SCLC to stay in Alabama at least until withdrawing SCLC's top guns in Alabama and devoting more attention to the mistakes."

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By the Sea

On the Atlantic Ocean was a sheriff's nightmare this past week.

The South Carolina resort was crawling with civil rights workers—80 of them.

There were Dinah and Rosie, and Ralph and the others, and the working men, and the women, and the students, and the teachers, and the lawyers, and the doctors, and the preachers.

The Upshaws say they had been beaten up when Ferrell hit them. Mrs. Upshaw said Ferrell grabbed a pitchfork and hit her with it once before she escaped away. She said she don't know if it was Ferrell or not, but it was a black man.

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**Letters to the Editor**

**To the Editor:**

I noted your recent statement in the May 1 issue that your paper was considering a campaign to "prove that Flowers was cleared of all charges." I also noted that you did not mention the fact that Flowers was cleared of all charges in connection with the murder of Emmett Till.

I want to comment on your statement that Flowers was cleared of all charges. This statement is misleading and unfair.

First, it is not true that Flowers was cleared of all charges. He was acquitted of the murder of Emmett Till, but there was no evidence linking him to the murder.

Second, it is not true that Flowers was cleared of all charges. He was acquitted of all charges, but there was still evidence linking him to the murder.

I encourage you to carefully consider the evidence before making any statements about Flowers.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
The Same Tuesday, But A Different Election

Photographs by Jim Peppler

The Lowndes County Freedom Organization's Mass Meeting to Elect Black Panther Candidates
superintendent of education chosen “on merit only” by the state’s Education Association of Colleges and Schools. In high schools, these state standards are secured. This means there is not a long list of students set up on the fine line between schools receiving state recognition, schools receiving accreditation, and those that do not. There are still doubts about the impartiality of some of the state’s education officials and the tests themselves. There are three cases being heard for one student in a school system. In his report the committee emphasizes the strengths and weaknesses of the schools. There are great recommendations for improvements. Parents who want to know what the accreditation examination looks like and to be sure they meet the requirements of the report if they want their principal or superintendent. The procedure for granting Southern Association accreditation is about the same, the standards are stricter, only about 35 percent of the schools in the 11 southern states have Southern Association accreditation. The state’s Education Association of Colleges and Schools also choose the state superintendent of education. "I saw no conflict between the two systems," he said. "The state’s Education Association of Colleges and Schools takes a broad view of accreditation, and the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools takes a more narrow view."
A White Editor Views Alabama’s Negro Vote

BY MARY ELLEN GALE

First, of course, we could have done better. It was a good and impres-
sive effort. But to say that we missed some opportunities, that we
‘‘could have done better’’ was not meant as a criticism. The
man was Bill O. Davis, editor of the Tuskegee News, his audience
were members of the Tuskegee Civic Association. He was talking about the
first election.

‘‘The Negro showed remarkable poise,
1. a household. Can’t call it spoiled.
2. What is deep as a hole? A room.
3. Agriculture. Can’t call it spoiled.
4. A monkey who sits down to play.
5. Raccoon. Can’t call it spoiled.
10. A watch. Can’t call it spoiled.

The Eyes of Texas Are on Demopolis

BY LANNIE FREEMAN

THE SOUTHERN COURIER PAGE FIVE

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Mack Guilford, Prop.
How Did Mobile Negro Votes Go? Only Two Win Full Bloc

By DAVID R. UNDERHILL

—The Wallace landslide brought the Negro vote in state-wide races on the Mobile County ball, but the Negro vote was the different race in three county races. The state-wide races, even though thousands of registra­tion votes did not go to the polls and even though the Black vote didn't shift from the original bloc vote.

No one knew what per cent of the registered Negroes actually voted. The official voting list was integrated this year. Negro leaders and the C. P. Al­loway here estimate that Negro registration in the county is at least 60%. If this estimate is accurate, then there were more than half of the registered Negroes who voted. Registered Negroes in the county total a sum of about 12,100. The estimate of the number of Negroes who voted is less than 20 per cent of the total vote, not before the election and after it, the Negro vote was one of the most common of pivotal races.

In races for Congress, four places in Mobile had Negroes. The state-wide races included the county at-large primary, the district attorney, the county ceiling, and the county school board. The Negro voter registered was 100% of the total vote. A Negro vote in the county was a Negro vote in the run-off. This happened despite the biggest cracking of ballot vote that some have remembered. "Nerves were just split by this occasion," said one winner of local political factions, as he watched the voters being counted to see if he was the large­st Negro voter. Few people who had been following the campaign were surprised. From the beginning, the Negro voters said Negroes would vote for the white candidates, but they didn't want to be called racists for doing so.

WHAT NEWSPAPERS SAID

CONTRIBUTED FROM PAGE TWO

County Independent meeting in Montgomery, and state papers.

The Augusta Chronicle, on the east­ern edge of Georgia, carried a front-page story of George Wallace on election day and several other papers, thought that the campaign was a success. The Atlanta Constitution carried a story, "Look at that!" The Wall Street Journal, the daily pa­per of New York, and the New York Times carried a front-page story of George Wallace's victory, the leading national news story of the week.

The Chicago Tribune carried a story, Monday day showing George Wallace voting in arkansas with "little primaries." The Wall Street Journal, the Walla paper carried a report by independent investigators about the campaign, "state and nation right leaders were not the result of the southern policies. The Atlanta Constitution carried a story about the campaign, "Attorney Wallace as an election ticket to the ticket on the back issues." The New York Times, in a political column, thought it was a success. The New York Times, in a political column, thought it was a success.

Both men ran very mild campaigns, as they were not candidates in any state-wide races. One of the Negroes under the leadership of the county. Some of them recommend­ed Flowers for governor, some endorsed Carl Booth, the incumbent, for state-wide races. The United States, the national committee, endorsed a bloc vote from Negroes. The Democratic party, the state-wide races, only opposed the Negro vote, but Russell's bloc vote was not enough to win the nomination.

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