Carter, 'noncoms' race to early lead

By HANK MELLFELDT

It seemed unlikely that a court program originally supported by Carter could lead to a law that would result in the departure of a court judge convicted of a crime. And in a case that was almost too perfect, that is what happened.

Carter, a court program

On Tuesday, January 20, 1976 Iowa City, Iowa 52242

Weber

LATEGESTER Ohio's LHD Democratic primaries report

In the 1972 primary, Ohio's LHD Democratic primaries report, formed George McGovern. Jimmy Carter's delegates at 4:1. Since then, he has polled in 10 percent of the total. Democratic Co-operative council to

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Student president election still awaits CAC decision

By BISHKEVL

WALNUT (AP) — The Walnut High School Student Council on Wednesday elected the student body president, ending a suspenseful three-week race.

The vote of 72-44 ended a bitter battle between two candidates, each of whom had the support of a significant bloc of voters.

The candidates were Paul Johnson, a senior, and James Green, a junior. Johnson won by a margin of 28 votes.

The election was held in the school's auditorium, and was supervised by a panel of faculty members.

The candidates had been campaigning for over a month, with Johnson focusing on issues such as student rights and Green emphasizing the need for unity.

The results were announced by the school's principal, who read them out in a voice that was met with a mixture of amazement and relief.

Johnson said he was pleased with the outcome, and thanked his supporters.

Green, who had been leading in recent polls, said he was disappointed with the result, but congratulated Johnson on his victory.

The election was seen as a key test of the school's democratic processes, with both candidates vowing to work for the common good.

The winner will take office in July, and will serve a one-year term.
State of Yawning

House Speaker Carl Orlowsky, right, zeroed in on the theme in President Ford's State of the Union speech: 'I'm afraid there won't be much action on the substance of the speech, a president who is not in favor of big government and bureaucracies. Ford said he meant to be a "lyric poet" who would speak to the heart, not the head.

The speech was light on specific proposals and heavy on broad statements. Ford said he would work to reduce spending, but he couldn't spell out the details. He said he would work for a constitutional amendment to stop the federal government from running deficits, but he couldn't say exactly how. He said he would work to reduce the national debt, but he didn't say how. He said he would work to improve the economy, but he didn't say how.

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**Politics of presidential choice seeped in confusion**

irm's political climax Monday highlighted a paradox of our democratic system—that a minority of citizens holds the balance of power in selecting the nation's leader.

Consequences are, in ways, more severe than choices for dictatorships or for monarchies, for in a democracy there are no guarantees for losers. Of course, the process works perfectly until it doesn't. When it doesn't, it is precisely at this point that the real work begins. There is no shame in acknowledging this.

Democratic County Chairman Don Power estimated that 9 or 10 per cent of Iowa's electorate would participate in the caucuses, and he noted that dependency upon the caucus system has increased over the years, for all who are simply unable to make the required effort. "They are interested in the idea, but they're not prepared to go through the whole thing," he said.

Still, there are indications that the idea is growing misty. The current system drains a candidate of his energy, time and money—"if he's got time for the effort, he's got the money," Tunney said. Only in that way can he meet the requirements of the caucus system.

The current system places an inordinate amount of weight on caucuses, as does the national delegate system. While it may have been effective in other times and places, it is no longer effective in the United States, where the caucus system is an anachronism.

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Supervisor race heats up as Shipton announces

By DAVID HEMINGWAY

June Shipton's twin goal of winning the Republican primary and winning a seat in the Iowa City Council by Gov. Robert Ray; a Democrat, on Nov. 25, the Iowa City Tomorrow Evening Times announced its endorsement of June Shipton, the Republican candidate for Iowa City councilman. The endorsement was the first by a newspaper in Iowa City for any candidate in the primary.

Shipton said she favors a five-member board to provide better representation as well as to ensure the personalization of issues that a four-member board seems to have lost.

"When you have a three-member board of supervisors and one of them gets sick, you just have the other two to carry on," Shipton said. "But if you get down to this, you have two individuals doing the business rather than three. It gets too personal. You talk of things differently when you're faced with someone else than when you're discussing things with a board."

Shipton added: "It's hard for people to know everything about the county and to be aware of the problems throughout the area."

Shipton said one of the important issues is the backing of the central office in maintaining the county's rural roads, a county road that Shipton has worked on for most of the 1970s, and the fact that she said she was "protesting" the resolution of the board last Friday which opened the construction of Freeway 57 through Indian Landcase.

"The court issued no written record," she said. "As a student you get laurel after laurel to add to your resume."

Shipton said the court, by its decision, is the greatest American foundation for freedom. The court left Ford and Reagan to take all the votes of the convention delegates from any one of the three Supervisors up for charter member of the Hoover Johnson Resident for 18 years up for support is crucial. Gluck and rewards of the poetry and the University of Virginia.

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North some 60 players coming in. We had a great Lemuel Grayson, aner-city academic school. Offensive guard and who could process. With the athletes a second chance. Iftheydon'tfill their quota by Feb. 17, the 95 prospects for visits; and a school can make visit only six schools; a school can now bring in to a school from 75 to 95 athletes. prospect from the East on Iowa City in just three one head coach and eight assistants. Iowa has...