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"REDEEMING THE SOUL OF AMERICA"

BLACK POWER

"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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JULY 7 - 10, 1969

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

Model - Cities - Council - on - the - Spot



NEW PRESIDENT -- Dr. William E. Lee (left), a research chemist at Eastman Kodak, was unanimously elected president of the Urban League of Rochester. With Dr. Lee in his laboratory is Dr. John Leermakers, a Kodak vice president and the director of Kodak's research

laboratories. Dr. Leermakers was renominated to the Urban League's board of directors. Dr. Lee, who is head of the Photographic Mechanisms Laboratory, joined Kodak in 1959. He received his doctorate, master's and baccalaureate degrees from Ohio State University.

THE ACTIVITIES-WITHIN THE AGENCY

MODEL CITIES COUNCIL
Special Board Meeting
May 10, 1969
1:00 P.M.

Announcements
Chairman announced that the tabulating of the priority sheets would take place immediately after the Council meeting, all Council members were invited to attend.

Council members were extended an invitation to the luncheon and presentation at the Chamber of Commerce, May 28. The meeting was called to order by Chairman, Gary Proud.

Glenn Claytor read the Certificate of Incorporation as presented by the law firm of Syracuse and Salamone. A general discussion took place with regards to the document.

However, a motion was made and passed to accept the document with all necessary changes to be made. Namely, "the Corporation Directors are chosen by the Model Neighborhood Council and serve at the pleas-

ure of the Council, per Council By-Laws." In addition, it was stipulated that it would be necessary to check Section 501 (c) (3); Section 11; Section 35; Section 170 (c) (2) for their exact meaning. It would also be necessary to check whether the Corporation would be able to accept state and federal funds, and to be sure that a catch-all clause is included. Physical Development Committee

Chairman, Max Grossman, submitted several resolutions to the Council to be acted upon.

(1) Property at 229 N. Union Street is requesting a change in zoning from R-3 to B-3. Recommendation of task force was not to pass zoning change, but not to object to a variance.

(2) Property at 22-24 Harrison Street, present and proposed use is that of a scrap yard. Desires zoning change from M-1 to M-2. Task force recommends no zoning change or variance.

Motion passed.

(3) Property at 176 Portland Avenue, auto body and repair shop. Desires zoning change from B-2 to B-M. Recommendation of task force was no zoning change but not to object to a variance. However, to inform the owner that in the master plan for the area, changes are contemplated. After reviewing the resolution, a motion was passed not to grant a zoning change or variance.

New Business
Chairman, entertained a motion that travel expenses per task force be raised from \$500 to \$1,000, to come from the Miscellaneous and Contingent Fund. An amended motion was offered, indicating that there be no limitation per task force. However, it would be necessary to obtain the Council's approval of amount of money to be spent. Motion was seconded and passed.

A motion was made to allow for seven persons to travel to Atlanta, Ga., for the purpose of observing another Model Cities program. They are: Jerry Wilson, Herman Boatwright, Robert Leszczinski, Ellis Fields, Juan Romero, Charles Hatcher and Effie Williams. Motion was seconded and passed.

Minutes read and accepted with necessary corrections and additions. GILBERT SMITH'S REPORT - Mr. Smith reviewed the 19 different priority clusters which the staff had prepared. These priorities had previously been discussed in earlier task force meetings.

The Physical Development Task Force rejected the staff's presentation of the clusters as they had been offered. Mr. Grossman presented an alternatives outline, summarizing the priorities in a condensed form to the Council for their approval and suggestions.

A motion was made and seconded that the outline submitted by the Physical Development Task Force be accepted as a guide for the public meeting with the following changes: Child Care moved to the fourth position under Education, and Public Safety be included with Recreation. All numbers were to be dropped and the title to be changed

members within the past two weeks. Communication Committee was charged with the implementation of this motion, using all possible means of communication.

A motion was made stating that an uniform, informational letter be sent to all residents within the Model Cities area, informing them of the newsletter which they will be receiving shortly; district representative's name and address would also be included. Motion seconded and passed.

Motion was made and passed requesting Gary Proud and Glenn Claytor to see if they would be able to be on Lloyd Hurst's On-the-Spot television program, to talk specifically about the Model Cities program.

A motion was made and passed, authorizing the Communication Committee to release a statement to the news media informing them that a week's work session has been completed and a public meeting will be held to review the results of these sessions.

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned at approximately 4:00 P.M.

Meeting called to order by Chairman, Gary Proud at 9:45 P.M.
Roll Called - Present 24, Absent 4 - Marion White, Dorothy Winch, Glenn Claytor, and Charles Hatcher.

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to "Programs". Motion passed.

MEETING SCHEDULE
May 26, Council meeting to review format to be used at public meeting. June 2, Council meeting to review the feed back of public meeting. June 5, Public hearings at the 3 settlement houses in the area. June 7, Council meeting to analyze results of public hearings. June 10, the proposal is to be presented to the City Council. MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE - Mrs. Vivatine, Chairman read letter received from SCLC stating Carolyn Brown's resignation. However, her seat had been declared vacant at the May 14 meeting.

Secretary to send a telegram to the National office of SCLC for information concerning the status of the local chapter.

Council acted unanimously upon the acceptance of Dorothy Traywick, Genesee Settlement House's representative to the Council.

The League of Women Voters have consented to implement the election in District 11 to fill that vacancy. BY-LAWS COMMITTEE - By-Laws Committee proposed the following changes in the By-Laws:

Article VIII Section 1, Vacancies & Recalls; PREVIOUSLY READ - An elected seat on the Model Neighborhood Council shall become vacant if: PROPOSED CHANGE - An elected seat on the Model Neighborhood Council shall be declared vacant if:

Second: Article VIII Section 3 Paragraph (2) Vacancies & Recalls - PREVIOUSLY READ - In the event that a seat on the Model Neighborhood Council occupied by an Organization Representative from the east or west sector of the Model Neighborhood Area becomes vacant, the organization delegates voting at the last respective east or west convention shall be convened to select a member to fill the vacancy from among candidates nominated by Neighborhood Organizations who, after the seat has been declared vacant, do not have a member elected to the Model Neighborhood Council representing the respective east or west sectors of the Model Neighborhood Area. PROPOSED CHANGE - In the

event that a seat on the Model Neighborhood Council occupied by an Organization Representative from the east or west sector of the Model Neighborhood Area becomes vacant, the organization whose members occupied the vacant seat shall select someone to replace the vacated seat. This may be by appointment or election within the organization, provided the person selected lives in the Model Neighborhood Area, or has a bona-fide business address and is 17 years of age or older. As set forth in Article 4 Section 3 Paragraph (2) of the By-Laws. In the event that the organization itself ceases to exist, the organization that was the runner-up in descending order at August Convention shall be invited to send a representative to the Council, provided the representative lived in the Model Neighborhood Area or has a bona-fide business address and is 17 years of age or older. As set forth in Article 4 Section 3 Paragraph (2) of the By-Laws.

Motions were seconded and passed. Communication Committee - Miss LiVecchi reported that the Communication Committee had re-written the script for the slide presentation which Darcy Associates is preparing, as they were dissatisfied with the text which Darcy had prepared. PERSONNEL COMMITTEE - Mr. Fields again asked for a current list of all committees. The secretary was instructed to prepare the list. He also indicated that a total organizational chart was needed i.e., reflecting the relationship between City Hall, City Manager, Council and staff. A meeting of the Personnel Committee was requested so that a job description could be written for the secretary. Requested the Council to agree to hiring a consultant in behalf of the Council's interests. Discussion was tabled until after the report was given on the Atlanta trip. PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT TASK FORCE - Mr. Grossman announced that the Zoning Board meeting was scheduled to meet May 22, and requested a telegram or similar communication to reach the Board, notifying them

of the Council's recommendations in regards to the following variance referrals:

1) 23 Lillian Place - Custom Craft Wood Products is seeking permission to extend their warehouse facilities. Recommendation of task force is to deny this variance as the land is scheduled to be taken by the Upper Falls Urban Renewal Project. By allowing for such an investment, the property value would be inflated. Motion was seconded and passed.

2) 317 Fourth St. - Vacant Lot - Joyce Construction Company is seeking permission to build a two-family dwelling unit with off-street parking facilities. Recommendation of task force was split. Referral was therefore, brought to the Council for discussion.

A motion was made to object to the variance, it was seconded and passed. The rationale being that the lot is not large enough to accommodate the structure; and the residents of the neighborhood are also opposed to the project.

JOINT MEETING OF HOUSING AND PHYSICAL DEVELOPMENT TASK FORCE
The following resolutions were brought back to the Council for its consideration and action. The following were recommended:

1) Clinton and Jo-sept Avenues be widened. Motion Passed.

2) Top priority be given to the proposed new #9 School to be erected on the site bound by Joiner Joseph, Kelly and Ward Streets. Motion Passed.

3) To provide for a park area on St. Paul Street next to Genesee Brewery. It was further amended that the land could be used at a later time for high rise apartments, but was primarily designated for the park. The vote on the amendment was nine (9) for and three (3) against. The entire resolution was then seconded and passed.

4) St. Martin De-Porres be sold land at 17-19 Sheridan Street for a new center to be erected. Motion passed.

With no further business to conduct,

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CON'T ON PAGE 4

LET'S GO ON A

SAVING SPREE

Patronize Your New... Pharmacy at Winter Street Plymouth Ave. South

EDITORIAL PAGE

Observations--Grassroots Viewpoint
PAGE 2

121st Anniversary Douglass Paper

Frederick Douglass Voice

JULY 7 - 10, 1969

"RIGHT is of no sex, truth is of no color - GOD is the father of us all and all we are brethren"...
Frederick Douglass



Frederick Douglass Voice

ROCHESTER VOICE NEWSPAPER

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EDITORIALS

Place The Name

And Bust

Of Frederick Douglas

In The Hall Of Fame

LET US TELL YOU ONCE AGAIN ABOUT THE "HALL OF FAME" FOR GREAT AMERICANS ON THE CAMPUS OF NEW YORK UNIVERSITY, NEW YORK CITY. THE ORIGINATOR OF THE "HALL OF FAME" DR. HENRY MITCHELL MACCRACKEN, FORMER CHANCELLOR OF NEW YORK UNIVERSITY.

THE NAMES TO BE INSCRIBED IN THE "HALL OF FAME" ARE CHOSEN EVERY 5 OR 7 YEARS BY A COLLEGE OF ELECTORS, CONSISTING OF APPROXIMATELY ONE HUNDRED AMERICAN MEN AND WOMEN OF DISTINCTION, REPRESENTING EVERY STATE OF THE UNION AND SEVERAL PROFESSIONS. FOLLOWING IN ORDER OF SELECTION, ARE THE NAMES OF EIGHTY-THREE PERSONS THUS FAR CHOSEN. (THE NAMES OF THESE PERSONAGES WILL APPEAR IN OUR NEXT EDITION) THE BUSTS AND TABLETS ARE THE GIFTS OF ASSOCIATIONS OR INDIVIDUALS. NEW NAMES WILL BE CHOSEN IN OCTOBER 1970.

THE DONOR OF THE EDIFICE - MRS. FINLEY

J. SHEPARD (formerly MISS HELEN GOULD), ARCHITECTS OF THE COLONNADE AND ADJOINING BUILDINGS - McKIM, MEAD AND WHITE, DONOR OF THE GATES OF THE COLONNADE, MRS. CHARLES ALEXANDER, DESIGNER OF THE GATES, SAMUEL YELLIN, THE MEMBERS OF THE ART COMMITTEE, PAST AND PRESENT, WILL BE LISTED ALSO IN OUR NEXT ISSUE.

WE HAVE PRESENTED THE NAME OF FREDERICK DOUGLASS ONCE BEFORE AND WE CAMPAIGNED FOR HIS ELECTION, HOWEVER WITHOUT SUCCESS. WE ARE ASKING ALL OF OUR READERS AND FRIENDS AND ORGANIZATIONS TO JOIN IN THIS CAMPAIGN, IN ORDER THAT IN THE YEAR 1970 - THAT THE REVEREND DOUGLASS WILL BE ELECTED TO THE RENOWNED "HALL OF FAME" IF HE IS ELECTED IN 1970 . . . HE WILL JOIN ANOTHER FAMOUS WORLD FIGURE AND NATIVE . . . OF ROCHESTER, THE FAMOUS SUSAN B. ANTHONY, ALSO ANOTHER BLACK MAN OF NOTE -- BOOKER T. WASHINGTON.

WE ARE ASKING ALL LOCAL RADIO AND TV STATIONS, GANNETT PRESS INC., COLLEGES AND UNIVERSITIES LOCATED IN THIS COMMUNITY TO SUPPORT THIS GREAT EFFORT. WE ARE ALSO ASKING THAT THE BUST OF F. D. (BRONZE) BE MADE POSSIBLE BY THE GENEROSITY OF SOME OF AMERICA'S LEADING ORGANIZATIONS AND BUSINESS PEOPLE. A COMMITTEE WILL CALL ON THE LEADERS OF EASTMAN KODAK CO. TO AID IN THIS CAMPAIGN.

DOUGLASS LONG AGO EARNED A PLACE FOR HIMSELF IN THE "HALL OF FAME." NOW LET'S GET BUSY AND SUPPORT THIS . . . WORTHY CAUSE. OUR COMMITTEE WILL BE MEETING SOON WITH THE HON. GORDON A. HOWE, COUNTY MANAGER, REGARDING THE COMMITTEE'S REQUEST FOR THE PLACING OF A BUST OF F. D. IN THE ROTUNDA OF THE *****HALL OF JUSTICE**** IN DOWN-TOWN ROCHESTER.

"Cops and Tops Join Forces for Summer"

Rochester, N.Y. -- About 100 youngsters from Rochester's inner city started their summer last week in police headquarters. They were happy to be there and the police were happy to have them. The youngsters are enrollees in the third summer program of Rochester's Teens on Patrol (TOP).

After a week of instruction, they work in cooperation with the police at playgrounds, parks, swim areas, libraries, and special inner-city functions.

The program, which originated in Rochester, has been closely watched, praised, and copied by cities across the country. It was started in June, 1967, through an Eastman Kodak Company Financial grant when Rochester Jobs, Incorporated (RJI), sought to help provide summer jobs for youth. Kodak has continued to support the program on

a year - around basis through RJI.

Goal Is Understanding
The primary goal of TOP is the improvement of relations and understanding between youth and law enforcement officers.

William L. Lombard, Rochester's police chief, says, "We have seen positive results. There has been an improvement in the relationship between teenage youths and the police department. TOPs -- and even those inner-city youngsters who are not in the program -- understand us better."

The benefits work two ways: Lt. Thomas F. Hastings, director of the Police Community Service Division and the administrator of TOP, says, "My outlook has changed. So has the outlook of other policemen who have come in contact with the TOPs. ALL of us now understand the problems of the

High lights
OF THE
YMCA
125th
ANNIVERSARY



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Navy News Item

ALFRED CHESTNUT, son of the late Julius Chestnut and Mrs. Mary Chestnut of Fairbluff, North Carolina recently completed 9 weeks of military training and a well earned recruit leave before reporting to his new duty assignment on the West Coast. Alfred spent part of his leave

visiting relatives in Rochester and in North Carolina before leaving for the West Coast. The new Seaman Apprentice is a graduate of Finklea High School in Loris, South Carolina and was previously employed at Eastman Kodak Company in Rochester, prior to his enlistment in the Navy.



JESSE OLIVER WASHINGTON, USN, of 329 North Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Washington, graduated from basic training school on the 28th of June, at a military review held at the Great Lakes, Illinois. After spending recruit leave at the home of his parents, Jesse will report to the USS Betelgeuse in Charleston, South Carolina, for temporary duty, after which he is to report to the USS Los Alamos for his new assignment.

inner city better. A line of communication has been opened."

Most of the TOP teenagers are black, but there are some Puerto Rican and white youngsters in the program. A few are girls. All of the youngsters are hired as civilian employees of the Rochester Police Bureau. This means that they do not have police power. Each is paid \$1.75 an hour for a workday and each receives a TOP uniform that consists of a white T-shirt and blue jacket. The jacket has an emblem -- the blue seal of the city set on a white background with the letters TOP above.

since the program began, 30 TOP youngsters have worked after school in libraries and playgrounds. Change in Attitude
A couple of examples indicate how the program is working: One Puerto Rican lad was stationed in a patrol car with an officer at a busy intersection. He saw that the officer gave tickets only to those who flagrantly broke the law by running stop signs at the crossing. "Prior to this experience," Lt. Hastings said, "the youth believed that a policeman gave tickets to anyone he wanted to, at random. Now this boy is a strong supporter of the police."

In the two winters

Without TOP this youngster's response to the police would have been doubtful at best."

Several TOP youngsters are stationed in Rochester's Genesee Park, along the Genesee River, to prevent vandalism, bullying, and general rowdiness. One day last summer there were two separate canoe accidents. Five TOP youngsters were involved in saving the lives of the canoe occupants.

The police officer at the park says, "There is no doubt we would have had drownings if it hadn't been for the TOPs. Their speedy response adds another dimension to their contribution out here. Throughout the summer they have made the park a safer, happier, better place for the people of Rochester. And we have been freed for more important police work."

The attitude of the life savers, who admittedly had spent some time "messing around" the park before they became

TOPs, underwent some interesting changes.

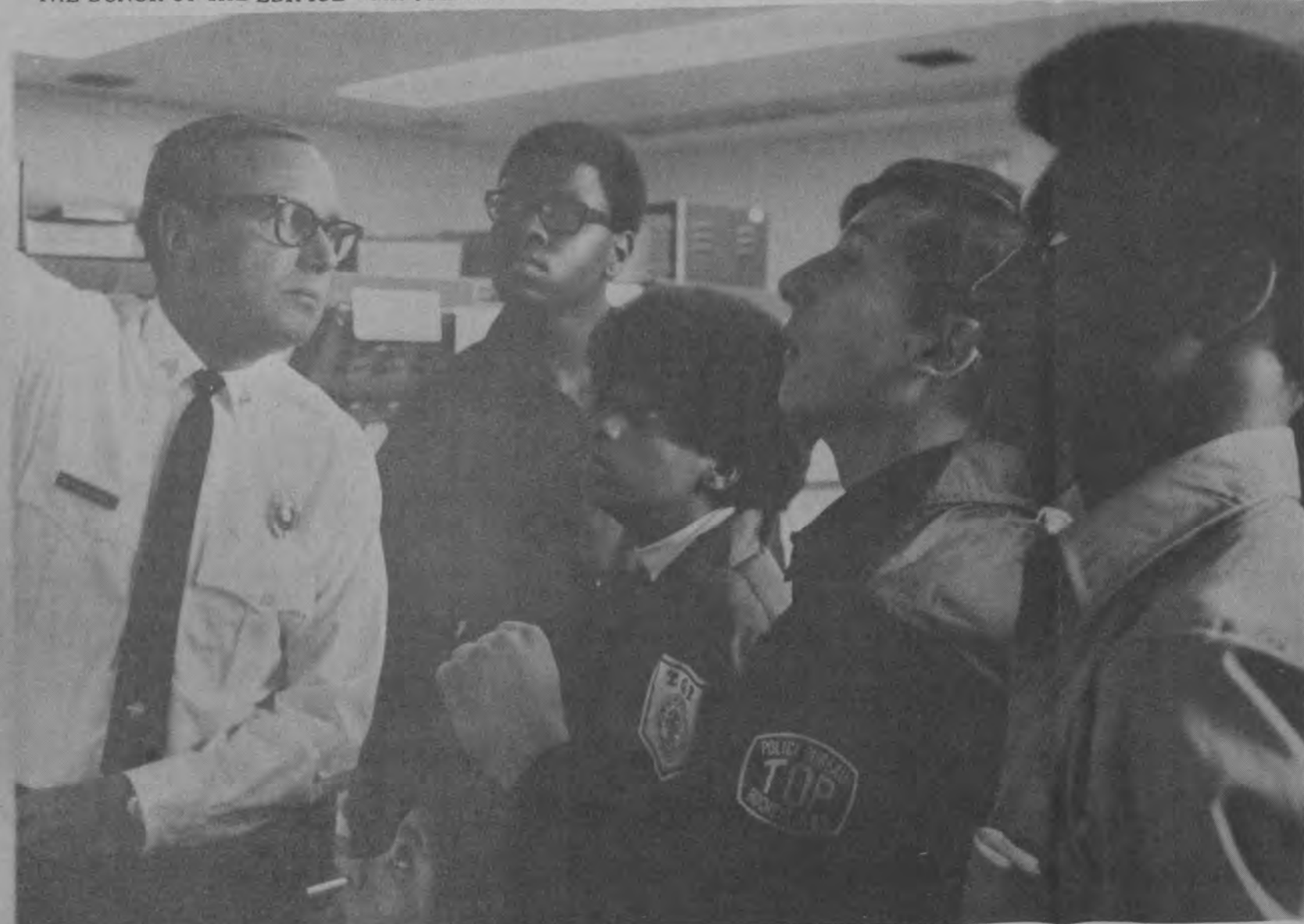
One said, "We were only there late that night because it was hot and people were around late. We weren't getting paid overtime or anything. We just thought we were needed."

Another commented, "I learned something. Those cats we saved didn't even thank us. How can people act like that?"

Lt. Hastings feels that the entire Rochester community is benefiting from the changes in attitudes resulting from the program.

He says, "In the inner city, brutality was always associated with arrest. With understanding, TOPs -- many of whom were formerly police critics -- are now calling for more rigid law enforcement in the inner city."

He adds, "TOP can be a big door-opener for us in the inner city to help recruit more Negro and other minority policemen."



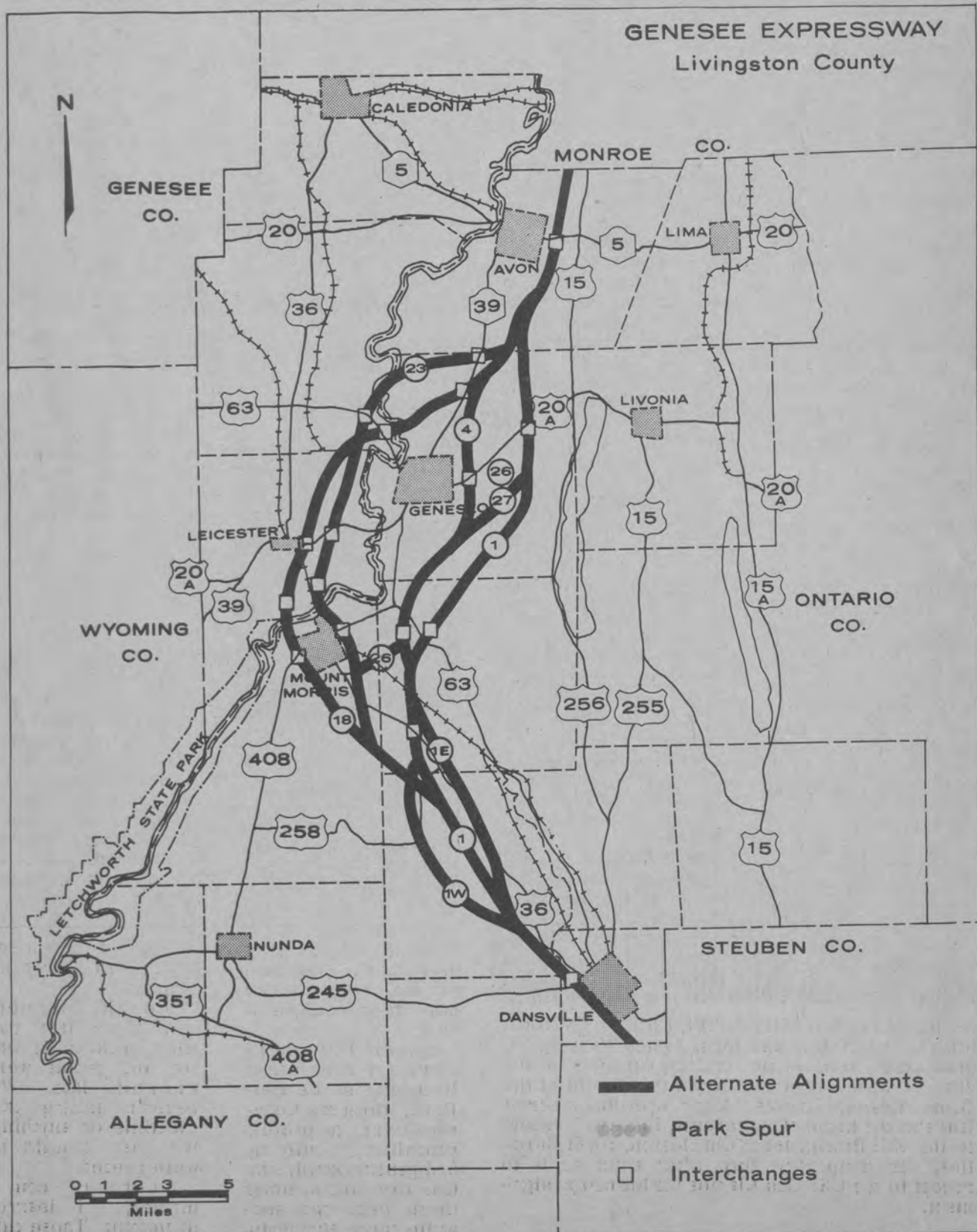
A TOP SESSION -- Rochester Police Sergeant Don Williams (left) discusses map of city patrol districts with members of Rochester's Teens on Patrol (TOP). This instruction was part of the 1969 orientation week for the 100 TOPs who

will be working with the police at city playgrounds, swim areas, parks, libraries, and neighborhood functions. TOP is in its third summer and is funded through an Eastman Kodak grant to Rochester Jobs, Incorporated.



MEDICAL TEAM GIVES AID IN NIGERIA

With The Women



Expressway Routes Mapped Out

The public will have a chance to ask questions about the Expressway at a public hearing in State College Auditorium, Genesee, Thursday, Aug. 14 at 7:30 p.m. There are principally 4 to 6 routes under consideration as shown on the

map and the description appearing on this page. At a committee hearing a few months ago, 7 routes were discussed. The information available now is much the same as it was then except the contents are to be

made public, and it is expected prior to the hearing more detailed information. Also, maps will be available. The route most officials and people seem to favor is the one just beyond the Livingston Country Club. J. Burch McMorran, State Commissioner of Transportation, said Monday, the public hearing will deal only with possible locations for the planned new expressway segment. A future public hear-

ing, if requested, will consider details of design along the corridor selected. The public hearing will allow interested persons to express their view, orally or by written statement, concerning the economic or social effects of the proposed project and its impact. The hearing will be under the general supervision of Robert B. Tylock, State Department of Transportation District Planning Engineer at Rochester.

COMPARATIVE DATA	Study Alternate 1	Study Alternate 4	Study Alternate 18	Study Alternate 23	Study Alternate 26	Study Alternate 27
Length in Miles						
Genesee Expressway	25.12	25.60	29.47	29.09	27.61	26.00
Letchworth Spur	6.45	5.62	0.00	2.69	5.99	5.62
Right-of-Way in Acres ^a						
Genesee Expressway	1,200	1,200	1,500	1,500	1,400	1,200
Letchworth Spur	400	400	50	250	400	400
Buildings ^b						
Residential	22	24	28	19	17	18
Commercial	0	0	0	0	0	0
Other	25	27	30	32	26	29
Displacement ^b						
Families	22	24	28	19	17	18
Businesses	0	0	0	0	0	0
Costs, Total ^b	\$86,063,000	\$84,931,000	\$83,617,000	\$89,630,000	\$88,768,000	\$83,990,000
Construction ^c	83,287,000	82,130,000	80,747,000	86,700,000	85,937,000	81,276,000
Right-of-Way ^d	2,776,000	2,801,000	2,870,000	2,930,000	2,831,000	2,714,000
Annual Transportation Savings ^e	7,527,000	8,185,000	7,133,000	5,758,000	6,047,000	8,119,000

^a Includes interchanges; ^b Includes values for the Letchworth spur.
^c Includes engineering costs; ^d Includes building and land costs.
^e Represents the savings, including annual construction, maintenance and user costs, for travel on a new facility over that of travel on existing facilities.

Associated with each alternate is a spur serving Letchworth State Park. Alternate 1 begins at Dansville, is located along the western flank of the Canaseraga Valley and proceeds to a crossing of Route 36 near Sonyea. From Sonyea, it crosses the Valley to an interchange with Route 63 approximately 1-1/2 miles south of Hampton Corners, and continues northeasterly to an interchange with Route 20A, approximately 1-1/2 miles west of Route 256. From this interchange, the route proceeds northerly to an interchange with Route 20, east of the Village of Avon.

Two sub-alternates are presented between Dansville and Sonyea. The easterly sub-alternate 1E is located along the Valley floor east of Route 36. The westerly sub-alternate 1W is located approximately 1 to 1-1/2 miles west of Route 36 and ascends to the upper plateau along the west side of the Valley.

Alternate 4 branches from Alternate 1 near Canaseraga Creek and proceeds northerly to the vicinity of Hampton Corners and continues northeasterly to an interchange with Route 20A near the east village line of Genesee. From this interchange, the route proceeds northeasterly to a connection with Alternate 1 near the Genesee-Avon town line.

Alternate 18 branches from Alternate 1 near Route

258, passes west of Mt. Morris and continues northeasterly to a connection with Alternate 4 near Route 39.

Alternate 23 branches from Alternate 18 near Sonyea, passes east of Mt. Morris to the abandoned Pennsylvania railroad bed, and continues in the vicinity of the railroad to an interchange with Route 63. From this interchange, it proceeds northeasterly to a connection with Alternate 1 near the Genesee-Avon town line.

Alternate 26 provides for a connection between Alternates 23 and 4, and a connection between Alternates 4 and 1.

Alternate 27 provides for a connection between Alternates 4 and 1 southeast of Genesee.

Various other combinations of these alternates are possible. After the views presented at the corridor public hearing are fully evaluated, the New York State Department of Transportation will select a location and proceed with the necessary detailed location and design studies. The results of these detailed studies will be presented at a future "design" public hearing.

During 1967, the 18 fish hatcheries operated by the State Conservation Department distributed 598,630 pounds of fish, of which 584,706 pounds were trout. Trucks, airplanes and helicopters were used to distribute these fish.

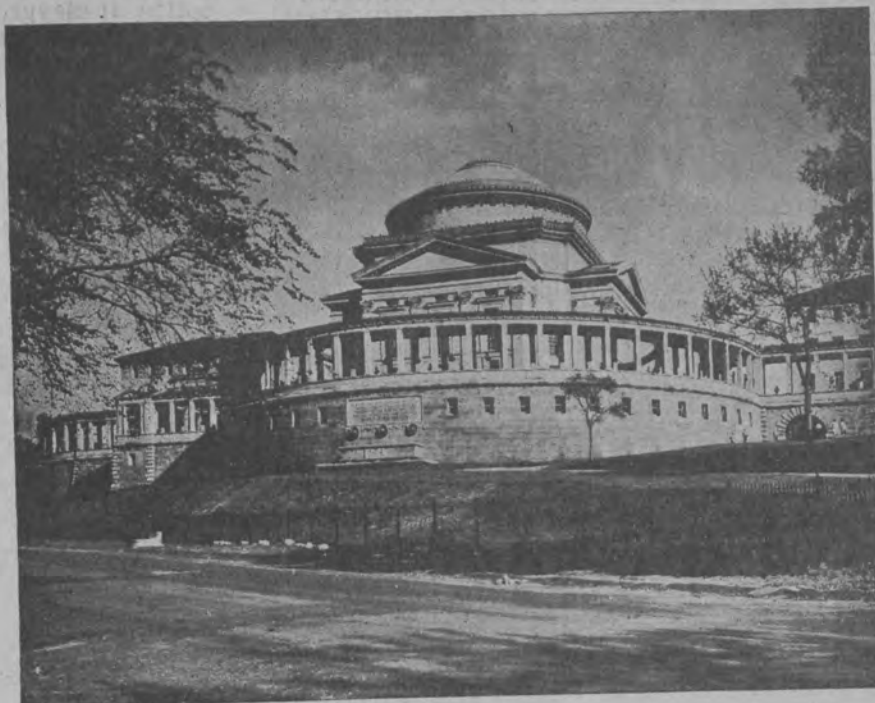
Even in this era of high speed transport, one of the slowest is still very popular in New York State. Canoeists in increasing numbers are utilizing the famed Adirondack canoe routes through the Fulton Chain of Lakes and streams leading to the north.

SURVEY OF BUYING AND HOME IMPROVEMENT

Households in this area will be included in a nationwide survey of consumer buying and home improvement expectations during July, Director James W. Turbitt of the Census Bureau's regional office in Boston announced. Householders will be asked whether they expect to buy a house, car or major appliances during the next year and whether they have made recent purchases of these items. Homeowners will be asked about home improvements and repairs during the last three months and any planned for the future. The survey is taken quarterly throughout the Nation to gather information that will guide Federal agencies and other groups with programs based on consumer spending patterns.

New York State Commissioner R. Stewart Kilborne announced cancellation of a request for submission of bids for leasing of underwater lands of Lake Erie for natural gas exploration pending consideration of proposed Federal rules and regulations. Antipoverty agencies in the 40 poorest counties in the eight-state Northeast Region are sharing \$800,000 in Federal funds to launch or supplement programs aimed at reducing malnutrition, it was announced by Miss Josephine Nieves, regional director for the U.S. Office of Economic Opportunity.

THE HALL OF FAME FOR GREAT AMERICANS ON THE CAMPUS OF NEW YORK UNIVERSITY



Model Cities Area:

A multi-million dollar plan for improvements in the 1,100-acre Model Cities area has been revealed by the Model Cities Neighborhood Council. It outlines plans for new and rehabilitated housing, better street lighting, more recreational facilities, a new school, better health care facilities and many other things.

Some houses and businesses will be torn down, some rehabilitated, but it isn't known specifically yet which ones. Those plans will be made as various stages of the total five-year program develops.

Officials hope City Council will approve the plans this month so they can be submitted for federal approval.

The Model Cities program was established under Title I of the Demonstration Cities and Metropolitan Development Act of 1966. The program tries to pull together federal, state, local and private money in a concentrated attack on problems in a defined area.

Rochester's program is aimed at an area bounded by Main Street East and the Inner Loop on the south, Goodman Street North on the east, Clifford Avenue on the north and the Genesee River on the west.



Map shows Model Cities area.



KODAK'S A WINNER -- The Freedoms Foundation's economic education award, an inscribed replica of the large medallion, was presented to Eastman Kodak Company for its role in fostering minority-owned businesses in Rochester, N.Y. through the Rochester Business Opportunities

Corporation (RBOC). James H. Blow (center), general manager of RBOC, holds the replica. At for Corporate Relations, who accepted the award for Kodak; left, Charles P. Adams, RBOC's administrative assistant.



Photo Industry Announces '69 Youth Program

NEW YORK, June 25 -- Across the country -- in converted store-front workshops, neighborhood settlement houses, and city youth centers -- a nationwide program sponsored by the photographic industry is beginning its second summer.

An estimated 15,000 young people will be involved in the Summer Youth Photography Program that is sponsored by the President's Council on Youth Opportunity (PCYO), and the National Association of Photographic Manufacturers (NAPM).

The program is under the direction of Joseph T. Morris, executive vice president of the NAPM. He was appointed national photography coordinator of PCYO by Vice President Spiro Agnew.

It is designed to stimulate the natural curiosity of youngsters through photography's unique mode of communication. Through the lenses of still or movie cameras the youngsters find out more about themselves, the world they live in, and the world around them.

On the basis of last year's results the summer experience will encourage many to remain in school and to apply some of what they have learned to their school work, upgrading their scholastic performances.

Projects in 40 cities

In each of the more than 40 cities where projects will operate, youth workers, teachers, and professionals in photography will teach the youngsters how to "see" with cameras.

NAPM members companies donate film, cameras, and in many cases the chemicals for processing, and also supply instructional aids, consultation, and advice to project leaders.

The Summer Youth Photography Program grew out of the activities of several individual companies during the summer of 1967, and was first coordinated by NAPM and PCYO last summer. The 1968 program involved 78 projects in 35 cities.

Among the pioneer programs of 1967 were Eastman Kodak's "Project Trailblazer" in Washington, D.C., Bell and Howell's participation in a Chicago project, and Polaroid Corporation's involvement in a Boston project.

The range of projects is widespread, and reports indicate that many benefits accrue to the youngsters and communities involved.

Isaac "Ike" L. Jordan Sr., coordinator of projects for Eastman Kodak, one of the NAPM member companies, is enthusiastic about the results of last year's program.

"The youngsters have learned to communicate with their environments," he emphasizes. "Suddenly they are taking a new look at, and developing a new interest in, their neighborhoods, homes, and friends."

Technical Skills Come, Too

"Not only are they becoming more aware of the relationships between themselves and others, but they find that they have developed technical skills that may be helpful in getting jobs."

Last summer's activities included one in New York City that

produced substance for an hour-long documentary broadcast on National Education Television, another that took Chicago youngsters on an excursion to do micro-photography of wildlife in Michigan, others that worked directly with inner-city gangs, and many in which perceptive photographs were taken of ghetto conditions.

The program does seem to be one which the youngsters want to be part of and talk about. Some of their comments are:

"Watts looks different now. I'm starting to understand it after taking pictures and seeing what the pictures look like."

"I can't imagine what I'd be doing in Washington (D.C.) this summer if I wasn't doing this."

"Right now, here in Brooklyn, I've got hopes, dreams, and a camera."

Playground Locations

Genesee East District: Avenue D, Baden, Carter, Clinton Ave. Rec., Cobbs Hill, Coleman Terrace, Concord, East High, First Street, Hartford, Humboldt, Norton Village, Tryon Park, University Ave. Rec., Washington, Webster Ave., #13, #14, #15, #22, #23, #24, #31, #33, #35, #46, #49, #50, #52, Prince St. Campus, 200 Avenue D, 95 Herman Street, Carter & Norton St., 476 Clinton Ave. N., Cobbs Hill Park, Coleman Terrace, 81 Concord Street, 1801 East Main St., 140 First Street, 150 Hartford Street, 1065 Atlantic Ave., Waring Rd. & Norton St., N. Winton Rd., 740 University, 48 1/2 Thomas St., 500 Webster Ave., Hickory & Gregory Sts., University & Scio St., Monroe - Averill Ave., 27 Zimbrich St., 170 Barrington St., 900 Meigs St., 208 N. Goodman St., 250 Grand Avenue, 194 Field Street, 250 New-castle Road, Lattimore Road, 301 Seneca Ave., 100 Farmington Rd., Goodman St. & University Ave.

Genesee West District: Brown Square, Charlotte, Danforth, Edgerton Rec. Ctr., Gardiner, Genesee Valley, J. P. Riley, Maplewood, Marshall High, #16 Center, Tacoma, #21 Center, West High, J. R. Wilson, Wilson Park, #2, #3, #4, #7, #17, #19, #34, #37, #40, #42, #43, 251 Verona St., 4115 Lake Avenue, West Ave. - Ames St., Edgerton Park, 61 Grover Street, Genesee Valley Park, Skating Rink Area, Santee & Bauer St., Lower Maplewood Park, 180 Ridgeway Ave., 99 Colgate St., Tacoma & Glendale Ave., 524 Campbell St., 180 Arnett Blvd., 160 Burrows St., Epworth & Frost Ave., 190 Reynolds St., 59 Tremont St., 198 Bronson Ave., 31 Bryan St., 158 Orchard St., 465 Seward St., 530 Lexington Ave., 353 Congress Ave., 409 LaGrange Ave., 3330 Lake Ave., 1305 Lyell Ave.

CHILDREN'S PLAY AREAS

Recreation Bureau Supervised: No. 19 School, No. 20 School, No. 25 School, No. 26 School, No. 29 School, Hand Street, 465 Seward St., 54 Oakman St., 965 Goodman St. N., 135 Bernard St., SS Kirkland Rd., 10 Hand Street. Community Super-

vised Areas: 23 Adams St., 30 Love St., Manhattan & Broad Streets, Oregon-Leopold Streets, St. Michael's Church Lot, Syracuse & Scio St.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES PROGRAMS FOR ALL AGES

Athletics: Instructional Programs and Organized Leagues:

Archery, Basketball, Baseball, Boxing, Lacrosse, Physical Fitness, Soccer, Softball, Tennis, Track & Field, Wrestling

Swimming: East High: M - F, 9-4; *M & W, 6 - 9; Sat., 10 - 4.

Edison: M - F, 9-4; *T, 6 - 9.

Franklin: M - F, 9 - 4.

Jefferson: M - F, 9-4; *F, 6 - 9.

Madison: M - F, 9 - 4; *Th, 6 - 9.

Monroe: M - F, 9 - 4.

West: M - F, 9 - 4.

City Natatorium: M - Sat., 9 - 9.

Genesee Valley: M - Sun., 9 - 9.

* -- Family Swim.

The Arts: Specialized Instructions and Leisure Time Opportunity: Band Concerts, Dance, Drama, Music, Nature Study, Photography, Talent Shows, Sewing.

Summer Arts Festival: Youth Opportunity Program Highlights: Concerts, Nationally Famous Stars, Battle of the Bands, Jazz, Soul, Rock.

Genesee Aqua Festival: Family Fun Program, Admission Free, Saturday, Aug. 9, Genesee Valley Park; Giant Land Parade, Colorful Floats, Marching Units, AAO Marathon Race, Evening Water Show, Musical Concerts, Spectacular Fireworks, Dare Devil Stunts.

Cultural Workshops: Encouraging Self Expression in The Arts: Music, Painting, Dance, Drama.

Recreation On The Move: "Where The People Are" Four Fun Wagons, Two Swimobiles, Six Portable Pools, One Play Mobile.

EVENTS

July 1, Arts Festival Program Begins; July 7-Aug. 2: "Learn to Swim Program; July 10, "Jesse Owens" JYO Olympics Track and Field Meet; July 23, Baseball Grand Slam Contest. Aug. 4-9, Youth Week Celebration; Aug. 9, Genesee Aqua Festival; Aug. 18 - 23, Sports Tournament of Champions.

Call Recreation Bureau for schedule and location.

Letters have been sent to the following: Lewis St. Settlement, Penn Central Railroad, Editor of Democrat & Chronicle, Dr. Sher, Mr. Coles, Letters to Editor of Times Union, and Genesee Settlement House.

Council members were invited to attend the grand opening of the Quality Mart Furniture Company, at 491 N. Clinton Avenue, as a gesture of good-will.

Officers Reports

Communication

Committee - Mrs. Jerry Wilson reported for the committee in the absence of Mrs. LiVecchi, the chairman. She announced that news releases had been sent to all news media last Saturday (5/10) as had been instructed. However, neither the papers, television, or radio stations reported the news of the planning week.

The public meeting is scheduled for May 27, 1969 at Edison Technical High School auditorium for 8:00 P. M. It was reported that the slide presentation that Darcey Associates is preparing is nearly completed. The newsletters have been mailed and the informational letters will be going out in a separate mailing.

Membership Committee - Chairman, Rose Viavatine announced the following resignations: William Steptoe, Joseph Kizinski, and Rev. Cisek. A letter of excuse was read from Rev. Brass, however, according to the Council's By-Laws his seat (option of Council) has been declared vacant, having missed three consecutive meetings.

Modesto Franco's, Carolyn Brown's and Joseph St. George's seats were also declared vacant.

The secretary was instructed to notify Mr. Carmel that they are eligible to authorize another representative to the Council to replace Mr. Steptoe. She was also instructed to notify Mr. Waymon Franklin of his eligibility to fill the vacant seat from his district, according to our By-Laws.

Membership Committee was instructed to check the validity of the following organizations: S.C.L.C., Latin - American organization and the community organization from St. Theresa's.

In order to fill the vacancy in District 11, an election will have to be held as the runner-up has moved to another area. Membership Committee was charged with this responsibility.

Gilbert Smith's Report - Mr. Smith reported on the results of the voting that had taken place Saturday, May 10. The ballots were tallied by the staff along with Mrs. White, Mrs. Gant, Mrs. Viavatine and Mrs. Butler. Mr. Smith reviewed the break down of the priorities and the linkages between the different areas as was determined by the voting. A general discussion took place with regards to the report. Ultimately, the Council charged the staff with the responsibility of demonstrating the priorities in such a manner as to show all linkages so that the entire plan would be more understandable. The Model Cities staff is to bring back to the Council a comprehensive report at the next council meeting.

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Motion was made and passed to select the Northeast District Council and the Urban League as developers of the Upper Falls land, stipulating that the wishes of the people in the neighborhood must be considered in the plans.

It was reported that all necessary corrections and additions had been made to the incorporation papers. Minutes of May 10, show that the Council, accepted the document with these necessary changes to be made.

Meeting adjourned at approximately 11:30 p.m.

THE FREDERICK DOUGLASS VOICE

MODEL CITIES COUNCIL

CON'T FROM PAGE 1

meeting adjourned at 11:45 p.m.

Respectfully Submitted, Corrine Wilson Recording & Corresponding Secretary

Meeting called to order by Chairman, Gary Proud.

Roll called, substantiating the amount of money due those members for meetings attended last month.

Members Present - 25. Members Absent - 3 Mrs. Butler, Mr. Cilano, Mrs. Quinn.

Minutes of May 10, 1969 approved as read.

A motion was made and seconded to hear Mr. Cummings, a housing contractor speak to the Council, as an invited guest of Mr. Armstrong's. The motion was defeated.

In order to waive the agenda and allow for Mr. Cummings to speak, a 2/3 majority vote was necessary. The Chairman reminded the Council and suggested to Mr. Cummings, that all housing proposals would have to be coordinated through the Housing Task Force before being presented to the Council.

Announcements

Mr. Proud announced that Model Cities Program has been awarded a ten per cent (10%) supplementary grant increasing the budget from 2.7 million dollars to approximately 2.9 million dollars. He also received communication from Congressman Conable and Horton that the Model Cities' budget would be doubled next year.

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1969 Summer Youth Program Oppor

SOME QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ABOUT SYOP

1. What is the Summer Youth Opportunity Program?

YOUTH RAT PATROL
The Southern Christian Leadership Conference, in cooperation with the Monroe County Health Department and the City's Department of Buildings and Property Conservation, will employ 10 youths in a concerted program within the Third Ward Urban Renewal area focused on education and stimulation of community involvement in the prevention and control of rodent infestation and related problems.
COST: \$10,407.00

PAINT FOR HEALTH
Action for a Better Community, Inc., in cooperation with the City's Department of Buildings and Property Conservation, will operate a program employing 20 youths in the testing and elimination of lead-base paint hazards in inner-city multiple dwellings. The youths will be trained in the identification and chemical analysis of lead-base paint and will, in a voluntary program working with both owners and tenants, repair and paint interior surfaces in dwellings where such hazards exist.
COST: \$18,068.00

TEENS ON PATROL (TOPS)
The Rochester Police Bureau, through its Teens on Patrol Program, will employ 100 teen-age youths this summer to assist with supervision at recreation areas, settlement houses, outdoor program sites within the Summer Arts Festival and other areas of youth concentration. They will be given on-the-job training, working directly with on-duty police officers. They will also develop and sponsor their own activities, such as teen-age dances. In addition to the goal of stimulating an interest in future police careers, the program is aimed towards improving communications and rapport between youths and the police officer.
COST: \$71,000.00

FIREFIGHTERS INVOLVING TEENAGERS (FIT)
The City of Rochester Fire Bureau will employ 30 youths in fire stations, at the Fire Training Academy and general fire office under direct supervision of Fire Bureau personnel. They will perform standard Fire Bureau work of a non-hazardous nature and be given instruction and orientation in the opportunities available for a career in firefighting and fire technology.
COST: \$24,982.00

FILMMAKING PROGRAM
This program, which will be supervised by the City's Bureau of Public Information, will teach 15 of the City's disadvantaged youth to use film as a means of communication. The focus of the program will be on final products which reflect the thought and work of the youth rather than that of the technical staff which will be made available to work with them. At the end of the summer, the films will be considered for entry in the International Film Competition, for use on television and for showing in the schools, playgrounds, settlement houses and other agencies.
COST: \$14,545.00

MARKETING PROJECT
Action for a Better Community will again sponsor a Marketing Project. Fifteen youths will be employed at two stationary sites and one "Mobile Market." The latter is an innovation designed to broaden the youth's experience by exposing him to a variety of "markets." The junior marketers will purchase fruits, vegetables and other produce at wholesale prices and sell them at their retail outlets. The youthful entrepreneurs will gain first-hand knowledge and experience in sales methods, public relations and fiscal management.
COST: \$15,000.00

YOUTH WORK-STUDY PROGRAM
The City School District

will employ 144 youths in a Work-Study Program oriented to the interests and needs of in-school students enrolled or planning to enroll in occupational curricula. Job assignments within the school district and with other public agencies, to the maximum extent possible, will relate to the student's intended vocational curriculum and interest.
COST: \$82,000.00

RECREATION AIDES
The Rochester Recreation Bureau will provide training and work experience for 20 teens and young adults employed as Recreation Aides. Background and training in recreation leadership will be provided by the Bureau's staff and by Monroe Community College. A primary goal of the program is to stimulate interest on the part of the youth in careers in recreation.
COST: \$14,810.00

REMEDIAL EDUCATION
This project is an expansion of the very successful Remedial Education Program operated last year by the Joint Board of Urban Ministry. The objective of the program is to raise the educational attainment level of approximately 300 educationally disadvantaged children now in grades 2, 3, and 4. Emphasis will be placed on reading and arithmetic skills. Subjects are taught by professionally trained and experienced teachers, assisted by neighborhood community aides. This year the program will be expanded to two sites.
COST: \$14,000.00

PRE-JUNIOR HIGH TUTORIAL
The Baden Street Settlement House plans to conduct a special Tutorial and Recreational Program for 25 youths ages 13-14. The program content will assist the youngsters in making the transition from grammar school to junior high. They will be exposed to the subject matter presented in junior high, and will participate in weekly field trips to better acquaint them with the world of work. The parents of the participants will also be involved in the program.
COST: \$850.00

PRE-ADOLESCENT WORK-TRAINING PROGRAM
Montgomery Neighborhood Center will provide a Pre-Adolescent Work-Training Program for 50 boys ages 12-14. Employment opportunities for this age group are extremely limited. The goal of the project is to develop marketable skills in such areas as gardening, lawn care, and minor household repair. The boys will then sell these skills to area residents to earn money. The group will also be offered recreational activities. Five older teens will be employed to assist in operating the project.
COST: \$3,600.00

IN-RESIDENCE LEADERSHIP TRAINING
The Joint Board of Urban Ministry, in cooperation with the Department of Urban Renewal and Economic Development, will conduct a program of Leadership Training for 150 youths who exhibit the skills or potential for development of skills in leadership. The youth will be selected from among those employed in the overall 1969 SYOP and will be offered a one-week program at full pay in residence at a local college. Training will focus on the development and testing of methods to reduce tension and resolve conflicts among black and white youth.
COST: \$14,869.00

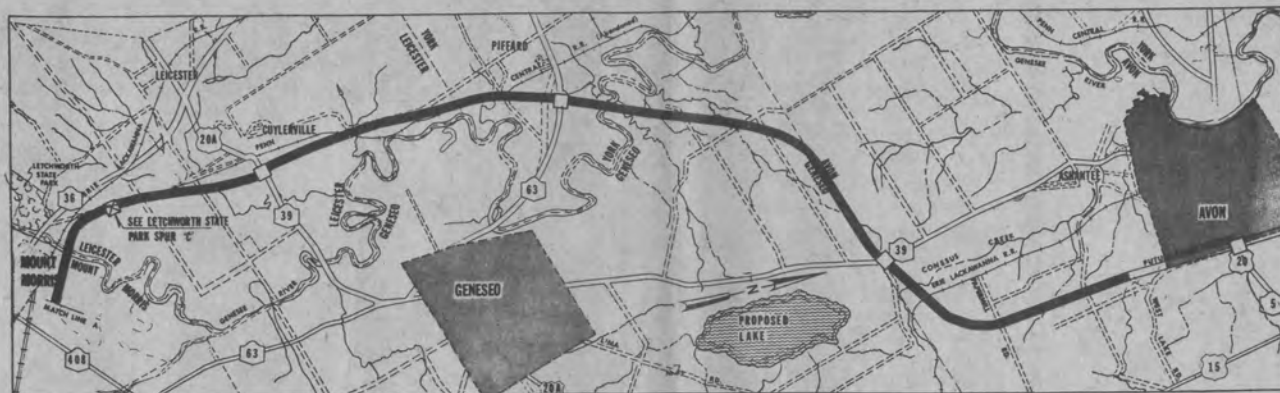
Program details have been announced for the two concerts at 8:30 p.m. by the Rochester Philharmonic Summer Orchestra in Highland Park Bowl on July 12 and July 26. Rain dates are July 13 and July 27. Resident Conductor Samuel Jones will direct.

Hair oils, tonics, and strong perfumes irritate stinging insects and may increase their attacks on an individual.



ONE OF THE PROPOSED Expressway Routes shows the road running close to Geneseo village.

Geneseo village and town would rather see it farther out.



ANOTHER PROPOSED ROUTE



THE VERY REV. Charles J. Lavery, C.S.B., Ph.D., on the left, president of St. John Fisher College, Rochester, and the Most Rev. Raphael S. Ndingi, newly appointed African bishop. The Most Rev. Raphael Simon Ndingi of Nairobi, Kenya, who will be charged with establishing the new diocese, was graduated from St. John Fisher College in June with a B.A. in history. He is the first graduate from St. John Fisher to attain such a high position in the church.

Can you think of one good reason why this kid can't find a summer job?



That's not a good reason.

Some kids don't have much chance of finding summer jobs no matter how hard or long they look. Each year thousands of good, strong kids with bright, eager minds search for summer jobs which are not available to them. They have powerful motivation—Need. They need money . . . they need clothing . . . they need to help support their families . . .

they need to pay for whatever education they can get. They are willing to work long and hard but most of them will spend the summer and the future out of school, out of work, out of opportunity, unless someone like you helps them get started.

Help a kid earn a future. Offer a summer job or money to create a job. Call 232-2600.

JOBS
National Alliance of Businessmen
Rochester Jobs, Inc.



Summer Youth Opportunity Program

SCREEN RADIO STAGE

N.Y.S. Deer Has Large Rack

The State Conservation Department announces that a 12-point buck taken last fall in Essex County by Richard Johndrow, of Ticonderoga, boasted the largest rack taken in more than a decade in New York State and is the seventh largest head

ever taken in the State. The head was scored at 169 4/8 in the Boone and Crockett Club measurement system. Commenting on this exceptional head, Albert J. Hall, Director of the Conservation Department's Division of Fish and Game, noted: "Our

deer management staff has often advised hunters that the Adirondack deer herd is underharvested and that, as a result, there are some outstanding heads to be taken there. Mr. Johndrow's trophy is ample proof of what a hunter can do."

Strange Bills Begin July 1

Beginning July first, consumers will be receiving strange appearing bills from local department stores, mens shops, banks, fashion boutiques and more than half a million creditors in all, throughout the United States.

July 1 is the day the Federal Consumer Credit Protection Act, more familiarly known as Truth-In-Lending, goes into effect and it will change the appearance of practically all bills. Even sales slips, the type the customer signs and receives a copy of when making a charge

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One of the leading New York banking systems, Marine Midland Banks, Inc., has developed a billing statement format which has become the prototype for other credit-issuing institutions throughout the country.

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EDWARDS - INFANTS' & CHILDREN'S WEAR
Budget Stores; Downtown & Pittsford

YMCA POOL
INSTRUCTION

If your child would like an opportunity to learn to swim, an experienced teaching staff and backyard pools are ready in the Pittsford, Henrietta, and Fairport areas.

Classes begin on July 7th. There will be three two week sessions, each registrant receives 8 lessons of 45 minute duration. Classes are kept small to allow for personal attention. Therefore, registrations are limited. Boys and girls, six years of age and older, are eligible.

Parents who wish additional information may call the Southeast Branch Y.M.C.A. - 334-2840.



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New York City Campus Rules Toe The Mark

New York City's Board of Higher Education has made their new rules.

Preventing others from the exercise of their rights or interfering with educational administration or recreational operations.

Failing to comply with lawful directions of university representatives or to show identification cards when requested to do so.

Occupying campus facilities without authorization, blocking entrances to buildings, or removing equipment or supplies without permission.

Theft or damage to property of the university or individuals.

Use of language or actions "likely to provoke or encourage physical violence."

Interference with Educational processes or the rights of others by "any and all persons who have no legitimate reason for their presence on any campus."

Disorderly or indecent conduct on university property.

Possession of a rifle, shot-gun or "any other dangerous instrument or material that can be used to inflict bodily harm on any individual or damage upon a building or the grounds."

U.S. NAVY RECRUITING STA. Federal Office Bldg. Church & Fitzhugh Streets, Rochester, New York, 14614.

Both equal opportunity and integration in the Navy are not myths but are factual and in practice. The success of racial integration can be seen at every Navy installation and throughout the fleet. Clubs for officers and petty officers are integrated. Negro and Caucasian children attend school together. Base

PENALTIES:

For students - "admonition, warning, censure, disciplinary probation, restitution, suspension, expulsion, ejection and/or arrest by the civil authorities."

For nontenured teachers and staff members - "warning, censure, restitution, fine . . . suspension with or without pay . . . dismissal after a hearing, ejection and/or arrest by the civil authorities."

For tenured teachers and staff members - treatment in accordance with applicable provisions of the Education Law or Civil Service Law."

For visitors - Ejection and/or arrest by civil authorities.

SUPERVISORS VETO TRANS. AUTHORITY

Supervisors vetoed a transportation authority in spite of a sales talk for participation made by Peter Barry, president of Monroe County Savings Bank and former mayor of Rochester, and Dwight Van De Vate, vice president of Rochester Trust Co.

The board voted at its monthly meeting not to impose a mortgage deed tax increase which would help finance the Authority, and not to join the eight-

county organization because authorized representation for counties outside the metropolitan area was weak, and because benefits for the rural counties were doubtful.

The resolution was defeated 1,142-to-795. Against it were Victor Scroger of Avon, Carroll Bickford of Calverton, Andrew Maccauley of Groveland, Clarence Dunkley of Leicester, Carl Roeser of Lima, Russell Ace of Mt. Morris, Raymond Kiehle of Sparta, Herbert Battey of Springwater, Ralph Wolfanger, of West Sparta and Edwin Hulburt of York.

In favor were Robert O'Mara of Genesee, Drowne, Hart, Everett Mann of Nunda, George Weidman of Ossian and Gibson.

MILITARY BALLOTS

Many New York State servicemen and servicewomen will be eligible to cast military ballots in this year's election on November 4th.

Eligible persons serving in the Armed Forces, their spouses, parents, and in some cases, children who accompany them may apply for the Military Ballot.

Completed applications for the military ballot must be received on or before October 23, 1969 by the Division of Servicemen's Voting, Albany, New York 12225 or the Board of Elections of the home county of residence of the military voter on or before October 24, 1969. Applications may be filed in person at the Board of Elections until noon of November 1, 1969.

Families having a member in service are urged by the Veterans' Office, to obtain military ballot applications and forward them to members of the Armed Forces on their dependents, who are eligible to vote, in time to complete the applications and return them before the deadline.

Curtis Expands Mt. Morris Plant

New construction under way at the Mt. Morris plant of C-B Foods, a division of Curtice-Burns, is expected to produce economies that will improve Curtice-Burns earnings position in the current year. Norman Miller, formerly manager of the C-B Foods Bergen plant is now manager of the

Mt. Morris plant.

Sales were reported \$52,159,055, up from \$51,986,129 in the previous 12 months. Earnings declined from \$1,08,067 to \$294,085 or from \$5.44 to \$1.23 per outstanding common share. A dividend of 50 cents a share will be paid July 15.

The Mt. Morris plant is being enlarged and modernized and a warehouse added. Much of the old processing machinery is being replaced to provide greater efficiency. Three new continuous cookers are being added each with a capacity of 24,000 cans per hour. The changes will permit the plant to process beets and corn at the same time, and to employ 600 persons at peak season.

Part of the Mt. Morris plant expansion is a water treatment plant, one of the first of its kind in the area. It will produce potable water from a source linked to the Upper Genesee River at a rate of 1,000 gallons a minute.

The summer pack season will begin next week with the processing of peas at Oakfield and Mt. Morris and snap bean at South Dayton.

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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	39 Main Street W.	454-7200
Lewis Street Settlement	57 Lewis Street	546-3230
Manpower Training Center (NYSE)	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
	904 W. Main Street	235-3930
YMCA - Outreach Extension	583 Hudson Avenue	546-1880
Youth Board of Rochester	1232 Granite Bldg.	
Ibero American League	938 Clifford Ave.	544-8022

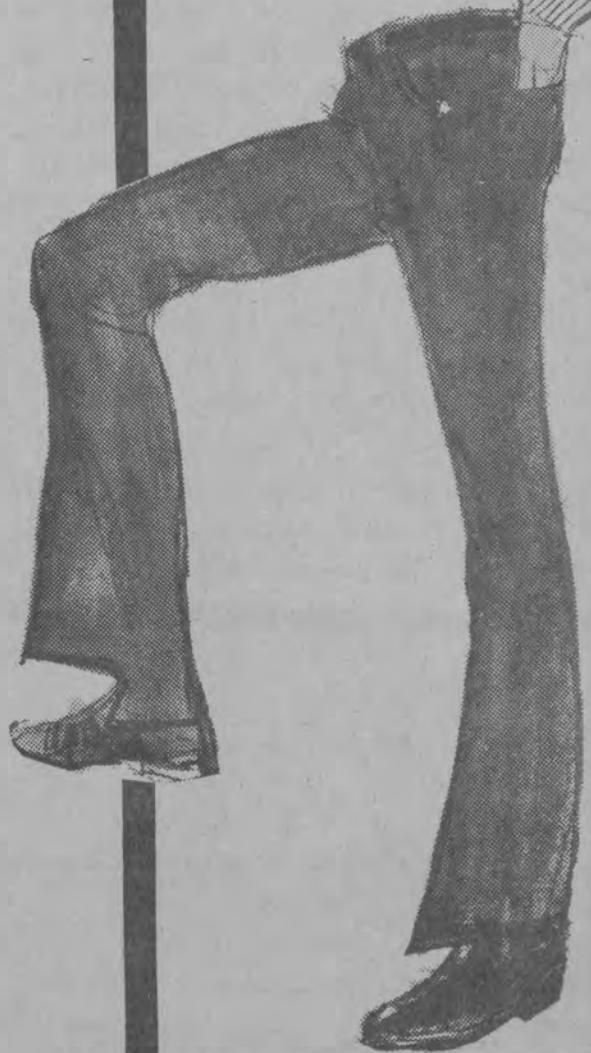
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IT WAS THE YEAR . . . 1862 . . . PLACE U. S. CAPITOL, WASHINGTON, D. C.; FREDERICK DOUGLASS HAD JUST ADDRESSED THE PRESIDENT OF THE U. S.; THE REVEREND ABRAHAM LINCOLN. HE SAID, "I'VE COME TO GIVE YOU SOME AID AND ADVICE, I AM AWARE THAT THE NORTHERN 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 Black home every month. -- Why? Because from its inception it has accomplished the following in the interest and welfare of the Black people of this community:

31--Sponsored the movement through a representative committee of placing Black history in the Rochester School System. This was accomplished by the persistent efforts of the editor of this publication. There are (50) schools within the Rochester School System.

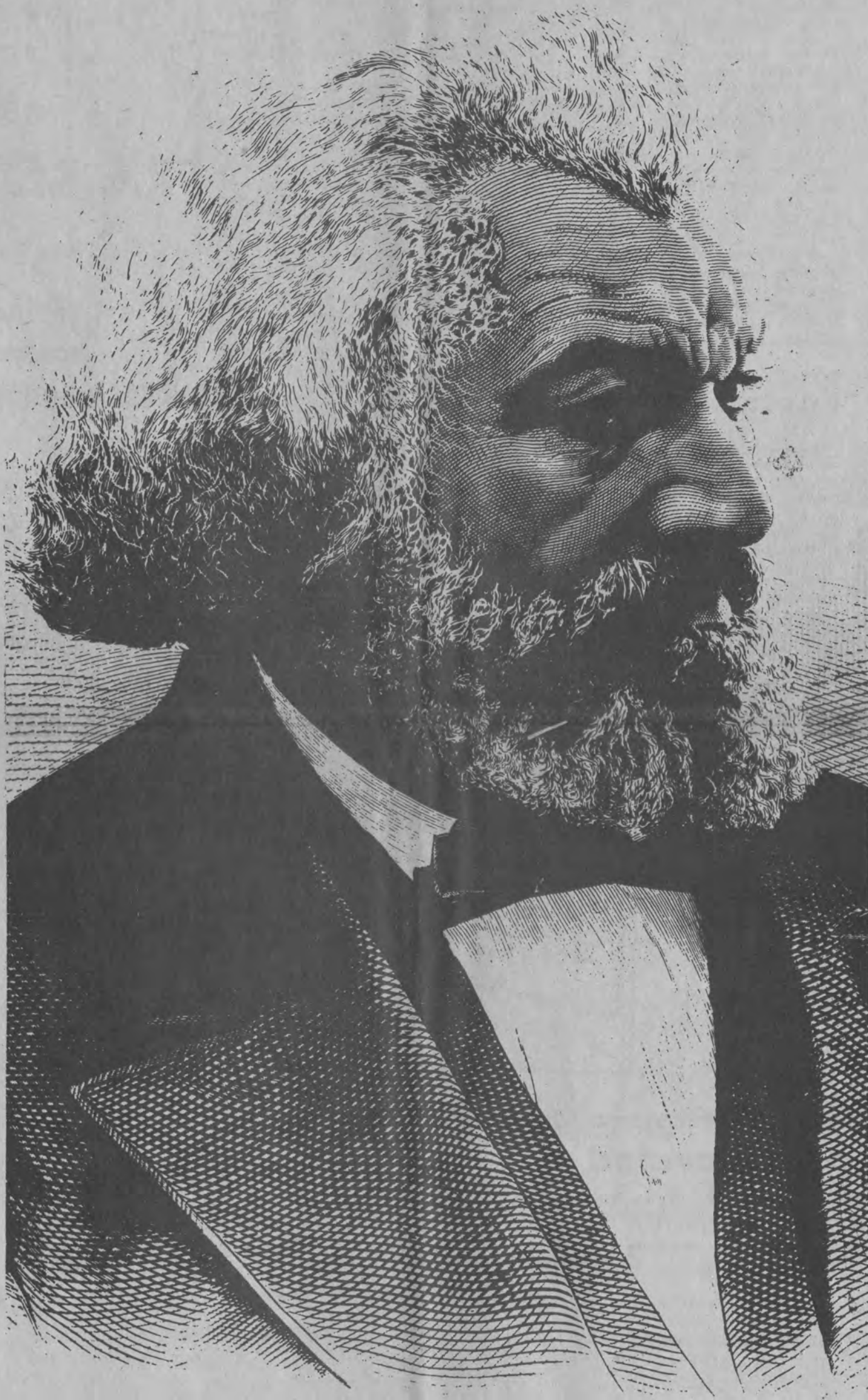
32--Promoted the work of the Frederick Douglass League in keeping alive the Frederick Douglass Celebration & Exposition of Negro Progress" and "The Annual Frederick Douglass Pilgrimage," each year to the Shrine of Frederick Douglass located in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

33--It has sponsored the Annual - Negro History Week - in cooperation with The Association for the Study of Negro Life and History . . . with National Headquarters in Washington, D. C. The various events were presented on radio and TV and has continued in this vein down through the years.

34--Organized the "New York State Council of Discrimination" (Local) in connection with the "N. Y. State Commission on Human Rights." The Editor was instrumental in securing the support of Mrs. Frank Gannett and Dr. Rhys Williams, co-chairmen respectively. This Council was formed prior to the setting up of an office of the commission here in Rochester, at 65 Broad Street.

35--In 1938 sponsored the building of the "Frederick Douglass Homes" by the Negro Planning and Housing Council, Inc. FHA allocated \$186,000.00 towards the (32 unit project) which was to have been built on Clarissa Street at Beaver. The Editor was insured for \$50,000.00 by the American Guarantee & Trust Co. All officers were bonded. The Thomas A. Boyde Architectural firm, drew the preliminary plans. The project contained (4 stores-theater-Nursery-Medical Clinics, and Black Cultural Center. A similar project was to have been built in the Joseph Avenue Community. Why was it defeated? Some Blacks and some Whites were jealous while Labor Organizations were not too keen on the idea. Pictures of the F. D. Douglass (in color) hung in the Rochester Savings Bank and the Monroe County Savings Bank as well as at the Rochester Chamber of Commerce. We realize now we were twenty years ahead of our time. Of all of our accomplishments we are especially proud of this movement.

36--The Voice Housing Survey of 1938 started Rochesterians, both Black and White to thinking about improving



FREDERICK DOUGLASS

housing conditions in Rochester, prior to these events, nothing was being planned or built.

37--This newspaper . . . on April 25, 1946 . . . presented the famous and popular William Warfield, Baritone, via the Eastman Concert Bureau of the University of Rochester, at the Baptist Temple Auditorium in downtown Rochester. This was one of his

first recitals and it represented the first time he was hired by a Black organization. Memo: Bill Warfield was at one time one of the most successful news boys.

38--The publisher of this newspaper served as co-chairman . . . of the National Negro College Campaign, along with the late Frank Gannett and Mrs. Ruth Tyler. The campaign

ADMINISTERED BY THE VICTORIOUS CONFEDERATE TROOPS AND YOU ARE ANXIOUS TO WIN THE WAR, PRESERVE THE NATION AND FREE THE SLAVES!! I ADVISE 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 OUR NATION'S HISTORY."

Fund got off to a good start here in Rochester and has been going strong every since.

39--Beginning in 1938, the editor published several books, pamphlets, surveys, etc. Among them: "The Cradle of Freedom"; "Nomads From the South" . . . the Negro family . . . (sociological & ecological study) . . . and a City Directory of Negro Business & Progress 1939-1940 . . . Publishers, Oxford Press.

40--These books received excellent circulation in all leading Negro and White colleges and universities, throughout the nation.

41--Help others to help themselves by joining Rochester Civic Improvement League. "A Better Citizen for a Better Rochester." OUR AIMS: 1. The immediate establishment of a SCAD office in Rochester. 2. Increase voting strength. 3. Contend for teaching Negro History in elementary and secondary schools. 4. Wipe out discrimination in employment and contend for upgrading of all qualified workers. 5. That the Negro be given a fair deal in the News, Radio and TV. 6. Stop Police Brutality. 7. Create an Educational Campaign for Litter, Profanity, Noise and Recreation. 8. Provide aid for the Aged, Orphans and Nursery for Children an advice and Counsel for Migrants. 9. To work peacefull and co-operatively with all Agencies in our Community.

42. -- "The CRADLE OF FREEDOM." A Historical Narrative of the American Negro -- his background-- embodying all available and vital data relating to the commercial, financial, economic, industrial and social interests and activities, embracing a period of 116 years of the activities of the Negro in the City of Rochester, New York, and the great "Genesee Country." This history is reinforced by official records, manuscripts, recommendations from various pioneers, agencies existing before the Civil War as well as during the Reconstruction period, including tributes from many of Rochester's first citizens dating back to the year 1811, when Rochester was founded by Colonel Nathaniel Rochester. Spoken and written words by such famous persons as: A. Steward, Frederick Douglass, Harriet Tubman and scores of others. The book carries over 80 beautiful illustrations and engravings by the Gannett Photo Cast, numbering 450 pages, edited by Howard W. Coles, and published by the Oxford Press. Foreward by Dr. Blake McKelvey, City Historian. You may call at the Rundel Public Library for a loan of this book. All available copies have been sold.

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