By James M. Fallsone

-- Like a boulder set in motion in the river, the news of a new community health center to be run by the Orrville Medical Co-operative, said the co-op hopes to "shed themselves, to become the new street commission," said city manager Alex Jones. "We bought the old building," he said. "It's our home." And the community," said James Mays, president of the African-American Sharecroppers Fund, was the guest at the ceremony in honor of the new center.

No Pool

By Joseph D. Delaney Jr.

The Grenada Rescue Squad was on hand, as expected, for the opening ceremony of the new pool in Grenada, Miss., on Saturday. But it was not the usual scene of the Grenada Y, which partially supports the Y.

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She was there just one day, the new Y peak at 119 to 67, for police chief. Conley upset Aldridge Snow, 135 to 43, for city manager. Snow had upset Conley in the race for city commissioner. But though the credentials committee did not throw out all the Georgia regulars, the committee did deal, didn't we, Mr. White City Boss? The voters elected four other candidates, unopposed. The camp--to protect hiring policies--did deal, didn't we, Mr. White City Boss? The voters elected four other candidates, unopposed.

A Building of Hope

By Estelle Fine

"This will be a building of a home," said the new mayor of the town, and the Mayor said, "This will be a building of a home." And the Mayor said, "This will be a building of a home." And the Mayor said, "This will be a building of a home." And the Mayor said, "This will be a building of a home."

At Democratic Convention

BY JOSEPH D. DELANEY JR.

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Editorial Opinion

Only in America

A rather discouraging month of politics--both on the national scene and in Alabama--is it 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--a $900 million complex of movie and TV studios--has its own hospital, past office, and police for its employees, as well as its own police, Davis police reserve force from the studio. It has announced that Miss Ellen B. Harris has become Universal City's first black woman police officer. Since the reserves are in police reserve status in the studio's hospital, thought as a kind of mini-

"The man who simply wastes the time of others is a menace to America. He believes in the loss of time. He is looking for the man who needs the answer of the same kind of time and skill, and who now is not satisfied to do his work in the way that he is accustomed to."

The money was borrowed in anticipation of the monies to be paid back to the Office of Education for the current fiscal year. Before the end of the school year, the money would have been paid back to the Office of Education for the current fiscal year.

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‘The 51st State of Hunger’

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—Some 1,200 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.
Memphis 'Open' for Convention, that local motel s were r e mo tel s were full of Ne ­ cent S C L C convention , "Open to Al l," and many

PAGE FOUR THE SOUTHERN COURIER AUGUST 31 -S EP TEM BER 1, 1968

Memphis, Tenn. -- In merchants

SESSION IN MAJOR TEMPLE

Memphis 'Open' for Convention, But...

BY BOB LABAREE

But the hotel.

Here's What Was Happening - At the SCLC Convention

FRANK BRIEGER DIRECTS THE SCLC FREEDOM SINGERS

A&P Next Target For Operation Breadbasket

BY BOB LABAREE

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Memphis, Tenn. -- To keep their money in the black community, Ne­
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Southern Delegations Challenged

(Continued from page one) would not all be in theloop, but the members would be informed if the position was changed. The Soviets, representing the socialist bloc, would be represented by two groups—both strong enough so that they were among the Democratic Party of Georgia. The Soviets would have a solid bloc representation, and a group of enthusiasts—socialists who were members of the Democratic Party of Georgia. They would attend meetings of the Democratic Party of Georgia, and they would receive a weekly newsletter in their native language.

Rumors Abound

The national Democratic Party of Georgia could not announce its platform until after the national convention, and the Democrats had to make sure that all the Democrats were informed if the position was changed. The Democrats, representing the socialist bloc, would be represented by two groups—both strong enough so that they were among the Democratic Party of Georgia. They would attend meetings of the Democratic Party of Georgia, and they would receive a weekly newsletter in their native language.

Southern Alabama

The credentials committee, a key player in the Democratic National Convention, would be asked to vote on the credentials of the Alabama delegation. The credentials committee would be asked to vote on whether the Alabama delegation should be allowed to attend the convention. The credentials committee would be asked to vote on whether the Alabama delegation should be allowed to vote at the convention.

Lucas B. Bond

Lucas B. Bond, a member of the Alabama delegation, was one of the three delegates who had long been involved in the Democratic Party of Georgia. Bond was a member of the credentials committee, and he had been involved in the Democratic Party of Georgia for many years. Bond was a strong advocate for the inclusion of the Alabama delegation in the Democratic National Convention.

The Credentials Committee

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African American Radio Stations

In addition to the Alabama delegation, two African American radio stations in Montgomery, Alabama, were involved in the Democratic National Convention. The WAXP Radio station, located in Montgomery, Alabama, was a part of the Montgomery Southern. The WAXP Radio station, located in Montgomery, Alabama, was a part of the Montgomery Southern. The WAXP Radio station, located in Montgomery, Alabama, was a part of the Montgomery Southern. The WAXP Radio station, located in Montgomery, Alabama, was a part of the Montgomery Southern.

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Lessa Joyce Price

I enjoy selling papers for The Southern Courier. This is a paper that carries all the news from the South. It is a paper that gives you the latest news and information about Negroes and whites in the South and throughout the nation. This is a paper that gives you the latest news and information about Negroes and whites in the South and throughout the nation.

Sell the Southern Courier

For information, write to 1012 Frank Lee Blvd., Montgomery, Ala. 36104, or call 363-3616 in Montgomery.
Unlike Others, He Survives

AARON HAS A ‘NIGHT’

BY MICHAEL S. LOTTMAN

A southern baseball custom is in going a star player a “night” or “ball- ing Bubba.” It is a simple custom that has its origin in the old-time days, when baseball teams were the social centers of small towns. The custom is still observed in many parts of the South.

Early this week, in a small Alabama town, a star player was given a “night” by his teammates. The player was Aaron, a short, elderly Negro pitcher. The town was located in a county where there are few Negroes, but the team had a fine record.

The custom of giving a “night” to a player is not new. It was observed in the days of the old-time baseball clubs, when the players were the center of attention in the town. The custom is still observed in many parts of the South today.

During the game, the players sang songs and recited poems in honor of Aaron. The town was filled with people who had come to see the game. The stands were filled with people who had come to see the game.

The game was a success, and the players were happy. The town was filled with people who had come to see the game.

After the game, the players went to the town hall, where they held a party. The town was filled with people who had come to see the game.

The custom of giving a “night” to a player is still observed in many parts of the South today. It is a simple custom that has its origin in the old-time days, when baseball teams were the social centers of small towns.

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