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"PROVIDING AN ECONOMIC BASE"

Frederick Douglass Voice

The Only AFRO Newspaper Published In Rochester and Western New York
"One with God Is A Majority" - F. Douglass

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RICHARD QUICK, librarian, State University College of Arts and Science at Geneseo (right), shows Dr. Robert W. MacVittie, college president, (second from right), and the Rev. Irvin W. Underhill, one of the 23-volumes donated to the college by Rev. Underhill in memory of his wife, a Geneseo graduate. Mrs. Angela Saunders, alumni director, (left), looks on.

Report from The Youth Coordinator

2,700 jobs... 41 separate projects - educational and recreational opportunities for thousands - these are the things for which the Summer Youth Opportunity Program can bring to our disadvantaged youth during the summer of 1969.

In developing the recommended 1969 Summer Youth Opportunity Program, we have maintained the priorities established last year. These are: (1) Jobs; (2) Education and training; and (3) Recreation and entertainment. All projects were evaluated in relation to these priorities with particular emphasis being given to providing meaningful employment for disadvantaged youth.

The recommended SYOP for 1969 consists of 41 individual projects. These projects will generate approximately 1,000 jobs for disadvantaged youth this summer. With the addition of jobs which will be available through Neighborhood Youth Corps and other programs and those jobs developed through RJ-NAB in private business and industry, a total of approximately 2,700 employment opportunities will be available for our disadvantaged youth during the summer of 1969.

As shown in the program summary which follows, the total cost of the recommended program is \$1,154,848.

As of this date, we have commitments for \$734,851 of this amount from the City of Rochester, Action for a Better Community, Inc., the Commu-

ity Chest, Rochester Jobs, Inc., the State of New York, and the United States Government. An additional \$419,997 must, therefore, be secured. Some portion of the needed \$419,997 may come through additional contributions from sources which have already made substantial funding commitments, including the City of Rochester, Rochester Jobs, Inc., and the United States Government. However, if the recommended program is to be totally funded, private contributions from service clubs, fraternal organizations, foundations, religious groups, civic organizations and individuals will be required. It is only through this kind of broad-scale community participation in the program that we can hope to achieve our goal.

Evaluation of the projects operated in the 1968 Summer Youth Opportunity Program has proven the need for this kind of special summer effort in the disadvantaged areas of our City. We established a goal last summer. We met that goal. This summer the goal is higher... considerably higher, in fact.

We, nevertheless, believe the goal is realistic, and within the resources available to a community which, because it does care, won't do nothing about it.

James E. Malone
Assistant to City Manager

JOB CORP CENTERS

NEW YORK CITY - Alfred L. Green, Executive Director of the State Labor Department's Division of Employment, today announced a special program for assisting young men and women returning from deactivated Job Corps centers.

Many of the corpsmen, explained Mr. Green, had not completed their training and are therefore not ready for placement in jobs. Under the special program, which is federally-funded, the State Employment Service is establishing a series of four-week orientation and counseling programs designed to make the returning corpsmen job-ready. Allowances of \$46 a week will be paid to enrollees.

The course, intended to provide an orientation to the "world of work," enables ex-corpsmen to understand the job requirements of business and industry and encourages them, through individual counseling sessions, to develop their full employment potential. During, or after completion of, the program enrollees will either be referred to additional training in specific skills, or be given intensive assistance in finding suitable employment.

In New York City, the four-week programs are being conducted at the State Employment Service's four Youth Opportunity Centers: 330 West 34th Street, Manhattan; 394 Bridge Street, Brooklyn; 558 Southern Boulevard, Bronx; and 91-14 Merrick Boulevard, Jamaica.

It is estimated that about 550 Job Corps trainees who reside in New York State have been released from deactivated centers, and that about 400 of these are from New York City.

Biographical Sketch of the Assistants

Miss Linda Brown - Miss Linda Brown, a graduate of East High School, has just completed her freshman year at Monroe Community College where she is majoring in Secretarial Science. She plans to be an executive secretary when she completes her studies. Last summer she worked as a secretary at Eastman Kodak Co. During her high school years she was a varsity cheerleader. Miss Brown is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Brown of 25 Merrimac Street.

Mr. Fred Forbes - Fred has just completed his second year at Monroe Community College and will be entering the State University of Brockport in September. A graduate of East High School, he was captain of the basketball team. While at Monroe Community College, Fred majored in Recreational Administration and was captain of their basketball team. Fred was a club leader at the Y.M.C.A. and has held part-time jobs at General Dynamics, Shapiro Rochester and Bausch and Lomb. Fred is one of eight children. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Forbes of 43 Lincoln Street. When he enters Brockport, he will have a dual major in Recreation and Sociology.

Mr. William Alexander - Bill has just completed his freshman year at Monroe Community College

where he is majoring in Political Science. He played basketball for Monroe Community College. Bill is a graduate of Carol W. Hayes High School in Birmingham, Alabama, where he lettered in football, basketball, and basketball.

He was also President of his sophomore class. After graduation he came to Rochester and worked until enlisting in the United States Army. He served three years and was discharged as a sergeant after duties in Viet Nam. Bill is the son of Mrs. Maggie Poole of 608 North St.

Mr. Jesse Dudley - Jesse has just completed his freshman year at Monroe Community College where he is majoring in Liberal Arts. Jesse came to Rochester from Syracuse, N. Y. he graduated from East High School where he played Varsity basketball and was on the Council for Better Race Relations. Jesse is a part-time group leader at the Y.M.C.A. and before entering school worked full time at Eastman Kodak Company. Jesse is the son of Mrs. Berdell Dudley of 22 Cleveland Street.

Mr. Andrew Carter - Andrew has just completed his third semester at Monroe Community College majoring in Business Administration. During the last two summers, he worked with Project Upward Bound at the University of Ro-



Washington Report from Your Congressman Barber B. Conable Jr. June 4, 1969

Dear Friends: STRAWS IN THE WIND -- There have been a number of unrelated legislative developments since the last Newsletter. Although none of them is final, I still consider them instructive enough to give them space here:

1. Electoral College Reform - The House has still not acted on the recommendation by the House Judiciary Committee that the President and Vice-President henceforth be elected by direct popular vote. Now, however, the Constitutional Amendment Subcommittee of the Senate Judiciary Com-

mittee has brought out a proposal that we go instead to an electoral system with one elector for each congressional district. This development emphasizes the long road ahead for electoral reform. Even after Congress has worked out its differences on this amendment, it will take only 13 of the 99 houses of the state legislatures to act adversely or fail to act, to frustrate enactment of this major change in our national election system.

2. Job Corps - The Senate voted by a wide margin against a resolution which would have urged the Administration to suspend a fifty per cent cutback in the Job Corps. It had been widely reported that the Senate would rebuke the Administration on its plans for realigning the Job Corps.

3. Agriculture Program - Both the Administration and the Democratic leaders of the House strongly supported the Agriculture Department appropriation bill, the first one to come before the House this year, and opposed rank-and-file efforts to put a \$20,000 limitation on total subsidies paid per farm. The bill was passed, but the limitation also passed despite the efforts of leaders of both parties and the solid opposition of the cotton South. Secretary of Agriculture Hardin has said that he will bring out a new farm program later this year, including some limitation on subsidies, but in the meantime he didn't want his hands tied by limitations put in an appropriations bill. My own reaction

was that I wanted to be sure there will be a new farm program, as soon as possible, not manyana.

4. Surtax Extension - No bill has yet been presented to the House for extension of the surtax, which expires June 30th. The cost of living is continuing to rise at a very sharp rate (up .6% in April) and almost every living economist is concerned about the inflationary effects of a ten per cent income tax reduction by inaction before the deadline. Assuming the House passes such an extension in the near future, it still must be considered and passed by the Senate this month, and the Senate is not famous for precipitous action on controversial matters. The Administration, which recommended coupling a surtax extension and reduction with repeal of the 7% investment tax credit, is strangely silent in view of the lateness of the hour and the high fiscal stakes.

TAX REFORM STRATEGY - My Ways and Means Committee normally shields its legislative offspring from public scrutiny until maturity. In dealing with special interests this is a good deal the most comfortable way to operate, since it minimizes the opportunities for counterattack. We have just made a major exception in our strategy for the tax reform bill. To no one's surprise, drafting of the reform bill is proceeding slowly, so that two months have seen us cover only a small part of the matters on which we previously held public hearings.



READING FROM LEFT TO RIGHT: Andrew Carter*** Freddie Forbes*** Jesse Dudley*** (extreme right-- Will Alexander--*** Middle--Linda Brown.

LET'S *GO* ON *A* SAVING *SPREE*



Frederick Douglass Voice
ROCHESTER VOICE NEWSPAPER

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EDITORIALS

The Heroic Struggle for Human Rights

Friends: The March of Civilization is attended by strange influences. Providence which directs the Advancement of mankind, moves in such mysterious ways that none can sense its design or reason out its import. Frequently the forces of evil are turned to account in defeating their own objects. Great tragedies, cruel wars, cataclysms of woe, have acted as enlightening and refining agents. Out of the famine of the past came experience which inculcated the thrift and fore-handedness of today.

Out of man's sufferings have come knowledge and fortitude. Out of pain and tribulation, the attribute of sympathy -- the first spiritual manifestation instrumental in elevating the human above the beast. Things worthwhile are never obtained without payment of some kind.

Individual shocks stir the individual heart and conscience. Great world shocks are necessary to stir the world conscience and heart to start these movements to fight the wrongs in the world. So long as peace reigned, commerce was uninterrupted, and the acquisition of wealth was not obstructed, men cared little for the intrigues and ambitions of royalty. If they sensed them at all, they lulled themselves into feeling of security through the belief that progress had attained too far, civilization had secured too strong a hold, and democracy was too firmly rooted for any ordinary menace to be considered.

So insidious and far reaching had become the inculcation of false philosophies summed up in the general term Kultur, that the subject of the autocratic-ridden empires, democracies believed they were being guided by benign influences. A few years ago... God... began to Make His Move throughout the world, and in so doing HE REACHED DOWN AND TOOK HOLD OF THE BLACK MAN, and said to him, "PICK UP YOUR CROSS, YOUR BED, YOUR TRAILS AND TRIBULATIONS, and Follow Me. HATE NO MAN, but continue to push towards FREEDOM and JUSTICE for ALL." And now as we pause, let us look together on the countenance of this youthful BLACK WOMAN, whose head is high, shoulders erect, eyes upon the North Star, minus the care-worn lines. No This Day let us rededicate ourselves for Justice, Freedom, Love, Peace and World Cooperation between All Nations.

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SOME QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT SYOP

1. What is the Summer Youth Opportunity Program?
SYOP is a community - wide coordinated effort to supplement regular public and private agency programs in meeting the employment, education and recreation needs of disadvantaged youth during the ten weeks of summer when school is out.

2. Why is SYOP needed?
More than 17,000 young people live within Rochester's inner-city. Despite the excellent year-round program of the City Recreation Bureau, the settlement houses and the Community Chest agencies serving youth, there are not enough job opportunities, activities or facilities to serve these young people during the 10 weeks when school is closed.

3. Has it ever been done before?
The City's first SYOP was conducted during the summer of 1968. Twenty-seven (27) special projects costing \$659,341 were operated by 15 separate public and private agencies. Two thousand, three hundred and fifty four (2,354) young people found jobs and pay through the program.

4. Who plans the Program?
The planning and coordination of SYOP is done through the City of Rochester. The Assistant to the City Manager has been designated by the Mayor and the City Manager to serve as Youth Coordinator. With the assistance of the staffs of the City-County Youth Board and the Council of Social Agencies and representatives of such major interests as the Community Chest, Action for a Better Community, Rochester Jobs, Inc., the County and the City School District, the Youth Coordinator is responsible for planning and developing the overall Program. The City has received a \$20,000 planning grant for this purpose.

5. How is the planning grant used?
Seven Assistants to the Youth Coordinator have been or will be employed from the planning grant funds. The Assistants are young men and women living within Rochester's inner-city areas, who are enrolled in local colleges or universities. They serve in an internship role, providing a youth input in the planning and development of program proposals and in the subsequent evaluation of those programs, both while they are in operation and at the end of the summer.

6. Who operates the Program?
The various projects with the SYOP are operated by those agencies which are regularly

responsible for youth programs and activities on a year-round basis. The role of SYOP is to plan, coordinate and evaluate these projects. SYOP does not directly operate any programs itself.

7. Where does the money for programs come from?
Just as SYOP is a community - wide effort, so are its sources of funding. Last year funds came from the City of Rochester, Action for a Better Community, Inc., Rochester Jobs, Inc., The Community Chest, the State of New York, the United States government, and private contributions. These same sources will provide the necessary funds for the 1969 Program.

8. What will the 1969 SYOP cost?
The basic program for 1969 will cost \$1,154,848. This is the minimum program which should operate during 1969, and our first priority will be to fund this effort. As of this time, \$734,851 of this amount has been raised. We need an additional \$419,997 to fund the Program.

9. What about jobs in private business and industry?
Rochester Jobs, Inc., as the local representative for the National Alliance for Businessmen, is responsible for the development of jobs for disadvantaged youth in Rochester business and industry. Of the 2,354 jobs made available through SYOP in 1968, 778 were developed through this vehicle. The RJNAB effort is coordinated with SYOP and is one of its most important elements.

10. Who are the disadvantaged youth we are talking about?
The criteria for identification of disadvantage youth vary slightly depending upon the particular project and its source of funding. Generally, however, individuals between the ages of 16 and 21 who are in school without employment and meet at least one of the following criteria are eligible for jobs:

- (1) A Youth who is a member of a family with annual income below the poverty level
- (2) A member of a family receiving welfare
- (3) A member of a family which resides within the low income target area.
- (4) Former Neighborhood Youth Corps or Job Corps enrollees.

A limited number of jobs will also be made available to youth 14 and 15 years old who otherwise meet the criteria. School dropouts and other out-of-school youth will be placed in SYOP only where there is an indication that such placement may lead to a more

permanent opportunity. Otherwise such youth will be referred to regular job programs leading to full-time employment.

11. How do youth get jobs in the Program?
Youth who wish to be considered for employment in projects under SYOP may make application through the Youth Opportunity Center of the State Employment Service or directly through the agencies operating the various projects. All jobs under SYOP will be listed with the Youth Opportunity Center, 500 Midtown Tower (Phone 232-3480).

12. How many jobs are needed?
A specific goal has not been established. We know that with the 2,354 jobs made available last summer, hundreds of disadvantaged youth who wanted employment were still unable to find it. We, therefore, need to create many more job opportunities in 1969.

13. If I wanted to help, what could I do?
You can give jobs. Or you can give money. Substantial private contributions will

be required if the 1969 Summer Youth Opportunity Program is to become a reality.

PART II RECOMMENDED SPECIAL PROJECTS

SUMMER SCIENCE ASSISTANTS

Again this summer, the University of Rochester, in cooperation with Action for a Better Community, Inc., will operate the Summer Science Assistants Program. Based on the success of last year's experiment, the project will be expanded to include 50 participants. Each youth chosen to participate in this project works directly with a University instructor and a graduate student in an academic, laboratory setting. While performing assigned tasks, the high school students gain familiarity with laboratory concepts. In addition, the program provides an opportunity for individual counseling, tutoring and extra-curricular activities.
COST: \$ 35,400.00

CAMPUS CAREERS

Four area colleges, the State University at Brockport, Rochester Institute of Technology, Nazareth College and the University of Rochester, will cooperate with Action for a Better Community, Inc. in the operation of a summer Campus Careers Program. This project is de-

signed to provide an estimated total of 71 target-area youth with an exceptional education-employment opportunity. Program participants will be assigned responsibilities in departments such as chemistry, computer centers, music, sociology, libraries, biology, language, theater and geology. Each student will work closely with a faculty member. The faculty member will be responsible for the general supervision of his students' assigned tasks. In addition, he will provide individual counseling and tutoring.
COST: \$ 49,700.00

URBAN RENEWAL BEAUTIFICATION

In cooperation with Action for a Better Community, Inc., the City's Department of Urban Renewal and Economic Development will employ 156 youths who will work in four-or-five-man teams on general clean-up and beautification of City-owned property within the confines of the Third Ward, Madison, Southeast Loop and Upper Falls Urban Renewal projects. One or more crews will also be employed in the development of temporary recreation areas on vacant project land and in work on City-owned rehabilitation properties.
COST: \$134,322.00

HOMETOWN BEAUTIFICATION

The Bureau of Recreation will employ 50

youths between the ages of 16 and 21 and provide training in the skills required to maintain park and recreation areas and other public spaces. Under experienced supervision, the youth will learn many facets of horticulture, landscaping and general grounds maintenance while making a substantial contribution to the maintenance and beautification of public areas.
COST: \$23,573.00

YOUTH IN CODE ENFORCEMENT

Six youths will be employed by the City of Rochester Department of Buildings and Property Conservation to work in an informational program stressing sanitation and housekeeping within Urban Renewal project areas. They will also assist in the general Code enforcement effort, with particular emphasis given to correcting exterior violations of the City's Property Code.
COST: \$5,109.00

NEIGHBORHOOD CLEAN-UP, FIX UP

The Lewis Streeter Center will employ 20 youths in a program designed to stimulate and develop neighborhood consciousness and provide opportunities for community service. The youths will seek out and follow through on opportunities for property clean-up, minor repairs, rodent control, etc. in the neighborhood.
COST: \$13,500.00

Count on it.

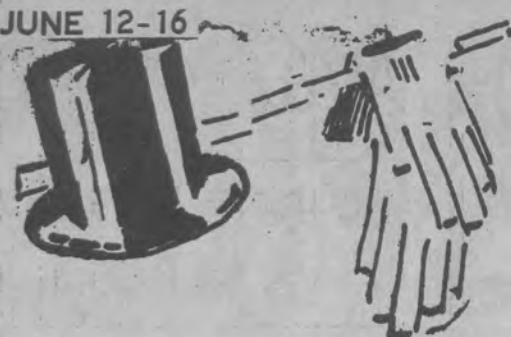


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"New Kodak Projection Cartridges" End Film Handling Forever

Screening super 8 movies is now as easy as shooting them, with the introduction by Eastman Kodak Company of 50- and 100-foot reel-to-reel projection cartridges that end film handling forever.

To be shown for the first time at Photo Expo 69 in New York City this week, the low-cost cartridges are interchangeable on three new movie projectors -- the Kodak Instamatic M105 and M109 for amateur movie-makers and the Kodak Ektagraphics 120 for school, business, and industry use -- as well as some super 8 projectors of other manufacturers.

Kodak developed a reel-to-reel cartridge to encourage the broadest possible use of motion pictures. With this in mind, the cartridges were designed to be the constant in an ongoing, open-ended system. They will work on the Kodak cartridge projectors purchased today, next year, and the years to come, just as cartridges of Kodachrome II film -- introduced in 1965 -- are being used today in cameras of many makes, shapes, and sizes.

The new 50-foot Kodak Projection Cartridge is expected to enjoy wide popularity among home movie buffs who will also find the 100-foot Kodak Projection Cartridge

ideal for showing edited footage from two or more 50-foot reels of film.

In addition, the 50-foot cartridge will be used to screen locally made teaching, business, and industrial films. Professionally produced titles also can be ordered in both 50- and 100-foot cartridges.

Here are some advantages of Kodak reel-to-reel cartridges. They:

-- foster immediate, convenient interchange of materials among home, business, and school;

-- encourage design of projectors capable of forward and reverse operation at low, normal and high speeds, and to show film on super 8 movie reels;

-- are low cost because the projector performs all film handling functions;

-- are easier, faster, and more economical to load than other types of cartridges, thereby enabling laboratories to establish efficient mass-production packaging techniques to expand productivity and further reduce costs;

-- are compatible with a variety of projector mechanisms for both silent and sound applications;

-- give greater protection to movies because the film is not subject to surface-to-surface rubbing con-

tact is less susceptible to deterioration as a result of changes in environment; and

-- can be stored in virtually any position when not in use.

The cartridges are rigid, two-piece plastic moldings consisting of the base, which contains the locating and latching surfaces, and the cover, which provides a protective enclosure for the reel of film inside. To achieve interchangeability, the locating ribs and latching surfaces are the same in both the 50- and 100 foot cartridges.

Once either cartridge is in position it becomes part of the projector and has no mechanical function to perform. The job of transporting the film to the take-up reel is left to the projector.

The new cartridge system also was designed to allow simple conversion of existing film libraries to this convenient method of projection.

Existing footage is quickly spooled on a new 50- or 100-foot super 8 reel developed by Kodak for the new cartridges. And, in a matter of seconds, the cartridge is easily snapped open, the reel of film dropped inside, and the cartridge snapped shut. From that time on, film never has to be touched again. However, if desired, unloading the cartridge for editing or cleaning the film is just as easy.

Kodak is also offering a new cartridge packaging service enabling customers to receive their processed movie film in a 50-foot cartridge ready for immediate showing. Or, they may purchase new cartridges and reels from a dealer and load their own processed film.

Fifty-foot cartridges are available at a list price of \$.65 each. One hundred-foot cartridges will sell at a list price of \$.90 each. (Note: Kodak, Instamatic, Ektagraphics, and Kodachrome are trademarks of Eastman Kodak Company.)

KODAK INSTAMATIC 44 CAMERA FEATURES LOW PRICE

-- NEW VIEWPACK
The new Kodak Instamatic 44 Camera, which has a price of

less than \$10, offers the same carefree cartridge loading as its predecessors in the Kodak line.

No settings are required to make black-and-white and color snapshots or color slides in daylight or at night with flash. Just drop in a 126 film cartridge, wind the film until the shutter release button pops up, sight through the large, distortion-free optical finder, and shoot.

No need to worry about double exposure -- the shutter release will not operate again until the film has been wound, and the f/11 Lumenized Lens is factory-focused so that everything from four feet to infinity

is sharp. For picture-taking indoors or at night, simply put on a flashcube and keep shooting. The camera accepts two PX-825-size button-shaped batteries (not included).

The simplicity of the operation of this small (6 ounce, 5 x 2 1/2 x 2 inches) camera,

as well as its sturdy construction, make it ideal for use by children. The camera, with its wrist strap, is marketed in a plastic viewpack on a display card.

(Note: Kodak, Instamatic, and Lumenized are trademarks of the Eastman Kodak Company.)

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LET'S GO ON A SAVING SPREE

Teachers Earn Credits in New Rochester Summer Program

Rochester -- A joint effort to broaden cooperation between city schools and local business has been established by the City School District and the Industrial Management Council.

The program, the result of several months of study, was announced by Herman R. Goldberg, superintendent of city schools, and John D. Hostutler, general manager of the IMC.

The first participants in the program will be 50 Rochester teachers who will have a chance this summer to simultaneously earn wages, learn more about business and gain credits toward their graduate degrees.

The teachers, from elementary and secondary schools, will get full-time jobs in local businesses and will be paid the normal wages for their jobs. The job would not necessarily relate to the subject taught by the teacher.

The participants will spend most of their work week on the job, but business orientation sessions will help broaden their work experience. The teachers will participate during non-working hours in a special graduate credit course being developed by the State University of New York at Brockport.

The second phase of the program will, next fall, provide part-time jobs to some 200 high school students recommended by their schools. Industry will provide the students with the opportunity to

couple work experience with their classroom time, to stimulate them to remain in school and improve their school performance.

The program is similar to existing ones the school district now operates for a smaller number of students with Xerox Corporation and Eastman Kodak Company.

Hostutler said Rochester industry hopes the "joint venture will also discover some previously untapped lines of cooperation between businesses, and the schools."

To explore such new areas of cooperation, three organizational steps have been taken: / A nine-man advisory committee has been formed to define and pursue the objectives of the joint program.

/ An IMC executive and a school district official have been assigned to direct the new effort.

/ Participating companies and each city school have been asked to appoint a contact individual who will work with the committee and staff.

"Our long-term goal," Goldberg added, "is to develop the means by which the City School District might make appropriate use of the local business reservoir of talent and knowledge."

Hostutler explained the IMC's participation.

"Rochester business long has been interested in and worked with our schools. This

new effort is designed to expand and broaden this working relationship. Our objective is to enrich education outside the classroom.

"There is no intent to encroach upon the existing areas of school responsibility," he emphasized.



News from the University of Rochester

Two new Afro-American history courses will be among more than 300 course offerings this summer at the University of Rochester's River Campus Summer Session.

One of the new courses will trace the black man's experience in the United States, while the other will analyze events, issues, and personalities in both his African and American past. The courses will be taught by Charles Dickerson, a doctoral candidate in the history department.

Dickerson received his bachelor's degree from Lincoln University, and his M.A. degree from Boston University.

Registration will begin Monday, June 9.

This year's River Campus Summer Session will offer four schedules: a Pre-Session (June 9-June 27), an Evening Session (June 9-Aug. 7), the regular Six-Week Session (June 30-Aug. 8), and a Post-Session (Aug. 11-29.)

General fields of study will include biology, business administration, Chemistry, economics, education, English, foreign and comparative literature, geography, history, languages, linguistics, mathematics, music, nursing, philosophy, physics, political science, psychology, and religion.

Twelve special programs and workshops will be offered in optics, Asian studies, and specialized areas of education.

Additional information can be obtained by contacting the Summer Sessions Office, Administration Building, University of Rochester, Rochester, N.Y. (275-2344).

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE

Columist Rowan Speaks at M.C.C.

The 6th Annual Commencement of Monroe Community College took place on Sunday afternoon, June 8 at 3:00 P.M. in the College Gymnasium.

Because of the size of the graduating class, between 800 and 900 students, tickets for admission will be limited to the graduating class and the participants in the Commencement ceremonies. Mr. Carl T. Rowan, 44 year old columnist whose articles are syndicated in more than 100 major newspapers, will give the Commencement address. Under President Johnson's administration he was Director of the United States Information Agency, Deputy Assistant Secretary of State for Public Affairs, member of the United States delegation to the United Nations and Ambassador to Finland. Assignments from the Minneapolis Tribune and such magazines as Saturday Evening Post, Look, Ebony, Readers Digest and Red Book have carried him all over the nation to Asia, Africa and Australia.

Mr. Rowan studied at Tennessee State College, Washburn University and Oberlin College from which he holds a Bachelor's Degree in Mathematics and at the University of Minnesota where he was awarded a Master's degree in Journalism in 1948.

In 1964 Oberlin's alumni elected Mr. Rowan to membership on the Board of Trustees. Prior to the Commencement exercises, the Board of Trustees and President Good will entertain their distinguished guest,

their wives and members of the Commencement Committee at a luncheon in the Faculty Dining Room.

Mrs. Madeline Schmidt is Chairman of

the Committee assisted by C. Guy Ahlheim, Miss Mary Ellen McDonald, Sophomore Class President, Joseph Mancarella, Donald S. Nickason, Leonard B. Smith, Charles H. Speirs, Mrs. Kathleen G. Weston, Leslie M. Wetherbee and Robert C. Zaskowski.



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13⁹⁸
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2ND LEVEL MIDTOWN

Y.M.C.A. Special Pool Program

The YWCA of Rochester and Monroe County will offer a special Backyard Pool program, using a selected and supervised pool in the Henrietta area, beginning June 30 for four weeks. Classes will be offered for boys and girls two and-a-half to twelve years old, covering Tots I, II and III and Novice levels for children two-and-a-half to five years, and Junior Beginner and Junior Novice levels

for those six to twelve years. All classes are scheduled in half-hour sessions on Tuesdays and Thursdays between 10:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon.

In addition to the Backyard Pool Program in five Monroe County locations, the YWCA will offer a full program of swimming for Tots, Juniors and Teens at the YWCA, 175 Clinton Avenue North, in two four-week terms, June 30 through July 25 and July 28 through August 22.

Water ices are not dairy products because they are made without milk. They are about 65-75 per cent water and 15-20 per cent fruit juice.

SUPPORT OUR ADVERTISERS



"U. of R. Appoints Black Women"

Claire J. Hurst, a former teacher and program coordinator of the Monroe County Youth Board, has become an associate director of admissions at the University of Rochester. Her special assignment will be with the University's Educational Opportunity Program.

In 1963-64 Mrs. Hurst worked on a Youth Board program for high school dropouts. Previously she was a nursery school teacher at Baden Street Settlement. Before coming to Rochester she taught high school sociology in Salisbury, North Carolina and was West Coast Region Youth Secretary for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

A graduate of Virginia Union University, Mrs. Hurst holds a master's degree from Western Reserve University and has also done graduate study at the University of California at Berkeley. She serves on the boards of directors of Genesee Settlement House and Friends of Child Welfare and is active in the YWCA and other community organizations.

She is the wife of attorney Lloyd L. Hurst, a member of the New York State Human Rights Review Board and moderator of Channel 13's "On the Spot." The couple and their three children -- Lesley, 12, Brad, 9, and Anne Marie, 3, -- live at 85 Callingham Rd. in Pittsford.

The Educational Opportunity Program is

concerned with students from minority groups and/or low-income families, both urban and rural. Academic assistance, including tutoring, reduced course loads, and a summer program for entering freshmen, is available to students admitted under the program.

NAVY NEWS

U.S. Navy Recruiting Station, Federal Office Building, Church & Fitzhugh Streets, Rochester, New York 14614

The local Navy Recruiting Station in the Federal Building, Rochester, announces that there is no waiting list for voluntary enlistment in the U.S. Navy.

Applications are being accepted for the Navy's "Sea Bee's" Direct Petty Officer Procurement Program, based upon the individuals experience in the construction field.

Persons not having a normal color perception may still be enlisted in the Navy in various technical fields.

The office hours at the Recruiting Station are from 8:00 AM to 6:00 PM weekdays and from 8:30 AM to Noon on Saturdays.



NOBODY WALKS AWAY Annual June SALE

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'67 PONT.	Cat. Sed. Auto., Full Power Air Cond., ext. clean	\$1898
'66 G. PRIZ	Hdp., Auto., Full Power, Radio, W/W	\$1798
'66 PONT.	Cat. Conv. Auto., Full Pow. Radio W/W	\$1398
'65 PONT.	Cat. 2 Door, Aut. Full Pow. Radio W/W	\$1198
'65 PONT.	Custom Wop. Auto., Radio, W/W	\$998
'64 CHEV.	Impala, Conv., Auto., Full Pow., Radio, W/W	\$798
'64 FORD	Galaxie 500, Sed. Auto., Radio, W/W	\$698
'65 CORV.	Hdp., Std., Shift, Radio, W/W as traded special	\$398
'60 RAMB.	American Sed. As traded special	\$48

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Left: "Westminster," a Corfam slip-on, perfect with blazer and slacks for resort and summer wear. \$40.00

Below: Another carefree white Corfam. A distinctively styled monk strap slip-on with sleek plain toe. \$19.95.

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LETTERS

LETTER TO EDITOR
City of Rochester, N.Y.
Office of the Mayor
Frank T. Lamb
Dear Fellow Citizens:

It is with a sense of pride and urgency that we move forward with Rochester's 1969 Summer Youth Opportunity Program . . .

pride in the community's response to the 1968 Summer Youth Opportunity Program, and urgency prompted by the needs that still remain.

In spite of the significant accomplishments of the 1968 Program and the important contributions from every segment of the community made to this program last summer, a great deal remains to be done. We know that the needs of our young people are not confined to the ten weeks of summer. However, no matter what we are able to do in the way of year-round programs, the provision of opportunities for constructive activity for the thousands of youngsters out of school during the summer will continue to be a critical need.

If the youth to whom this program is directed are to be given the opportunity for full involvement in our American society, we will need the help of all segments of our community; the help

of business and industry, of public and private organizations, and of individual citizens. The 1968 Summer Youth Opportunity Program proved that the Rochester community can and does respond when needs are made known.

We need your help again in 1969. Please, this year, don't do nothing about it. You can give money and give jobs. Based on past response, I am confident that you will . . . DO IT.

Sincerely,
Frank T. Lamb
Mayor

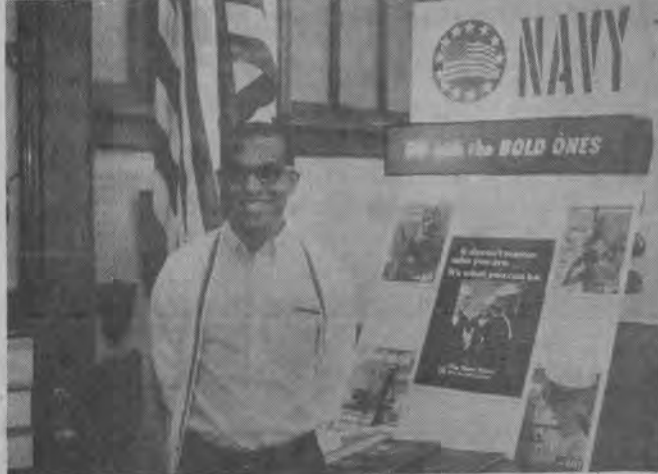
The Young Men's Christian Association of Rochester & Monroe County

June 5, 1969
Dear Mr. Coles:

The YMCA is 125 years old this year. Its history has had some interesting highlights. We hope you will be able to use the enclosed cartoons in six successive issues to tell your readers about the Y and to honor its birthday.

I've also enclosed an annual report which says we had 34,999 members in Monroe County last year.

Cordially,
Norman H. Ludlow, Jr.
Director of Public Relations



By Petty Officer R.G. Warder, U.S. NAVY

Howard Lee Dickinson, son of Mr. & Mrs. Ralph J. Dickinson, of 20 Bartlett Street, Rochester, N.Y., enlisted in the U.S. Navy on 13 May 1969 through the Rochester Navy Recruiting Office. A 1967 graduate of St. Andrews Seminary, Howard is a former member of the local Boy Scouts. Howard also attended St. Joseph Seminary in Peterborough, New Hamp-

shire. The new "Blue-jacket" is currently attending recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Great Lakes, Illinois where he will receive about ten weeks of military and naval indoctrination. Upon graduation from the naval center and completion of a short leave, the New Seamen Apprentice will attend one of the Navy's technical schools or be selected for On-The-Job training in one of more than 60 Navy job fields.

City of Rochester
May 12, 1969
Mr. Howard Coles,
Editor
Frederick Douglass Voice
P.O. Box 3033
Rochester, New York 14608

Dear Mr. Coles:
I deeply regret the difficulty we encountered on Wednesday, May 7, 1969. But, the Model Neighborhood Council wished to have that meeting in exe-

cutive session and I am obligated to follow its direction.

If I may ever be of assistance, please don't hesitate to ask. Sincerely,
Gary Proud, Chairman
Model Neighborhood Council

ONE GIFT WORKS MANY WONDERS



YMCA NEWS

Tel. 325-2880
Ext. 45

The appointment of Norman N. Gurley as 1969 camp director for Day Camp Arrowhead has been announced by Fritz J. Simonsen, assistant director of

camping for the YMCA of Rochester and Monroe County.

Gurley, of 80 East Jefferson Road, Pittsford, is a teacher in the City School District of Rochester. He has been a member of the Day Camp Arrowhead staff since 1958 and has a background of camp leadership with the Boy Scouts, 4-H Club and Hillside Presbyterian Camp. He has also gone camping with his own family for the last 18 years.

Day Camp Arrowhead, for boys 7 through 14, was founded in 1958. Operated by the YMCA, it serves youngsters living in Monroe County towns east of the Genesee River and the eastern half of Rochester. The camp, covering 65 acres of rolling fields and woods, is bisected by Irondequoit Creek. A large L-shaped heated pool provides for swimming fun and instruction. Campers may enroll at any YMCA branch.

hello Summer, hello fun

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- Front-buttoning skirt 4⁹⁸
- b. Short-sleeve bush shirt 4⁹⁸
- Back-zip flare-leg pants 5⁹⁸
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- Back-zip jamaica shorts 4⁹⁸
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SCREEN RADIO STAGE



TOURNAMENT FILM PRESENTED -- Central Inter-collegiate Athletic Association Commissioner William T. Johns (left) receives Kodak film of the association's 1969 basketball tournament, held in March in Greensboro, N.C., from Charles E. Fitzgibbon, director of public affairs planning for Eastman Kodak Company. Elizabeth City beat Norfolk State, 89-86, for the championship of the association, composed of 18 predominantly Negro southern colleges. Maryland State beat Winston-Salem, 89-88, in the tournament consolation game.

*Attend
Church
Sunday*

CONTACT-O -GRAM

In the absence of a meeting, this letter is being sent to update you of Little League activity and to give you an opportunity to share in it.

The Third Ward Little League is underway with 180 boys participating in 8 teams in the Little League (ages 9 thru 12) and four teams in the Senior Division. Their regular season games started June 2. They are self-supporting to an extent and have ample experienced management and coaching staff headed by Bill Le Page (taking over as president from Burt Beck who is leaving town). They are playing almost every night on the Madison High diamond.

The Central City Little League in the Seventh Ward is slower starting due to lack of experienced managers and coaches. Rocky Simmons and Clarence McDowell have come over from the Third Ward and with Jim Foreman and Leland Wight are getting things going and their season is scheduled to start June 22 on the North St. playground with eight Little League Teams and two Senior Division Teams. At this point, fielding this many teams depends entirely on finding enough coaches, managers, and umpires. These are all volunteer. Please pass the word to anyone willing to help.

In both Leagues the number of teams planned is double that of last year, so more uniforms and equipment are needed. A total of nearly \$4000 is needed. As he did last year, Joe Posner is doing a magnificent job in securing donations from outside organizations. However, it seems only right that in soliciting outside organizations, we should also give our own members an opportunity to help support this major project of Contact. (Our dues barely cover the cost of mailing notices, etc., etc.) This

shows that we firmly believe this a worthy project and is like being asked to make your own church or Community Chest pledge before soliciting. In a direct contribution such as this, 100% of the money goes to the Little League whereas in selling tickets or commercial goods, only a small portion goes to Little League. A return envelope is enclosed.

If sufficient money is available, the Board will be asked to approve the purchase of uniforms (\$200) for the Soul Kings. This great group won a trip to New York last winter in the six week amateur night

contest at Mr. Wonderful Club sponsored by Rocky Simmons. They made a very favorable impression at the Apollo Theatre in New York. In return it is expected they will

play at some of our functions next year.

A picnic will be held this summer, as usual -- notices will be sent later.

P.M. Kimmell,
President

Rochester Jobs, Incorporated

FOR JOB INFORMATION AND EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES,
PLEASE CONTACT THE FOLLOWING AGENCIES:

AGENCIES	ADDRESS	TELEPHONE
Action for a Better Community, Inc.		
NSIC #1	424 Plymouth Ave. S.	325-7888
NSIC #2	609 Clinton Ave. N.	325-2500
NSIC #3	223 Union St. North	325-1773
Baden Street Settlement, Inc.	152 Baden Street	325-4910
Charles House	445 Jay Street	328-5453
Commonwealth of Puerto Rico	39 State Street	454-2290
Community Relations Office	643 Clinton Ave. N.	454-4000
Div. of Vocational Rehabilitation	242 Andrews St.	325-5990
Family Court	Civic Center Plaza	454-7200
FIGHT, Inc.	86 Prospect Street	436-9880
FIGHT's Job Training Program	315 Joseph Avenue	325-7260
Frederick Douglas League 567 Plymouth S	P.O. Box 3033	
Genesee Settlement House	10 Dake Street	288-1830
Human Relations Commission	31 Main Street W.	454-7200
Lewis Street Settlement	57 Lewis Street	546-3230
Manpower Training Center (NYSES)	242 W. Main Street	325-6934
Montgomery Neighborhood Center	10 Cady Street	436-3090
New York State Employment Service		
Farm & Causal Office	257 Clinton Ave. N.	546-6030
Industrial Office	155 W. Main Street	546-1770
Personal Service	83 Clinton Ave. N.	232-5533
Professional Commercial & Sales	500 Midtown Tower	232-3480
REAP	500 Midtown Tower	232-3480
Youth Opportunity Center (YOC)	242 Andrews Street	546-3400
Rochester Action for Welfare Rights	252 Ormond Street	
Southeast Loop Area Ministry	32 Manhattan Street	232-7170
Urban League of Rochester	80 W. Main Street	546-4150
Va. Wilson Negro Information Center	136 Baden Street	454-1030
Work, Education & Training Centers	270 Scio Street	232-4224
	141 Adam Street	232-7540
	15 Herman Street	232-4330
YMCA - Outreach Extension	904 W. Main Street	235-3930
Youth Board of Rochester	583 Hudson Avenue	546-1880
Ibero-American League	1232 Granite Bldg.	
	938 Clifford Ave.	546-8022

Your Meter Man won't be calling as often as he used to

Not that the monthly visit of the RG&E meter man was a big social event... but we thought you might wonder what happened if he didn't show up on schedule.

Starting next month, all RG&E gas and electric meters will be read every two months. We are making this change as part of our continuing effort to hold operating costs (and our rates) down.

In the months when your meters are not read, you will receive an interim or calculated bill. Today, with the aid of computers which can refer to each customer's past record, these interim bills will be calculated close to actual usage. The next meter reading will then automatically bring your bill exactly up to date.

This move is not going to make any change in the yearly amount you pay for gas or electricity, but it will help in our effort to reduce our costs and hold the line of our present rates.

(We will continue to read electric meters on a bi-monthly basis in the areas we serve outside Monroe County. However, all RG&E customers will now receive monthly bills.)



KODAK GRADUATES -- Cliffer Wingate (right), a member of Kodak's trade trainee program, is shown receiving his graduation certificate from Dr. Cleo Blackburn (left), executive director of the Board for Fundamental Education, and the congratulations of Frederic S. Welsh, Kodak vice president for Corporate Relations.

Dr. Blackburn was guest speaker as Eastman Kodak held graduation ceremonies for the largest class of Board for Fundamental Education students -- 117 -- since the company began the basic communication skills program three years ago.

RG&E ROCHESTER GAS AND ELECTRIC

"GOOD AFTERNOON*****MR. PRESIDENT GLAD TO MAKE YOUR ACQUAINTANCE, the PRESIDENT answered -- ADDING I'VE HEARD SO MUCH ABOUT YOU."

IT WAS THE YEAR . . . 1862 . . . PLACE U. S. CAPITOL, WASHINGTON, D. C.; FREDERICK DOUGLASS HAD JUST ADDRESSED THE PRESIDENT OF THE U. S.; THE REVEREND ABRAHAM LINCOLN. HE SAID, "I'VE COME TO GIVE YOU SOME AID AND ADVICE, I AM AWARE THAT THE NORTHERN ARMIES HAVE SUFFERED . . . TRAGIC DEFEATS ON THE BATTLE FIELDS OF THE SOUTH,

Black Power

35 Years of Service - Subscribe Today -

The Voice should be in every Negro home every month. -- Why? Because from its inception it has accomplished the following in the interest and welfare of the Negro people of this community:

1--It has given part-time employment to 16 newsboys and five agents.

2--It is the only reliable and dependable colored newspaper in Monroe County for Negroes by Negroes.

3--It has been the only outlet in Monroe County through which the Negro has the opportunity to publish his social, religious, political and fraternal news.

4--It has urged the Negro to build and support his own businesses.

5--It has urged the Negro to spend his money where we as a race receive some returns.

6--It has sponsored the idea of Negroes centralizing their purchasing power.

7--It founded the Afro-American Cooperative Buyers' League of Western New York in 1934--adopting the slogan "Spend Your Dollars Wisely."

8--It has demanded an investigation of discrimination charges and assault charges at the N. Y. State Employment Office, receiving the complete cooperation of the honorable Governor Lehman and Elmer Andrews, head of the State Division and local manager Paul Smith.

9--Took initiative in pushing the Anti-Lynch Bill and the NAACP Button Crusade, selling 2000 buttons.

10--Promoted the work of the National NAACP and the local unit using news releases constantly from general headquarters.

11--Spent \$2500 with local orchestras and bands, \$1280 with out-of-town bands in the promotion of charity and benefit dances and gave away \$162.00 in prizes to the dancing public.

12--Promoted the work of the Rochester Civic Improvement League, one of the oldest Negro organizations in the city.

13--Urged, through a representative speaking before the City Council, that colored nurses and internes be admitted to city-taxed hospitals.

14--Sponsored movement of appointment of colored deputies and policemen.

ADMINISTED BY THE VICTORIOUS CONFEDERATE TROOPS AND YOU ARE ANXIOUS TO WIN THE WAR, PRESERVE THE NATION AND FREE THE SLAVES!! I ADVICE THAT YOU USE THE "BLACK POWER" . . . THE BLACK ARMS TO DEFEND THIS NATION, FOR THEY HAVE PROVED THEIR WORTH SINCE BUNKER HILL, IN THE DEFENSE OF FREEDOM AND INDEPENDENCE." PRESIDENT LINCOLN, REPLIED "I WILL TAKE YOUR SUGGESTION UNDER ADVISEMENT AND THANK YOU FOR COMING TO SEE ME AT THIS CRUCIAL PERIOD IN NATION'S HISTORY."

15--Originated movement to move into 7th and 3rd Wards.

16--Urged appointment of Negro Election Inspectors in both major parties as well as workers at general

headquarters during campaigns.

17--Promoted goodwill and cordial relations and cooperation between all races.

18--Contented at all times for better jobs.

19--Has stood for law and order at all times and exposed and unveiled all injustices, malpractices, immoral unfair, and deplorable conditions existing in this community.

20--Has contended for more colored school teachers in the public schools.

21--Has protested use of such books as "Black Sambo" and others of like nature in our school system.

22--Asked Hart's Food Stores, Inc., to hire two Negro clerks in 1936 for the first time.

23--Conducted Survey of Negro Census in City of Rochester which was approximately 3,268--in 1940. Now 65,000 to 70,000 in 1969.

24--Spent two years on an intensive Housing Campaign during which time a Housing Survey affecting 569 Negroes was made as well as noticing conditions affecting other races.

25--Received appointment by the City Manager, Harold Baker, to the Citizen's Housing Committee, representing Negro people of Rochester which was the first recognition of a civic nature given the Negro in 20 years.

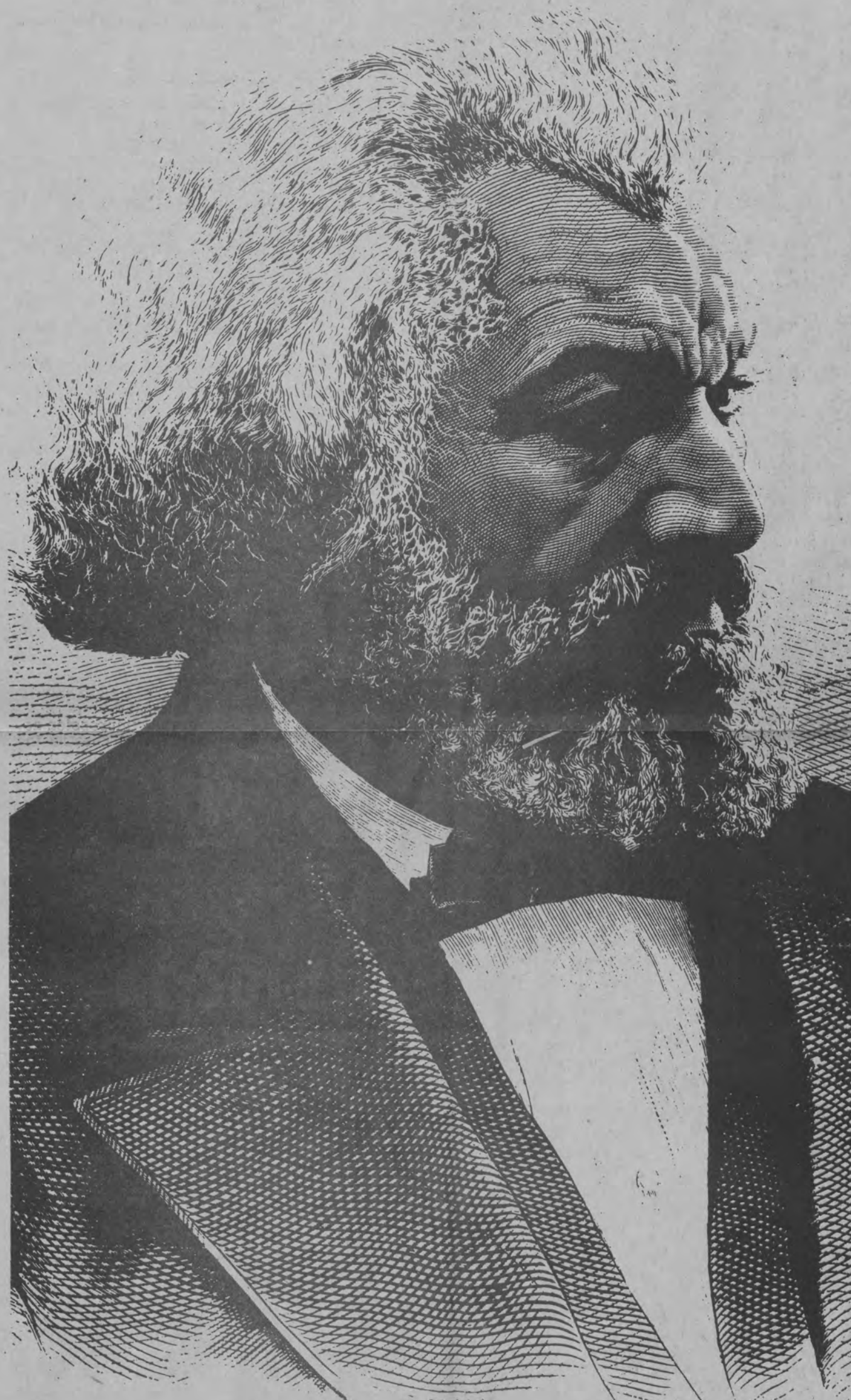
26--Housing movement received endorsement of numerous organizations.

27--Published 1,000 Revised Housing Surveys given and sold to the public.

28--Recommended Housing Survey and stipulated that five Negroes be appointed on the Survey with the result that two Negroes, Donald Swann and James Quaminia, received an appointment.

29--Founded the Rochester Negro Housing Committee.

30--Acted in Holmes discrimination case at the Y.M.C.A.



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FREDERICK DOUGLASS VOICE



TOP EXHIBIT -- This exhibit on Rochester (N.Y.) Teens on Patrol (TOP) was a highlight of Police Week and Youth Week displays. It featured still pictures and a slide presentation of TOP activities. TOP is a group of more than 100 youngsters from inner-city areas who work with the police. Eastman Kodak designed the display and supplies a major portion of the support funds. Sharing the amusement of TOP member Ronald Kimbrew as he looks at a slide of himself are Kenneth D. Howard, Kodak director of Urban Affairs; Ed Croft, executive director of Rochester Jobs, Inc.; and Lt. Thomas Hastings, director of Community Services Division of the Rochester Police Bureau.

The 7th annual Finger Lakes Orientation Tour has been scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, June 25th and 26th.



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Billboard SPECIAL SURVEY For Week Ending 5/3/69
Rhythm & Blues
18 RITZ ST
Singles 90¢
325-5720
★ STAR Performer—Single's registering greatest proportionate upward progress this week.

Has Anybody Here Seen Mr. Green-Backs??

Here's a man who speaks for the poor--apparently... mostly for the poor blacks... we guess there ain't no other poor people around this great city. Some friends dropped by the other day and told us about this great man--who speaks for the poor. They told us that he is the personification of altruism in our community.

It seems that he is a "teacher of sorts" attends the U. of R.--enjoying the U. S. Grant-under an educational title etc.; holds an executive position in some branch of the Federal Government program at approximately \$13,500.00; operates a big business in the black community--having just received a big \$40,000,000 loan to purchase and operate this business; recently opened big classroom where he teaches blacks how to read with etiquette (large salary-amount unknown) sponsor is supposed to be one of philanthropic organizations working in the black areas of the inner city. Our friends say he is feeling the financial strain and so now his loving spouse has gone to teaching school, public school

we hear.

We are grieved, we are greatly saddened, we are no longer appalled. We realize that Mr. "Greenbacks" needs help, perhaps the mental strain has been far too much for him and we do truly sympathize with him and his poor brood. Word has just reached this writer that funds are now being raised by some of our liberal blacks and whites, to be used in the furtherance of his aims, ideals and goals. Our friends are thinking about asking the U. S. Treasury to come to his assistance, perhaps the department might be in a position to advise him with his financial problems,*** because it does seem to be a shame that -- a good -- poor man must not become a casualty and be lost to the poor. The poor people need him so. Our friends say he has lots of company, however he is about the best representative... at the moment.

Analysis of the 1968 sale of camping permits in the Forest Preserve Region disclosed that 70% were purchased by New Yorkers, 20% by out-of-State tourists and 10% by Canadian visitors.

SALVATION ARMY CAMPERS

The Salvation Army is now taking applications for campers to attend Camp Troutburg. Parents who desire for their children to attend this camp should get applications and medical forms at The Salvation Army, 60 North Street. The first period of camp begins Monday, June 23rd, and continues throughout the summer at 12 day per period.

Individuals, and agencies, who sent children to Camp Troutburg last year know that the 100 children per period capacity is soon filled.

The film that's made for the camera that's made for the film.



Made for each other: the Kodak film cartridge you drop in, and the Kodak Instamatic 124 camera you drop it into. The perfect team for good, sharp color snapshots or color slides. With the 124, there's nothing to set. When you want more light, just pop on a flashcube. The 124 comes in a complete outfit for less than \$22, with flashcube, wrist strap, batteries, and Kodak color film.

Kodak film--it *does* make a difference.

The new Kodak Instamatic® cameras. From less than \$10.

Prices subject to change without notice.