



**Tony Award Winners With The Coveted Silver Medallion**

The 1968 Tony Award winners hold the coveted silver medallion following the presentation ceremonies at the Shubert Theatre in New York April 21. From left are: England's Patricia Routledge; Robert Goulet; Leslie Uggams; Martin Balsam; and Australia's Zoe Caldwell. Miss Routledge (of "Darling of the Day") tied with Miss Uggams (of "Hallelujah Baby") for honors as "best

actress" in the musical category. Goulet was voted Happy Time. Balsam was chosen "best actor" in the dramatic category for his performance in "You Know I Can't Hear You When The Water's Running," and Miss Caldwell took top honors as "best actress" in the dramatic category for her role in "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie."

## Detroit Free Press Staff, John Knight Get Pulitzers

**NEW YORK** — John S. Knight and staff members of two of his newspapers won separate 1968 Pulitzer Prizes for journalistic excellence Monday in an unique three-category sweep of the awards.

Never in the 52-year history of the prizes had members of one group of newspapers won three awards in a single year. There have been double awards on seven occasions.

Knight, editorial director of the Knight Newspapers, was honored for distinguished editorial writing. The Detroit Free Press staff was cited for its field of local reporting for its coverage of last summer's riots there. Eugene Gray Payne of Knight's Charlotte, N.C., Observer, was named the outstanding editorial cartoonist of 1967.

The Free Press has been shut down since last November by a labor dispute. It was believed to be the first time a Pulitzer Prize has gone to a newspaper which is not publishing.

The Riverside, Calif., Press-Enterprise won the Pulitzer Prize for meritorious public service for its expose of corruption in the courts in connection with the handling of property and estates of an Indian tribe in California.

The Pulitzer Prize for fiction went to William Styron for his book, "The Confessions of Nat Turner," based on the only effective slave revolt in American history.

George F. Kennan, a veteran diplomat, became a two-time prize winner. He received the 1968 award for biography for his "Memoirs, 1925-1950." He was the 1957 winner in history.

For the fourth time in the past six years, the Columbia University Board of Trustees omitted a Pulitzer Prize for drama.

The prizes were established in the will of the late Joseph Pulitzer, who died in 1911, and were first awarded in 1917. Pulitzer was founder of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch and publisher of the old New York World.

The awards are made by the Columbia trustees, based on recommendations by the Advisory

Board on Pulitzer Prizes, composed mainly of newspaper executives.

The meritorious service award in journalism is a gold medal. Individual prize winners in journalism and the arts received \$1,000 each, with an equal sum to those who share an award. In the case of the staff award to the Detroit Free Press, the \$1,000 will be sent to Managing Editor Frank Angelo for disposition by the staff.

For the first time this year, a category of feature news photography was established. It was won by Toshio Sakai of United Press International for his Vietnam war combat photograph, "Dreams of Better Times." It showed a weary American soldier asleep in the rain, while a buddy kept watch.

The award for straight news

photograph went to Rocco Morabito of the Jacksonville, Fla., Journal. His picture, captioned "The Kiss of Life," showed an unconscious utility lineman being revived by mouth-to-mouth resuscitation.

Alfred Friendly of the Washington Post was awarded the prize for International Reporting for his coverage of the Middle East war in 1967. The national reporting prize was jointly awarded to Howard James of the Christian Science Monitor, and Nathan "Nick" Kotz of the Des Moines Register.

A series of articles on "Crisis in the Courts" won for James. Kotz was cited for his reporting of unsanitary conditions in many meat packing plants, which helped insure the passage of the Federal Wholesale Meat Act last year.

## Vote Protested In Hillsborough

**HILLSBORO** — A protest has been lodged against the 403 votes recorded in Hillsborough's Eno Precinct during Saturday's primary, raising the possibility that the votes may be thrown out.

County elections board Chairman Marshall Cates of Hillsborough said Monday night there was a dispute over the judge appointed to oversee the election in the small precinct, which borders the Durham County line.

Cates said the elections board, in accordance with the law, appointed a judge for the Eno precinct. When the judge arrived, however, the precinct's registrar, Mrs. Lillian Griffin, had appointed and sworn in another judge. The first judge filed a protest.

Cates said the registrar is allowed to swear in a judge only when the proper judge does not appear at the polls by opening time. This, said Cates, "was not the case Saturday in the Eno precinct."

## Mrs. King, Abernathy set pace

**MEMPHIS, Tenn.** — Launched on their way by the widow of Dr. Martin Luther King, 570 persons set out Thursday on their "Poor People's" March on Washington, singing "We Shall Overcome."

The procession stepped off at 2:25 p.m. (EST) with the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy, King's successor as head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, marching in the lead.

He was accompanied by Mrs. Abernathy, other aides of the late civil rights leader, Reies Lopez Tijerina, a Mexican-American from New Mexico, and Linda Aranayndo, an American Indian.

**THE NUMBER** of marchers is expected to swell into the tens of thousands as they converge on the nation's capital from all sections of the nation May 12-19 to dramatize the plight of the poor. They have vowed to set up a shantytown and stay there until the government takes action.

Dressed in black and standing on the Lorraine Hotel balcony where her husband was slain, Mrs. Coretta King told the marchers before they set out:

"On this spot where my husband gave his life, I pledge eternal loyalty to the work which he so nobly began. His legacy will lead us to the point where all of God's children have shoes. Like those men of old who saw a star and were wise enough to follow it, let our steps be led by the light which he continues to cast."

**BEFORE BEGINNING** their trek, the marchers dedicated a gray marble tablet, inscribed with a star and a cross, on the balcony of the Lorraine Hotel, where Dr. King was killed by a sniper's bullet April 4.

The star carries a quotation from the Book of Genesis: "They said one to an-



**King's Father Visits Detroit Under Tight Security**

A plainclothes policeman, right, conceals an automatic rifle under his coat, part of the tight security surrounding the visit of the Rev. Martin Luther King Sr. to Detroit April 22. The Rev. Mr. King, center, wearing glasses, in commenting on the strict protection being given him, said at a news conference "and maybe my life will have to go also."

other, behold, here cometh the dreamer... Let us slay him... And we shall see what will become of his dreams."

**THE MARCHERS'** stopping point Thursday night was Marks, Miss., 75 miles

from Memphis, where seven organizers for the march were taken into custody Wednesday. Originally, the demonstrators had planned to march all the way to Marks, but decided instead to walk only

2 1/2 miles and take buses the rest of the way. The seven organizers who were arrested in the small Mississippi town were freed on bond during the day.



**POOR PEOPLE** campaigners presented demands to the State Department Wednesday. Conferring are, from left, Revs. An-



drew Young, aide, and Ralph Abernathy, president of SCLC. Seated behind Abernathy is another aide, Rev. Bernard

Lee. Other members of the group in right photo show intense interest in proceedings. (Cabell photos.)



**MRS. SPAULDING** **MR. MILLER** **MR. QUARLES**

N.C. COLLEGE in Durham, installed its fourth president, Dr. Albert N. Whiting on Saturday. These photos were made at the Saturday noon luncheon



**DR. AND MRS. WHITING**

for 600 special guests and after the installation later in the afternoon. Left to right, Mrs. George Spaulding, Baltimore; Paul R. Miller, Va. State Col-



**DR. AND MRS. MISHOE**

lege and Acting President Walker H. Quarles Sr., Va. State College. In the third panel, Dr. and Mrs. Whiting greet guests. Panel No. 4, Dr. and Mrs.



**MR. AND MRS. SCHOOLER**

Luna Mishoe of Delaware State College. Far right, Mr. and Mrs. James Schooler, Durham educators.