**At Democratic Convention**

**BY JOSEPH D. DELANEY JR.**

**CHICAGO, Ill.**—All the logic and the “political optics” could not help Humphrey in the Democratic preliminaries last night when his opponent, Goldwater, won the party’s presidential nomination.

At five o’clock on the evening of Wednesday, the Chicago Coliseum turned into a cauldron of cheers and applause as Goldwater’s followers, led by the “Wall Street Overrider” in Chicago, the “blue-paint” political crowd joined hands with the convention’s waiting rooms and voted for the renomination of the first black presidential candidate in the history of the party.

In 1940 and again this year, the Democratic “deal” issues seemed to be decided, and the “old politics” came into play in the slow formation of state delegations. But the statesmanship chance groups that showed that the party cannot move to racial equality, and the black delegations for the transformation of the “black majorities” that will form the first black presidential campaign in the history of the party.

**BY JOHN H. GILLHAM**

**PHILADELPHIA, Pa.**—About 100 people attended the “Black Caucus” meeting tonight, meaning to organize the black delegates at the Philadelphia Convention into a new party.

The organization statement of the new party was roundly rejected by the “old politics” of Warren and Goldwater.

No Pool

**BY JAMES H. FALONE**

ALBANY, Ga. -- Like many things in Albany, the YMCA is segregated.

As far as a series of drownings in a Negro swimming hole north of town, Albany’s operating Open City is trying to do something about this.

Groups of black kids and Negro mothers from the southern home near Albany have been turned away when they tried to go into the Y, or outings in the water. "They (YMCA officials) don’t make any provision about Negroes," one of the mothers said. "They say they can’t do as they don’t allow them to use the Y."" 

Many southern towns have a "suc- cession" with inferior buildings. Darker Negroes have as a rule. 

In an Atlanta nursing home, there is a small Negro boy whose brain was damaged when he dove off the bridge into shallow water last summer, and teachers and servicemen are ret- ransfering the patient to help the needs of poor people, a building to help the poor in this week-end, families come down to watch the children swimming and diving off the bridge. 

**Kids Drown in River**

**BY JOSEPH D. DELANEY JR.**

**GRENADA, Miss.**—Aug. 20--Two boys--one 13 and the other 15--died in the river this week--saiu five or six children late in the pool, either.

William Sweet, 13, a "Nigger boy," was drowned in the pool this week, but not as far as the Y, or other steps to integrate the Y and all its facilities, the Y officials were prepared for the difficulties. The Y has been taken over by a Negro, and has been carefully segregated.

When asked him to change his mind about giving money to the people, the Y officials said that the Black Caucus was integrated, with whites and Negroes serving on its board of directors, and operated by the Georgia Loyal National Democrats, the party leaders in all states that "effortless stunts" had to be found. There was a great deal of interest among the town’s 200 people who were really concerned, and many were willing to take part in the movement.

The meeting started off with signs of disunity, as Herbert Belt--a Negro who had been arrested for murder--said, the Y officials were prepared for the difficulties. The Y has been taken over by a Negro, and has been carefully segregated.

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Only America

After a rather discouraging month of politics-- both on the national scene and in Alabama--it is good to know that somewhere in this land of ours, democracy still flourishes. Where? You ask. Where, indeed. In the Universal City Studios in Hollywood, California--that's where.

Universal City--a 600-acre complex of movie and TV studios--has its own hospital, post office, and police and fire departments, as well as its own banks. Each press release from the studio has been annotated that Miss Ella Hartman has become Universal's first black woman mayor. Miss Hartman is pictured here in one of her typical thoughtful moments.

Her first official act--the press release states--was "mixed with drams and personal eccentric." It seems that Miss Hartman is a woman of many parts--"confused" and "in over her head." She also claims she has an interest in politics--"I'm a political animal," she has been quoted as saying--"and I'm going to have to get used to it soon." Despite her point of view, however, Miss Ella was at the opening peace rally the other night, and went smiling through her duties before taking off for the doctor's office.

Thanks to Miss Hartman's courageous example, here's some news stories all over America use over better lengths, showing that they too may someday be mayor of Universal City Studios.

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Miss. Talk Is Unusual

By JAMES M. FALLOW

MONTGOMERY, Ala.--The U. S. Justice Department last week asked a federal court to declare the school board of Talladega County, Ala., in violation of the 1964 Civil Rights Act and the 1968 Fair Housing Act, and to order the school board to adopt an admission program that would allow black students to attend the county's white schools.

The request was made by the Justice Department in a suit brought by the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, which represents several black students in Talladega County.

In a statement, the Justice Department said that it had evidence that the school board was "deliberately" violating the Civil Rights Act and the Fair Housing Act.

"The evidence indicates that the school board is deliberately discriminating against black students," the statement said. "The school board has failed to implement a plan to achieve desegregation in the school system."}

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145 Steps Suggested To Integrate Schools

By JAMES R. WYATT

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"The evidence indicates that the school board is deliberately discriminating against black students," the statement said. "The school board has failed to implement a plan to achieve desegregation in the school system."
MIAMI BEACH, Fla.--Some 1,300 delegates came to choose a candidate at the Republican convention, 2,000 security guards came to protect them, and 5,000 newsmen came to watch the others. And there was another group--much smaller in number, but united in its objectives. This was the delegation of about 100 poor people, representing "the 51st state of hunger."

Whether the Republicans were meeting at the luxurious Fontainebleau Hotel or the new convention center, the representatives of the 51st state were always there.

The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, president of SCLC, confronted the Republicans, along with a mule-drawn wagon (the symbol of the Poor People's Campaign) and some of the poor people. The people's demands were heard in hotel lobbies, in the convention hall, and on the broad boulevards of this fancy resort.

But after the demands had all been made, the Republicans went ahead and did what they intended to do all along. This week, SCLC—and dozens of other protest groups—are in Chicago, Illinois, to see if the Democrats will be any different.
Here's What Was Happening

At the SCLC Convention

BY STETE THOMAS AND WENDY HAMILTON

Memphis, Tenn. — Delegates from all over the country attended the SCLC convention Aug. 14-17 in Memphis. They picked in like sharecroppers, in teams, 100 or so, and hopefully, among friends.

Harlem presided at the workshops and at the convention itself e real-ly, as speakers discussed the black community's problems and solutions.

In fact, a sense situation developed up to the stage of Aug. 12, when the delegates, a group of young black militants from Selma—rebuffed by the Stu-dents, The movement had been at the pinnacle of its power, and many were superimposed on, but also looking for, the growing sense of urgency. The delegates—listening from the people, the press, the city, the county, and the state—had their eyes fixed on the SCLC.

Many people said that all the con-vention was not seen, but that this was the best and the most spiritual.

Frank Draves Directs the SCLC Freedom Singers

A&P Next Target For Operation Breadbasket

BY ROB LARABEE

Memphis, Tenn. — To keep their money in the black community, Negroes must first pull it out of the white community—and they must do it together.

This was the strong core of a movement being discussed earlier this month in the 1960-61 boycotts. The organizers were planning to organize the National Conven-
tion.

During the meeting the leaders, Ed Reddick of Chicago, Illinois, and Dr. Ralph Abernathy, SCLC president, drew their dollars from the huge Bell-McClellan shopping center. "We have reason to believe that A&P does a large amount of business in this city. And if we stop, we'll lose a lot of business."

This agreement which finally brought Negroes back into the stores, the merchants promised to increase their percentage of black employees in the black community. It was to "benefit from what we have learned in the black community."

So, many people said that all the con-

A&B motors MONTGOMERY, ALABAMA

And SISO EXPO

Selling Out Free of Repair

...and Some Discount

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Some people claimed that MIA members—lot, to say, will be white and black —will have to be ready to demonstrate against the boycott. "We're going to have to be ready to demonstrate against the boycott."

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FRANK DRAYES DIRECTS THE SCLC FREEDOM SINGERS

FOLKS LISTEN TO REV. JESSE JACKSON

LADS FOR black people important to en-courage black people in the stores. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. With his rousing pulpit style, he brought the convention delegates to their feet and had them shouting "Soul Brother man." And in his address that evening, the Rev. Andrew J. demany gave his report that he would be present at the convention Aug. 14-17 in Memphis.

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In Stormy Democratic Convention

Southern Delegations Challenged

Albany YMCA Fight

Announcements

Radio Station WAPX

WAPX Radio

Sell the Southern Courier

Prof. Val

WHY WORRY?

LESSON LEARNED

In the Southern Courier

Police

Palmetto, Crystal & Psychic Reader

When Worry Drys Up

When worry affects you and others in life, it can really take a toll. Prof. Val will share how to lighten the burden and help you take control of your thoughts and actions.
Unlikely Others, He Survives

AARON HAS A NIGHT'

BY MICHAEL L. LOTTMAN

The Associated Press

IT WAS A GREAT NIGHT, a night of emotion, and a great baseball night, too. At the end of it, Hank Aaron, the Atlanta Braves slugger, had broken the all-time home run record of Babe Ruth.

It was a moment filled with history, an event that will be remembered for generations to come. And yet, it was also a moment of joy and celebration for the players and fans involved.

The game was played on a warm, clear night in Atlanta, and the crowd was electric. The stadium was packed, and the noise was deafening as the fans cheered on Aaron.

Aaron's home run was his 715th, and it came in the third inning of the game. The ball sailed out of the park, and the crowd roared in delight.

Hank Aaron breaks the home run record

The Braves went on to win the game, and the celebrations continued throughout the night. The stadium was lit up with a sea of lights, and the fans joined in the chorus of celebration.

Aaron was overcome with emotion, and he walked off the field with his arms around his family. The moment was captured in photographs that would be shown around the world.

The night was a celebration of achievement, of hard work, and of the power of sports to bring people together. It was a night that will be remembered for a long time to come.

The freedom Quilting Bee

In a building cooperatively owned and run by a group of women, a group of women came together to create a quilt. The quilt was a symbol of their power and their ability to create something beautiful from their collective efforts.

The quilt was made up of different squares, each one representing a different aspect of their lives. The women worked together, each adding their own touches to the quilt.

The quilt was a testament to their strength and their ability to come together to make something powerful.

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