

Finds Bias In Jobs, Housing Here

By OWEN COYLE
(Of The Capital Times Staff)

There appear to be supporting grounds for beliefs of some Madison Negroes that they face discrimination here in the job and housing market. Marked differences in income and quality of housing between white and non-white residents back up that contention, according to a survey of the city's equal opportunities program.

The survey was conducted last September by a two-man team from the Community Relations Services of the U. S. Conference of Mayors in Washington. It had been requested by the city.

Results of the survey, a 30-page report of conclusions and recommendations, were released today by the mayor's office.

The report lauds Madison's Equal Opportunities Commission, but suggests the Commission has lost some of its drive since passage of the city's housing ordinance.

There is a need, the survey says, to refocus aims through development of a comprehensive, long-range program. The commission should be aided

in implementing the program by supporting citizen groups and a paid staff.

In outlining its proposals for an advisory council, the survey team asserted that "too little is known by those responsible for public action about the social and economic characteristics of Madison's Negro population."

The report notes that "those in a position to plan and program for Madison's future and growth" could not provide basic facts about Madison's 500-family Negro community.

In specific areas, the report offered these comments:

EMPLOYMENT: Nationwide recruiting drives by public and private agencies and businesses in Madison have not attracted qualified Negro professional and technical personnel. Lack of success "may well indicate a need to re-examine the nature of the 'message' that is reaching those universities that are graduating increasing numbers of able Negroes . . ."

PARTICIPATION: "It appears that Madison is making conscious effort to improve the condition of people who are poor as well as Negroes and other

minority groups. Disadvantaged groups do not yet, however, appear to have sufficient confidence in the sincerity of these efforts nor do they appear to have much sense of participation in this effort."

EDUCATION: "There seemed to be a one-way flow of communication from the schools to the Negro and disadvantaged communities." The "high-quality" school staff has been using the latest ideas "yet persons in the community do not seem to have any sense of involvement or participation in the development and implementation of these new ideas."

The report also notes that employment of Negro teachers is important in communicating to the Negro community. Noting also that the Madison school system uses highly sophisticated national recruiting techniques in hiring teachers, the report says only four or five of the 1,550 teaching staff are Negroes.

"Some attempts have apparently been made to recruit at Negro colleges without much success."

HOUSING: Negro pressure on the private housing market is slight and the city's problems in this area are less severe than in many cities of com-

parable size. "With a relatively small amount of special effort major improvement can be made."

POVERTY: "Despite Madison's prosperity and sophistication the poverty rate is surprisingly close to that for the nation as a whole. If you are non-white in Madison, you are twice as likely as your white fellow citizen to be poor."

"At present it appears that the number of private and public welfare personnel are not sufficient to do more than handle the cases brought to agencies. Little effort can be devoted to seeking out people or developing programs for the entire poverty group."

In its recommendations, the survey suggests a co-ordinated effort between city and county, and a tying together of the human relations and poverty programs.

It proposes a department of Human Resources Planning, with full time director, as a top priority item. Next in priority would be a full time executive director for the Equal Opportunities Commission, commission office staff, and a part time professional program consultant.



Miss Mildred Opie, right, receives a gift at a party given by her fellow workers in University Hospitals upon her retirement after 17 years of service as a registered nurse. Handing her the package is Mrs. Lorenz Potter, left, head nurse in 6 West, while, left to right, Karen Pettit, Velma Berry and Alvina Lee, attendants, and Mrs. Raymond L. Kulzick, surgical supervisor for the 6th floor, look on. Miss Opie was

In Race for Accelerator

Ann Arbor Ahead, Kastenmeier Says

BEAVER DAM — Rep. Robert Kastenmeier (D-Watertown) said Monday he thinks the Stoughton area stands a better chance than a Weston, Ill., site of being selected for construction of the Midwest's first proton accelerator.

Touching on Viet Nam, Kastenmeier said, "We are not really in South Viet Nam to help people, but to contain Red China." He added that he doubts the U.S. would leave even if asked to do so by the South Vietnamese government.

Kastenmeier said the U.S. should recognize that the Vietnamese are hostile to Westerners and that no military government in that nation will ever be popular.

The Watertown congressman said several bills have been held over in the current session because they were unpopular with congressmen and very controversial. He predicted that a new minimum wage bill will be passed.

Turner Estate to College

Albany Woman Gives \$500,000 to Beloit

BELOIT—A bequest of over \$500,000 to support science has been made to Beloit College from the estate of Miss Leila Turner, an Albany, Wis., music teacher.

Miss Turner, who died Oct. 23 at age 83, named Beloit College chief beneficiary of the estate, following payment of 25 specific bequests totaling \$136,000 and any additional claims.

The college could realize more than \$600,000 from the estate, depending upon settlement of these claims, according to Donald Marburg, Vice President for Business Operations. The estate's present value is in excess of \$800,000.

The bequest will be used for the school's new \$3.5 million Hall of Science and a portion of the facility named in Miss Turner's honor, Marburg said.

A sister, Miss Hallie F. Turner, Beloit College class of 1914, died in 1953 after a long and distinguished career in science and education. She had worked for the armed forces in both World Wars, was the author of a widely used high school physics text, and at the time of her death was head of the Science Department of East Side High School, Patterson, N. J.

The late Miss Leila Turner was a long-time music teacher in Albany and a graduate of the Chicago Conservatory of Music.

Other than through her sister, she had no apparent personal ties to Beloit College, Marburg said.

For Honor Society

Mayor to Speak at Central High Induction Ceremony

Mayor Otto Festge will address the Central High School student body April 20 at an assembly to mark the induction of 24 students into the National Honor Society. The ceremony is scheduled for 10-11.

Students selected for membership in the honorary by a faculty committee are:

Mary Althiser, Andy Apple, Susan Brockelt, Candice Fullwood, Nicholas Loniello, Theodore Mita, Deborah Sample, Richard Schwartz and George Strother, juniors; and Karen Arnold, William Bissett, Lynn Borgatta, Catherine Bruner, Virginia Burley, Cathy Burrows, James Cartwright, Susan Debs, Daniel Doyle, Jane Koplow, Christopher Krogh, R. Bruce Orchard, Laura Smithson, Peggy Williams, and Paul Wong, all seniors.

Nine members of this year's graduating class who were elected to the society in their junior year are John Althiser, Diana Harris, Marta Holmgren, Susan Kinne, Roger Peckham, Alfred Verdin and Richard Vowles.

Laymen's Convo

The 20th anniversary of the Laymen's Conference of the Wisconsin Council of Churches will be held Sept. 16-18 at the American Baptist Assembly, Green Lake.

Conference theme will be "Our Unity In Christ." Conference leaders will be three laymen and three clergymen from the Roman Catholic, Lutheran, Episcopal, Presbyterian, and Methodist Churches.

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To Meet Wednesday at 3:30 p.m.

Auditorium Unit Will Review Monona Shoreline Proposals

By OWEN COYLE
(Of The Capital Times Staff)

Development of the western Lake Monona shoreline, with civic and cultural center facilities anchoring opposite ends, will be proposed in a resolution to be presented to the City Auditorium Committee Wednesday.

The committee will also be asked to recommend an immediate start on negotiations with Wesley Peters as architect for the auditorium and civic center facilities prior to City Council approval of the auditorium site.

Both recommendations have the endorsement of Mayor Otto Festge. Under terms of the proposal, the committee will be asked to recommend a 2,000-to-2,500 seat auditorium, a 600-to-1,100 seat theater, related facilities and parking at Olin Park.

Without specifying site, the committee is also asked to reaffirm its belief that the city needs an art gallery, exhibition space, banquet and recital halls, general convention space, related facilities, and parking.

The Monona shoreline development was proposed by committee member Van R. Potter, and Festge said today that the concept "appeals to me. Monona Terrace would take care of one particular spot. Van Potter's idea would take care of the whole area."

town civic center site. The petition drive was undertaken Monday by a group of downtown businessmen and the response has been "fabulous," according to Charles Hoffman, manager of the King's Food Host restaurant, 21 S. Pinckney st.

The petition asserts that downtown is the only logical site for the civic center and its location there would have a great effect on the area.

Locating the center elsewhere, the petition says, would have a "serious depressing effect" on downtown Madison and its property values. The downtown area, according to the petition, pays the largest total tax in proportion to the tax base.

Hoffman said no decision has been made on when the petition will be submitted to the city.



A spring-vacation day is an ideal time for a spin in the sun, and a half-dozen youngsters take advantage of it aboard a merry-go-round at Vilas Park. The boy in the plaid shirt, standing at center, is using leg power to keep the merry-go-round spinning, while the others hang on tight on their dizzying ride. (Staff photo by Dave Sandell)

In his letter to Auditorium Committee members, Festge said he believed adoption of the master plan was necessary "if we are to be able to unite the city of Madison to build an auditorium and civic center which will meet both our cultural needs and the needs of downtown Madison."

The implication is that adoption of the resolution may smooth the way through the City Council for the auditorium committee's recommendation, adopted last week, that the auditorium be constructed in Olin Park. The recommendation has stirred lively opposition among a number of aldermen.

The auditorium committee will meet at 3:30 p.m. in room 22 of the City-Couny Building.

Meantime a petition was being circulated among downtown businessmen in support of a downtown civic center site.

Hits Parked Car

Charles D. Skeen Jr., 35, of 114 E. Johnson St., received a possible concussion and cuts on the mouth and nose when his car struck a parked vehicle in the first block of South Blair Street about 3:03 a.m. today.

Skeen was taken to Madison General Hospital. A passenger, Francis R. Burns, 18, of 3465 Hargrove St., was not injured. The parked car was owned by Donald M. Connery, 38, of 19 S. Blair St.

Start Cleaning Of Water Mains

The city water utility started its spring cleaning of water mains today on the city's west and south sides. The cleaning program will continue through Sunday.

Some temporary discoloration of water may result, but the utility said this could be eliminated by opening water taps to full pressure until it clears. If the discoloration persists, the utility said it may have to repeat the flushing operation in some areas.

On Committee

Harold F. Frey, 41 Hilton Dr., administrator of Oakwood Lutheran Homes, has been named to the Program Committee for the 1967 Lutheran Health and Welfare Forum to be held Oct. 30-Nov. 1, 1967, in Minneapolis. Frey will attend the committee's initial session Thursday and Friday in Minneapolis.

Westmorland Unit Has Meeting

The Westmorland Community Association will hold its annual meeting Monday at 8 p.m. in the Midvale School auditorium.

The meeting will be highlighted by an officers' election and films of the UW's freshman basketball squad.

Police Seeking Cause of Brawl

Girl, 16, Beaten in Fight at Dance

A 16-year-old girl, daughter of a prominent West Side family, was treated at Madison General Hospital Monday night after she was beaten about the head in a fight in which several other girls were engaged at a dance at Turner Hall.

Police said they did not know the cause of the fight and were going to question several of the participants today.

The victim was knocked down during the brawl which occurred inside the building. She was taken to the hospital in an ambulance. After treatment she was released.

A half hour after the incident, another skirmish broke out, this time between a doorkeeper and an 18-year-old youth, at one of the exits. Police were called to the scene and said they found about 80 other youths milling around near the participants.

According to officers, the youth was trying to re-enter through the door at the northwest side of the building and the doorkeeper was trying to keep him outside.

When police suggested that he go around to the main entrance, the young man became profane, officers said. They then arrested the youth, Donald L. Ward, 18, of 4340 Milford Rd., and took him to police headquarters where he was charged with disorderly conduct.

The charge against Ward was dismissed today by Judge William L. Buentz upon payment of \$3 costs.

Off-duty policemen had been hired to keep peace at the dance, which had been advertised as a "Teen Age Spectacular."

One of the police officers who separated the girls during the earlier fight asserted that the profanity and obscenities used by one of the participants were the worst he ever heard.

Six to Speak

Citizens' Pesticide Meeting Slated Saturday at Center

Pesticide problems will be explored at a Citizens' Conference on Pesticides at the Wisconsin Center Saturday, beginning at 9 a.m.

The conference is sponsored by the Association of Wisconsin and the University of Wisconsin Botany Department. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

Six speakers from the University of Wisconsin will discuss this complex subject in the morning. Dr. James Crow, professor of Medical Genetics and Zoology, will speak on "Genetic Aspects of Insecticide Resistance."

Covering the ecological implications of pesticide use from the standpoint of plants and wildlife, Dr. Grant Cottam, professor of Botany, will speak on "Biocides and the Ecosystem;" and Dr. Joseph J. Hickey, professor of Wildlife Management, will tell about "Some Recent Research on Insecticides in Wisconsin Ecosystems."

Representing the Entomology Department, Prof. J. M. Apple, will present "Insecticide Recommendations and Usage in Wisconsin Agriculture;" and his colleague, Dr. Harry C. Coppel, will offer "Non-pesticide Approaches to Pest Suppression."

From the human standpoint, Aaron J. Ildre, professor of Chemistry, will discuss "Pesticides and Human Foods."

During the afternoon there will be a general discussion period, with opportunity for the audience to question the speakers and other resource people who will be present.

U.S. Chief of Civil Rights to Speak at Church

John Doar, chief of the Civil Rights Division of the U.S. Department of Justice, will speak at a meeting Friday, April 22, at 7:30 p.m. in the Covenant Presbyterian Church, 326 S. Segoe Rd.

Doar was an attorney in the New Richmond law firm of Gov. Knowles until 1960, when he was appointed to the Justice Department post.

He has spent much time in the South, trying cases and negotiating with southern officials over civil rights disputes. He was with James Meredith during the Oxford Miss. riots.

Doar will talk about "The Human Side of Civil Rights" during the meeting. The public is invited and there is no admission charge.

Taxpayers Warned: Check Mailbox Collection Time

Madison Postmaster John F. Whitmore today issued a reminder to last-minute filers of state and federal income tax returns: Check the last collection time on the mailbox Friday before dropping the envelope in.

"In the past," he said, "we have found that many people mailing tax returns have deposited these returns in a mail collection box after the last collection. The time is posted on each collection box and there is no pickup of mail after that last posted time."

He said taxpayers run the risk of possible penalties if their returns are not postmarked April 15 or earlier.

All mail deposited in the main Post Office up to midnight Friday will be cancelled with that date, he said. Collection boxes in the area of the Post Office Building that are identified as being collected every hour will also be picked up for mail up to midnight Friday and will be cancelled with the all-important April 15 date, he added.