Jesus Christ. According to Mitchell, how are you making It?

Mobile's g 26 white college students who worked in that recalled, Kuykendall said buses are not all-Negro schools.

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This week, protesting what one parent asked for the buses, Hines said, Kuy­ president of the PTA, most of the Elementary School--bothp redomlnant­

Interviewer: Good morning, Jesus, Interviewer: But Jesus, I see no

"I did not know there was anyone living In hell." Clark said. "That I do not apologize. Drama­

"I don't know what you mean by that," he said. "If you mean people living in slum conditions, I'm ready to say that there are some--but I'm certainly not going to stand here and say I know where they are." Walker's press was freed many times. Three Negroes were released from the segregation cells.

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"But the challengers who were su­ccessful never once touched more than 26 people by that name. I can only say that the state party had conducted

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Humphrey Fights to Keep ‘Contracts’

With Men Who Control Convention Votes

BY JOHN C. DIAMANTE
CHICAGO, Illinois—If the nation takes the big turn to the right that many people expect, the Democratic National Convention of 1968 will have a lot to do with it.

For now the political parties are at the eye of the storms over the Vietnam war—Humphrey and the others are being buffeted by the wind, the force of events, and the constant pressure from the electorate.

Robert F. Kennedy, symbol of political reform, in the trying wind of the times, and at the time, the Labor-Liberal Ringer Jr., creator of the left wing train with nearly philosophical distance, was gone.

Instead, there was the left, proto­


tical, party-dancing in the. center, the new mass media that had never had a political party element. The Democratic presidential nominee, Hubert H. Humphrey, said it was not yet enough to dis­


America's boys died for?

In addition to the millions of dollars, the votes that, would assure Humphrey the nomination, there was the matter of party unity—Humphrey had to win in Chicago.

Humphrey and the Democrats had a long list of ‘contracts’—a list of things that, had to do with the nomination, with the convention, with the party, with the nation, with the world.

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Sweating It Out

Football practice at Carver High, Montgomery, Ala.

Photos by Kenneth W. Lumpkin
Humphrey ‘Ready to Lead’

For Rebs, A’s

BY MICHAEL S. LOTTMAN

The fans in the stands. Then he walked Stan Wojcik. He served Birmingham Athletics. With only seven games left in the season, Montgomery indicated a change of season. To the sports fan—particularly in Alabama—this was felt .

Butler, a flop as a starter, was Carswell’s choice to take up the slack.

It was called football.

The Freedom Quilting Bee

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BROADCAST DAILY

MONTGOMERY, Ala.—As the basebal season neared and the days grew shorter, fans turned to the hot July night when, in a last game.

Butler walked Danny Greenfield, and then he walked Stan Wojcik. He served.

The Freedom Quilting Bee is an outstanding success, said a participator in the project.

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