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# National Roundup

WASHINGTON - Here is the latest report on the job situation for the long hot summer . . . In his effort to attack unemployment and balance the budget in an election year, President Jimmy Carter appears to have taken a page from the enforcement book of African leaders, who attempt to simulate national development by ordering government-sponsored enterprises to hire more workers irregardless of the competition.

Citing his determination to see to it that federal agencies do their part to alleviate the high unemployment rate among needy youths, Carter or dered heads of executive departments and agencies to hire "one disadvantaged young person for every 20 regular employees in each department." The program could provide 45,000 more summer jobs in Washington alone. Check out your nearest government facility for the

More than 1.7 million job opportunities were scheduled to be provided mainly for youths 14 through 21 years old this summer, through federally funded or supported programs. The opportunities were listed as available through nime distinct programs with a federal outlay of approximately one billion dollars, according to Secretary of Labor Ray Marshall.

In addition to the youth initiatives, the president's budget retained full funding for Comprehensive Employment and Training Act programs (CETA) for aduks under Title II of CETA, as well as national programs of the Labor Department's employment and training administration.

The retention of CETA programs despite efforts to reduce the budget is regarded as a victory for community action groups and such efforts as the

Action is obviously needed because the unemployment rate for black workers (and other minorities) remained at 12.6 . . . 12.6 percent last month (June) while the rate for whites was only 5.4 . . . Yes the black rate is more than double. The rate for black teenagers was reported at a whopping 29.8 percent before the youth programs began.

One of the top 50 banks in the country, National City Bank of Cleveland, could face federal sanctions because of alleged job bias against women and minorities, Assistant Secretary of Labor for Employment Standards Donald Elisburg announced.

The department filed an administrative complaint against the bank, charging it with race and sex discrimination against employees and applicants in a variety of its employment practices. According to Elisburg, a sizable number of the bank's 1,400 women and 200 minorities were found to be "suffering the present effects of past discrimination." Byidence of job bias was found in such areas as salary levels, selection procedures, promotions, recruitment, placement and training.

National City Bank is viewed as a federal contractor because it subscribes to federal deposit insurance and serves as both a federal depository and as an issuing and paying agent for U.S. Savings Bonds and Notes. This means you should take a good look around every bank you visit . . .

While the veteran Leadership Conference on Civil Rights continues its long struggle for a tougher Fair Housing Bill, because segregated housing patterns are considered the root of all racist evils in the United States, there

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Rev. Jesse Jackson - led limited March on Washington in May. Akhough less than 10,000 journeyed to the capital to participate in the march, effective lobbying with the president in the White House, the Congressional Black Caucus in Congress and meetings with Sen. Ernest Hollings (D.-S.C.), chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, produced results.

. Hollings, a former southern nemesis, has got the message since Rep. Walter E. Fauntroy, the D.C. congressional delegate, began his "arkhmetic - of - power" campaign to have black voters influence the 75 legislators in areas where they have 15 percent to over 50 percent of the vote. Fauntroy and the CBS's "Communications Network" of religious, community and political leaders promise some startling results in the fall elections. We'll see.

However, some observers think the summer youth programs were saved more by the violent activities in Miami and threatened actions in several other cities, where black folks are getting hot and bothered about lack of concern about jobs and more attention to "Cuban refugees and boat

But, Jesse Jackson told his followers, "We must remain humane and sensitive to boat people. After all, we were the original boat people . . . We didn't come here on an airlift.

"We are not slaves of the ghetto, we are citizens of the world," Rev. Jackson adds dramatically. "Line up the boats, first come, first served Africans, Pilgrims, Haitians, Cubans, Indo - Chinese. Do not allow racis m to weaken our credibility, as we wrestle with the growing crisis of the U.S. immigration policy," he says.

The National Forum on Youth Employment held in St. Louis recently was also a major factor in saving the youth programs from the budget axe, so far . . . The purpose of the forum was to bring together governors, state and local officials, business and labor leaders, educators and youths from around the country to focus on the critical problems of youth unemployment.

Support is growing for a National Service Act, which would provide an alternative to a proposed military draft by providing training and skills in government-sponsored institutions. Sen. Alan Cranston (D.-Calif.) is sponsoring the measure. Write your views on the proposal to the Congressional Black Caucus, Congressional Annex, Washington, D.C.,

is a little known government provision for eliminating discrimination and "red lining" in home - buying. . . . It is the Community Redevelopment Act, passed in 1976, which provides restrictions (not sanctions) against savings and ban associations and other financial institutions which do not provide lo ans and mortgage financing in the communities (or service areas) in which they are located.

You can check the records of any of these institutions through the Federal Home Loan Bank Board (FHLBB) to see how many loans they are making in your city before filing complaints, protests or request for inve stig ations. .

The FHLBB has created a long - promised civil rights - consumer unit to provide centralized policy guidance and oversight. Cynthia N. Graae, former assistant staff director of the Federal Civil Rights Evaluation Division of the U.S. Commission on Civil Rights, heads the new office.

Attorneys handling job discrimination cases for clients unable to pay all of the court costs may apply for a loan from the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. The program was established to improve access of the complainants to the necessary courts. The National Bar Association has been awarded the contract to administer the program. . . .

A salute to Atty. Frankie Muse Freeman, a commissioner of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission for the past 16 years before retiring to assume a position as inspector general of the Community Services Administration. Frankie has been a true leader in the civil rights field for years. . . .

As the major political conventions meet, three major organizations announced resuks of surveys among black voters on presidential preferences. . . The Joint Center for Political Studies reported that President Carter won a solid majority of black voters ranging from 52 percent in New York to 67 percent in Florida in the first four primaries, but it was the black vote which gave Sen. Edward M. Kennedy the margin of victory in Pennsylvania with a 51.2 percent vote.

A poll conducted by Data Black, a national black opinion survey organization headed by Dr. Kenneth Clark and Percy Sutton of New York. showed a pro - Carter trend as the Democratic convention neared, despite a last - ditch effort among Kennedy supporters.