15 WIN 20 in RUNOFFS 8/29

Fifteen Negroes were elected in the first primary election Tuesday and will have no opposition in the November general election. Twenty others will face whites in run-off elections on August 29th. Out of the 76 Negro candidates who ran, the other 41 have lost their elections. One man lost by only one vote, and the Justice Department is investigating.

Here are the winners:
Adams County - Rev. W.S. Scott for Beat 4 Justice of the Peace
Sandy Nealey for Beat 4 Constable
Claiborne County - Mrs. Geneva Collins for Chancery Clerk
William Matt Ross for Beat 1 Supervisor
Leander Monroe for Beat 1 Constable
Alexander Collins for Beat 1 J.P.
Coahoma County - Rev. Dan Ferguson for Beat 2 Justice of the Peace, Post 2
Jefferson County - Mrs. Martha Lee for Beat 2 Justice of the Peace
Willie Thompson for Beat 3 Justice of the Peace
Earlie Lott, Sr. for Beat 3 Constable
Sylvester Gaines for Beat 5 Supervisor
Marshall County - Osborn Bell for Coroner
McEwen Walker for Beat 4 Constable
James Malone for Beat 4 Justice of the Peace, Post 1
Wilkinson County - James Jolliff, Jr. for Beat 1 Supervisor

Here are those who are in runoffs August 29:
Claiborne County - Calvin Williams for Sheriff
Coahoma County - R.L. Drew for Beat 4 Supervisor
J.W. Wright for Beat 4 Justice of the Peace
Copiah County - John L. Chase, Sr. for Beat 1 Supervisor
Houston Collins for Beat 1 Constable
Jefferson County - Will T. Turner for Sheriff
Claudie Bailey for Beat 2 Supervisor
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Jefferson Davis County - Paul Jones Polk for Beat 4 Justice of the Peace
Victor Hall for Beat 4 Constable
Madison County - Fred Singleton for Circuit Clerk
Arthur Tate for Chancery Clerk
Frank Williams for Beat 1 Constable
W.E. Garrett for Beat 4 Supervisor
Marshall County - Alfred (Skip) Robinson for Sheriff
Oscar L. Fant for Circuit Clerk
Rev. James V. Murdock for Beat 1 Supervisor
Pike County - Murray Spruce Guy for Beat 3 Constable
Wilkinson County - Mon C. Allen for Sheriff
Anselm J. Finch for Superintendent of Education
Tom Griffin for Beat 4 Supervisor

Here is a count of those who won, will runoff, and lost and of those who did not run in the primary but will be Independents in November.

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Total Negro candidates = 125

The Three men whose names we did not have last week are these:
Harrison County - Milton Toles for Beat 4 Constable
Jasper County - Frank McCarty for Beat 5 Constable
Marion County - George Waites for Beat 1 Constable

In Coahoma County, Charles Jones lost 433-432 to his white opponent.
It is reported that the Justice Department has taken the ballots from the three precincts to Washington to inspect them.
POOR MARCH MOTHER

The N.A.A.G.P. is organizing a march of poor people to ask state help for their problems. People will meet at the Masonic Temple on Lynch Street in Jackson on Monday, August 14, and march downtown.

Mississippians United will meet Sunday, August 20, at 1 P.M. at Ridgley Hill Church near Madison, Miss. Go west off Highway 55 at Madison on Route 463. Take the first left-hand turn and go 3 or 4 miles to the church.

Very few Negro election officials were seen in Hinds County Tuesday.
In 9 precincts where a Negro candidate for Congress, Mrs. Emma Sanders, got more votes than Williams in 1966, there were only 12 Negro officials.
This was about 16% of the total number of officials. Mrs. Sanders got 57.1% of the vote in these precincts.
Other precincts that gave Mrs. Sanders 20-28.8% of their vote had no Negro officials at all.
A few federal observers were on hand in Hinds, apparently in only 2 of the Negro-majority precincts.
Two federal observers were at each polling place in Jefferson County.
Mississippi voters put Gov. Paul Johnson out of office Tues. He is not one of the two in the runoff for Lt. Gov.
William Winter and John Bell Williams will run-off for Gov.
Charles Sullivan and Roy Black will compete for Lt. Gov.

Good work on puzzles sent in by Edd Bilbro and Tom Myers.

HELP!

F.I.S. has tried very hard to bring you news of the Negro candidates and their campaigns.
But it has been very discouraging to us when we find out that readers have not sent information that only they can know.
For instance, we published a list of primary and independent candidates on June 9. After that, over a dozen new names slowly came into our office by mail.
And we thought we had a pretty good list together by last week.
BUT, at least 3 names were missing, and NOBODY wrote to tell us. We had to find out from the regular wire-service reporters. Frankly, it's embarrassing to us to have to admit our readers haven't kept us up to date.
The Newsletter is pretty much put out by ONE person, with some help now and then by others.
WE NEED YOUR HELP, to be the eyes and ears of the state, and let us know. Then we can send your word to over 1,000 people in Mississippi and over 100 out of state.
Have we missed any Black candidates even now? If you don't tell us, we'll never know!
And what about meetings that other counties should know about?
And your campaign ideas? Get-out-the-vote ideas? Plans for the future? Activities the past few weeks?
We can't visit you all. But we can all share news together - by way of the Newsletter - if each reader gives his share.

A white man has been arrested in Fayette, Miss. (Jefferson Co.) for killing a Negro man. Samuel Carroll was shot after an argument about the elections.