

These included the view that residence rules violate poor people's freedom to travel.

Burger said in dissent that the court should have held a hearing before reaching a final decision.

The ruling applies everywhere in the nation where welfare programs are supported entirely by state or local funds.

**Court may block probe of spying**

Washington (AP) — The Supreme Court gave the government a chance today to head off a full-dress hearing into Army surveillance of civilians.

The court agreed to consider an appeal by the Justice Department aimed at suits by civilians who object to surveillance but cannot prove that they were hurt by it.

The justices will consider the appeal later in the term. This delay, and may ultimately prevent, a spying hearing ordered last April by the U. S. Circuit Court for the District of Columbia.

At issue is a suit filed last year by the American Civil Liberties Union in behalf of the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors and individuals who felt they had been spied upon.

The suit was dismissed by U. S. Dist. Court Judge George L. Hart Jr., but he was reversed by the Circuit Court, which ordered him to find out whether Army surveillance was "unrelated" to the Army's mission "as defined by the Constitution."

The Supreme Court could kill the suit if it decides to overrule the Circuit Court.

**China criticizes U.S., in U.N. speech**

in government reports obtained by the Associated Press says the Hong Kong Seaman's Union is putting members aboard a flagships of non-Communist nations to sabotage or capture the ships in case of war or to jump ship in non-Communist nations and engage in espionage activities.

The reported entry of the union seamen has contributed to the wave of illegal aliens from mainland China who, according to other, Justice Department reports, have been sneaking into the United States at the rate of 14,200 each year.



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The beautiful weather just won't go away.

For the second straight day Champaign - Urbana enjoyed mostly sunny skies and record-breaking temperatures as Monday's high of 76 degrees broke the old mark for a Nov. 15 of 75 set in 1955. Sunday's high of 75 also set a new all-time high locally for that date.

Temperatures were expected to reach into the mid-70s again today, and the record high for this date of 75 on Nov. 17, 1952, may also be shattered.

**THOUGHTS OF SPRING**

Balmy spring breezes have been mixing with warm summer days in Champaign County this fall. Like this young couple of Lake of the Woods this Sunday, area residents have been spending more time outdoors during this unusual reprieve from cold, grey weather.

(Photo by Steve Mann)

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# 'Oust Longenecker' move continues

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"Oust Longenecker" continued to be the theme of black parents of Centennial High School today as six more suspended students returned to school.

Police - patrolled halls remained quiet, but tension was still apparent.

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Champaign School superintendent Marshall Berner said he is in the process of evaluating the Centennial situation and how it is being handled, which he said he has been doing since the disturbance Wednesday and "for sometime before that."

The trouble Wednesday resulted in the suspension of 39 black students.

Representatives of black parents met with Berner Monday to demand that Centennial principal Richard Longenecker's resignation, a re-evaluation of the roles of the three Centennial assistant principals, a special school board meeting and an impartial investigation of the school's racial troubles.

Berner said he has reached no conclusions. He said he told parents he would see if arrangements could be made, but that scheduling problems might prevent an immediate one.

Longenecker was in an administrative board meeting at the central office at noon today and

unavailable for comment.

Monday he declined comment on the letter demanding his resignation but said he might resign later. He added he had no resignation plans at this time.

**Six return**

Assistant Principal Al Davis said about six of the 39 suspended students returned to school today joining the five who came back Monday.

A meeting with school attorney John Franklin is planned later today to discuss possible recommendations for expulsion of some students.

Each student was suspended for "up to 10 days" depending on a conference with parents. Assuming those students recommended for expulsion would be

suspended the maximum 10 days, the suspension would last through next Wednesday, the last day of school before Thanksgiving vacation.

Davis feels that "as each day goes by things are improving. We just need time to talk to students and parents and get things back where they were."

All assistant principals and Longenecker are expected to attend a meeting of the Centennial PTA at 7:30 p.m. today in the school cafeteria.

PTA president Monroe Roberts said it is a regularly scheduled meeting and that a discussion of formation of a PTA had been planned. He said, however, that the agenda may be changed due to the recent

Petition rumors

Reports that "Fire Longenecker" petitions were being circulated in the community remained unconfirmed at noon today.

At a press conference Monday representatives of the black parents of Centennial, the North and Ministerial Alliance and black community renewed their demands for Longenecker's dismissal, demanding an "impartial investigation" of the school's racial tension.

"We feel the problems now are being investigated by some of the people who cause them," said Dickie Davis representing the black community. "You can't heal yourself, you need outside help."

The group said its major complaint with Longenecker was that he could not establish and maintain effective lines of communication, lacked ability to administer discipline consistently and equally, and failed to lend the proper support to students, teachers and parents.

**White support cited**

Mrs. Lucille Roberts, representing black parents, said the group had white support in its recommendation that Longenecker be ousted.

The Rev. H. Henry Walker, of the ministerial alliance, said the group had confidence in Berner. "We wouldn't have gone to him otherwise," he said.

In response to a question, Davis said Central High School

has many of the same racial problems as Centennial but the Central administration is more capable of solving the problems.

Al Davis today disagreed that they are unfair.

"If anything," he said, "our fairness is the very thing that tends to cause us problems at times. I think we are as accessible as the Central administration but unfortunately are not perceived as individuals who truly care about the students."

Davis said the group did not intend to excuse wrong actions by some black students, or place all the blame for the school's problems on Longenecker.

But he added, "as the top man in that school's administration, Longenecker must bear the responsibility for that administration's attitudes."

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**Showers**

Champaign County - Mostly cloudy tonight with a low of 50 to 55. Cloudy Wednesday with a chance of showers and turning cooler. High of 67 to 71.

Monday's high 76, low 56; mean 66, low today 52, 7 am temperature today 55 with 97 per cent humidity.

No precipitation. Total for month 32 inches.

Degree days to date 447. One year ago 664.

Record high 74 in 1931. Record low 7 in 1959.

Sunset today at 4:36 p.m. Sunrise Wednesday at 6:40 a.m.

**ILLINOIS FORECAST**

Tonight mostly cloudy with chance of showers and thunderstorms over northwest half, lows 48 to 55. Wednesday cloudy with showers likely north and change over showers south, turning cooler over northwest half with highs ranging from the upper 50s and lower 60s northwest to the 70s south portion.

# Illinois primary: A whole new ballgame?

election significant

elect in Illinois.

But this year, as a result of revised democratic rules, presidential candidates will be able to list their names on the ballot next to those of would-be delegates who support them, and at least two candidates are planning to do so.

Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota has opened a Chicago office, headed by William Rosendahl, and announced that he intends to enter delegate candidates in about a dozen of the state's 24 congressional districts - in the suburbs, in rural areas and in districts with student concentrations.

According to Tony Podesta, an

Illinois co-ordinator for Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, Muskie may "quite possibly have slates running in as many as 16 out of 24."

Both men are going out their way to avoid offending Daley, as are other potential candidates - such as Sen. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and Mayor John V. Lindsay of New York - who will probably avoid Illinois entirely.

The reason, of course, is that despite the reforms Daley retains "clout."

According to Chicago sources, the mayor will almost certainly run uncommitted slates in the seven congressional districts in the city. A similar, allied slate

will be on the ballot in Rep. Melvin Price's district in East St. Louis.

No challenge in those districts will be forthcoming from Muskie or McGovern because, as a Muskie man put it, "why waste money and end up alienating the guy who's going to win?"

Daley has apparently made no decision about the five districts in suburban Cook County, so Muskie and McGovern slates are possible there. But Daley has reportedly decided not to go all out in the 11 Downstate districts other than Price's, so that is where McGovern and Muskie will do most of their prospecting.

In Milwaukee several weeks

ago, McGovern had good things to say about the efficiency with which Daley runs Chicago and said that he would welcome his support for president. That surprised and irritated some of his liberal followers.

At the moment, the McGovern staff plans no heavy commitment of money or the candidate's time to Illinois. Muskie's staff has reached no firm conclusion, but Podesta said that "Illinois could turn out to be an important primary."

Daley has said nothing about his own presidential preferences, which will probably swing the votes of at least 50 Illinois delegates. In the past, however, he has always gone for

the man who could help carry Illinois, and Muskie looks strongest at present.

In a straw poll of 1,525 Illinois voters published on Nov. 7, the Chicago Sun-Times found Muskie running two percentage points ahead of President Nixon - 46.6 to 44.4, with 9 per cent undecided. All the other Democratic hopefuls trailed Nixon.

Muskie's Polish ancestry might also help; Chicago has more Polish-Americans than any other city. That, rather than any hint from Daley, may be the reason that Rep. Daniel D. Rostenkowski, a Daley protégé, has been talking up Muskie's candidacy.

Champaign police credited new Franklin Junior High Principal Leonard Osborne with "defusing a potentially explosive situation" at the school early today.

Sgt. James Voss of the juvenile division said Osborne stepped into the middle of a group of about 25 black and white students who were squaring off in front of the school about 8 a.m. today.

Voss said the new black principal ordered the group to disperse. When one student started calling him names, Osborne told him he was suspended for 10 days. With this action, the group began to disperse and the situation was under control when Voss, another juvenile officer, and three uniformed police officers arrived.

Osborne said another student was suspended for refusing to leave and trying to promote

trouble.

Voss said both 14-year-old ninth grade students suspended were later charged with a criminal offense of inciting to riot and one was charged with disorderly conduct. Osborne said he had pressed no charges. Police said three other boys and their parents were called in for conferences when they refused to leave the area. All five are white.

Voss said the Franklin incident did not seem to be related to recent racial troubles at Centennial High School, however. Osborne felt some tension might be involved.

Apparently the incident started when a white boy, tried to pick a fight with a black boy. The incident was a carry-over from last Friday when the white boy was upset about black boys and white girls walking together in the school halls.

# Fight averted at Franklin

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