



Brigadier General Daniel James, USAF, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Public Affairs) receives the Freedoms Foundation Award from Dr. Kenneth D. Wells II, Vice President, Public Affairs, Freedoms Foundation, during a special ceremony on Friday evening, April 21, 1972, at the National Convention of the National Society Children of the American Revolution, held at the Sheraton-Park Hotel, Washington, D.C. The Award to General James is based on the submission by the National Society Children of the American Revolution, of the text of General James' speech to that Society at last year's convention on April 23, 1971.

Segregated housing shows tragic effect

The absence of a free and open housing market, with its resulting racial isolation, has consequences which are increasingly familiar and frightening, an official of the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development said yesterday in Chicago.

Speaking at the Equal Housing Anniversary Dinner commemorating the passage of the Fair Housing Law in 1968, Samuel J. Simmons, Assistant Secretary for Equal Opportunity, deplored the effects of the dual housing system on urban areas across the country.

Chicago, he said, typifies the national pattern.

"The extent of racial segregation in Chicago today," Mr. Simmons said, "is astonishing in its virtual completeness. Even though blacks account for one-third of the city's total population, there are no blacks at all in roughly one-fifth of all census tracts," he said.

Underscoring his remarks, Mr. Simmons pointed to the decline of industrial plant employment and industrial retail growth in several major central cities, which contrast with corresponding increases in the surrounding suburban communities having few minority families.

The private sector, he said, and other levels of government must join the Federal Government in efforts to dismantle the dual housing system and to "institutionalize" equal housing opportunity throughout the country.

To dismantle the dual housing system, Mr. Simmons said, HUD, within the past two years "has done considerably more in this area than has ever been undertaken in the history of this country."

Further progress is as-

sured, he said, as a result of a catalogue of "affirmative actions" taken by HUD which constitute new regulations, procedures, and criteria which will be used in the evaluation of requests for HUD aid by trained and capable staff in Washington and the Department's 10 Regional Offices.

Reporting on these efforts, Mr. Simmons said:

--Display of a Fair Housing Poster by brokers, lenders, developers, and others engaged in the marketing of residential properties;

--New project selection criteria will provide low-income families with options for housing outside areas of low-income or minority concentrations;

--As a result of HUD's Affirmative Fair Housing Marketing Regulations, housing, with few exceptions, will have to be marketed using methods to attract buyers or tenants of all races, and

--Since advertising is a major element in marketing, Mr. Simmons said, HUD had issued effective May 1, guidelines covering all real estate advertising. These are intended to discourage the use of words, phrases, maps and other symbols to attract to the unit one race and not another.

Citing progress to date, Mr. Simmons said:

--That through conciliation, HUD's major weapon under the law, literally thousands of heretofore unavailable units have been made available to minority group Americans in the last six months alone;

--By establishing the principle under the law of monetary compensation to victims of discrimination, a price has been placed on bigotry;

--In requiring those who violate the law to engage in systematic reform of their business practices, HUD has succeeded in turning the redressing of individual complaints into institutional change.

Mr. Simmons noted that the Department of Justice has been "pressing the Fair Housing Law in court."

"It has been very successful," he said. "It has brought more than 100 cases to court," Mr. Simmons said, "and has yet to lose one on appeal."

Jones seeks Probate Court job

Raymond L. Jones, Portland lawyer, is a candidate for election to the Probate Judge-ship in Multnomah County Circuit Court now held by William L. Dickson, who will not seek re-election.

Attorney Jones, who has had 20 years Portland probate experience, stresses that he will give personal attention to the probate of wills and other matters over which the Probate Court has jurisdiction. Jones, who received his law degree from Northwestern College of Law (now Lewis and Clark), said that if elected he would continue with the administrative improvements instituted by Judge Dickson pursuant to the new probate code.

The Probate Judge of the Circuit Court has jurisdiction over the estates of decedents, conservatorships and guardianships, and oversees the protection of the personal and financial rights of the helpless, including minors and incompetents.

In addition to Oregon Courts, Jones has been admitted to practice in the U.S. District Court, the U.S. Court of Appeals in San Francisco, the U.S. Tax Court, and the Supreme Court of the United States.

Jones is a member, and has served on committees of the Oregon State Bar, Multnomah and Clackamas County Bar Associations, Federal Bar

Association, American Trial Lawyers Association of which he has been a state officer, and has been a committee member of the American Bar Association. He is past dean of the Delta Theta Phi law fraternity, a member of the Oregon Association of Public Accountants, and has lectured extensively on wills, probate practice and taxation.

Raymond L. Jones and his wife, the former Lenore Shelley, reside at 4214 N.E. Hassalo Street, Portland, and are the parents of four children, all of whom graduated from Laurelhurst Grade School and Grant High School. He is a member of the Bethlehem Lutheran Church, Al Kader Shrine, Danish Brotherhood, American Legion, Scandinavian Mens Club, and is Past Patron of Corinthian Chapter of the Eastern Star.

He served two terms as an officer with the President's Council of Portland Civic and Professional Clubs, and was named its "First Citizen" by the Federation of Community Clubs, of which he was president for two years.



Goldschmidt sites progress

Portland Mayor candidate Neil Goldschmidt recently emphasized the need for "a fair, considered, productive criminal justice system that maintains respect for law by dealing with individuals, not numbers, myths or categories." Warning that "a criminal justice system which merely processes increasing numbers of people will fail," Goldschmidt urged instead, "Community stabilization is our hope—a Neighborhoods for the City Program is imperative."

In his speech "Law and Justice in the City" before the Downtown Lion's Club, Goldschmidt underlined the connection between decaying neighborhoods and decaying respect for the law. "Police enforcement cannot replace voluntary restraint and resolute commitment to helping one's neighbor," Goldschmidt said. "In my judgment, your city can, by stabilizing neighborhoods through good planning, housing rehabilitation and disincentives to the automobile, help to reduce school turnover, improve educational results and reduce delinquency and adult crime. The overall result will be to keep families in the city."

Goldschmidt cited 1971 Portland burglary and robbery statistics in pointing out the vital role played by responsible neighbors in preventing crime. "Of the 766 persons arrested for home burglary, less than ten percent were arrested due to routine police patrol surveillance," Goldschmidt said. "The single largest reason for apprehen-

sion was a report by a neighbor while the defendant was in the act. Those reports accounted for almost 31 percent of the arrests." Noting that 75 percent of the residential burglars arrested were 20 years of age or under, Goldschmidt urged, "There is, upon all of us, an obligation to help the criminal justice system work for our community."

In recognizing what has been accomplished in the last 16 months Goldschmidt said, "Our strength is our rapid progress toward reorganization of the police, prosecution, corrections and courts system." Goldschmidt pointed to the consolidation of municipal and district courts as a major accomplishment that "has increased our capacity to handle the growing volume of cases without increasing expenditures at the same rate." Other moves toward greater efficiency in operation listed by Goldschmidt were the closure of the city jail, closer cooperation between city and county police and sheriff, consolidation of the city attorney and district attorney function, and improvements in the Youth Services Bureau. These accomplishments, Goldschmidt said, will "return better use for the same investment."

Goldschmidt credited the newly-created City-County Office of Criminal Justice Planning and Co-ordination with playing a large role in the reorganization efforts. Noting the large amount of federal assistance coming to Portland, Goldschmidt said, "The results of good planning and the excellent results in our efforts

It's Your Navy

The Navy, declaring all-out war against pollution, has opened a computer attack against the enemy on a new front.

A multi-million dollar Environmental Protection Data Base Program was established during Fiscal Year 1972. The Chief of Naval Material assigned the overall responsibility of the program to the Naval Facilities Engineering Command (NAVFAC). In turn, the Naval Civil Engineering Laboratory (NCEL), Port Huemene, Calif., was appointed deputy program manager.

NCEL is charged with compiling data on pollution involving ships, aircraft and shore installations, as well as arriving at recommendations leading to constructive action.

When compiled a central data bank will be available to all levels of Navy management. Through computers, specialists in pollution control and systems analysis will analyze information collected in the field. This analysis will suggest corrective measures that may be taken and will provide planning data and requirements.

As deputy program manager NCEL is organizing a group of outstanding specialists in all fields of ecological science and engineering to probe air

pollution, water pollution, oil spills, waste disposal and noise abatement.

The Navy's accelerated fight against pollution started in January 1971 when the Assistant Secretary of the Navy (Research and Development) directed the Deputy Chief of Naval Operations (Development) to establish a "program to gather data to show the extent to which the environment is affected by Naval ships, aircraft and shore installations."

The new program will establish a "data base" for environmental factors at selected Navy activities world-wide.

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