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Pictured above are the members of the UNI On-Campus Educational Opportunity program staff. From left to right are: Mrs. Mary Robinson, Miss Jean Nash, Tony Stevens and Miss Patricia Anderson. Related story will be found on page 3 of this issue of the Defender.

Exercise Your Rights ...
VOTE
... In The August 1 Primaries



PICTURED IN FRONT of Democratic Headquarters are Mrs. Allie B. Anding and Senator John Tapscott, Democratic candidate for Governor of Iowa

Harrington To Leave

Gerald Harrington will be leaving the first of next week for Columbus, Ohio where he will become an anchor man on WBNS TV station.

He will have the job combination of being on general assignment three days a week and his own news show on weekends.

It was only eighteen months ago that Robert Buckmaster, president of KWWL, saw the spark of news ability in Gerald and considered him as good television prospect.

Gerald worked on various assignments at KWWL TV until last summer when he was given the opportunity to attend the Columbia Broadcasting Journalism program in Columbia, N. Y.

Here he received extra training

and inspiration.

This served as a turning point and when Gerald returned to Waterloo he became a general assignment reporter.

It is needless to say that Gerald has done an excellent job in reporting. He has become a high caliber newsmen.

Gerald hopes that his experience of being able to walk in off the streets eighteen months ago into a heretofore unknown field and make a successful career in television -- will serve as an inspiration to other blacks.

When Gerald and his wife Cynthia leave Waterloo next week -- it will be with mixed emotions.

They were both born here and will be leaving behind many relatives and friends.

Operation Free -- Right To Choose

There is an old saying that one can't teach an old dog new tricks. Things happen often enough to keep such a saying alive -- kind of here-we-go-again happenings.

As a result of the racial disruptions in Waterloo this spring, an opportunity was made available for representatives of the Waterloo schools and the black community to take part in a human relations workshop in Sioux City. Since the activities of Operation FREE's members made this participation possible, the organization was asked to select its own representatives. This was done. In fact Operation FREE even listed their representatives' names in order of preference -- e.g. if two people could go, then members one and two on the list were to go, etc.

The administrators of the Waterloo schools saw fit to ignore Operation FREE's order of preference and chose the two people in places one and four on the list.

It seems white people have a difficult time understanding that what blacks are about is the right to choose our own leaders and representatives; to guide our destinies; to make our decisions regarding those things that affect our lives.

These are gestures of respect normally afforded to white organizations. It is too much for black organizations to be shown the same respect?

We congratulate those members of Operation FREE who were selected but chose not to participate because of the lack of respect shown to their organization.

Black Hawk WRO Supports John Tapscott For Governor

Early in the winter, the Black Hawk County Welfare Rights organization voted unanimously to support Democratic Senator, John Tapscott for Governor of Iowa.

John appeared at a state Welfare Rights workshop at Waverly in November. On several visits to Waterloo he also talked with individuals from WRO at various gatherings. In March he spoke at a state WRO meeting in Marshalltown.

On these occasions the low-income people, welfare recipients, unemployed and under-employed became enthused over John's stand on issues. They at first were skeptical about HOW he would carry out his ideas but upon questioning him, discovered that he has sound and just ideas.

What exactly do these people see in John's ideas?

1. He has definite ideas for a tax structure which will alleviate the oppression of the average working man and woman of rural

and urban Iowa. He pledges to veto any tax measure that does not meet the criteria of a tax structure based on ability to pay.

2. In the area of labor and employment he pledges to fight for collective bargaining for public employees, a state minimum wage law consistent with the federal law.

3. In the area of Welfare and social reform John will demand that the Iowa legislature pass measures providing 100 percent of minimum need for all public assistance programs. Only 81 percent of need is presently paid to recipients.

There are other ideas John has and things he has pledged to do in the areas of health care, civil rights, education, ecology and agriculture. As far as WRO is concerned, he is the "best" they've seen come along in some time and they encourage all low-income and oppressed people to vote for "The People's Candidate".

Vote! Vote! Vote!

In spite of the fact that you have to declare a certain party affiliation -- and knowing that many people hesitate to do this because of various reasons -- it is still important that we fulfill the obligation that we have -- TO VOTE.

In the coming election there are some very important offices being contested -- especially for Governor.

The biggest contest will be between John Tapscott and Paul Franzenberg.

Those that have kept up with the campaign know there is quite a difference in philosophy between the two individuals.

This is shaping up to be one of the hottest contests on the State level. On the county level there are more offices contested than there have been for many years. For example the offices of State Senator -- State Representative -- Clerk of Court -- County Recorder -- Board of Supervisors.

We are not taking the position of telling anyone who to vote for in the primary election.

However, there are some people who are running that don't deserve your vote.

On the other hand -- if you don't exercise your right to vote -- don't complain -- just accept whoever you helped put into office by your not voting.



Gerald Harrington

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Miss Betty Jean Furgerson

New Social Worker For Family Service League

Miss Betty Jean Furgerson joined the social work staff of the Family Service League agency in Waterloo on July 24. Miss Furgerson was graduated with a Masters in Social Work from the University of Kansas on May 21 of this year.

Miss Furgerson's new job involves marital and family counseling.

"I hope to be able to develop some parent education groups. I am especially interested in developing materials and practice methods to use in working with black parents since we have special problems to deal with if we are to survive as black people in a racist society," Miss Furgerson said. "Most of the parent educa-

Jeopardy Due To Veto Of Governor

MOUND BAYOU, Miss. -- (NBNS) -- Some blacks will die, others will get seriously ill because of the political squabbling the governor's office is involved in which threatens the existence of a federally-sponsored health program for the poor in the all-black Delta town of only 2,200 persons.

Hundreds of patients are treated daily at the hospital and an outpatient clinic here, but Gov. William Waller vetoed a \$5.5 million grant to the center last month claiming the project had failed to meet some state standards.

The 468 employees of the project have worked without pay for several weeks now, and only a few days ago the governor approved a temporary \$1.38 million subsidy for the project to continue for a while.

But project officials reminded federal poverty officials that this money must be used to pay past debts, and that there is little or nothing remaining to sustain the program for much longer.

Waller said he believed the \$1.38 million would allow another three months operation for the project.

"Unless we get some help in the next week or two, we'll have to cut medical services drastically," said Dr. Thomas Gualtieri, the 28-year-old white medical director of the Delta Community Hospital and Health Center. Shortly before the governor agreed to allow part of the money to go to the center.

"People will not get medicine. Some will get sick, some will die. We're not dealing with staff members losing their jobs or the economic impact on the community. We are in fact talking about deaths."

Although the governor claimed that he was not politically motivated in vetoing the grant, there is little doubt he wants to put the facilities under the state government control and get rid of many of the present black leaders.

Although, the federal office of Economic Opportunity has the power to override the governor's action materials are not helpful to black parents nor to poor white parents because the materials have been developed by and geared to white, middle-class parents and children.

Miss Furgerson received her BA degree from the University of Northern. She has been a district advisor with Conestoga Council of Girl Scouts and director of Black Hawk County Homemaker/Home Health Aide project. The two years before entering graduate school, Miss Furgerson was with the Black Hawk county Head Start program.

She is the daughter of Mrs. Lily Furgerson and the late Dr. L. B. Furgerson.

veto, they failed to do so. However, Mississippi Republicans have hinted that OEO might do so soon.

But OEO officials have remained aloof from the controversy.

"We at OEO are willing to discuss these broad issues in connection with this project," an OEO spokesman said. "It would depend on the nature of such expansion and circumstances in relation to OEO's policy and on (federal) legislation."

"Any such changes contemplated would be discussed with the project itself before they would be agreed upon," the spokesman continued. "We are in a state of negotiation with the governor's office."

State officials are encouraging residents who oppose the present leadership of the center, to become involved in the formation of a new board.

Although the governor maintains he wants no involvement in it and doesn't want to oust the present leaders, his actions indicate the contrary.

Many of the Delta residents have sarcastically called the group opposing the health center and endorsing the governor's action as "the Governor's colored folks."

Unless some action is taken quickly, the \$1.38 million grant which the governor says he has approved won't be transmitted to Mound Bayou until the official papers arrive in Washington. To date, they haven't arrived and the center has, in turn, received no money to save the lives of these people.

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Public Works Bill Killed

WASHINGTON, D.C. -- (NBNS) -- Republicans and Southern Democrats combined to kill, 206 to 189, a \$5 billion public works bill designed to create up to one million new jobs at a time of high unemployment.

The bill was promoted by House Speaker Carl Albert (D-Okla.) as a way to provide jobs and community development by putting people to work on water and sewer systems. Republicans called it inflationary.

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Waterloo Graduates Head E. O. P. Program

For the first time since the On-Campus Educational Opportunity Program began some three years ago the staff will all be natives of Waterloo.

They are Mrs. Mary E. Robinson, the new director, new academic advisors, Ms. Jean A. Nash and Tony Stevens and Ms. Patricia Anderson, secretary.

Mrs. Robinson is the daughter of Willie and Ruth Wilder and the mother of three girls, Deatra, Regina and Fontella. She attended East High her tenth year, dropped out and after seven years while working at the Midtown Center went to Hawkeye Tech. and received her GED. Mrs. Robinson then went on in 1968 to Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa where she majored in Social Work with additional emphasis in Psychology.

During much of her college career she was on the Dean's list as well as being very active in organizations such as: Afro American Society, Human Relations Committee, National Association of Black Students, National Association of Black Psychology Students, and Passavants (Social Work Club). According to Mrs. Robinson her greatest honor while at Wartburg was having had the responsibility for organizing On-Campus workshops and a On-Campus memorial service in remembrance of the Jackson State University students who were slain by the police in the spring of 1970. The workshops were conducted by Waterloo residents, and the memorial service was conducted by Pastor Leonard Williams of Payne AME Church and Payne's Youth Choir. She feels that this type of community contact is crucial for black students in any institution across the country.

Ms. Nash is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Warren Nash and the mother of one son, Ryan. She is a 1967 graduate of Columbus and received in December of 1971 a BA in Sociology from Colorado College in Colorado Springs, Colo. While there she became president of the College Chapter of the NAACP and in her senior year she was elected chairman of the Black Student Union. She was able to keep this very busy schedule

and still be on the Dean's List, her freshman year.

Tony Stevens is the son of Monroe and Helen Stevens and the father of a three-week-old son, Kija. While at East High Tony was a State Wrestling champion for 1966 and 1967. He then went on to Mason City Jr. College where he remained a state wrestling champion and placed fourth in 1968 and second 1969 in the Junior College Wrestling tournament. At Wartburg college in Waverly where he received his BA in social work he won honors in the All Lutheran Wrestling Conference, and the Iowa Wrestling conference. Last spring Tony married the former Terri Pearson, also a native of Waterloo.

The On-Campus E.O.P. secretary is Ms. Patricia Anderson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Cook and the mother of two, Sonya and Fred. She graduated from East High in 1965 and from Hawkeye Tech. School of Business in 1968. Pat then went on to work for the County Board of Education. She is the only veteran in the office having been with the program for some 2 1/2 years. Pat says she "enjoys working with the program" and feels that she's learned quite a bit from working with the students.

Just what is the On-Campus Educational Opportunity program and what does it do?

The On-Campus office is one of four branches of UNI's effort to actively recruit and retain educationally or financially disadvantaged youths. Also included are the Center for Urban Education in Waterloo, the Ethnic Minorities Cultural Center at UNI and the Talent Search program.

The On-Campus E.O.P. seeks to enroll students who have potential and increase the probability of their academic success by supplying consulting and supportive services. According to Mrs. Robinson the program will be seeking to more aggressively offer assistance to its students this fall. "The office will provide means of gaining the background that many minority students have missed or the schools have not provided," she said.

"Basically," Mrs. Robinson

President Rejects Welfare Reform Compromise

By ROBERT O. OWENS
National Black News Service
WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- A proposed compromise on welfare reform legislation has been rejected by President Nixon. The compromise sponsored by Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff (D-Conn.) combines elements of the Administration's plan, which has already passed the House, and the more financially liberal Senate version of the bill.

In explaining his decision, the President declared that he could not accept the compromise because, "It would increase the cost of welfare and move in the direction that I think the country does not want and that I believe would not be in the interests of the welfare recipients themselves."

On Capitol Hill, Sen. Ribicoff said that welfare reform was "dead" without the President's support of the compromise.

The Connecticut lawmaker went on to say, "I fail to understand how the President can say that moving in the direction of com-

said, "we will try to support the students more, to establish a more positive relation between students, professors and especially the community." Once a student enrolls in our program, regardless of the reason, it's not right to simply let him "do or die." "This is where we can help and where all the work begins."

According to Mrs. Robinson, the program is under going many new changes and they will be announced this fall. An estimated 140 students will be enrolled under the On-Campus E.O.P. program at UNI in September, an increase of about 40 from the spring semester.

promise is wrong. By rejecting an accommodation, with those of us seeking meaningful reform, he is turning his back on all the principles he has supported in the past."

Despite Senator Ribicoff's statement and a number of Senate head counts, the President contended that his position was justified and that his welfare plan "can get through this Congress."

The Nixon welfare proposal calls for a \$2,400 minimum welfare guarantee for a family of four having no income, with payments decreasing and phasing out as the family obtains work and needs welfare less.

Ribicoff originally proposed a \$3,000 minimum, rising to \$4,000 in three years, with states required to maintain present benefits if they were higher than the federal payments.

The compromise contained a \$2,600 minimum with a cost-of-living increase and the maintenance of benefits provision.

HUD Offers Aide To Home Buyers

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- Nineteen cities will serve as pilot for a concentrated counseling program for delinquent and defaulting homebuyers, the U. S. Department of Housing and Urban Development announced this week.

A \$2.5 million demonstration

program for counseling families having difficulty meeting mortgage payment commitments on homes purchased through federal low-income homeownership programs is the result of a high volume of mortgage insurance activity, HUD says.

The cities chosen are: Los Angeles, Calif.; Louisville, Ky.; Milwaukee, Wisc.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Tampa, Fla.; Little Rock, Ark.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Grand Rapids, Mich.; Detroit; Dallas, Texas; Columbia, S. C.; and Atlanta, Ga.

Counseling, provided under the HUD contracts will include property maintenance, budgeting, debt management, credit, saving, borrowing, homeownership; legal affairs; and paying for or financing major repairs and installations.

Others will include home management counseling dealing with food purchasing, cooking, cleaning and care of the home furnishings.

Inflation Outdates GI Insurance Pay-Offs

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- The Veterans Administration is urging all GI insurance policyholders to consider whether, in view of rising prices, they wish to limit their beneficiaries to small monthly benefits rather than lump settlements upon the veteran's death.

Many veterans chose, often as long as 25 years ago, to have the proceeds from their GI insurance policy paid to the widow in monthly payments over three years. Because of inflation these payments are very small, and could be inadequate for a family facing today's cost of living.

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Islands.
 Justice Marshall, 64, lost control of the jeep according to police when his foot became caught in the throttle. He was treated and released from a local hospital while his eldest son, Thurgood Jr., who had been pinned under the jeep briefly with his father, escaped injury.

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Czech's Ask Angela's Aid For Fair Trial

LONDON -- (NBNS) -- A group of political and cultural figures in Czechoslovakia have appealed to Angela Davis for help in insuring they receive a fair and open trial. Signed by the Citizen's Freedom Movement of Prague, the appeal said Miss Davis' "against a seemingly all-powerful, arrogant bureaucratic machinery... is to us a source of inspiration in our own struggle."

She said a group of Czechoslovak citizens were being "persecuted for having questioned the wisdom of their rules, and their very competence to run the country." However, they said they were not likely to receive the same treatment as Miss Davis during her recent trial in San Jose, California on murder, kidnap and conspiracy. "We will not likely be given" the elementary rights of defendates in court proceedings.

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Reporters Refuse To Be 'Spies'

NEW YORK -- (NBNS) -- Black journalist have taken the lead in opposing a U. S. Supreme Court ruling which would deny newspaper reporters the right to refuse to reveal confidential sources before grand juries investigating criminal cases.

Black Perspective, a group representing most of New York's black journalists, said its 150 members would resist the ruling. "As black reporters, we wish to reaffirm our intent not to be used as involuntary agents of the Justice Department or any other police agency," the group said. "We will not allow information or sources given to us in confidence to be 'shopped' by legal 'fishing expeditions' armed with subpoenas."

Black Perspective said the court decision opens the way for official intelligence gathering agencies to make the black reporter a "spy" in the black community.

Several other news groups, including the American Society of Newspaper Editors and the Newspaper Reporters Association, have criticized the Supreme Court decision, but none of these have urged their members to defy the ruling.

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Justice Marshall Is Recovering

ST. THOMAS, V.I. -- (NBNS) -- Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall suffered fractures of the ankle and a finger after a jeep he was driving hit a stone wall and overturned in St. Johns, Virgin

Jesse's 36 games on special

"Jesse Owens Returns: to Berlin — the 1936 Olympics" is the story of perhaps the greatest sprinter the world has known and his triumphs at probably the most dramatic Olympic Games of all time. This feature of the ABC Television Network's "The Monday Night Special" will air Monday, July 31 (8:00-9:00 p. m., EDT).

Now referred to as the "Nazi Olympics", the 1936 Summer Olympic Games in Berlin were, according to Owens and other observers, the most magnificent display of color and pageantry ever seen at a sports event.

Adolf Hitler, the Chancellor of Germany, had attempted to convert the Games into a political propaganda display to extol the racial superiority of the Aryans.

As sports fans know Owens emerged as the individual hero of the 1936 Olympics when he won four gold medals — in the 100-meter dash, the broad jump and as a member of the 400-meter relay. Those performances earned him a lasting place in the hearts of German sports fans.

Many years later, Owens returned to Berlin to be honored in a track meet in Berlin. He received the adulation of the fans and a warm handshake from the Mayor of the city, who said, "15 years ago, Hitler refus-

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Owens, standing in the empty stadium that was filled to capacity for the 1936 Olympics, remembered his record-setting per-

formances in a soft voice as films show him in preliminary competition and in the finals of his events.

Much footage was taken from official Nazi films and shows Owens, his top competition, and the political

excitement of the time. A highlight of the program occurs when Lutz Long, the German favorite in the broad jump, helps Owens to qualify in the event and gives the American the opportunity to beat him.

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BLACK POLITICAL POWER COMES OF AGE

A number of black politicians declared at a news conference with George McGovern the other day that they had amassed 96 3/4 hitherto uncommitted delegate votes to support his candidacy for the Democratic nomination for the Presidency. Sen. McGovern promptly announced that this accretion had swollen his vote total sufficiently to assure him a first ballot victory at Miami. The black vote tally from this exercise shrank at 4 p.m. that day to 74 3/4, but it may rise again as undoubtedly will the overall McGovern total. Whether, however, the black votes delivered in this maneuver finally come out to be 74 3/4 or 80 or even 96 3/4 or whether this was the exact block of votes that actually put McGovern over the top, the event and the symbolism are both real and important. Black political power has come of age.

Back in June, 1966, during the heyday of the civil rights movement when Stokely Carmichael first shouted, "black power," many whites were frightened and a lot of blacks were puzzled. What did it mean? Who would it hurt? Could it help anyone? At first it looked as if the ominous overtones were destined to be dominant. Blacks began to withdraw in substantial ways from the frail and laboriously built integrated mechanisms which had seemed to many to be the solution to the racial problems in the country. Then there were the urban rebellions which suddenly stopped with an apparent slow black slide into quiescence and regression. Depression spread through the black community and also touched white civil rights allies.

But underneath it all, a quiet revolution seems to have been taking place. The black withdrawal marked not merely hostility and isolation, but also a time of quiet appraisal of black needs and a rise in the determination of blacks to develop greater, self sufficiency and their own solutions to their own problems. They wanted the nation to heed needs as they perceived them rather than to continue tagging along picking up whatever happened to fall off the back of the liberal bandwagon. At the same time, a real revolution was taking place in black political participation. The Voting Rights Act was passed in 1965 and by 1967 there were 475 black office holders. By this year, the number had grown to 2,264. Between 1965 and 1972, the number of blacks in Congress had grown from 6 to 14.

With numbers sufficient to form a critical mass, black politicians began taking themselves and the political process seriously. They concluded that black votes, delivered in great lumps in recent years to the Democratic Party, hadn't been paid for in real political terms and that the Republican Party wasn't even listening. Early in 1971, a growing determination among black politicians to par-

ticipate in a more significant and more sophisticated way in the 1972 electoral process developed into a series of quiet strategy meetings around the country. The Black Congressional Caucus became one of the most serious segments of black activist America.

The politicians argued a variety of strategies for '72 in their meetings and then held a convention in Gary. There, black people mapped their own demands and later the Congressional Caucus developed a Black Bill of Rights which was shorter, but substantially similar. Then, as the McGovern train picked up speed on the way to Miami, a number of politicians, notably Del. Walter Fauntroy decided it was time for blacks to move and to move decisively. Fauntroy and others began serious political negotiations with the McGovern people, not in the old framework of asking the candidate to say something good about brotherhood, but in the new mold of presenting black-developed demands and then bargaining for political *quid pro quos*. The McGovern camp wanted the votes and went along with much of the Black Congressional Caucus' Bill of Rights and other demands. Hard political bargaining ensued which seemed to satisfy everyone, whereupon Fauntroy, Congressman Louis Stokes and William Clay and others began rounding up some critical votes and then delivered them at a critical time.

Not everyone was happy. Mrs. Chisholm didn't think Fauntroy & Co. got enough for their votes and others thought it had been an exercise in ambition or elitism. The most telling argument was that the Fauntroy strategy had veered from the original black strategy of going to the convention with a large block of uncommitted votes and bargaining from that strength. But, politics, after all, is a matter of timing and of adjusting strategies to meet shifting situations. In a sense, all of the critics may have been right and all of the things they called the maneuver may have been correct.

But it is clear that it was also serious hardnosed American politics played with the thumping rhythms of soul, and not some pale limitation of life. And it was clearly the first time blacks had participated in as serious, critical and political a way in major American political party's decision-making process. In addition, no matter how McGovern fares, it did set on track a black mode of participation in the political process in this country which is not likely to be reversed in the near future. Can anyone imagine a future candidate scrounging for the last few votes and not investigating the possibility that one of his black friends in politics could deliver at least some of them to him?

Both for those who remember black people segregated behind a chicken wire fence at the 1928 Democratic National Convention in Kansas City and for those who were troubled in 1966 about what black power might come to mean, the events of this past week must have come as a welcome revelation.

Many Activities Planned In Iowa During Upcoming Month

National attention will be focused on Iowa this week as people from throughout the nation converge on various areas of the state for activities ranging from national auto races to a national rodeo to the national hobo convention to the national hot air balloon races. This week in Iowa is also a busy one for county fairs and 4-H shows.

More than 1,000 recreational vehicles will return to Forest City in a grand "camp out" as a highlight of the Forest City Frontier days to be held August 3-6. The campers are members of this year's Winnebago Grand National rally. Featured activities throughout the weekend will include a rodeo on Friday evening sponsored by the Rainbow Trail Riders saddle club and "fun night" on Saturday. A grand parade will be held Saturday at 2:30 p.m. featuring many saddle club entries.

One of the top-ten rodeos in the nation and the largest outdoor rodeo in America will be held in Sidney August 8-13. Each day of the Sidney rodeo performances will begin at 1 p.m. and 8 p.m., and singing star Roger Miller will make an appearance at each performance.

More than 120 cars from all over the nation will compete in Knoxville August 10-12 for the national super modified championships and for more than \$22,000 in prizes. Each evening of racing will begin at 8 p.m. with qualifying runs on Thursday and Friday and the major heats on Saturday. Competition will be climaxed on Saturday night with the final event of the evening -- a 30-lap race with the top 22 cars racing for the championship.

The half-mile dirt track at Knoxville, considered the "fastest in the midwest" will be welcoming back defending champion Jan Oppermann of Mechanicsville, Pa. Other well-known drivers who will be in action on the Knoxville track will include Earl Wagner, Pleasantville, Iowa; Lonnie Jensen, Lincoln, Nebr.; and Eddie Leavitt, Kansas City, Mo.

Richard "Pennsylvania Kid" Wilson and Margaret "Long Looker Mic" Denfeld will be in Britt August 11 and 12 to defend their titles as King and Queen of the Hobos at the 40th annual National Hobo convention. Activities will get underway Friday evening with the opening of

the carnival on Main street and a horse show. The giant hobo parade at 10 a.m. will set the pace for Saturday and beginning at noon 500 gallons of the famed Mulligan stew will be served to the public.

Hot air balloons may seem a thing of the past but the 1972 National Hot Air Balloon races will be held in Indianola on the Simpson college campus August 11-13. Approximately 30 balloonists from throughout the country will compete at Indianola in races which are more a test of skill than speed. There will be three areas of competition. In the barograph race pilots must hold their balloons at specified altitudes for specific periods of time; in the spot-landing race the pilots are required to land as near as possible to a designated area; and in the Hare and Hound, one balloon takes the lead and is the hare while the other balloonists are required to follow his actions and maneuvers as closely as possible.

The grace, beauty and size of the colorful balloons is an awesome sight to see and the majority of the activity of the balloonists during the three days of competition will be during the early morning and early evening hours. The 1971 champion will be in Indianola to defend his championship.

The clock will be turned back August 10-13 at the Indian settlement in Tama as the Mesquakie Indians stage their 57th annual Pow Wow. Descendants of the once mighty Mesquakie nation will perform the many beautiful dances such as the bean, green corn and buffalo, which have been handed down from generation to generation. Each day the Pow Wow performances will be given at 2 p.m. and at 7:30 p.m.; the Sunday afternoon performance will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Throughout the four days the Indians will be dressed in the colorful beaded breech-clouts, embroidered buckskins, brilliant feathers and moccasins of their ancestors. The traditional dances are performed to the complicated rhythms of a half-dozen drummers. The Mesquakie Indians, or the Sac and Fox as they are sometimes called today, have the only Indian settlement in the state of Iowa. They own their land and have been the only Indian tribe in Iowa since the early days of statehood.

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Sickle Cell Anemia Center To Open

WASHINGTON, D.C. (NBNS) -- Hospitals in twenty-three cities and towns across the country will be awarded funds to total \$8.4 million to fight sickle cell anemia.

The largest single grant will go to Howard University's Freedmen's Hospital where Dr. Roland B. Scott said \$829,505 in federal assistance is both welcomed and a long time coming.

Other cities and towns to have major clinics, screening or research laboratories are Baltimore, Miami, Milwaukee, Seattle, Jackson, Miss., Charleston, S. C., Memphis, New York, Boston, Chicago, Los Angeles, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis, Augusta, Ga., Richmond, Detroit, St. Louis, New Orleans, Gary, Portland, Ore., Takoma, Nassau and Suffolk counties, N. Y., and the state of Connecticut.

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McGovern and Nixon Invited To Black Lawyer's Convention

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- Both President Richard Nixon and Democratic Presidential nominee George S. McGovern have been invited to address the 47th annual

convention of the National Bar Association which convenes the first week of August in Miami Beach.

For McGovern, it would be his first opportunity to speak before a large gathering of black voters--3,000 or more--since he clenched the nomination in the same city where the NBA is meeting.

Speakers already booked include the Hon. Robert Merhige, Jr., U. S. District Judge from Richmond, Va., who entered an order to bus students to and from the city-suburban Richmond area; Floyd McKissick, creator of Soul City, North Carolina; John L. Jenkins, Director of the Office of Minority Enterprise (OMBE), and Chesterfield Smith, American Bar Association President.

Meredith Quits Political Scene

JACKSON, MISS. -- (NBNS) -- James Meredith, the first black to crash the gates at the University of Mississippi, has quit politics saying he apparently is "not in tune or in step" with other blacks.

Meredith, 39, said he would continue efforts to help the black community become self-sufficient. Last month he was beaten by a white opponent in a Republican senatorial primary race.

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Whatever it takes to get there, the traveler who doesn't mind roughing it can find himself smack in the middle of a glorious beach in a cabin that sleeps a family of six for \$7 per day -- but it takes some advance planning.

Dozens of these \$7 per day cabins comprise the Boqueron Recreational Center and the cabins -- rentable only to bona-fide family

groups -- may be rented for a period of not less than two or longer than seven days. Applications must be filed no less than ten days or more than 60 days in advance of the dates desired.

For information, people can write to Boqueron Vacation Center, P. O. Box 149, Boqueron, Puerto Rico 00622. Puerto Ricans get preference during the summer, but when mainlanders want these cabins -- during the winter -- the Puerto Ricans don't seem to be interested. So it works out well on all sides.

The cabin kitchens are simple but adequate, likewise the cabins themselves. The beach is unbeatable. All the equipment needed -- like cooking utensils and sheets -- can be rented at the general store. Bring a hammock to string between two palms and the kind of clothes one takes on a camping trip.

There's no place to visit nearby but Boqueron itself, a cute little town that's so small the perennial town square is a triangle. No need to drive to town, just hike across the beach.

On the town side of the beach are places to rent sailboats and six horsepower motor boats for fishing excursions or just to ride around the bay. Small motor-boats cost \$4 per hour for three people; sailboats from \$3-\$7 per hour. Full day rates bring the prices down. A three-day sailing course is available for \$15.

Manny ("it's Manuel but everyone calls me 'Manny'") dos Santos left his engineering job behind in Brooklyn and runs the Sunflower Boat Rentals. If Manny can't be found, look for him next door at his friendly competitor Ivan Carlos' Boqueron Nautica Center. Manny's wife Alice has a little shop called Domiabra.



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Credit Bureaus May Be Used To Find Welfare Cheater

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has quietly suggested to states that they use local credit bureaus to help find welfare cheaters, especially runaway fathers.

"The feasibility of the utilization of credit bureaus as a source of information regarding savings or income should be explored," HEW said in the guidelines which they issued last week in its latest effort to catch deserting fathers who leave their children and families behind.

Officials of the department have met with the Retail Credit Company, a national private credit firm, in Albany, N. Y. and Atlanta, recently to discuss ways they and other credit agencies can cooperate in improving the investigations of welfare fathers.

Apparently, at the meeting held at the request of HEW, the firm pointed out it could provide training for federal welfare investigators and information about an

individual's finances, which federal investigators have been unable to get, for the most part. "Discussions to date have been exploratory," the company said.

And Richard Nathan, the assistant secretary who is charged with implementing the new welfare guidelines, confirmed that the government had discussed the possible use of credit agencies to prevent fraud. But he said HEW hadn't "made a final decision about this possible approach."

"The question is could they do it for the federal government?" said Sumner G. Whittier, who is in charge of HEW's welfare planning for the aged, blind and disabled.

"The danger and risk of that is confidentiality of records, and if they had information on welfare cases would it get used in their system?"

He noted that credit agencies "are set up to do investigations."

This proposal is the latest in a series of "get tough" policies

initiated by HEW on July 1. Among the other proposals was a regulation requiring that 1.5 million recipients register for work and take jobs assigned to them or face the prospect of being removed from both federal and state assistance rolls.

The regulations are, in the view of a number of civil rights groups, the most repressive series of rules to come out of Congress and HEW in quite some time.

It requires, as an example, that all "able-bodied" welfare recipients, most of whom are women with dependent children, sign a

declaration to seek and accept what program administrators decide is a job to match his or her skills.

If the recipient refuses to sign the declaration or declines the job he is offered, he stands to be taken off the assistance roll. In a family of four, this would mean a cut of as much as 25 percent of the total welfare assistance a family of four receives.

The "workfare" proposal has already been tried in New York City, but has been dubbed a dismal failure by officials there.

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Newspaper Group Urges Rejection Of Anti-Busing

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- In a confidential letter to members of the House Rules Committee, the Newspaper Guild has urged the rejection of anti-busing provisions now before the Congress.

The Rules Committee, which is responsible for the assignment and recall of all legislation in the House, is expected to consider a number of anti-busing provisions soon.

At its meeting late last month in Puerto Rico, the Guild strongly urged that busing be maintained "as a short-range option to help close the educational gap between the haves and the have-nots of our society."

"Many political leaders, including the President of the United States, have used the issue of

busing school children for personal political gain and emotional diatribe," the Guild statement charged.

"Indeed, busing is a poor substitute for fair housing, however, it is one way to immediately achieve equal educational opportunities for children who can't wait for the promise of tomorrow.

"Millions of school children are bused daily to and from schools. No hue and cry was raised over the phenomenon until the busing involved transfer of racial groups."

Charles Perlik, president of the Guild, urged the Congressmen to "take whatever steps are necessary to fulfill the promise of the U. S. Supreme Court's Brown vs. Board of Education ruling -- now 18 years old."

tical leaders in dealing with presidential candidates who will control millions in voter registration funds this fall.

D. C. Delegate Walter Fauntroy and two of his congressional colleagues, Rep. Louis Stokes of Cleveland and Rep. William Clay of St. Louis, made registration funds one of the conditions of their alignment of a bloc of uncommitted black delegates with the pre-convention campaign of Sen. George McGovern. The three Congressmen said McGovern, in addition to endorsing the Black Bill of Rights, committed himself to make "40 to 50 percent" of Democratic Party registration funds available registration drives in the black community.

The Party registration funds this year are likely to be substantial. The McGovern candidacy is expected to be supported by a massive registration drive among young voters. The party will also be carrying a larger share of the voter registration effort formerly supported by the AFL-CIO's COPE political arm. The disaffection of top labor leaders with the Democratic candidate this year could make COPE less active in mounting and funding registration drives, with the party organization forced to move into the vacuum.

The registration drive among young voters itself should result in great black voting strength. Blacks constitute 14 percent of the electorate under 25 years of age, compared with 10 percent of the total electorate and only 8 percent of those 65 years and over.

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Plan Discussion On Navy Opportunities

Chief Warrant Officer, George LeBlanc, of the U. S. Navy will hold a discussion on opportunities in the Navy at the Boys club of Waterloo at 4 p.m. on August 3, 1972.

CWO LeBlanc is a veteran of 17 years in the Navy and is familiar with all aspects of the Navy. All high school young men are urged to attend.

PEN PALS MEET

Mrs. Terry Cobban of Shenandoah finally met her pen pal, Mrs. Jackie Gomel of Alaska after being pen pals for 18 years. Their correspondence started when they were both in seventh grade.

CHURCH

For the first time in 56 years, the Albert G. Lazenby family attended church together at the Ben-tonsport Presbyterian church.

Grant Recognizers

'Resegregation' Danger

BOCA RATON -- (NBNS) -- A national foundation has given Florida Atlantic University researchers \$550,000 to study the problem of school "resegregation."

The study will seek to discover the factors which cause parents to comply with or resist school and residential integration. It is prompted by the fact that white parents frequently withdraw their children from desegregated public schools and move to other areas, returning the communities to patterns of racial segregation.

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Caucus Hails Ban On Death Sentences

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- The Congressional Black Caucus has hailed the U. S. Supreme Court ban on most death sentences as "humane and historic."

The 13 Caucus members said the decision is of particular importance to blacks, since nearly 58 percent of the 600 persons under death sentences are non-white. The Caucus said the death penalty should be eliminated on all counts, either by further court rulings or congressional action.

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Black Voters Could Be Factor To Demo Party

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- New black voters could be the deciding factor in the 1972 presidential election if Nominee George McGovern carries through his promise to devote 40 to 50 percent of all Democratic Party registration funds to a massive ballot effort in the black community.

The U. S. Census Bureau reports that almost 14 million black Americans will be eligible to register and vote in the Nov. 7 presidential election -- one tenth of the 140 million people 18 and over who will be eligible throughout the country.

However, less than 70 percent of white Americans and less than 60 percent of black Americans actually participated in the last presidential election, according to a current census report.

The Census Bureau found that 66 percent of the eligible black population was registered to vote in the 1968 election. As is the case with the total population, black voter registration was up -- from 60 percent -- in the 1966 non-presidential year and declined again -- to 61 percent -- in the non-presidential elections two years ago.

Black leaders have learned there is a considerable difference between success in a voter regis-

tration campaign and actual black voting on election day.

The challenge political leaders face in mobilizing the black vote this year is to get more blacks registered and hope that the percentages of black election participation will also improve.

If black voter registration and election participation could be pushed above present levels, the impact of black America on the outcome of the presidential election could be even greater.

Higher black participation in November could also effect state and local elections, and this has been an objective of black poli-

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Age-Old Question on What Is Gambling Still Is Challenged

What constitutes gambling? Prior to the time Iowa became a state there were territorial laws that covered gambling. When Iowa as a state passed the code of 1851, there was a prohibition against gambling. This law has gone virtually unchallenged for 121 years.

But when Attorney General Richard C. Turner started sending state agents to carnivals and fairs to enforce the anti-gambling law, a court battle ensued.

The Association of Iowa Fairs, Century 21 Shows, Inc., and the Outdoor Amusement Business Association, Inc., filed suit in Polk county district court in an attempt to get a permanent restraining order to block Turner from interfering with the operation of typical games at fairs in Iowa.

LAW

The law, enacted in 1851, reads: "If any person plays at any game for any sum of money or other property of value or makes any bet or wagers for money or other property of value, he shall be punished by fine not exceeding \$100 or by imprisonment in the county jail not exceeding six months."

The language in the statute has remained unchanged since its pas-

sage with the exception that the penalty has been changed to a misdemeanor.

The Fair associations took the position that "any game" means "any games of chance." They contended that the traditional games at fairs are games of skill and therefore not involved with gambling.

Turner contends that "any games" includes games of skill as well as games of chance and mixed games of skill and chance and all are prohibited. The attorney general in his brief distinguishes "tournaments" such as golf tournaments, and takes the position that playing golf in a tournament for a prize is not covered by the statute.

The Iowa Supreme court, as yet, has not determined what "or other games" covers. But Polk county district court Judge A. B. Crouch has upheld Turner's position that carnival games involving any element of chance are illegal. The case is being appealed to the Iowa Supreme court.

PREVIOUS CASES

A search of Iowa court records indicates there are no decisions which clearly decide the meaning of "any game." In his opinion Judge Crouch noted there is language in several cases that indicate whether the game involves skill is not material to the question. For example, in 1880, the court held that: "As to whether the game is one of skill or chance seems to be immaterial. The statute provided that to 'play at any game for any sum of money or other property of value is gambling.'" This case involved a billiard game where the loser had to pay for the use of the table. (Billiards is a game of skill.)

In 1864 a game was played for the treats. This opinion is short and the game involved is not stated. However, there is some indication that it was a card game. Judge Crouch said card games could be either a game of skill or a game of chance. If it was bridge or games of that nature it would involve skill. Cutting for high card would be chance.

In this instance, the court stated: "Playing cards for recreation or amusement is not prohibited. But this case is different when the amusement is intensified and the interest increased by the prospective drinks which the one party enjoys as a result of his superior skill or good fortune and the other takes his own expense..." That was back in 1864.

Now the Iowa Supreme court is expected to step in and clarify the law which is being challenged for the first time in modern Iowa history.

Elks Endorse Bigotry

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. -- (NBNS) -- The Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks has again endorsed racial bigotry.

Delegates representing the world's largest fraternal organization with more than 1.5 million members met in national convention here and voted to retain a "whites-only" clause written into its constitution in 1888.

Blacks To Share In Scholarship Fund

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- A Federal judge has knocked out the racial restrictions which would have prevented blacks from

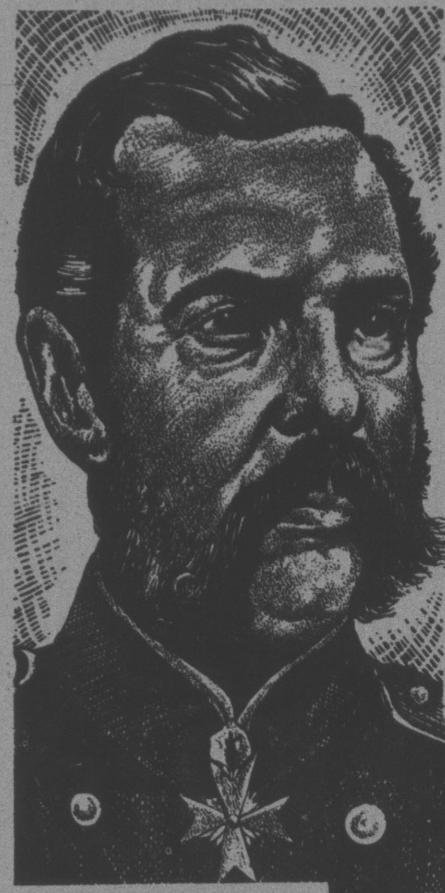
sharing in a \$3 million scholarship fund at the University of North Carolina.

U. S. District Judge Barrington Parker ruled that the fund established by John W. Turrentine for white boys and girls who reside in Alamance County (N.C.) could be continued as a scholarship fund but must be used for needy students regardless of race.

Turrentine, who died in 1966

at age 86, was a prominent Washington chemist who made a fortune during World War I when he invented a potash extraction process. His 11 nieces and nephews, who were willed \$5,000 each, has sought to have the scholarship fund divided among themselves, on the grounds that the racial restrictions made the trust arrangement invalid.

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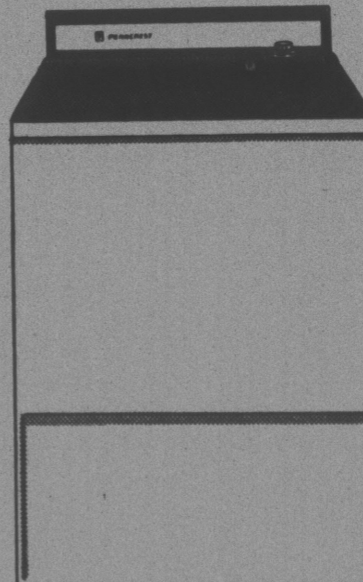
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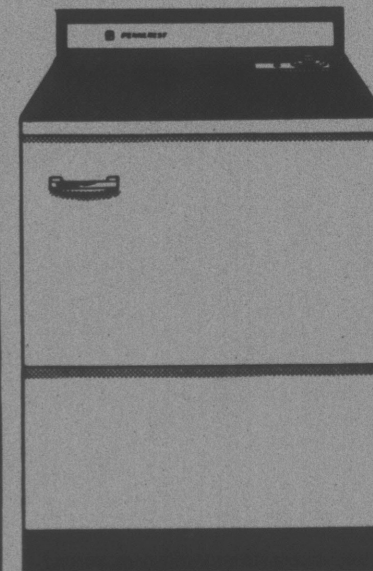
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