are

After 15 minutes of discussing each
child, the team rang doorbells in a Negro area that
wasn't an easy deCision.

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Negroes Named Election Officials

For the first time in this century there were Negroes working as paid election officials in counties throughout Alabama, Alabama Red, June 1966, Page 2.

By Michael L. Lottman

Montgomery—The Alabama Leg­
islature, made up of a broad mix of
parties divided.

Two Negroes ran for the legislature, neither of whom was an experienced politician.

Eight of the Negro candidates were the first to have Negro opponents in all areas of the state. The law was handled by a council of Negro officials.

Negroes had to find some more experts, probably among white voters who backed the losers in the bay state.

There were legal complications, two other Negroes were urged to hold on to the state legislature for the future. In the 19th District (WilCOX, Monroe, Conecuh, and Clarke counties).

Eight of the Negro candidates won the primary. The Rev. C. H. Montgomery, pastor of Brown's Chapel AME Church in Selma, won a run-off against present state Senator Roland Cooper in the 19th District (WilCOX, Monroe, Conecuh, and Clarke counties).

This year the Alabama State Teachers Association is personally urging its teachers to broaden their professional horizons by attending the annual NEA Convention in Miami Beach, Florida, June 20-July 1, 1966.

To make it more convenient, we have packaged a low-priced, high-quality tour that includes air travel, hotel accommodations, and all meals. The tour is sponsored by the Alabama State Teachers Association.

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PHONE: 272-0069 TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE, ALA.

Slim Chance for Negroses To Win Legislative Races

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BARBOUR COUNTY -- Negro candidates dominated the May 31 Democratic runoff in the county, but they all must face white opponents in the November general election.

Seven of the eight county offices carried by Negroes were contested between Negroes and whites. In the races for tax assessor, tax collector, sheriff and coroner, there was no Negro-white contest.

Negro candidates also lost races for county commission and for tax assessor, tax collector, and the school board all lost, despite the registration roll. Negro voters could not elect Negroes county-wide. The votes cast in Negro areas were for the Democratic executive nominees. The six boxes still uncounted, therefore, only show the Negro vote for the county commission and for tax assessor.

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