Lowndes:

A Good Day to Go Voting, But
Black Panther Candidates Lose

By VIOLETA BRADFORD

HAYNEVILLE—It was a helpful day for voting, Men and women from 21 years of age to at least 82 were waiting at different stations last Tuesday, so that SNCC workers could come and pick them up. Many were voting for the first time in the general election.

As SCC chairperson Robert Wilcox told the group along the highway, many adults don’t know how to vote. Some people didn’t know how to get to the polls and didn’t know whether to bring back bank and finish their work. This could have been a problem for many—many went in groups. These people needed to vote. They needed “to pull the lever, be it everyone’s right, to vote.”

But it was not strange, when the day was over, not one of the candidates of the Lowndes County Freedom Party won. Senator Frank Price, a Democrat, finished ahead of four candidates: barber Logan L. Walker, clinic operator Iola A. Cooper, and school teacher J. A. Bell. Those are from the union.

But the night before, in a meeting in Selma, Churchman said that he had not heard whether he was elected. “We are not going to be surprised one way or the other.”

No matter what, we’ll have somebody to vote for, tomorrow when we pull that lever. (CONTINUED ON PAGE 2, col. 1)

Dallas:

Not Discouraged

By JOE W. NEWTON

WASHINGTON—The election of the Dallas County Independent Voter Organization (DCIVO) has paved the way for major changes in the political landscape.

The organization, led by Bernice King, the daughter of Martin Luther King Jr., has been working for years to register and get out the vote for African Americans, especially young people. This year, they won a significant victory in the municipal elections, capturing a majority of the seats on the city council.

But King and her supporters were not satisfied with just winning a few seats. They set their sights on the state legislature, where they hoped to build on their momentum and push for even more reforms.

"We’re here to stay," said King at the election results party. "We’ve shown that we have the power to transform the political landscape. Now we need to keep working to make sure our voices are heard."
The results of Tuesday's election, as expected, were not encouraging for Alabama. It is hard to be hopeful about four years of the Wallaces, MacDonald Gallion, last spring under a special six-month term, and the rest. But in the long run, the most demanding thing about Election Day, was the total collapse of the Alabama Republicans Party.

All over the country, Republican candidates scored impressive victories on Tuesday. But not in Alabama, where the GOP—suffering from disability, disorganization, and a profound lack of courage—did a good job of losing.

Two-party politics at least raises the hope that the candidates will take over the loose on the major issues. That is why many Republicans won last Tuesday—by being different from the other party, by being like Florida and California. It is true, Republicans won by being more conservative than the other party, but responsible Republicans in Arkansas and Maryland were elected by a wave of moderation.

Conceding defeat after a mindless campaign for governor of Alabama, Donald McFadden said, "Alabama had a choice, and my opponent won." The truth is that Martin and McFadden never had the guts to give the voters a real choice.

The results of the election leave their losing their 200,000 die-hard Goldwaterite votes that never seemed to amount to anything.

In "Letters to the Editor," the Southern Courier staff gave birth to a new voter registration group that will work for political education and voter registration all over the state. "The man who was beaten, Andrew Henry, is a Southern Courier staff writer. He was at the front of the courthouse when the county election board was meeting. A group of the same demonstrators who turned out to register voters also went to the courthouse and were turned back.

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The Campus Scene

Photographs by Jim Peppler
Bullock Parents Say Hot Lunches Cost Too Much for Poor People

By MARY ELLEN GALE

AKRON -- School districts will face more demands from parents this fall as they try to keep their children in school.

The principal of Akron Public Schools said he is ready to meet the demands of parents who want their children to stay in school.

"The parents want their children to stay in school," said the principal. "But they're not willing to pay too much for it.

The principal said he is trying to find a way to make the school lunch program more appealing to parents.

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BY PATRICK JAMES

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Mrs. T. C. Kington, editor of the Meridian News, at 264-6440.

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Lauderdale Anti-Poverty Board Debates Youth Corps Program

BY PATRICK JAMES

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—The Lauderdale County's anti-poverty board has heard witness testimony and set its agenda for the future. The board plans to meet on the first Thursday of each month to discuss issues.

More to Come in Greene

BY JERRY JOHNSON

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