

Center For Settlement Of Community Disputes

NEW YORK, June 25 -- The American Arbitration Association, whose main business for the last forty years has been settling labor disputes behind the scenes, is turning its skills to the inner-city ghettos, school controversies, and other areas of social conflict. The Association, it was announced today, has established a Center for Dispute Settlement under an initial grant of \$90,000 from the Ford Foundation.

It will be headed by Samuel C. Jackson, whose term on the President's Equal Employment Opportunity Commission expires this month.

The center will have research and action sections to develop new grievance machinery, using the techniques of mediation and arbitration, in a variety of disputes. These would include disputes among community groups and direct - action confrontations by civil rights units; those between landlords and organized tenants; and those concerning urban renewal, welfare agency procedures, and consumers and merchants.

The center will recruit and train mediators and arbitrators in various communities, develop and maintain a file of available personnel who can help resolve particular conflicts in the community, and provide facilities for carrying out the mediation or arbitration -- all on request of the parties.

It will also begin planning activities in the field of resolving conflicts arising from efforts of government and municipal employees to organize and bargain collectively. At the outset, this activity will be concentrated in the Boston regional office of the AAA under a separate operation known as the New England Plan. The advisor and evaluator of the Plan will be Robert L. Stutz, a professor at the University of Connecticut and chairman of the Connecticut State Board of Mediation and Arbitration.

THE CENTER will work through the facilities and resources of the nonprofit American Arbitration Association, which maintains twenty-three regional offices throughout the country. Programs will be designed to meet

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particular local problems and will be staffed by local residents trained by the center.

The AAA has assisted in poverty-connected disputes since 1965, when it conducted elections for the Office of Economic Opportunity in New York City. At that time, there was no precedent for local program administrators to follow in

determining how representatives of the poor would be chosen. Since then, the AAA has run fifty such elections in cities across the country. More recently, it developed a program of arbitration involving disputes between landlords and tenant unions in the Hough neighborhood of Cleveland.

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