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## Black Image In Waterloo

The Black people of Waterloo are creating an image that calls for respect in all phases of life. This image created by the dedicated Blacks is being talked down by the people on the other side of the river. There are many people in key positions that are against any Black people that demand their equal rights.

These same people that say I am not against you, but fight everything that will better the Black people's conditions. In my travel in this city I have heard several businesses say I'm an equal opportunity employer, but when you check the employees, they have that one or two token positions filled.

Our justice department needs immediate attention. Just last week, Robert Rousch, an assistant county attorney, was charged with assault and battery. Attorney Robert Rousch physically beat and mis-used a young Waterloo lady. All I can see that has happened to Mr. Rousch is that Mr. Dutton probably told him that

he was a bad boy and shouldn't do this anymore.

When the Black people at Logan Plaza Shopping Center looked at a white person hard assault charges were filed and the accused arrested, Mr. Robert Rousch is the same as the people that were at Logan Plaza Shopping Center with one exception. . . he is not Black. I honestly believe if Robert Rousch was a Black assistant county attorney, he would have to be prosecuted the same as any other Black in our racist city.

People of the community, you better wake up and fight for what should have been yours years ago. Operation F.R.E.E., at the present time is the only organization that I know of in Waterloo that is on the battle field for you, your children and your friends. This organization stands for freedom and racial equality.

Operation F.R.E.E. is a young sprouting organization, and meets every Saturday morning at Payne A. M. E. Methodist church on Mobile Street. Come one, Come all.

The Defender will keep you informed on the trial news in the future.

## Down In The Valley

GUESS WHO???

Have you heard the latest about one of our so-called high class elite? He got so drunk two weeks ago that he couldn't find where he left his car for two days.

Somebody sure is in trouble with his old lady. Got caught messing with another lady -- and now he can't go anywhere unless he's escorted by you know who.

Crap house news: One fellow hit so many licks the other day that the house man threw away nine sets of dice.

One fellow is snitching so much to the man that he's been made a temporary law man - (undercover that is!)

Now days so many brothers are nodding and scratching that a person doesn't know whether they are suffering from lack of sleep or if they have the bugs.

Been wondering when one of our Cadillac driving brothers is going to come out of the clouds. The man loves his "hog" so much, that it seems to me he sleeps in it. I wonder if he's ducking the finance company.

One brother is so kind with his scratch with the ladies that he has to work three jobs to feed his family. (5 kids.)

A black brother went to Mississippi last month in his Eldorado Cadillac. While visiting his old boss man, cars came up. The boss man said "say boy that Montecarlo is a good looker."

## Racist Sheriff's Trial Begins

OCALA, Fla. -- (NBN) -- Racist Sheriff Willis V. McCall has finally come to trial.

McCall, sheriff of upstate, rural Lake County, Florida, for 28 years, is being tried for kicking a black man to death. The death of Tommy V. Vickers of Miami, held 11 days in McCall's jail on a traffic violation, brought charges of second degree murder, aggravated assault and aggravated battery against the sheriff.

A coroner's report said that Vickers, 37, died of acute peritonitis from a blow to the abdomen. Orlando State Attorney Robert Eagan, appointed by Florida Governor Reuben Askew to prosecute McCall, says that the sheriff kicked Vickers in the stomach with his pointed-toe Western boots.

The trial opened here this week at the Marion County courthouse after the three circuit judges in McCall's home county excused themselves from the case and State Supreme County Justice James C. Atkins, Jr., who is presiding, granted a request by the prosecution to move the trial to another county.

Atkins said it would be difficult to pick an impartial jury in Lake County "under the shadow of the political campaign." McCall, 62, is the favorite to win reelection as sheriff over three Democrats and a Republican.



Edyce Porter and Chris Young, members of the Police Juvenile League, are two young people who are going through a phase in "Operation Beautification".

## Angela Davis Plot Story "Outrageous"

-- An ex-inmate's claim that he was offered \$1,000 to help stage a jail break near the courthouse where Angela Davis was on trial has been termed "the most outrageous thing I've ever heard" by one of Ms. Davis' attorneys. "I can't think of anything more prejudicial, it couldn't possibly have helped," said Leo Branton in response to a copywritten story in the Santa Ana Register.

According to the newspaper and its unidentified informant, followers of Ms. Davis "financed by the Communists" wanted him to help arrange a jail break as part of a campaign of violence designed to intimidate the jury.

Ms Davis, a Communist, was acquitted of murder, kidnap and conspiracy after a 14-week trial on charges that she took part in an escape attempt at the Marin County Civic Center in August, 1970, during which four persons

were killed.

On March 28 of this year, while Ms. Davis was on trial, a breakout attempt visible to some of the jurors occurred at the Santa Clara County jail next door to the courthouse.

It began when three inmates, Jacob Zitzer (later killed), Norman Lucas and Fred Guerrero took a public defender and a medical secretary hostage.

Sheriff's deputies rushed the inmates after several hours, capturing Lucas and Guerrero and killing Zitzer. The hostages received minor injuries.

Attorney Branton pointed out that Ms. Davis was being tried on charges connected with a similar escape attempt. Another breakout was "the most devastating thing that could have happened to us" during the trial, he said.

The Register newspaper said its informant was never paid and

## POLICE JUVENILE LEAGUE

I was asked the question "what is the P. J. L.?" I can only answer this question as to what I feel it means.

To me the P. J. L. is a community project as if to say we are all in this together. P. J. L. is mostly a project for the youth. We try to help one another mostly senior or disabled citizens. We try to help them in training, education and mostly anything that a youth -- or senior citizen feel that they need or help.

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Being Frank



In '72 blacks are on 'inside' at Dem confab

By FRANK L. STANLEY

In 1960 this reporter was a delegate-at-large to the Los Angeles Democratic National Convention. Since it was my first, I suppose I was as enthusiastic as many of this year's first-time delegates who are more youthful, feminine and blacker than ever.

Demonstrations at political conventions are nothing new, incidentally. College students from all over America, numbering thousands, came to Los Angeles to wrestle the Democratic nomination away from John F. Kennedy for Adlai Stevenson, the 1956 party standard bearer. They however, were not violent and did not harass the candidates and delegates as was done in Chicago. Accordingly they were permitted to parade on the convention floor all to no avail for their candidate.

During the two times I was a Dem-

ocratic delegate (1960 and 1964) blacks were virtually on the outside looking in. Everything was cut and dried even though we had such big names in the U. S. Congress as William L. Dawson and Adam Clayton Powell. But this year, we are on the inside, chairing and sitting on important committees with sufficient delegate strength to make our presence felt.

The other day I sat in Miami at the Black Press' Convention and heard Sen. Hubert Humphrey make the impassioned speech, in my opinion, of his career. Obviously I have heard him speak before predominantly black audiences. In fact as president of NNPA in 1965-67 I served as chairman of Vice President Humphrey's new formed governmental Affairs Committee which met with him quarterly.

It is to his ever-lasting credit that

unlike any Vice President before or since, Humphrey had enough interest in civil rights to parade the heads of Federal Government Departments before us periodically for hard interrogation. More than this, as he told us in Miami, he championed civil rights in the 1948 Democratic Convention when it was almost potentially suicidal to do so and he gave leadership to every federal civil rights legislation since then. Moreover, he pledges to fight for civil rights the rest of his life.

The question naturally devolves Why then is black political leadership divided between him and McGovern? Why does Humphrey not have the majority of black democratic delegates supporting him? Part of the answer is in state primary elections with McGovern capturing the majority of the big ones. Delegates for the most part are committed to the primary winner at least on the first few ballots. Moreover, McGovern with greater financial backing, better organization, particularly among youths, and new campaigning techniques captured the imagination of more delegates.

For some reason I cannot help feeling that Humphrey is doomed to suffer the fate of Adlai Stevenson, a defeated Democratic presidential nominee who failed to win the support of his party the last time he aspired. But Humphrey is different. He failed to beat President Nixon by the narrowest of margins.

I remember well that in 1960 I was committed to Lyndon Johnson over Kennedy for the nomination. I went to the convention prepared to work for him as was our Governor Bert T. Combs and former senator and governor Earle Clements. However, on the evening before the '60 convention opened, Clements told me, "Our man (Johnson) started too late, with too little; the other fellow's got it on the first ballot." He was right as we all knew. In my judgment, Humphrey, as much as I and millions of Americans love him, is in the same spot — "Too little — too late."

Johnson after much inner-struggle acquiesced and ran as Vice President — later to become President for some seven years. Humphrey says he will not run for V.P. because he's been that and the office holds no challenge for him.

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## GOP Rates Black Affairs Low On Priority List

WASHINGTON --- (NBNS) --- The results of two polls taken by the Republican National Committee show that many issues of importance to Black Americans were not of major concern to many Americans, especially Republicans.

The polls, conducted last May by the platform committee of the GOP, were to assess what the major issues were to most people in preparation for the GOP convention August 14-17.

The results showed that crime, inflation, welfare reform, and federal spending were considered to be most important while busing, racial problems in general, health care, and low and middle income housing received significantly low attention.

The first poll was sent to 40,249 people whose names came from 20 different GOP mailing lists. They were asked to rate 31 different issues on a scale of "very important" to "not a problem at all."

The 7,850 who responded showed reduction of crime 75%, curbing use of harmful drugs 74%, curbing inflation 74%, reform of welfare programs 72%, and curbing federal spending 68%. All were very important issues to GOP party members.

By contrast some of the areas which received low percentages were achieving racial balance in housing 8%, providing more low income housing 11%, busing

children to achieve racial balance in public schools 13%.

This last figure was seemingly very low, and when asked how it could happen that only 13% saw this controversial issue as important, some of the officials who worked with the poll offered an explanation. According to them, there was a heavy representation in the poll of those living in small towns where there are few black, and, therefore, little controversy.

The second poll was conducted as a followup on the first. More than 15,000 questionnaires were sent out to labor leaders, mayors, ministers, members of the press, community leaders, etc.

In the second poll, the 1,548 who responded recommended that more federal money be spent on crime control, drug abuse, national defense, and aid to cities. They also recommended that less federal money be spent on welfare, housing and agriculture.

The second group saw the major areas of importance as being law and order, taxes, and VietNam, while urban problems, racial problems, and education all rated low.

Another interesting answer was that of health care priorities. More people felt that the quality of health care was more of a problem than the cost of health care or the accessibility of doctors.

In addition, 73.1% said that workers for the federal govern-

ment (one of the largest employers of Black Americans) should not be allowed to strike.

### Conference Highlights Black Dental Health

NEW ORLEANS, La. (NBNS) --- The National Dental Association has preceded its 59th annual convention with a three-day conference on "The Status of Dental Health in the Black Community."

Funded by a \$66,000 grant from the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, the conference brought together government, community, business and professional leaders to find ways to bring black Americans into the mainstream of health care.

The dental convention was a sequel to the National Conference on the Status of Health in the Black Community held in Nashville, Tenn., last December.

### Black Employees Want Study Of Funding By Agriculture Department

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- Black employees of the Agriculture Department, calling themselves the Agricultural Task Force Against Racial Discrimination, has demanded an independent investi-

## Jesse Jackson:

### 'McGovern Ignoring Blacks'

CHICAGO -- (NBNS) -- Civil rights leader Jesse Jackson, head of Operation PUSH -- People United to Save Humanity -- has charged Sen. George McGovern, the Democratic Presidential nominee, with failing to consult with black leaders for important decisions. He also said that McGovern has not kept some of the

agreements that he made earlier with blacks.

"McGovern needs the black vote more than any Democrat in History. But fundamental black interests cannot be ignored for the peace of the party," warned Jackson. "McGovern has treated us with open disrespect."

Leon Davis, executive director of PUSH, was more specific. He said that McGovern is at fault for not having consulted with blacks for his second vice presidential choice, or for other decisions as to the management of the campaign in a number of states.

He also said that McGovern had promised that 40 to 50 percent of the Democratic party funds used for voter registration, would be used in the black community, but he said this hasn't been done either.

"The compromise of McGovern forces has compromised the interests of blacks," Jackson said in a blistering attack on the South Dakota Senator.

Earlier, a disgruntled Jackson was openly disgusted when some of Mayor Daley's delegates were seated at the recent mini-convention in Washington.

Jackson told a black member of the Credentials Committee that no one had contacted him or his attorney that the four Daley delegates were going to be seated.

At the mini-convention he was unsuccessful in bringing up the issue on the floor of the convention, but was told that his case would be heard at the winter meeting of the Committee's Credentials body.

### South Africa Wants No Part Of Black Nation

(NBNS) -- The South African government has rejected Paramount Chief Kaiser Matanzima's call for "one black nation" in South Africa.

Matanzima said that had issued the call after visiting the United States. "My visit... has inspired in my spirit a nationalism and a refusal to accept second class citizenship."

McKissick says blacks should join republican party to solve nations problems

gation of the Agriculture Department's actions in holding up money for a predominately black college here.

The group said the department at the same time failed to cut off funds from state extension units discriminated against blacks.

The department refused to release \$672,000 in extension funds to Federal City College and the Washington Technical Institute. Officials said funds would not be released until an audit of the college's spending.

### West Indian Heads World Council Of Churches

UTRECHT, Holland -- (NBNS) -- For the first time in its 25-year history the World Council of Churches is headed by a black man.

Rev. Philip Potter, a 50-year-old Methodist, was appointed general secretary of the council, which includes more than 250 of the world's Christian churches. The Roman Catholic Church is not a member.

But ironically, Rev. Potter is the son of a Roman Catholic father and a Protestant mother. He was baptized in the Methodist church with the name of a Catholic bishop.

He will succeed Eugene Carson Blake of the United States, a Presbyterian, who is retiring after six years in office.

Potter, from the British Isle of Dominica, is the first representative of the Third World to be elected secretary-general of the world council. He is chairman of the council's Section for Faith and Testimony.

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## Burger Plan Would Delay Civil Rights Cases, Wilkins Charges

NEW YORK -- (NBNS) -- NAACP Executive Director Roy Wilkins doesn't have much good to say about Chief Justice Warren Burger's suggestion that three-judge federal courts be abolished. He said the move would "mean unconscionable delays in Negro civil rights cases" across the country.

"The three-judge federal court statute has been a principal vehicle on which minorities have resisted oppressive state legislative and administrative actions," the NAACP mento said.

Wilkins said he was even more "alarmed" by the proposal since it came at a time when the Nixon Administration was urging delays of federal court orders in school desegregation cases.

"That the Supreme Court case load has increased under that statute is not a reason to condemn it," he said. "Rather, this increase speaks eloquently of the extent of the failure of states to honor, and in some cases, to

abridge the constitutional rights of minorities."

In addressing the American Bar Association, meeting in San Francisco, Burger had contended that civil rights cases would not suffer because they would be handled routinely before a single judge with an appeal to a Court of Appeals. But Wilkins sharply disagreed.

"The catch in this plan is that the case would not reach the Supreme Court for three years or more," Wilkins said. "Any way it is added up, the Burger suggestion will mean unconscionable delays in Negro Civil Rights cases."

He pointed out that it was "interesting to observe" that the Chief Justice's proposal was aimed only at the statute dealing with constitutional and civil rights and omitted any reference to other statutes permitting direct appeals to the High Court by corporate interests in anti-trust cases.

## California Abortions Rise, Welfare Rolls Drop

SACRAMENTO, Calif. -- NBNS. -- A sharp drop in the state's welfare rolls and a decline in birth rates have been the results of California's liberalized

abortion law, according to a team of population researchers.

Kingsey Davis, chairman of the University of California's International Population and Ur-

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Editorial:

## Nixon Veto Will Hurt Blacks Most

President Nixon has again shown black people that he does not have their interests at heart, nor those of other disadvantaged groups or the elderly. Last week, Nixon vetoed a bill Congress has passed which allotted \$30.5 billion for the Departments of Labor and Health, Education and Welfare, because the bill gave \$1.8 billion more to these departments than he had asked for.

Obviously, Nixon needs to re-examine his national priorities, and listen more closely to the people of this country. It has been demonstrated again and again that

what is more important in the mind of the President in terms of spending is defense, not education or health care.

The bill passed by the Congress would have added \$900 million to Nixon's request for hospital construction, health research, and health and mental health service, and an additional \$800 million in the fields of education -- from primary to higher education. Yet, he has not hesitated to ask for outrageous amounts for defense spending.

And Nixon never tires of boast-

ing that his administration "is second to none in its concern for America's health, education and manpower needs." Yet, all through this administration he has consistently shown us this concern is little more than rhetoric. There has been no action to prove this. This is an election year.

This is the time to look for a candidate who will show real concern for the welfare of the American people, and put his money, or the government's anyway, where his mouth is. Unfortunately, the Nixon Administration has failed to live up to its promises.

## Schools' Food Program Approved By Senate; Bill Returned To House

WASHINGTON - NBNS ---- With school only weeks away, the Senate overwhelmingly approved a liberalized school lunch program, 82-0, and sent the plan back to the House.

The Senate not only has \$200 million in the bill annually for school lunch, school breakfast and special non-school funding programs, but it also added a two-year, \$40 million special nutrition program for undernourished infants and supplemental food assistance to pregnant and lactating women.

The federal reimbursement, under the bill, would be increased from 6 to 8 cents per lunch for school lunches, in addition to surplus commodities avera-

ging 7 cents per lunch, plus 40 cents for each free lunch provided to needy children.

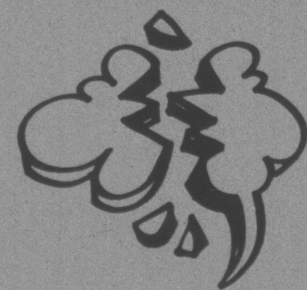
One Senator, James Allen of Alabama, said that provision alone would pump \$85 million more from the U. S. Treasury into the lunch program and bring total annual federal child nutrition expenditures to more than \$1.6 billion.

The bill will extend for three years the special school food assistance for children and the school breakfast program.

However, they did limit nationally the eligibility for free school lunches to children from families having income below 125 percent of the poverty level, currently \$4,110 a year for a family of four.

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## McKissick Says Blacks Should Join Republican Party To Solve Nation's Problems

MIAMI BEACH, FLA. -- (NBNS) -- Former civil rights leader Floyd McKissick says he believes blacks should join the Republican Party and begin to work on solutions to the nation's problems.

Appearing before the Republican Platform Committee, McKissick said blacks should make up 11 percent of the GOP Convention delegates instead of the less than 4 percent who will be on hand for the convention. The 4 percent figure represents a doubling of the 1968 black representation at the Republican convention.

The former CORE director told

the committee that both the Vietnam War and school busing were subjects "we need not talk about." In his presentation, McKissick stressed the need for rural development and creation of new communities to relieve the cities of continued migration from the country.

Last week, McKissick announced his support for President Nixon. The announcement followed the award of a \$14 million grant by the federal government last month for his Soul City project in North

Carolina.

And CORE's present director, Roy Innis told the Republicans they needed to forget the "benign neglect" approach of former Presidential Assistant Daniel Moynihan and pursue an active domestic policy, as it has done in the foreign policy area.

"Where is our domestic Kissinger? I think I will petition that he be reassigned to domestic problems," Innis told the platform writers.

Noting the President has declared himself against busing, Innis asked "what is he for?" "More money for schools? But to whom? To the same discriminatory school boards?" Innis suggested that the Republicans had been offered a "reasonable" alternative to school busing --- community control of schools.

"You are in power now," he told them. "You can deliver before the election."

He also told them the Democrats had won black support "too cheaply" and rapped the GOP for giving "up too easily" instead of trying to get its share of the black vote.

## Mississippi Health Center To Be Probed By Independent Group

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- An independent investigation into the health and hospital center, which cares for the rural poor in a Mississippi Delta region, will be launched by the American Public Health Association at the request of four U. S. senators.

The APHA revealed Sens. Edward Kennedy, Edward Brooke, Walter Mondale, and Jacob Javits had asked for an investigation of the center because of the recent veto of its grant by the governor of the state.

Apparently the investigation has also been endorsed by the federal Office of Economic Opportunity, which funds the project. On June 1, Governor William Waller vetoed a \$5.5 million OEO grant for the center charging the center did not meet state safety requirements.

The governor also noted in his veto message, that the number of persons being served by the program had declined and that the hospital and health center was duplicating existing private facilities in the Mound Bayou area.

Although OEO Director Phillip Sanchez had the power to override the veto, he chose not to on the recommendation of Dr. Leon

Cooper, OEO's associate director for health, who said "some of the issues the governor raised seemed reasonable to pursue."

But hospital officials have labelled the governor's charges "political and frivolous."

One, Dr. Aaron Shirley, a member of the hospital's board, believes that Waller and the White House have agreed that the veto would be permitted to stand in return for political support in the state from Waller. The White House has termed the allegation "absolutely untrue."

The controversy was intensified in the Delta-region project because black leaders in that community knew the governor was trying to unseat the "regular" delegation at the recent Democratic National Convention.

OEO has given the health center an emergency \$1.38 million grant and subsequently gave the center another grant of \$4.12 million.

Waller has until Sept. 4 to decide whether to veto the \$4.12 million grant, according to OEO officials here.

## U.N. Secretary Criticized For 'Interfering'

BANGUI, CENTRAL AFRICAN REPUBLIC -- (NBNS) -- General Jean Bedel Bokassa, president of the Central African Republic, has accused Secretary-General Waldheim of interfering in his country's internal affairs.

Waldheim had sent a note of protest to Bokassa protesting the recent beating of convicted robbers in the Central African Republic.

General Bokassa called Waldheim a "procurer, colonialist, and imperialist." He also rapped the United Nation's League for the Rights of Man for also having sent a protest note after the beatings.

Said Bokassa, "Let the robbers of the world go and pillage the office of the Secretary-General of the United Nations or the headquarters of the League for the Rights of Man, if they want to, but on our soil we say no."

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## Black Consciousness Rising In South Africa

CAPE TOWN, SOUTH AFRICA -- (NBNS) -- Several recent events in South Africa have made it clear to whites in South Africa that black consciousness is rising, and that black organizations are becoming increasingly militant and polarized.

The most important event was the formation of the Black People's Convention, a group with black, Indian, and colored members. The organization purports to be political, and will work for the liberation of oppressed non-whites. It is the first of its kind since the African Congress was banned twelve years ago.

The convention hopes to become a mass organization, with at least a million members within three years. The convention is significant to whites and non-whites both because it is the only black organization which will operate outside of the black institutions established by the South Africa's government.

Also of recent interest to the country was the dissolution of the multi-racial University Christian Movement because of the opposition to it by black radicals who oppose such integrated bodies.

In addition, a black student group, the South African Students Organization, deposed of its president after he tried to get the organization to cooperate with some of the black organizations set up by the government.

Both liberals and conservative whites have noticed the new awareness and militancy and are worried by it. For the liberals it means that blacks are cutting themselves off from them, and are taking a militant stance. For the conservatives it is a cause of alarm.

The support of such moves, and the reaction to them by the South African government still remains to be seen, but is not unpredictable.


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## The Big Parade

# Blacks point the way for reforms

By LOUIS MARTIN



The tidal wave of reform that is shaking the rafters of the Democratic Party may not assure victory in November but it will ultimately strengthen the party and strengthen our democracy.

Millions of Americans have no confidence in the democratic process. The alienated in our society believe both of the major parties are for the birds. This is especially true among us and the other minorities. The best proof of this fact lies in the small turnout of the voters in most elections.

The Democrats are moving toward a true party of the people instead of a party of the interests. The Republicans will sooner or later feel the impact of the demand for reform. They will discover that you cannot run a political party as if it were a closed corporation.

Most writers on the subject today are saying that the Democratic Party reform movement was born in the 1968 Chicago convention. They credit the angry reaction to the high-handed tactics of the party bosses at that convention for triggering the massive overhaul of the party structure.

This is only partly true. The current reform movement had its beginnings in the Democratic Party's convention at Atlantic City in 1964. Those

who were born yesterday may not know it but it was the Mississippi black Democrats in 1964 who lit the fire under the party bosses.

The Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party and such leaders as Aaron Henry and Charles Evers of the NAACP put together a challenge to the seating of the lily-white Mississippi delegation at the 1964 convention. One of the most dramatic speeches made before the credentials committee at Atlantic City was made by Aaron Henry. He was finally seated in a compromise deal.

The compromise was not satisfactory but the fighting subsided when it was pledged that the Democratic National Committee would set up a committee to work out guidelines that would prevent the recurrence of a fight over racial discrimination in the choosing of delegates. It was more of a truce than a peace pact.

After the 1964 convention Chairman John Bailey of the Democratic National Committee set up a committee to work on new guidelines for the selection and election of delegates. The committee came up with six guidelines which sought primarily to guarantee all citizens equal access to party power and prohibit any tactics that would exclude participation by blacks in party councils from the precinct level on up.

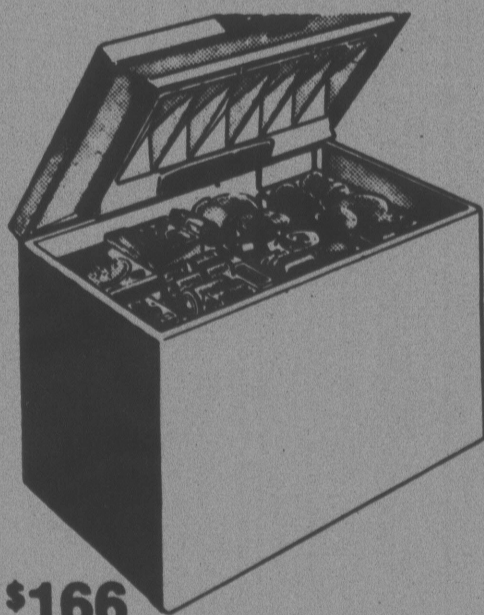
These guidelines were adopted by the Democratic National Committee but had to be ratified by the 1968 convention. It was because of these guidelines that the Mississippi blacks were finally seated and the lily-white regulars were thrown out in the 1968 convention in Chicago. Aaron Henry, you may remember, became the first black man to become chairman of the Mississippi State Democratic Party or of any major party in any state.

The McGovern Commission which the convention set up in 1968 adopted all the guidelines of the earlier DNC committee and added some. The demand for reform initiated by the Mississippi blacks in 1964 won new supporters, especially among the youth who felt victimized by the party kings in the Chicago convention.

The point I wish to make is that it was black demands for political freedom that started the ball to rolling along the road to reform in the Democratic Party. In short, what is happening today in Miami can be traced directly to the so-called black civil rights revolt of the 1960s.

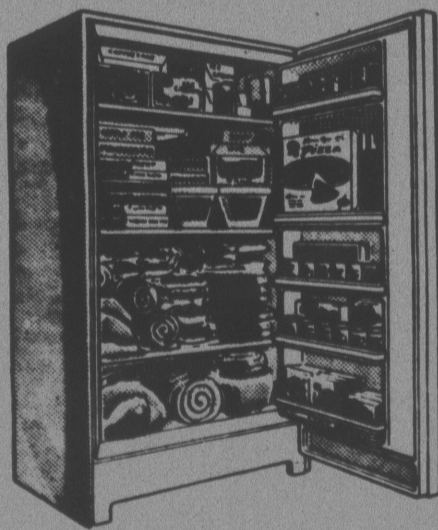
Political scientists and political writers should take note of these facts and give credit where credit is due. Black initiatives in politics and in other fields have triggered basic reforms. Black initiatives have led to a strengthening of all the forces for social change. It will take blacks to make the American dream of the founding fathers a shining reality.

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Paradoxically, the "white backlash" had less to do with the 1968 Republican victories in the South than elsewhere in the country.

Where resistance to Negro civil rights is still strong, as in rural and small-town Georgia, both the Republican and the

Democratic candidates for governor called out the issue by saying, "I am more 'white backlash' than you."

The big story of the South was missed entirely. In Tennessee the four Southerners, two Republicans and two Democrats, running for governor and U. S. senator appealed directly for the Negro vote: "Let us march together with our Negro brethren."

The Republican party will get stronger in the South. Within the next 10 years it will elect councilmen, sheriffs, commissioners, governors and senators. These Republicans had been registered as Democrats because of white racial solidarity, of which the Southern

Democrats were the champions.

Once the Negro moved from the back of the bus to a front seat, the Republicans — registered as Democrats said, "As long as they can't keep the Negro in his place anymore, I may as well vote my convictions."

This "radical solidarity" will eventually destroy the Southern Democratic party as we have known it, because it paid no attention to the precincts. There was no loyalty whatsoever.

The precinct worker throughout the South asked one question "how much is he paying?" and after the precinct worker accepted the assignment, the next question was "What's he running for?"

But there is a silver lining for the Democrats. Without racial segregation, the old Democratic party of the South will go the way of the Whigs. With both candidates running on a "conservative" platform, the Republican voter will not turn to the "real" conservative instead of the "amateur."

And the only chance the Southern Democrats will have, indeed the only choice, will be to become part of the national Democratic party — at last.

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## Guyana's Prime Minister Beefs Up National, International Program

WASHINGTON -- (NBNS) -- Guyana's Prime Minister Forbes Burnham has re-organized his cabinet in a move aimed at strengthening his position locally and internationally.

The forthcoming general election, set for 1973, is regarded as an important factor in his decision. The move is expected, however, to greatly strengthen the cooperative approach of the government to building a strong nation.

The re-organization of the cabinet represents part of the government's method of demonstrating its belief that the cooperative approach should permeate the highest levels of government, as well as other areas of socio-economic stratas.

Internationally, Burnham's move

is seen as a further effort at getting more attention to his nation and increased support for Third World countries.

Guyana's vigorous foreign policy now will be accorded greater significance with the formal designation of the Ministry of External Affairs to that of Foreign Affairs Minister.

This is expected to bring an added thrust to the country's foreign policy as a result of the re-designation. Attorney General S. S. Ramphal will assume the new post.

The prime minister has also released himself from responsibility for four ministries, although he will retain control over Defense and the Office of the Prime Minister.

Burnham is expected to devote

more time to overall national policy and direction of the national ruling party, since it is vital to his bid for re-election next year.

He has also appointed East Indians to six Cabinet positions, an increase of two, which can be regarded as an effort on Burnham's part to obtain more East Indian support at the 1973 general election.

Guyana, located on the north-eastern coast of South America, became a co-operative Republic on February 23, 1970. The government's policy is to make the co-operative approach a viable model for nation-building, and to make it an institution comparable to capitalism and socialism in economic matters.

The government has committed itself to achieve full housing and social reforms for the country by 1976, which is the reason it has emphasized agriculture, cotton manufacturing and the textile industry in its economic program.

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