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EDITORIAL NOTE

Part 5 of University Publication of America's (UPA) series, *Papers of the NAACP*, represents all files relevant to the NAACP's campaign against residential segregation up to 1955 from the vast deposit of the Association's papers at the Library of Congress, with the exception of related material that was previously microfilmed by UPA, as noted below. Selections have been made by Editorial Advisor August Meier, University Professor of History at Kent State University. Each file selected has been microfilmed in its entirety with the exception of the Branch File series of Group I, from which the relevant materials were selected.

There are several parts of previous UPA editions of *The Papers of the NAACP* that are of relevance to the campaign against residential segregation. These include minutes of the Board of Directors, Monthly Reports of the Executive Secretary and of other national officers, and the Special Correspondence file. These are contained in *Part 1* of *Papers of the NAACP*. In addition, the series of files on the American Fund for Public Service (the "Garland Fund") is of importance for the early legal redress work of the Association in general. This series has been microfilmed as part of *Part 3* of UPA's *Papers of the NAACP: The Campaign for Educational Equality*.

To assist researchers in identifying the location within the original NAACP collection of the files selected for this publication, container inventories are microfilmed at the beginning of Reel 1. Also, every file reproduced on the microfilm is identified both on the film and in the user guide by the Group, Series, and Container number of the original collection. For example, the indication I-D-48 on a file folder corresponds to Group I (1909-1939), Series D (Legal File), Container 48, while II-A-404 indicates Group II (1940-1955), Series A (General Office File), Container 404.

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INTRODUCTION/ SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE

An important part of NAACP litigation from its earliest years until the middle of the century was its campaign against residential segregation--a campaign that did not really end until Congress passed the Fair Housing Act of 1968. The NAACP first acted against the residential segregation ordinances passed by some cities in the early twentieth century, then turned its attention to the restrictive covenants that, while known earlier, owed their growth to the NAACP victories over city segregation ordinances. Meanwhile the Association took up selected cases of mob violence against blacks who had moved into racially restricted areas. Beginning with the New Deal period it also undertook a struggle against discrimination in federal housing programs (both in public housing and in FHA-directed assistance to private homeowners). During the period covered by Groups I and II of the NAACP Archives at the Library of Congress (1909-1955), the most important legal decision in the broad fight against segregation, of which the fight against Jim Crow housing was a part, was the Supreme Court's finding in *Shelley v. Kraemer*, declaring restrictive covenants unenforceable.

Records in Groups I and II of the NAACP collection detailing the Association's efforts against residential segregation cover four major areas: 1) residential segregation ordinances, 2) racially restrictive covenants, (3) discriminatory aspects of federal housing programs, and (4) acts of violence and intimidation against black property owners and renters.

Residential Segregation Ordinances

Among the earliest records in this edition are those pertaining to the Association's role in the landmark U.S. Supreme Court ruling against municipal segregation ordinances in *Buchanan v. Warley* (1915). This case pioneered the NAACP strategy of using local branch attorneys to initiate proceedings, while the national office provided advice at the initial stages and then expert advisory counsel at the appellate level. The only extant records on the *Buchanan* case (apart from references in the Board of Director's minutes, microfilmed as *Part I* of UPA's *Papers of the NAACP*) are found in the Branch File for Louisville, where the case originated (I-G-76). Those records include a legal brief, an NAACP press release upon the announcement of the Supreme Court's decision, and a printed narrative history of the case published by the Louisville branch of the NAACP.

Compliance with the *Buchanan* decision was far from automatic, however. As a result, the NAACP took up several cases involving segregation ordinances in the 1920s to force compliance with the decision. The files document follow-through litigation against segregation ordinances in Richmond and Norfolk, Virginia (I-D-68; I-G-208, 210); Indianapolis, Indiana (I-D-60); and New Orleans, Louisiana (I-D-62; I-G-81). The Richmond, Indianapolis, and New Orleans cases are all well documented. Each case provides valuable material on NAACP legal strategy as well as on the leadership in local black communities in the 1920s. Typical are such items as correspondence between local attorneys and the national staff concerning the course of litigation and the degree of support in evidence within the black community. Local support was often a critical factor in NAACP strategy both as a source of funding and for the moral support of plaintiffs. In addition, this provided a means of increasing overall NAACP membership. The local correspondence is also often illuminating on relations between blacks and whites in the communities where the cases occurred, and on the relations between black and white attorneys at the local level. The NAACP won all of the residential segregation ordinance cases, with the Louisiana case being carried to the U.S. Supreme Court, where the *Buchanan* decision was reaffirmed with the opinion in *Tyler v. Harmon* (1926).

The Sweet Case

One of the most dramatic and far-reaching episodes with which the NAACP concerned itself during the 1920s was the defense of Dr. Ossian Sweet who, along with his relatives and friends, was indicted for murder in connection with a riot in Detroit in 1925. Sweet, a black physician, had moved to an all-white neighborhood. After repeated threats, his home was mobbed by a crowd of 5,000 belligerent whites. Shots were fired at the home, and in an exchange volley, one member of the mob was killed. The trial of the Sweets, their relatives, and friends who were in the home at the time, was one of the most important criminal trials of the 1920s.

As black migration to the North continued after the First World War, incidents of racial violence in such cities as Detroit, Chicago, Pittsburgh, and Cleveland were becoming recurrent. Many observers were concerned as to whether black migrants would be subject to widespread vigilantism and mob violence in the North as they had been in the South. The *Sweet* case, which was extensively covered by the national press, served to focus attention on the status of newly arrived blacks in northern cities.

For this case the NAACP secured the services of the prominent criminal attorney Clarence Darrow. The NAACP also engaged in a major publicity campaign on behalf of the defendants and of all black migrants to the North. The case, in which Darrow secured the defendants' acquittal in one of the

most impressive performances of his long career, served as a crucible on the question of whether the North would respect the most rudimentary rights of black citizens, the right of self-defense of one's home.

The documentation on the *Sweet* case is exceptionally rich. Among the most rewarding materials are the regular reports of Walter F. White, then Assistant Executive Secretary, who was dispatched to Detroit to coordinate the NAACP's role and especially to make a favorable impression upon the national press corps. White's reports detail the tense racial relations in Detroit (and sometimes among the defense attorneys). His many reports on his success in winning favor among visiting journalists provide valuable insight into methods that would serve him regularly over his long tenure as NAACP Executive Secretary. Other valuable materials among the *Sweet* case files are documents on the Detroit Inter-Racial Commission (established in the wake of the riot), a partial trial transcript, a copy of Clarence Darrow's closing statement to the jury, and a copy of the instructions to the jury by presiding trial judge Frank Murphy (later to be governor of Michigan, U.S. attorney general, and U.S. Supreme Court Justice). There is also a large file documenting the NAACP's fundraising to support the *Sweet* litigation. This file is filmed on the last reel of this collection, apart from the main body of material on the *Sweet* case.

Restrictive Covenants

Despite the NAACP's tangible accomplishments against segregation ordinances and mob violence in northern cities, segregationists were successful in crafting other legal means to curtail housing opportunities for blacks. The most widespread legal device was the racially restrictive covenant, which, as a provision in deeds to property or as an agreement among members of a neighborhood property owners' association, stipulated that the property could never be sold or transferred to non-Caucasians (nor, frequently, to Chinese, Jews, or even Catholics).

The NAACP launched a major test case against restrictive covenants in Washington, D.C., in 1922. In one of its most bitter defeats, the Federal Court of Appeals ruled in *Corrigan v. Buckley* (1924) that such covenants on the alienation of property could be enforced by law, and that blacks having purchased properties in defiance of the covenants could be denied possession or evicted by local authorities. In 1926, the U.S. Supreme Court refused jurisdiction in the *Corrigan* case, implicitly sanctioning similar federal court rulings in Pontiac, Mich., St. Louis, Mo., Baltimore, Md., and elsewhere. The NAACP continued to challenge restrictive covenants on the local level--with very few successes (*see*, however, the Huntington, W. Va. case in I-D-48)--throughout the 1930s and early 1940s. It finally succeeded in stripping the practice of legal sanction in the landmark U.S. Supreme Court ruling in 1948 in the case of *Shelley v. Kraemer*.

The litigation against restrictive covenants in the 1940s, which culminates with the *Shelley v. Kraemer* ruling, is documented in Group II of the collection, which covers the period from 1940-1955. Although valuable for other reasons, the Group II legal files on the restrictive covenant cases are generally not as rich in local reports and correspondence as those of Group I. This is because many of the post-1940 challenges to restrictive covenants, including the *Shelley* case, were not initiated by the NAACP at the trial level. Whenever the Association did join a case, it did so at the appellate level. The bulk of these files, therefore, comprises legal documents that the NAACP either collected as reference materials or helped prepare for appeal. These legal documents are valuable for the insight they shed on NAACP legal strategy and on the evolution of constitutional law. They are often valuable also for sociological data on housing conditions affecting blacks, since the NAACP employed a strategy of introducing sociological evidence into the record of litigation (in *Shelley* and its companion cases) in an effort to persuade the Court that housing demographics had changed substantially since the decision in *Corrigan v. Buckley* was rendered in the 1920s. Thus, despite the paucity of background correspondence in the legal files after 1940, the materials have research value beyond the technically legal aspects of the case. Also noteworthy in the *Shelley* case files is the *amicus curiae* brief of the U.S. Department of Justice in opposition to restrictive covenants prepared by the Solicitor General of the Truman administration.

While the *Shelley* case evolved from a challenge to restrictive covenants in St. Louis, it was consolidated with a challenge mounted by the NAACP branch in Detroit (*McGhee v. Sipes*) and with two other cases from the District of Columbia (*Hurd v. Hodge* and *Urciolo v. Hodge*). Although the District of Columbia cases were filed independent of the local NAACP branch, they were handled by former NAACP national legal staff director Charles H. Houston, who was then in private practice in Washington.

Prior to the *Shelley* litigation in the early 1940s, there were several unsuccessful challenges to restrictive covenants on the local level that are documented within Group II. These include cases in New York; California; Kentucky; St. Louis; Columbus, Ohio; Washington, D.C.; and Detroit. In addition, scattered throughout Group II are records of a few cases challenging restrictive covenants after the *Shelley* ruling. These later cases are primarily efforts to block federal housing monies for projects that attempted to implement restrictive covenants after 1948.

In researching the NAACP campaign against restrictive covenants in Group II, 1940-1955, it is necessary to consult several overlapping series and also to be alert to inconsistencies in the arrangement of the original collection. The focal series is titled "Restrictive Covenants" and is part of

Series B, Legal File (boxes II-B-130-134). However, additional material--occasionally pertaining to the very cases documented in the "Restrictive Covenants" series of II-B--can be found in four other series of Group II: Series A, General Office File, "Housing"; Series A, General Office File, "Residential Segregation"; Series B, Legal File, "Housing"; and Series B, Legal File, "Residential Segregation." In addition, researchers will observe that files are arranged alphabetically, sometimes by state, sometimes by city, and sometimes by case name. The user guide provides a subject index for each file that will assist in identifying the relevant materials.

Discriminatory Federal Housing Programs

Along with the restrictive covenant theme, two other major subjects relevant to residential segregation are well documented in Group II of the collection: the impact of federal housing programs on segregated housing; and acts of violence and intimidation against black renters and property owners.

A few scattered files in Group I document the beginning of NAACP concern with federal housing policy (I-C-257, 307). The Association supported federal public housing legislation sponsored by Senator Robert F. Wagner in the 1930s, a position it would maintain throughout the next two decades despite mounting concern over the discriminatory aspects of public housing. The Association also moved to establish liaison with the Federal Public Housing Authority (FPHA) administrators under the New Deal--notably with Nathan R. Straus, with whom Walter White had maintained cordial relations since the 1920s (including support for Straus's election to public office in New York). Thus began a pattern of NAACP congressional and administrative lobbying, which is more fully developed after 1940 in Group II of the collection.

The first major impetus to NAACP concern over racial discrimination in federal housing programs came with the Second World War and the construction of war workers' housing, which was almost always provided along segregated lines. There are numerous instances of segregated war workers' projects scattered throughout both the General Office File and the Legal File series of Group II. One of the most significant episodes involves a race riot at the Sojourner Truth housing complex in Detroit in 1942, where whites attempted to prevent blacks from occupying a finished unit (II-A-234-235).

With the dramatic expansion of federal housing programs after the war, the NAACP found itself confronted with an array of discriminatory policies in such areas as veterans' housing, public housing, federal mortgage insurance, slum clearance, and urban renewal. It rarely engaged in litigation on these fronts, however, for want of statutory or constitutional grounds on which to launch a case. Evidence of frustration from the lack of grounds for

litigation in the area of federal policies surfaces repeatedly throughout the files. To a considerable extent, the inability to mount a legal challenge to the discriminatory housing policies of the federal government eclipsed the victory won by the NAACP against restrictive covenants in the *Shelley* case. What the *Shelley v. Kraemer* decision did facilitate--partly because of the rapid northward migration of southern blacks (a million per decade from the 1940s through the 1960s) and partly because white home and apartment house owners no longer had any legal basis to exclude blacks from their neighborhoods--was the rapid physical expansion of the black ghettos in the major industrial cities.

It would not be until the 1950s, with the prospect of the overthrow of the "separate-but-equal" doctrine in the case of *Brown v. Board of Education*, that the national legal staff attempted to devise a litigation strategy with regard to discrimination in federal housing programs. Until then, the Association concentrated its efforts on administrative and congressional lobbying, pressing FHA administrators to adhere to the spirit of the Truman Civil Rights Commission report, for example, and urging Congress to include anti-discrimination clauses in federal housing legislation.

As with the restrictive covenant theme, the materials relevant to federal housing policies are spread over several portions of Group II, including II-A-308-318, "Housing"; II-A-375-379, "Leagues and Organizations"; II-A-425, "National Conference on Housing"; II-A-428, "National Housing Administration"; II-A-496, "Racial Tension"; II-A-648, "U.S. Housing Authority"; II-B-71-72, "Federal Housing Administration"; II-B-74-81, "Housing"; and II-B-129-130, "Residential Segregation."

These files provide valuable documentation on numerous aspects of postwar housing segregation and on NAACP efforts to confront them. Of note are files on federal housing officials such as Albert Cole and Frank S. Horne that illustrate NAACP efforts to exert influence at the administrative level. There are also numerous files, documenting the NAACP's efforts at coalition building, on other interest groups working for open housing: the National Conference on Housing, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, the American Jewish Congress, and the National Public Housing Conference. There are many files organized by state and locality that document complaints against slum clearance and urban renewal projects, Veterans Administration and Federal Housing Administration loan policies, and public and private housing development projects. Evidence of scattered attempts at legal redress against discriminatory federal policies as well as reports, correspondence, and memoranda among the NAACP national staff on possible strategies are included.

Well-documented cases include the following: the Sojourner Truth war workers housing project (II-A-234-235); slum clearance projects at Fort

Smith, Arkansas (II-B-310), and at Birmingham, Alabama (II-B-129) (essentially efforts to raze existing black communities without provisions for resettlement); slum clearance problems in New York City (II-A-314-315, II-B-78-79, II-B-130); and the successful litigation against discriminatory practices of the Detroit public housing authority (II-B-74-75).

In the absence of federal legislation, the NAACP supported state anti-discrimination legislation where feasible. The files provide evidence of several lobbying efforts in New York and New Jersey. However, positive results on the state level were few and far between, with only a few northeastern and western states having passed fair housing laws by the early 1950s. Thus the NAACP persisted in its endeavor to have fair housing legislation mandated at the federal level as a qualification for participation in the numerous federal housing programs. Although its efforts to that end proved largely fruitless through the early 1950s, the Association did wrest a few minor victories.

One of these was in the language of the federal Underwriters' Manual, which in the 1940s explicitly directed loan officers to take the racial and ethnic harmony of the neighborhood into consideration in processing loan applications for FHA and VA mortgage insurance. The NAACP protested that the clause served to perpetuate residential segregation, and its arguments were finally successful in the wake of the 1947 report of President Truman's Civil Rights Commission, which prodded federal agencies to establish explicit anti-discrimination policies.

The ruling in *Shelley v. Kraemer* provided the NAACP with another limited opportunity to alter discriminatory uses of federal housing monies. Prior to 1948, public housing and urban redevelopment funds, as well as FHA and VA loans, had been made available to properties covered by restrictive covenants. In the late 1940s and early 1950s, the NAACP successfully attacked such arrangements with litigation. The most important legal victory against federal housing discrimination came in the case of *Lewis v. City of Detroit*, where the NAACP challenged segregation policies in public housing projects (II-B-74-75). The case was initiated in 1950 and by the time the decision was rendered in 1955, the Federal Court of Appeals was able to draw upon the anti-segregation ruling in *Brown v. Board of Education* (1954) to proscribe segregation in public housing projects.

The final impact of the NAACP's victories in the area of federal housing policy was considerably muted, however, by two pervasive factors: local discretion in housing policy and the fact that the *Brown* decision governed only public facilities and not private housing development. The problem the NAACP faced with local discretion over federal public housing funds is a recurrent theme throughout the Group II files. Because federal funds were

granted to state and municipal housing authorities, where decisions as to site selection, rental eligibility, and other matters were determined, it was often easy for local authorities to cloak discriminatory policies beneath administrative discretion. Black communities could be targeted for demolition under urban renewal programs, for example, while FHA loan officers could practice tacit racism on the local level by refusing loan applications of blacks for a variety of reasons--poor credit risk, etc. Such practices proved extremely difficult for the NAACP to combat, as the records in this edition make this evident.

None of the victories the NAACP won before 1955 prevented private developers of new housing in the suburbs from refusing to sell or rent to blacks, and this was a pervasive problem in the continuation of segregated housing patterns after the Second World War. The massive postwar housing demand was fueled to a considerable extent by mortgage insurance provided by the Federal Housing Agency and the Veterans Administration. However, there were no proscriptions in federal housing legislation or in Constitutional case law against private developers refusing to sell or rent to blacks. Thus, much of the new housing construction in suburban locations was sold to whites who were supported by FHA or VA mortgage insurance, while blacks--even those having qualified for FHA or VA loans--were explicitly turned away. The records show that the irony of the situation--blacks being given access to formerly restricted inner city neighborhoods after the demise of restrictive covenants with the *Shelley* ruling, yet refused access to many of the new suburban developments to which whites were flocking--was not lost upon the NAACP national staff. A new pattern of ghettoization was unfolding despite the *Shelley* decision. Hempstead, New York, and several localities in eastern Pennsylvania were sites of racially restrictive private developments that especially drew the NAACP's ire.

By 1955, when the records in the present edition end, the files show that NAACP officials were still groping for an effective strategy against discriminatory uses of federal housing programs (*see*, for example, II-A-311-312 and II-B-76).

Violence and Intimidation

On yet another front, the NAACP continued to find it necessary to support black victims of violence or intimidation up through the 1950s. The collection documents several attempts to terrorize black families who had moved into white neighborhoods in the 1940s and 1950s. Among the most fully documented files are those for Dallas, Texas (II-A-310), where 18 bombings took place over a span of five months in 1940-41. Birmingham, Alabama (II-B-121, 129, and 131, and II-A-308), witnessed a disturbance in 1949 that was virtually encouraged by Commissioner of Public Safety

Eugene "Bull" Connor, who stated publicly that city authorities would not protect black citizens who had moved to white neighborhoods from acts of reprisal. As a result, the NAACP instituted a suit against the city for failure to protect black citizens after a bombing actually occurred. In Cicero, Illinois, the move of a black family into a white neighborhood in 1950 resulted in an episode of mob violence that brought national exposure to the terrorization of blacks in northern cities much as the *Sweet* case had twenty-five years earlier. The NAACP succeeded in eliciting a federal investigation of Cicero officials in the case (II-B-121, 130). As previously mentioned, there was a major riot in Detroit in 1942 at the Sojourner Truth housing facility, as well (II-A-234-235). In addition to these, several other instances of violence and intimidation against black homeowners can be found throughout the records for the post-1940 period. Researchers should consult the subject index for further references.

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ACRONYMS AND ABBREVIATIONS

ACLU	American Civil Liberties Union
AFL	American Federation of Labor
CIO	Congress of Industrial Organizations
FHA	Federal Housing Administration
FPHA	Federal Public Housing Authority
FWA	Federal Works Agency
HHFA	Housing and Home Finance Agency
NAACP	National Association for the Advancement of Colored People
NPHC	National Public Housing Conference
PHA	Public Housing Administration
USHA	United States Housing Authority

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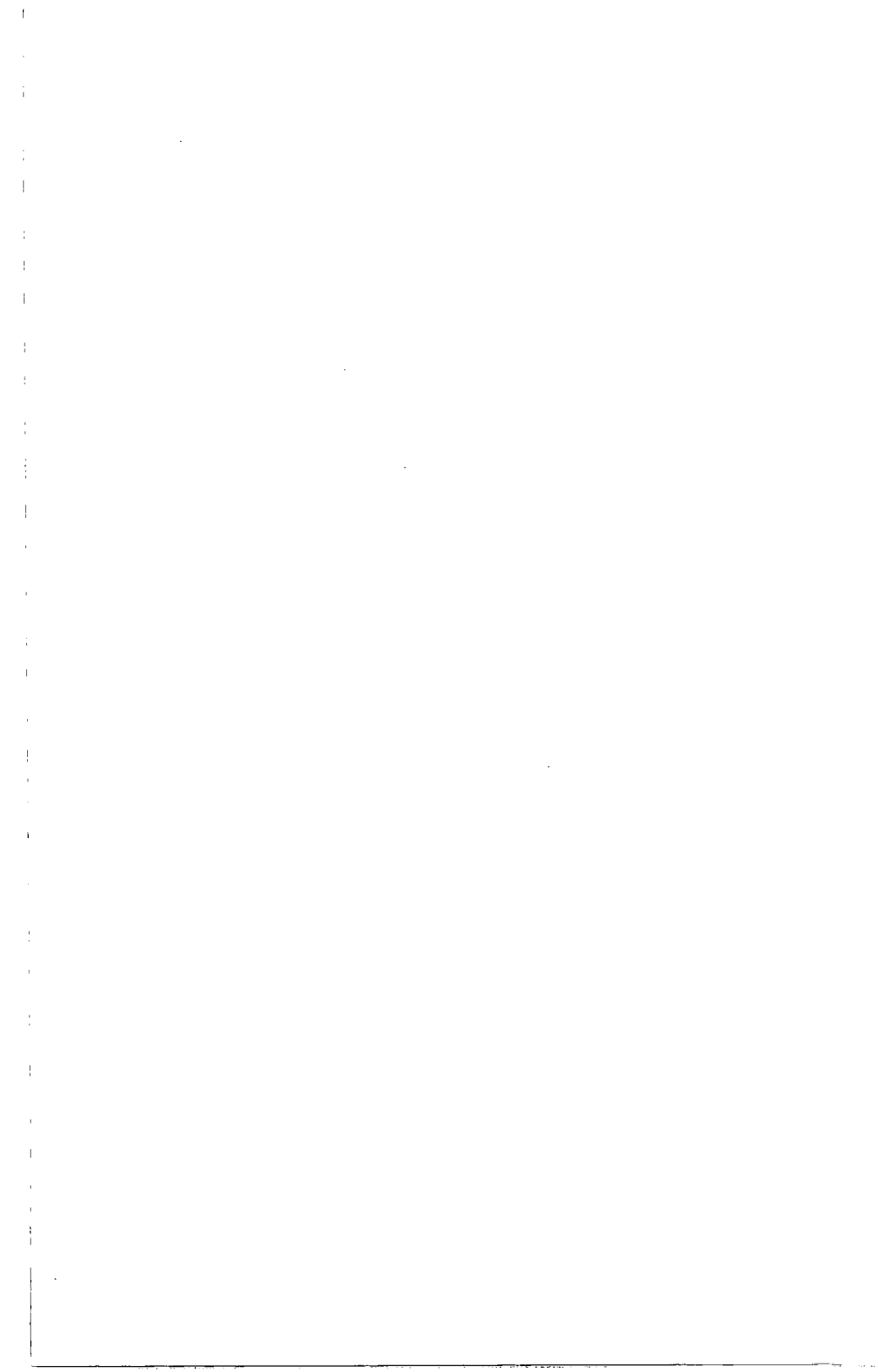
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