

FLORA DUNGAN - THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE



FLORA DUNGAN, flanked by Mrs. Grant (Betty) Sawyer and Las Vegas Fire Captain Charles Perri, is shown here as she filed her candidacy for the Nevada State Senate at the Clark County Election Department last month. Mrs. Sawyer and Captain Perri are co-chairmen of the "Concerned Citizens Committee for Effective Representation" which hailed Flora's candidacy as a signal step toward achieving effective representation in the Senate. It was anticipated that Flora's candidacy would be viewed with great alarm from sources committed to the protection of special vested interests, and ensuing events prove those special interests are really shook that, at long last, representation for the interests of all the people in Nevada is about to happen.

A veteran Nevada legislator said, yesterday, that he was delighted to see Flora forging ahead in the senatorial campaign despite "powerful" opposition against her. He said that he has served with them all, and that Flora Dungan is second only to Senator James Gibson as a legislator... And, he said, no one matches her commitment to the interests of the people or her forthright determination to see that their best interests are served.

Flora's enemies are working in frantic desperation against her election to the Senate, but they are such a paltry few compared to the multitude of Nevadans in Clark County who are working for Flora because they know that Flora in the Senate means representation in the Senate and ain't nobody going to fool her, trick her, or beat her when she is embattled in the cause of justice and pure "right".

Suit Filed Under 1866 Housing Act Dismissed

CHICAGO - (NPI)--A U.S. District Court judge has dismissed one of the first suits filed since the U.S. Supreme Court on June 17 upheld the 1866 Civil Rights Act banning housing discrimination.

Judge Hubert Will rejected the argument of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Pate--a racially mixed couple--that a suburban Aurora grandmother had refused to rent to them because Page is black.

In denying a restraining order, Judge Will upheld that the grandmother, Mrs. Ann Carter, 78, was within her rights in refusing the family when she learned that four persons, rather than three, would occupy the apartment.

"I have no doubt that race was a factor," Judge Will said, "but I have equally no doubt that numbers were a factor."

"You picked a bad test case," the judge told Stanley Bass, Mrs. Page's lawyer. I would like to see a good test case, but this isn't it.

"There is sufficient reason to believe Mrs. Carter would have done the same thing if Mr. Page were as white as Mont Blanc."

Testimony revealed that Mrs. Carter had rented the apartment to Mrs. Page, who had told Mrs. Carter that she and her two teenage daughters would occupy the apartment.

But when it was learned that Mrs. Page's Black husband also intended to live there, Mrs. Carter refused--according to testimony--to let them move in.

"Four is just too many people," said Mrs. Carter in defending her action. "We are getting too old for that."

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