

★  
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Wed. Dec. 23, 1970**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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WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1970

ROCHESTER, NEW YORK

**A Tool for Total Renewal In  
The Brown Square Community**

**EDITORS' NOTE:**  
The editor of this publication — while serving as a MEMBER OF THE BOARD OF "ABC"—WAS instrumental in assisting in the securing of FUNDS — for this very PROGRESSIVE group. They deserve the cooperation of the ANTI-POVERTY AGENCY and the local COUNCIL OF SOCIAL AGENCIES.

**AN URBAN COALITION**

We, the undersigned, pledged to work cooperatively with and through the organization we represent, do hereby state the purpose of WEDGE, a nonprofit corporation:

— To preserve substantial acreage in the Brown Square Area for Residential land use and compatible commercial structures and activities.

— To initiate general neighborhood planning to total redevelopment so as to a) formulate a workable Urban Renewal Plan which will foster optimum land use; b) promote a fully integrated neighborhood across economic, cultural and racial lines; c) be in agreement with City needs and community concerns.

— To rehabilitate existing structures when feasible.

— To encourage and/or co-sponsor construction of nonprofit housing for the aged and low and moderate income families.

— TO PROVIDE THROUGH NEIGHBORHOOD FACILITIES APPROPRIATE SOCIAL SERVICES DEEMED NECESSARY BY THIS COMMUNITY.

**BOARD OF TRUSTEES**

1. EANA, Brown Square Area Vice President
2. Scrapyard Block Club Captain
3. Saratoga Block Club Captain
4. Verona Block Club Captain
5. N. Plymouth Block Club Captain
6. Community of the Servant of God — at large
7. Community of the Servant of God — Social Action Committee
8. Lake Avenue Baptist Church — at large
9. Lake Avenue Baptist Church — Board of Christian Mission
10. St. Patrick's Catholic Church — at large
11. Brown Square Citizens Committee for Urban Renewal — Chairman
12. Metropolitan Rochester — at large

**DEPARTMENT OF LABOR**

**Wage and Hour and Public Contracts Division  
431 Federal Office Building  
121 Ellicott Street, Buffalo, New York 14203**

Do you know that there are thousands of workers who work long hours and receive no compensation for overtime work?

Do you know that there are many older workers who have been replaced by younger people merely because of age?

Do you know that there are women who perform the same general work as men, yet get lower wages?

Do you know that there are minors working in hazardous jobs?

Do you know that there are people who have been discharged because of a single indebtedness?

Well, there is a Division of the U. S. Dept. of Labor, called the Wage and Hour Division. Wage and Hour is concerned with the welfare of both the employer and employee.

Every day this Division is busy with the affairs of the underpaid, the aged worker, the minor, and the problem of women getting the same rate of pay as men, when they are doing substantially the same job.

No matter who you are — Wage and Hour is at your service. If you have any questions about your job, contact your Wage and Hour office. A letter or telephone call will start the ball rolling.

A telephone call came into the Rochester office recently from a man who said that he worked long hours in a factory and did not receive any overtime pay. The factory was large enough to come under the Federal Wage and Hour Law. The employees did work over 40 hours per week, yet received only straight pay.

As a result of the investigation, a number of employees received back wages and were told that they would receive all proper pay in the future.

The Rochester office performed this service without learning the name of the complainant. Wage and Hour does not insist on a name if a complainant writes or calls. But also remember that all complaints are kept secret whether a name is given or not.

Not all types of businesses come under Federal, but, if you have a problem, call:

George M. Hopkins  
Room 206, O'Donnell Bldg.  
321 Erie Blvd. West  
Syracuse, New York 13202  
Tele. 473-3583

Edward J. McNamara  
Room 431, Federal Office Bldg.  
121 Ellicott St.  
Buffalo, New York 14203  
Tele. 942-3210

Frank A. Conte  
Room 408, Federal Bldg.  
Church & Fitzhugh Sts.  
Rochester, New York 14614  
Tele. 546-4900, Ext. 1488

WEDGE: A Response to Human Need in the Brown Square Community

The Brown Square Community is identifiable as that area immediately northwest of Rochester's central business district with its eastern boundary being the commercial activity of State Street and Lake Avenue and the Genesee River; the western boundary is an abandoned subway bed once part of the Erie Canal and now proposed as the site for rapid transit from Henrietta to Charlotte; the northern boundary is the congestion of the Lyell Avenue business district, while the south is bound by Allen Street and the Inner Loop where the Western Expressway is soon to be extended. Within these boundaries is the splendor of the international headquarters of the Eastman Kodak Company, large parking lots of that company, dilapidated and abandoned warehouses, three junkyards, attractive landscaped homes, deteriorating multiple dwellings, Elementary School No. 5, Brown Square Recreational Park, a Spanish-speaking Pentecostal church, and St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church, whose fate is known by all to be very uncertain. The population is Italian with the balance composed of an increasing number of Puerto Ricans, Negroes, and poverty stricken whites. Because it is evident that the Negro and Spanish population is increasing, it is more than likely that this section of the city will very soon become a main point of entry into Rochester by non-whites and a settling place for the poor in general.

The City planning Commission, having in the Comprehensive Master Plan designated this section of Rochester as Planning Area No. 3 within the larger Lyell Planning Community III, has recently filed application to Washington for a General Neighborhood Renewal Plan (GNRP), i.e., a study in preparation for urban renewal. The City's Department of Urban Renewal and Economic Development once recommended

that the entire 208 acres be used for controlled industry — eventually calling for the relocation of 500-800 families, and that Elementary School No. 5 be converted into a new vocational high school. Needless to say, this is against the wishes and best interests of all residents: property owners, tenants, and small business men. The GNRP implies total acquisition and demolition of all properties except those of R.G. and E. and Kodak. The processes of acquisition, demolition, and redevelopment are WEDGE's central concern.

Protestant and Catholic seminarians of Strategic Training in Renewal (STIR) who have been working with the residents of Brown Square have for several months been interpreting the needs of this community to non-residential Protestant and Catholic laymen committed to urban ministry. Selected laymen from Lake Avenue Baptist Church (LABC) and the Community of the Servant of God (CSG) then explored with community residents and block clubs as to how non-residents could best serve this inner-city community. After several months of research and documentation the willingness of non residents to assist Brown Square was made known to and approved by the Edgerton Area Neighborhood Association (EANA). Non-residential support, not leadership is what is needed in Brown Square and is what WEDGE provides. WEDGE will not replace the activity of Brown Square Block Clubs or EANA.

What is WEDGE?  
The statement of purpose specifically states that WEDGE is a non-profit corporation composed of representatives from various groups and organizations. A primary purpose of WEDGE will be to assist in the formulation of an Urban Renewal Plan which will be in agreement with City needs and neighborhood concerns and the implementation of which will be feasible. Yet, WEDGE is more than that; it is also

A — an expression of Christian witness and discipleship as it symbolizes the empty cross wedged into a community to make separate and to pry loose the trapped and forgotten human and physical resources from the grips of apathy, contempt, suspicion, ethnic tradition, loneliness, poverty, disease, blight, and the indifference and the insensitivity of local and metropolitan ecclesiastical bodies and other forms of institutionalism.

B — an exemplification of Christian presence.

C — an experiment to test whether or not the non residential Christian can effectively work with the residents in a troubled city community for the alleviation of human misery and waste.

D — an enterprising demonstration of the functional aspects of ecumenicity, i.e., cooperative ministry which fully acknowledges the identity of each participating tradition.

In summary, WEDGE is a symbol exemplifying cooperative working relationships between the residents of an inner city community, non-residential Protestants and Catholics, local church bodies, industry, and all levels of governments: a unique coalition attacking poverty and blight and implementing dignity, livelihood and beauty and, possibly, setting forth a viable option for the intermediate size city such as Rochester which faces much "pocketed blight" too long ignored. To date WEDGE has a purpose, resource, and direction. It lacks the well formulated details one might expect of a proposed venture of such magnitude and importance. The justification for this rests in the fact that WEDGE is a response to a community's needs among them being an opportunity to articulate and plan the most desirable and feasible solutions to those needs.

One final word. Representation of CSG and LABC on WEDGE gives witness to their concern and responsibility to an inner city neighborhood in crisis. Their innovation and implementation of

this reconciling supportive role has been received with full acceptance and enthusiasm by Brown Square residents. This community regards such joint action as unique, far superior to "Friend of ..." groups, and in no way as being initiated with a vested interest or hidden agenda.

W. F. LINCOLN,  
Community Chaplain (LABC)  
March 24, 1968

**'Separatist' WEDGE  
Battling Money Crisis**

The Times-Union  
Wed., Dec. 16, 1970

By SUE SMITH

WEDGE has never had an easy life.

Since it began in 1967, the Brown Square community agency has limped along, trying to provide services ranging from cooking classes and first aid training to help with absentee landlords.

Sometimes the staff, composed of VISTA workers and volunteer residents, had to make ends meet by using their own welfare checks.

But WEDGE took great pride in being a "grassroots" anti-poverty agency in Brown Square, an area bounded by Broad Street, the Inner Loop, Lyell Avenue and the river.

The agency is run by the persons it serves — not by "outside do-gooders" from an old building at 172 Jay St.

However it's that stubborn independence — which some have called "separatism" — combined with the fact that WEDGE leaders are admittedly amateurs at getting funds, that has led to WEDGE's current crisis.

Tired of working full-time for free, WEDGE leaders started a \$13,000 fund drive this fall. Several weeks ago, they announced they had raised only \$6,000 and suspended all community services.

"We're entirely new at this," said Mrs. Jenette Valdez, WEDGE's petite, hot-tempered executive director.

"And we're trying to do what professionals find hard."

To date, she said WEDGE has approached Community Chest, Eastman Kodak and Action for a Better Community Inc., Rochester's anti-poverty agency. The main success so far has been with ABC—whose director, Jame McCuller, calls WEDGE a "separatist organization."

"They cut themselves off and refused our offers of help," said McCuller. He admitted Brown Square is in the ABC center No. 2 "target area" and receives no ABC funds or services, but added:

"We offered to loan them some of our people — for free — and they refused."

Mrs. Valdez sees it differently.

"In June, 1968, ABC promised to send us several staff members who never materialized. Now, they again say we can have two staff members, but ABC wants them to take over, after several weeks of training. That's impossible. That would be like me taking over McCuller's job with only two weeks introduction."

But as of yesterday, things may be changing.

ABC contacted WEDGE yesterday to say it will give WEDGE \$8,000 left over from ABC Head Start programs, plus the loan of one ABC worker. In addition, ABC said it would pay the salary of a Brown Square resident to work as a "community aide" until next March.

"I don't know what happened," Mrs. Valdez said. "McCuller is out of town, and they (ABC) told me I shouldn't ask how we can get the money now." She said an ABC staff member told her the money may be available by next Monday.

ABC's executive committee voted last week to "investigate" the possible transfer of the \$8,000 from Head Start to WEDGE. But McCuller wasn't optimistic, warning it could take six months for the federal government to approve (or disapprove) the transfer.

The executive committee also

**NAACP  
NEWS**

By HENRY LEE MOON  
Director of Public Relations  
MOP-UP LEGAL PROGRAM  
ANNOUNCED BY NAACP  
COLUMBUS, Ohio — NAACP General Counsel Nathaniel R. Jones announced in a press conference here that the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People will launch a nationwide legal attack on the

myriad remaining civil rights problems facing the Negro.

The program will begin officially with a seminar at Ohio State University's "Center for Tomorrow" December 11 and 12. Invitations to participate have been extended to all lawyers within the state.

Mr. Jones said that the NAACP had picked Ohio to launch the campaign because the state was beset by all the problems against which the Association will fight. These include the maladministration of justice, discrimination in employment, segregated education, and unfair housing practices.

The state also has a residents a large number of people who have been involved in past efforts to improve the civil rights picture, he said. The combination of these two factors make Ohio an ideal place to begin.

The head of the NAACP's legal staff said that, in the months ahead, similar programs will be launched in ten other states ranging from Maine to Texas.

Asked in the press conference, Dec. 2, if his effort to marshal legal forces to his program was to be "a segregated effort directed only toward black lawyers," Mr. Jones stressed the NAACP's continued emphasis on integration.

Despite the great body of civil rights law that has been built up, many problems remain, and both black and white lawyers sympathetic to civil rights will be enlisted in the "mopping-up process."

The unremitting purpose of the program will be to use existing laws and executive and administrative orders to "eradicate the last vestiges of discrimination," Mr. Jones said.

"Administration of justice is a very serious problem in Ohio courts," he said. "Serious questions have been raised. They include: Are the courts really free, or do judges fear and react to criticism of police and racist segments of the society?"

(Continued on Page 3)

**Goldberg  
Responds  
To Blacks**

Courtesy of  
The Times Union

By JOHN MACHACEK

School Supt. Herman R. Goldberg said demands being made by high school black students are "matters for discussion, but not negotiation."

Goldberg commented today on a list of 20 demands presented by a coalition of black students unions to all high school principals last week.

A similar list is already subject of meetings between students, administration and faculty at Benjamin Franklin High School, site of two outbreaks of student violence and disorder within the last two weeks.

In presenting their demands, the black students said they were uniting to "promote positive and constructive changes within the black people" and to "direct the future of our brothers and sisters."

The demands include:  
A legitimately recognized Black Student Union in all junior and senior high schools.

The right to directly appoint student supervisors and advisers to black students.

An office to carry on business of the black student unions, including a counselling center for college-bound students, advance education projects, and an scholarship fund operated by the Black Student Union.

Control of all money raised and collected through the black students union.

A role in hiring and firing of black teachers, counselors, advisers and administrators;

Involvement of the black student union in the decision-making process of disciplinary actions taken against black students.

Establishment of a black honor society;

Two "Black Weeks" — one at the beginning and one at the end of the school year.

The playing of the black national anthem at school assemblies and social function.

A black communications office with telephone service at the school.

A Black Student Union paper for each school.

A Bi-weekly black magazine and money to pay for a printing press.

Permission for the black coalition to set up its own disciplinary force in order to protect black students;

A black curriculum with the structure to be set up by the black coalition.

A College Careers' Day, sponsored by the coalition with the advice of various civic organizations.

Office space in the community for the black coalition.

The coalition also said that it would work to see that black students would not be arrested or jailed without legal information given the community. It wants legal education classes set up for the students and the community.

Goldberg said that several of the demands could be applied to all students and are currently being discussed by the Board of Education and the Student Advisory Board as part of the proposed student bill of rights for all high school students.

"Other items including complete control of all funds resulting from school-sponsored events, or direct student participation in the hiring and firing of teachers and administrators are legally prohibited," Goldberg said.

"As always the principals are available to discuss with student groups or individuals matters of concern to them. But I want to make it very clear that these are matters for discussion, not negotiation."



**KODAK ALL-AMERICANS IN MIAMI (MIAMI, DEC. 6) —** Negro members of the Kodak All-America Team, from left, Tom Gatewood of Notre Dame, Ernie Jennings of Air Force, and Charlie Weaver of Southern Cal attend a Miami Dolphins football game

with Kodak representative Andy MacDowell. Chosen by the American Football Coaches Association, the Kodak Team also includes Jack Tatum of Ohio State, not shown. They spent a weekend of rest and relaxation in the Southern Florida area following the

season.



# EDITORIAL PAGE

Observations — Grassroots Viewpoint

Page 2

## 121st Anniversary Douglass Paper

THE FREDERICK DOUGLASS VOICE

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

Wednesday,  
December 23,  
1970



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546-6067

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Special Representative Mildred Johnson  
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## EDITORIALS

### Blacks vs. The American Society

Editor's Note:

His present position is Outfielder /Sports Desk with the Democrat & Chronicle of Rochester, New York. He is also an Editorial Writer for the Frederick Douglass Voice, the only full black newspaper here in Rochester and Western New York.

By CHANDOS C. WILLIAMS

Racial tension is a very touchy subject and racial matters are not settled merely by saying, "let's get together." On the bus a few days ago, I overheard a conversation between two Caucasians. In their talk, one said, "I wonder what these Negroes want." I merely turned around and said, "what is rightfully ours."

In this so-called American society, the black man is altogether neglected.

In Herbert R. Abeles' memorial address, "Humanizing Our Cities," he said, "We really haven't been too far apart. We've been fairly intimate, not always legally. I'm not this color because I had an overly aggressive great grandmother. But these attitudes are not really that deep-seated. General Westmoreland said he has yet to see a fellow, hearing a mortar alert, dive into a foxhole and observing it occupied by a black man, get out and come back up. It has never happened."

Now the curious thing is why is it that the black man's greatest opportunity for freedom is the freedom to die in Vietnam? It is well known that black American fighting men's names appear on the casualty lists of the Vietnam war at a far greater rate than our proportion in the population.

Why is America's greatest example of democracy and integration in Vietnam? Why, in the name of decency, can't a society provide for those men over there, for their families, just the simple passage of a civil rights bill, of an open occupancy law? It doesn't have anything to do with Vietnam. It doesn't have anything to do with the idea that when the war's over we'll have the money. What's wrong with the liberals in this country?

When we as blacks get together to form resistance groups against the forces of American repression, we are referred to as unpatriotic.

We as black people, are just following the preachment of one of the most

honored patriotic documents, the Declaration of Independence, which says in part: "That whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends (life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness), it is the right of the people to alter it or abolish it and to institute new government..."

Usually when this American society see blacks banding together to form resistance groups, they often refer to us as black militants or by some as black extremists. Again for this resistance we are considered unpatriotic.

The dictionary definition of a patriot includes "a member of a resistance group."

It's very surprising to some in this American society to know that we have our own national anthem — The Black National Anthem.

The Black Anthem is threaded with majesty, history and hope. The words were written by James Weldon Johnson, and the music by his brother Rossmund in 1900.

The most familiar stanza is the first: "Lift every voice and sing/ Till earth and heaven ring/ With the harmonies of liberty/ Let our rejoicing rise/ High as the list'ning skies/ Let it resound loud as the rolling sea."

"Sing a song full of the faith that the dark past has brought us/ Sing a song full of the hope that the present has brought us/ Facing the rising sun of our new day begun/ Let us march on till victory is won."

In the second stanza it recounts the "stony road we trod" and the final stanza is an eloquent prayer for liberation and a testimony to the black man's loyalty:

"God of our weary years/ God of our silent tears/ Thou who has brought us thus far on the way/ Thou who hast by thy might/ Led us into the light/ Keep us forever in the path, we pray."

"Lest our feet stray from the places, our God, where we met thee/ Lest our hearts, drunk with the wine of the world we forget thee/ shadowed beneath thy hand, may we forever stand/ True to our God, true to our native land."

JUST 2  
SHOPPING DAYS  
'TIL CHRISTMAS



CHANDOS C. WILLIAMS

### RESUME'

SP5 Chandos Carl Williams  
3106 Brailsford Avenue  
Brunswick, Georgia 31520  
(912) 265-3859

### PERSONAL STATUS

29 November 1947, Americus, Georgia, Single, 5 feet 5 1/2 inches, 169 pounds.

### EDUCATION

6 years of Grammar School - Risley Elementary School.  
3 years of Junior High-Risley Junior and Senior High School.

3 years of Senior High-Risley Senior High School (High school graduate, June 1965).  
1 year of College - Durham Business College, Durham, North Carolina.

While in College my major was Junior Accounting.  
SOCIAL ORGANIZATIONS  
Former member of Risley High Men Glee Club.

Former member of Risley High H-Y Club.  
Pros and Cons Tennis Club.  
General Business Club.  
Former member of Risley High Band Musical Club.

RELIGION  
Member of Saint Paul African Methodist Episcopal Church, Brunswick, Georgia.

BUSINESS BACKGROUND  
1969 to Present - United States Army Flight Training Center, Fort Stewart, Georgia, NCIC, Fort Stewart Public Information Office and Newspaper Reporter for the Army newspaper: "THE FLIGHT TRAINER".

1968 to 1969 - Photographer and NCIC, Public Information Office, Baumholder, Germany. Also Editor a battalion newspaper: "THE SECOND FIRST" and wrote for the 8th Division newspaper: "THE ARROW."

1966 to 1968 - Chaplain Assistant, Mainz Area Chapel, Mainz-Gonsenheim, Germany.  
1966 to 1966 - Advance Individual Training (AIT) in the Clerical Field, Fort Knox, Kentucky.

9 March 1966 - Entered the Army and started Basic Training at Fort Benning, Georgia.

BANK AND CREDIT REFERENCES  
First National Bank of Brunswick, Brunswick, Georgia.  
American Express, Mainz-Gonsenheim, Germany APO N.Y. N.Y. 09034.  
Pease Air Force Base Federal Credit Union, Baumholder, Germany APO 09034.

PERSONAL REFERENCES  
Reverend A.D. Powell, Allen Temple A.M.E. Church, Atlanta, Georgia.

Mrs. Elizabeth Walters, 2911 Wolf Street, Brunswick, Georgia.  
Mr. Timothy Pickens, 3104 Brailsford Avenue, Brunswick, Georgia.

Mrs. Sarah Phillips, 65 Brooklyn Homes, Brunswick, Georgia.

Miss Janet Williams, Morris Brown College, Atlanta, Georgia.

Miss Mary Linda Daniels, Fort Valley State College, Fort Valley, Georgia.

Mrs. Ruth Lovelace Williams, Risley Senior High School, Brunswick, Georgia.

Mr. Robert Griffin, Risley Senior High School, Brunswick, Georgia.

INCOME REQUIREMENTS  
To start between \$50-600 dollars per month.

### No Portrait

Washington — The face of John F. Kennedy can be seen on a half-dollar or a savings bond, but not in the mansion where he lived for nearly three years. The White House Historical Association wants to remedy the situation. It's awaiting assist from Kennedy's widow. Kennedy sat for only two portraits during his lifetime.

### On Housing Law

The 1968 open housing law has become fully effective. The Department of Housing and Urban Development has pledged enforcement. Approximately 34 million single-family homes will be added to the 20 million apartments, multi-family houses, and new subdivision homes already covered by the first two stages of the fair housing statute.

### Snowblowers Can Result In Injuries

Improper or incautious use of power snowblowers can result in serious injury, Dr. Hollis S. Ingraham, State health commissioner, cautioned today.

"Gasoline or electrically powered snow removing devices are becoming increasingly popular, but the greater convenience provided by these machines requires greater responsibilities for safe operation," Dr. Ingraham said.

"Last winter, in a four-hour period one New York hospital treated 10 persons for serious hand injuries resulting from snowblowers," he added.

Dr. Ingraham suggested these safety tips for safe snowblower operation:

—Know the controls and how to stop quickly; read the owner's manual carefully;

—Disengage power drive and stop the motor before removing obstacles, making adjustments, or when leaving the controls;

—Never allow anyone in front of the machine and make sure the discharge is pointed in a safe direction; debris may be hidden in the snow.

—Adults who have not had proper instruction and children should never be allowed to operate the machine;

—Adjust height of intake to clear gravel or crushed rock surface;

—Be especially wary of slipping or falling, particularly when operating in reverse;

—Never refuel a motor while it is running;

—Never run a motor indoors;

—Before starting motor, disengage all clutches and shift into neutral;

—Keep hands, feet and clothing away from power driven parts;

—Use a grounded, three-wire plug on electrical units;

### What Our Leaders Say

Edmund S. Muskie, Senator (D-Me), on health program: "Clearly, our health care crisis is not impossible to overcome."

Edward Kennedy, Senator (D-Mass), on rescue try: "The best way to help the prisoners would be to get out of Vietnam, lock, stock and barrel."

Elliot L. Richardson, Secretary of HEW, on Head Start: "We will urge that the conference between the House and Senate comes out with enough money to carry forward the program."



### FIGHT President Goes To Town

On Thursday December 10th — The F.D. VOICE — published a POSITION PAPER — entitled "EDUCATION IN THE GHETTO" — edited and compiled by Bernard Gifford, president of the FIGHT organization.

This week he was successful in negotiating an agreement and contract with — Builders Exchange — whereby BLACKS will be admitted to the building trade unions. The actual day-to-day recruitment and training will be administered by FIGHT through a subcontract—with the corporation.

### To Honor Dr. Lunsford

Dr. Charles T. Lunsford, 79, a general practitioner in the inner city, feels, "If they (young people considering a career in medicine) are unwilling to render service and forget the financial side, they don't have any business in medicine unless it's research where they aren't working with people."

Dr. Lunsford, who lives at 90 Elmwood Ave. in a home he built 31 years ago, has practiced medicine at 574 Clarissa St. for 48 years and still puts in a 12 to 18-hour day.

His reward has been in "working with poor people without money, but who are very thankful for the type of service you give them. They have been black and white. I've seen some wonderful friendships develop in my office."

A native of Macon, Ga., Dr. Lunsford is a graduate of Howard University Medical School. He was appointed to the staffs of Rochester General and St. Mary's hospitals. He was responsible for the University of Rochester Medical School's admitting its first Negro student in the 1940s.

### Pollution Problem

Secretary of State William P. Rogers has announced the creation of an Office of Environmental Affairs, saying that pollution was an international problem. Christian A. Herter Jr., son of the former Secretary of State, will be his Special Assistant.

THIS IS YOUR  
TOWN, LIVE IN  
IT, DON'T  
JUST  
SIT THERE.



### Letter To The Editor

The University of  
Rochester Library  
Rochester, New York

EDUCATION LIBRARY

Mr. Howard W. Coles  
98 Atkinson Street  
Rochester, New York 14608

Dear Mr. Coles,  
I would like to buy a copy of your book concerning Frederick Douglass — The Candle of Freedom. Do you have copies you are willing to sell? If so, could you let me know this at your convenience.

In advance, my sincerest thanks.

Yours truly,  
Margaret Perry (Miss)  
Education Librarian



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tips to help  
you save  
money  
and be  
comfortable  
this winter



1. Replace furnace filters several times a year.
2. Throw rugs against bedroom doors, outside doors. Keeps cold air from leaking in.
3. Keep draperies drawn at night and on cold windy days.
4. Weatherstrip and caulk around windows and doors to reduce heat losses, save fuel, eliminate drafts.
5. Add storm windows and doors.
6. Don't put furniture or rugs over heat outlets and returns.

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# Youngsters Make Movies At White House Recently

Today's children are the visual generation, surrounded by and learning from motion pictures all their lives—and they can also learn from making films that communicate their ideas to others.

That's the message of a special Eastman Kodak Company exhibit at the White House Conference on Children, held Dec. 14-18, at Washington, D.C. (Sheraton Park Hotel).

Twelve youngsters from Washington were filmmakers at the exhibit. They selected their own stories, prepared scripts and story boards, drew and designed their own scenery and animation, acted, and shot the film. Completed films were processed immediately and shown at the booth.

A Kodak specialist guided the youngsters in filmmaking with techniques that classroom teachers use when working with

films and filmmaking as a learning tool.

"News media and visual communications are the way we adults are mainly communicating with young people today," said Gordon H. Tubbs, director of instructional technology market development for Kodak.

"Through their experiences in filmmaking programs such as these, young people develop a feeling that they can communicate with others in the way others are communicating with them. Joining the communications generation is an important step for all of us."

"Selfish Sally," Too

In addition to the young filmmakers the Kodak booth will show a film, "Selfish Sally," made by a group of first-graders in Rochester, N.Y. This film is one result of a special Kodak-developed-and-sponsored program that explores ways to adapt the use of Super 8 movie

cameras and films to specialized classroom techniques.

The first-graders selected the subject, were the film's stars, and did much of the filming with their teacher.



## Brockport News

by Jack Williams

Brockport, N.Y. — The speech department at the State University College at Brockport will begin offering work leading to the master of arts degree next fall.

The State University of New York central office in Albany approved Brockport's new master's degree program in speech last week.

The program will provide advanced training in three different areas within the field of speech: Rhetoric and public address; speech communication, and speech education.

Students who did not major in speech as undergraduates will be eligible for the master's degree program, but they may be required to take more than the generally required number of courses.

Brockport, N.Y., Dec. 4, 1970—Michael Dei-Anang, an African scholar, diplomat, historian and poet, spoke on "African Liberation and Independence Movements," at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9, in the Bronze Room of Edwards Hall (Communication Building) at the State University College at Brockport.

Dei-Anang is in residence at Brockport until Feb. 5 as a State University of New York Visiting

Distinguished Professor.

From 1944 until 1960 he was a civil servant as his native country, once the Gold Coast and now Ghana, moved from being a British colony to independence. As Director of Recruitment and Training for his government from 1963 to 1967 he helped create what is generally considered one of the finest corps of civil servants in Africa.

He also played a leading role in the establishment of Ghana's Ministry of Foreign Affairs. Later he was given the title of Ambassador and represented Ghana at most major international conferences.

Dei-Anang also served as director of the African Affairs Secretariat, an office created by Dr. Kwame Nkrumah to carry out his plans for the ending of colonialism in Africa and for a united Africa.

Besides his governmental work, Dei-Anang has published several volumes of poetry and several plays. He has also written a book on the history of Ghana.

While at Brockport, he will conduct a three week seminar on "African Liberation and Independence Movements" from Jan. 15 to Feb. 5.

Collections are never as good as they should be.

To you,  
our thanks  
and greetings.  
With you, we share  
the wish that the  
New Year may proclaim  
an era of new  
understanding among  
men and nations.



The  
Staff  
of  
Frederick  
Douglass Voice

(Continued from Page 1)

"Why are bail bonds so high? Is there a connection between some judges and bail bondsmen?"

Mr. Jones said that police in the nation are using suppression and are encouraged in this direction by the attitude of the Nixon Administration.

In addition to maladministration of justice, he said that the program will include attacks on school segregation, discrimination against blacks by construction craft unions, discrimination in employment generally, conditions in the jails and prisons, housing and other areas.

Joining Mr. Jones in the press conference were two Ohio lawyers, William J. Davis and Napoleon Bell.

STRENGTH OF PANTHERS EXAGGERATED—WILKINS

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover's charge that the Black Panthers are the nation's most dangerous revolutionists has been called "exaggerated" by Roy Wilkins, executive director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, in response to a query by a reporter at a news conference here.

"There are," he said, "only about 1,000 Panthers in the United States. Mr. Hoover's statement that they are the most dangerous element in society is exaggerated."

The NAACP leader, here to address the annual Freedom Fund dinner of the Kansas City NAACP, said the Black Panthers are "following a brand of Chinese communism," adding that if law enforcement agencies "keep pillaging them they will only raise sympathy with the other black persons and young white people."

Speaking to 1,000 guests at the dinner meeting, Dec. 1, Mr. Wilkins challenged the "militants" to match the NAACP record of achievement in civil rights. He cited two recent legal victories which saved black students from long prison terms. More than a score of students at California's San Fernando State College, indicted on 1,700 felony charges in connection with a campus disturbance, are free as the result of legal action by the NAACP. In Texas, all charges have been dropped against five students of Texas Southern University accused of murder in connection with the killing of a policeman on the campus in 1967. The NAACP provided the defense for all these students at a cost of more than \$30,000 in the California case alone.

## NAACP NEWS

He cited other achievements of the Association in such fields as legislation, housing, employment and education. He called upon the people of Kansas City to rally behind the branch in support of its president, Andrew Rollins, whom he called a "man of decency, honesty and integrity."

NAACP WILL APPEAL NEW DETROIT ORDER

DETROIT — An order by a federal judge affirming voluntary school desegregation here faces an appeal to a higher court by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Judge Stephen Roth said that "integration for integration's sake alone is self-defeating."

His order called for establishment of "magnet" high schools specializing in vocational, science, arts or business programs. It would be left for students to choose the school and the program they want.

The issue reached the courts last spring after the local school board changed high school feeder patterns so that white students living near the outskirts of the city would attend inner-city schools which had become nearly all black.

The Michigan Legislature overruled the school board. When the NAACP took the case to the U.S. Court of Appeals for the Sixth Circuit, the court ruled that the state could not stop a local integration plan.

In his new ruling, issued December 3, Judge Roth wrote: "In a heterogeneous society such as ours we are satisfied that (A quality education) can not be attained without integration. Our objective then, as the court sees

it, is not integration in itself—which, if achieved in the wrong way, can be counter-productive—but the best education possible, with its sine qua non: integration. Integration for integration's sake alone is self-defeating; it does not advance the cause of integration, except in the short haul, nor does it necessarily improve the quality of education."

PERTH AMBOY NAACP HONORS MISS BLACK

PERTH AMBOY, N.J. — Miss Lucille Black, NAACP secretary for membership, was honored at a testimonial dinner tendered her by the Perth Amboy Branch of the Association in tribute to her long years of dedicated service in the Fight for Freedom. A large and enthusiastic group attended the affair at the Presbyterian Center here, Dec. 3.

In years of service, Miss Black is the Association's senior staff member. She was presented with a plaque and flowers and inundated with expressions of admiration and affection. Henry Wade is president of the branch.

Among telegrams received was the following from Roy Wilkins, NAACP executive director: I AM PLEASED TO SEND OUR VERY BEST WISHES AND HEARTFELT FELICITATIONS AS YOU GATHER TO PAY THIS RICHLY DESERVED TRIBUTE TO LUCILLE BLACK. FOR FORTY-THREE YEARS MISS BLACK HAS SERVED OUR NAACP WITH DEDICATION, LOYALTY, AND CREATIVITY. SHE HAS BEEN THE GUIDING FORCE OF OUR MEMBERSHIP PROGRAM FOR WHICH SHE HAS DEMANDED MUCH FROM OUR BRANCHES AND EVEN MORE FROM HERSELF. MISS BLACK HAS WORKED FOR

THE NAACP LONGER THAN ANY OTHER EMPLOYEE. IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO RECOUNT HER MANY ACHIEVEMENTS NOR THEIR VALUE. OUR ENTIRE NATIONAL OFFICE STAFF JOINS THE PERTH AMBOY BRANCH IN SALUTING HER. I REGRET THAT AN OUT-OF-TOWN ENGAGEMENT DOES NOT PERMIT ME TO ATTEND.

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AGENCIES	ADDRESS	TELEPHONE
Action for a Better Community, Inc.	424 Plymouth Ave. S.	325-7888
NSIC #1	609 Clinton Ave. N.	325-2500
NSIC #2	223 Union St. North	325-1773
NSIC #3	152 Baden Street	325-4910
Baden Street Settlement, Inc.	445 Jay Street	328-5453
Charles House	39 State Street	454-2290
Commonwealth of Puerto Rico	643 Clinton Ave. N.	454-4000
Community Relations Office	242 Andrews St.	325-5990
Div. of Vocational Rehabilitation	Civic Center Plaza	454-7200
Family Court	86 Prospect Street	436-9880
FIGHT, Inc.	315 Joseph Avenue	325-7260
FIGHT'S Job Training Program	P.O. Box 3033	546-6076
Frederick Douglas League 567 Plymouth S.	10 Lake Street	288-1830
Genesee Settlement House	39 Main Street W.	454-7200
Human Relations Commission	57 Lewis Street	546-3230
Lewis Street Settlement	242 W. Main Street	325-6934
Manpower Training Center (NYSES)	10 Cady Street	436-3090
Montgomery Neighborhood Center		
New York State Employment Service		
Farm & Casual 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.	544-8022

# MALE CALL!

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## SUMMER YOUTH PROGRAM

The Ibero Summer Youth Program provides children, especially, but not exclusively of Spanish background, with education, recreation and cultural enrichment activities.

The program is geared to children in the ages ranging from 6 to 13 years of age. The criteria in the selection of the children are:

1. children coming from low income families
2. willing to participate in the program for the entire summer
3. their parents will be responsible for the attendance of kids to the program.

## THE PROGRAM OFFERS

Classes in: Mathematics, English Reading, Puerto Rican and South American history and culture, Spanish, science, music, drama, creative writing, and art. The art includes ceramics, painting, drawing and sculpture.



Recreation, as games of all genre in five different locations: Washington playground, School No. 26 playlot, St. Michael playlot, Edison Technical School Swimming pool, and at the Spanish Center. In addition to having games and sports at the above five locations the children are taken twice a week on trip to places of interest, such as: county parks, state parks, museums, art galleries, school and other places of interest.



## EMPHASIS

The emphasis of the program is placed upon the education component. The children should be taught those subjects, new to the students, which could induce the student to new insight for the future.

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## Annual Medical Careers Dance

The Medical Careers Guidance and Counseling Organization will hold its first annual New Year's Eve Dance. The social will be held at the Masonic Temple, 875 Main Street East from 9:00 p.m. to 3:00 a.m. on December 31, 1970.

Music is to be provided by the Gem Ovations. Tickets can be purchased at The UHURU, located at Midtown Plaza and 620 Jefferson Avenue.

Donation will be \$5.50 per person-tax deductible

For additional information, please contact.

Mrs. Harriet McCullough—436-0076

Mrs. Donna Moore—482-5779

Mr. Daniel Harris—334-8614

## University Of Rochester

By Craig A. Bond, 275-4128

Frederick Douglass, the distinguished black leader who lived in Rochester from 1847 to 1872, and the relationship between Douglass and members of the Women's Anti-Slavery Society of London are the subject of the main article in the latest issue of the University of Rochester Library Bulletin, published this month. The study was prepared and written by Erwin Palmer, professor of English at the State University College at Oswego.

Also included are three speeches given at the dedication of the expanded Rush Rhees Library last spring by John G. Lorenz, deputy librarian, Library of Congress; Gordon N. Ray, president of the John Simon Guggenheim Memorial Foundation; and Rutherford D. Rogers, University librarian at Yale University.

Recent gifts and acquisitions are detailed by Robert L. Volz, head of the Department of Rare Books, Manuscripts and Archives. Volz and Miss Margaret Perry, head of the Library's Education Library, have been appointed associate editors of the Library Bulletin.

Copies of the Bulletin are available at Rush Rhees Library, or from Catherine D. Hayes, Editor, Library Bulletin, University of Rochester Library, Rochester, N.Y. 14627.

## IBERO - American Center

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Thirty recreation aides to work at playground, swimming pools and on trips

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For further information contact the Ibero American Action League at 938 Clifford Avenue or call 544-8022, between the hours of 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Ask for information relating



## to the Summer Program.

The Ibero Summer Youth Program is funded in 1970, through the Summer Youth opportunity program of the city of Rochester.

The Ibero Summer Youth Program offers, to all children 6 years of age to 13, remedial education, recreation, and cultural enrichment. It also offers employment to youths, from 14 to 18 years of age.

Children will be picked up before 9:00 a.m. in their respective homes every week



day. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday the children will participate in a half a day of school, and the other half of recreation and/or cultural enrichment. On Tuesday and Thursday they will go on trips to different places of interest. Children should return home by 5:00 p.m.

The Summer Youth Program is a bridge or liaison between the American and Spanish cultures. It is supposed to bring us closer together by learning and acting together.



## PARTICIPATING AGENCIES

Ibero American Action League  
City County Youth Board  
Summer Youth Opportunity Program  
Neighborhood Youth Corps,  
A.B.C. Inc.  
City School District  
Spanish Apostolate  
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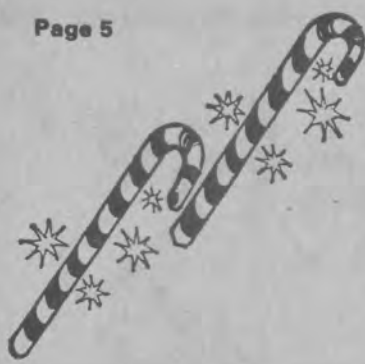
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Navy Commander Seeks Master's  
At California Graduate School

NAVAL POSTGRADUATE SCHOOL, Monterey, Calif. — An officer here says the Navy is fulfilling two needs frequently advanced by black leaders — increased education for blacks and the opportunity to use that education in responsible positions.

Furthermore, the Navy is willing to do more, according to 31-year old Lieutenant Commander Harold A. Walton, who is studying for a master's degree in oceanography at the school.

Walton points out that his sea duty has been with anti-submarine warfare ships and minesweepers. These are small Navy ships which engage in operations where a greater knowledge of oceanography has direct applications.

Walton's degree program requires 35 quarter hours of graduate courses and a thesis topic approved by the school's oceanography department. Before he entered the program, he was admitted to the engineering science program, a semi-preparatory and testing program for officers wanting to enroll in a highly technical field.

"We get courses directly related to anti-submarine warfare here," Walton said, "as a part of the oceanography curriculum." He is hopeful that his next assignment will be a command or staff position with the same kinds of ships to which he has been assigned.

Walton reported to the school from the minesweeper USS Engage (MSO-433) where he had been assigned as executive officer. He is a graduate of DeLa Salle Academy, a high school in Newport, R.I., and Morgan State College, Baltimore, Md., where he received his B.S. in physics.

When he was graduated from Officer's Candidate School in February 1962, he reported to the destroyer escort USS Wiseman (DE 667) where his primary duty was as Main Propulsion Assistant in the engineering department.

From there he served aboard USS Charles Berry (DE 1035) as the First Lieutenant and Gunnery Officer. He was the Anti-Submarine Warfare (ASW) Officer for USS Mitscher (DL 2, now DLG 35) before reporting to the Engage.

Walton says the degree in oceanography will give him a "sub-specialty." If the Navy organization of tomorrow develops as Walton feels it will,

promotions to tough-minded officers who have demonstrated a mastery of practical professional knowledge and the intellectual competence to attack and solve new and unfamiliar problems.

"The officer who has the good fortune to attend the Naval Postgraduate School will acquire a thorough understanding of the forces around him and his ability to control and shape them to useful ends, a greater potential for future service at sea and ashore, and the satisfaction and pleasure which comes from widened horizons and increased professional competence."

Walton feels that the educational background he receives at the Naval Postgraduate School will assure him of the career goal he set for himself years ago.

Walton's service dates to June 20, 1956, when, while still in high school, he joined the Naval Reserve Surface Division 5-35 at Newport. Such reserve enlisted service is not uncommon for Navy officers who, at a very early age, become bent on a Navy career.

Walton was in high school when he decided to try for a Navy career. His father, William H. Walton (U.S.N. Fleet Reserve) is a 22-year active duty Navyman who saw service at Pearl Harbor during the Dec. 7, 1941 attack. It was through his father's service that the younger Walton became acquainted with the Navy's opportunities and limitations.

As for his expectations, Walton says that if he can "hack" it, he expects the Navy to give him responsible jobs. "I think I can handle it," he added, "I don't want anything given to me."

The good old days were rare in the good old days.



HAROLD A. WALTON

officers with "sub-specialties" will be in demand. Because of that, he is convinced that the Navy still has a lot in store for him. "A lot of this job is just using common sense," Walton says. Apparently it has worked well for him — his last skipper recommended him for a command position.

Will postgraduate education be helpful to further advancement? "Perhaps not immediately," Walton says, "but I feel that any education will help me do my job. By the 1980's, and maybe even by the late 1970's, I think it will become more and more a factor in the selection process."

Rear Admiral Robert W. McNitt, superintendent of the Postgraduate School, echoes Walton's ideas. He contends that "the Navy has always given preference in assignments and

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BLACK SAILORS of the USS Mason DE-529) braved a snowstorm in Boston Harbor in 1944 when their ship was commissioned. The Mason participated in various patrols at the close of World War II with her Negro crews. (U. S. Navy Photo courtesy U. S. Archives)

Second Ship With Black Crew  
Launched 27 Years Ago in Nov.

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Twenty-seven years ago last November the USS Mason (DE-529) was launched at the Boston Navy Yard. The ship was part of a bold experiment: a second ship with a black enlisted crew for the U.S. Navy.

But it was an experiment that "worked out beautifully" according to the ships' commanding officers, and it helped set the stage for today's Navy where men of every race work alongside one another.

Commanded by Lieutenant Commander William M. Blackford, the destroyer escort Mason hit the waves in the late Winter of 1944, during a snowstorm in Boston Harbor. The

first ship, the PC-1264 had been launched a month earlier.

The Mason was 289 feet in length, had a beam of 35 feet and displaced 1,140 tons. She was armed with three 3-inch main batteries, four 1.1-inch secondary guns, and nine 20mm cannon.

Lt. Cmdr. Blackford was at the Submarine Chaser Training Center in Miami when he was asked to assume command of the ship. "We had a top-notch crew of over 150 black navymen," he said.

The USS Mason spent her tours during the War in the Atlantic. "We had our excitement at times," recalled Lt. Cmdr. Blackford. "Once the ship was the target of high-level bombing; on another occasion, we thought we had destroyed an enemy submarine, but we were mistaken."

The Mason was named for a naval officer who was lost during the Battle for the Coral Sea in May 1942. Ensign Newton Henry Mason was posthumously awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross for his WWII heroism.

Following her commissioning, the Mason had her shakedown cruise off Bermuda. She departed Charleston, S.C. in June 1944 on her first convoy patrol for Europe. By way of the Azores, the Mason arrived in Ireland, and returned to Boston Harbor, her homeport in August that year.

Mason's second convoy, to England this time, also was uneventful. She again returned to Boston in October 1944.

On her third convoy, the Mason sailed to Oran, Algeria, through the Mediterranean Sea. She arrived at Oran and departed for the U.S. East Coast on Jan. 5, 1945. Four days out of Oran, the Mason made night radar contact with a surface target. She rang up

full speed with all battle stations manned, rammed the target, and dropped her depth charges.

Unable to regain contact with her mysterious target, the Mason returned to her original contact point and found a wooden hulk about 100 feet long. Lt. Cmdr. Blackford then took his ship to Bermuda for repairs.

The Mason was on her fifth convoy across the Atlantic when the German surrender was announced in May 1945. She returned to New York, and was assigned to the Naval Training Center in Miami as a schooling ship.

The end of the War was declared in late August and the surrender documents were signed on board the mighty battleship USS Missouri on September 2, 1945.

The Mason was decommissioned and struck from the register of naval vessels. She was sold for scrap in 1947.

Wide bottoms are usually a result of overloading.

U.S. NAVY RECRUITING STATION  
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FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

BY R.G. WARDER, SFC, USN U.S. NAVY RECRUITER

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 PRESSING - TAILORING - ALTERATIONS  
 We Call For and Deliver 3 Hour Service When Required  
 (We Operate Our Own Plant)  
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*Merry Christmas Friends*  
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 to our Friends!  
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 from  
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 Joes Plaza

*Merry Christmas and Best Wishes*  
**JOE'S GROCERY**  
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 Hots and Hamburgers  
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**HAPPY HOLIDAYS**  
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 West Main St.  
**Sound Track Ann Soul**  
 Featuring Little Freeman Williams  
 Starring  
 A joyful Christmas to everyone  
**LOTSA PAPA**

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## Southern Student Teacher Program



Public concern for the future of urban environment is mounting rapidly. Each day things happen in a community that threaten the quality of its life. If these threats are recognized and understood, action can be taken.

This fall, Channel 21's School Television Service will offer an outstanding series of programs for upper elementary children, designed to show them how that action can be started. It is titled "If You Live in a City, Where Do You Live?" and was produced by WGHB-Boston. There is no classroom teacher, no narrator, just children and adults living as they normally do in the city.

The series will be broadcast for classroom use beginning the week of October 12. Each program will be aired at 10 a.m. on Tuesday, with repeat plays at noon on Tuesday and at 1 p.m. on Thursday.

Rochester is one of five cities in the country where the results of the programs will be evaluated. Two teachers from Rochester appear on the in-service segment. Although the title "If You Live in a City..." suggests concern

over urban problems, the series contains much material of great value for rural and suburban students.

Educators at all levels are beginning to see the education of handicapped children as a top priority requiring a massive effort. No longer can we look at handicapped children "Through A Glass Darkly." A sharper and clearer picture of these children is presented in Mr. McInnis's article, "Unlocking the Curriculum for Children with Perceptual Handicaps" on page four.

The research article in this issue of Today and Tomorrow describes some "practical approaches" for educators in teaching children with perceptual handicaps. Mr. Philip McInnis, a school psychologist, has spent several years working with children who have perceptual handicaps and in the training of teachers and other educators who are responsible for the education of these children.

## Varied Holiday Fare Offered on Public TV

Holiday programs on Public Television Channel 21 will range from a recreation of a classic Christmas radio play to a fantasy explanation of evolution.

The unusual holiday package includes regularly-scheduled programs and specials for the whole family.

The holiday season began December 20 at 8 p.m. with "A Kukulapian Christmas" — the yule adventures of Kukla, Fran and Ollie. It is repeated December 23 at 7:30 p.m.

Then, on December 25 at 9:00 p.m., Homewood presents "The Plot to Overthrow Christmas" — a nostalgic recreation of the 1938 radio classic.

On Christmas evening at 8:30, the University of South Carolina Choir is featured in a color special of sacred Christmas music.

As the New Year approaches, Kukla, Fran and Ollie spin another holiday yarn — "Should Auld Ollie Be Forgotten?" at 8 p.m. on December 28 and at 7:30 on December 30.

The Paper Bag Players then present "Dandelion," a fantasy based on the theory of evolution at 8 p.m. on December 28.

Finally, on New Year's Eve, the holiday season draws to a close with two special programs: "Peter and the Wolf" at 8 p.m., and "The Boston Pops' Old Timers' Night" at 9 p.m.

The programs are presented

nationally by the Public Broadcasting Service.

Locally, holiday shows on Channel 21 will include Pete Seeger's "Circle of Lights" at 9 p.m. on December 19; an exhibition of amateur figure skaters which was recorded at the Rochester Institute of Technology's Ice Arena will air December 18 at 8 p.m. and is entitled "Having An Ice Time"; and the Hans Christian Andersen story "The Fir Tree" will be shown December 25 at 6 p.m.

Two special Spanish Christmas programs will be seen, one at 7 p.m. December 22 and the other December 25 at 8 p.m. The first program was produced last year by Rochester's Spanish speaking community. The second, entitled "Llego La Parranda," is also produced by the Rochester community and describes "How We Celebrate Christmas in Puerto Rico."

## No Discrimination Anyone Can Buy

The following houses are for sale by Veterans Administration 1021 Main St., Buffalo, New York 14203. Telephone number 716-642-2215 or CALL BROKER OF YOUR CHOICE. 43 POST HILL DRIVE, HENRIETTA, NEW YORK 1½ story frame home with attached garage, kitchen, living room, two bedrooms and bath, expandable 2 years old \$22,500 - 30 year mortgage of \$21,400 at 8½% available to approved purchaser.

212 VOLLMER ROAD, HENRIETTA, NEW YORK - 1½ story frame home, 6 room, 4 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Newly decorated, \$23,000 30 year mortgage of \$21,850 at 8½% available to approved purchaser.

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864 SOUTH GOODMAN STREET, HENRIETTA, NEW YORK - 2½ story frame 1 car garage, living room, dining room, kitchen, 4 bedrooms and bath recently decorated.

PURCHASER NEED NOT BE A VETERAN

SEE YOUR BROKER FOR ADDITIONAL HOUSES

## Savings Report

Assets at Rochester Savings Bank in 1970 reached an alltime high of \$426,017,003, it was announced today by F. Stanley DeVoy, president.

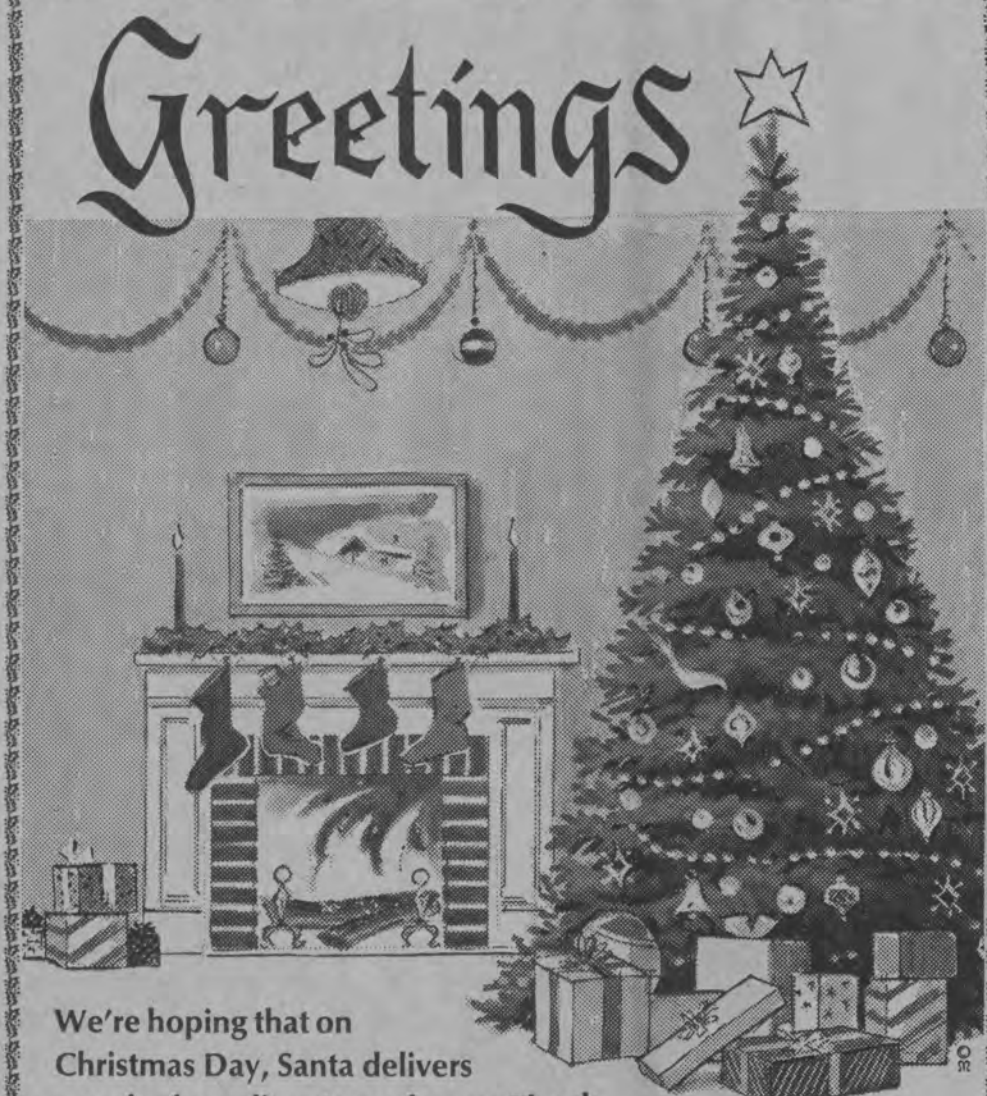
This compared with \$408,518,664 in 1969, DeVoy said. Savings also attained a record peak, DeVoy reported in the bank's annual financial report covering its fiscal year which ended Dec. 1, 1970. Depositor liability rose to \$386,886,609 versus \$371,791,776 on deposit in December last year.

Mortgage loans increased by nearly \$6 million, DeVoy said. Outstanding mortgage loans totaled \$312,116,100 when the bank closed its book on 1970 at the end of November. In 1969, mortgage loans had amounted to \$306,265,495.

Founded in 1931, Rochester Savings Bank is the oldest and largest savings bank in Monroe County. Besides the Main Office at 40 Franklin St., the bank operates four branches: West Main; Pittsford Plaza; Greece-Ridgmont; and Irondequoit Plaza. The bank will open its fifth branch next spring in the Village of Webster.

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 IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
 1-BONNEVILLE 4 DR. HARDTOP  
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**From All Of US To All of You**  
**BARLETT PLYMOUTH LIQUOR STORE**

**Greetings**  
 MAY YOU HAVE A VERY HAPPY HOLIDAY  
**J. & E. GROCERY**  
 139 Reynolds St  
 ALL KINDS OF FRESH & SMOKED MEATS

**BEST WISHES**  
 and thank you for your kind patronage this past year.  
**CHATHAM GARDENS**  
 Health & Beauty Aids, Inc. 232-9861 232-9697  
 Sundries Beauty Aids & Groceries BOB WINTERMAN

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**HOUSE OF SOUL FOOD**  
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 Complete Selection Of Choice Meat and Groceries

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 Blessings of the Season!  
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**Noel**  
 Holiday greetings to all  
**Wholesale & Retail**  
**Modern Fish Market**  
 ALL KINDS OF FRESH FISH & SEAFOODS  
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**Merry Christmas & Happy New Year**  
**STAR-BRIGHT DRY CLEANERS**  
 1 Hour  
**Dry Cleaning Service**  
 367 Clarissa St. Phone 454-3610 Rochester, N.Y. 14608  
 ALL KINDS OF LAUNDRY SERVICE EXPERT TAILORING

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 Host: Ruth Sheppard Hostess: Eliz Sheppard

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**CHEER TO ALL**  
 A happy Noel to all our customers  
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# THIS WEEK IN BLACK HISTORY

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE & EDITOR  
MUHAMMAD ABDI UTHMAN

2321 SOUTH STATE STREET

\*\*PHONE: 475-5054 Area Code #315

SYRACUSE, NEW YORK 1325



MATTHEW ALEXANDER HENSON (1866-1955)

EXPLORER: Born in Charley County, Maryland. Voyaged to Japan, France, Spain, West Africa, Russia and the Philippines in search of adventure. Accompanied Admiral Robert E. Peary in expeditions to reach North Pole in 1891, 1900, 1902 and 1905. April 6, 1909 Henson, sent forward by Peary, became the first man to reach the North Pole as he planted the American flag on the 'Top-of-the-World'. Received the Gold Medal of the Geographic Society and the Congressional Medal of Honor. (Civil Division.)

## High-Lites in Negro History

Slavery finally became unlawful in British Empire; 700,000 Negroes liberated in 1834.

Archibald Carey, appointed first Negro Chairman of President's Committee on Government Employment Policy.

Edward W. Blyden, lawyer, preacher, born in St. Thomas, Danish West Indies. 18321

Robert Purvis, Negro Abolitionist. Born (1810-1898)

H. A. Rucker, appointed Collector of Internal Revenue, District of Georgia, by President McKinley. 1897

James Forten, Negro businessman, helped protect Philadelphia from the English. 1776.

Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, social scientist, diplomat, State Department Specialist, U.N. representative. Born 1904.

Mathew A. Henson, famous Negro explorer with Admiral Robert E. Peary at the North Pole. (1866-1955)

Dr. William S. Scarborough, scholar and educator, first Negro to write textbook for the study of Greek. Died (1854-1926)

David Walker became first militant Negro abolitionist with publication of his appeal in 1829.

Robert Brown Elliot, brilliant Negro served in the U.S. House of Representatives. (1842-1884)

Home of Frederick Douglass dedicated as a national shrine. 1922

Joe Louis, champion heavyweight boxer, defeated Jack Krantz in Chicago 1934.

Ernest Everett Just, renowned scientist. Born (1883-1941)

Monroe N. Work, first editor of Negro Year Book. Born (1866-1945)

Peter Salem, heroic Bunker Hill soldier and Minute Man. Died 1816

Archibald Henry Grimke, lawyer and journalist, U.S. Consul in Santo Domingo. Born (1849-1930)

James M. Townsend, minister, teacher, first Negro to serve as member of Indiana Legislature. (Born 1841-1913)

Negroes were considered by ancient peoples as skilled craftsmen, rather than savages.

Twenty Negroes brought as the first slaves to America, Jamestown. 1619

Nat Turner, slave preacher, leader of insurrection of slaves in Southampton County, Virginia. Killed 1831

Benjamin Lundy, colonizationist and abolitionist. Died (1793-1839)

African Methodist Episcopal Church Incorporated, Philadelphia, Pa. 1796.

Over 775 Negroes served under General George Washington. 1728

The Gazette, Negro newspaper in Cleveland, Ohio first published. 1883

William Levi Dawson, Congressman. First Negro to be Vice President of Democratic National Committee. 1943

Senator W. F. Vilas provided ten scholarships for Negro students at University of Wisconsin. 1908

March on Washington for jobs and freedom led by Martin Luther King. 1963

Battalion of 400 Negro soldiers successfully held off 1500 British and Hessians in Battle of Rhode Island. 1778.

M.E. Church, opened school for Negroes at Xenia, Ohio, now AME's Wilberforce University. 1856.

Slaves of Missouri emancipated by General Fremont. 1861

### from HISTORY'S SCRAPBOOK DATES AND EVENTS FROM YESTERYEARS

Brigham Young and his followers reached Salt Lake City, July 24, 1847. The excursion steamer "Eastland" capsized as it left its wharf in the Chicago River, resulting in the life of more than 800 persons, July 24, 1915.

King Victor Emmanuel of Italy proclaimed the resignation of Mussolini, July 25, 1943.

Benjamin Franklin was named first Postmaster General, July 26, 1775. The Netherlands declared independence from Spain, July 26, 1581.

Schenectady, N.Y. was purchased from the Indians, July 27, 1661. The purchase of Alaska from Russia was completed, July 27, 1868.

Troops broke up a Washington bonus march, July 28, 1932. The U.S. Senate ratified the United Nations charter, July 28, 1945.

Born on July 29 were Booth Tarkington (1869) and Amelia Earhart (1898). King Humbert of Italy was assassinated, July 29, 1900.

The United States accepted the first Army plane from the Wright Brothers, July 30, 1909.

To understand another's problems approach them from his circumstances, not your's.

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'TIL CHRISTMAS

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From

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also fine savings in our  
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From



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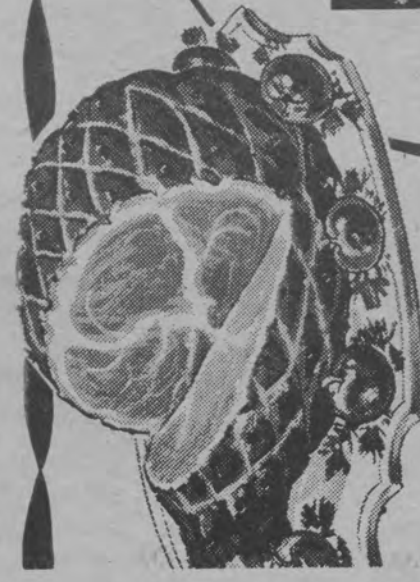
*E.W. Edwards & Son*

# CHRISTMAS SALE

MONDAY STORE HOURS: Downtown 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.,  
Pittsford 10 A.M. to 9:30 P.M., Ridgmont, 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.



# ...And to All a Merry Christmas



**FULLY COOKED BONELESS HAMS**

**SUGARDALE**  
WHOLE OR HALF  
EMBER SMOKED  
SUGAR CURED

**79<sup>c</sup> LB.**

**HOLIDAY COCKTAILS**

ELDORADO PEPPER & DEVILED SHRIMP **79<sup>c</sup>**  
COOKED 10 OZ. CUNT  
CLEANED 12 OZ. PKG.

FROZEN SHRIMP COCKTAIL **4.75**  
31 TO 42 CT UNCOOKED  
LGE SHRIMP  
LESS THAN 5 POUNDS  
99<sup>c</sup> LB.

SAVE 4<sup>c</sup>  
VIVA NAPKINS **27<sup>c</sup>**  
45 CT. 50 CT.

**TOP FROST TURKEYS**  
GOV'T. GRADE 'A'

**TOMS**  
18 TO 24 LB. AVG.  
FINEST QUALITY...  
CLEAN AS A WHISTLE,  
PLUMP, MEATY,  
SUPERB FLAVOR!

**33<sup>c</sup> LB.**

**TOP FROST SELF-BASTING TURKEYS**  
HENS OR TOMS  
EXTRA MOIST & TENDER

**45<sup>c</sup> LB.**

PRICES IN EFFECT THRU SAT. DEC. 26, 1970

**USDA CHOICE BONELESS CHUCK ROAST**

**69<sup>c</sup> LB.**

NATURALLY TENDER & JUICY

**GAYLORD ORANGE JUICE**  
SAVE 51<sup>c</sup>  
71<sup>c</sup> 60Z. CANS

**JENO'S SNACK TRAY**  
ASSORTED 5 1/2 OZ. PKG.  
HORS D'OEUVRES **89<sup>c</sup>**

**BIRDS-EYE YAMS**  
SAVE 8<sup>c</sup>. FROZEN CANDIED STYLE **29<sup>c</sup>**  
12 OZ. PKG.

**COOKED SQUASH**  
SAVE 14<sup>c</sup> 2 1/2 OZ. PKGS. **25<sup>c</sup>**  
TOP FROST

**FANTASIA CHINA**  
THIS WEEK YOU CAN BUY BREAD & BUTTER PLATE  
• NO LIMITS • NO COUPONS **39<sup>c</sup>**  
EACH WITH \$3. PURCH.

**STAR FROZEN FOODS!**  
SAVE 35<sup>c</sup>. YOUR CHOICE TOP FROST PUMPKIN & MINCE PIES **31<sup>c</sup>**  
1 LB. 8 OZ. PIES

**SEALED SHERBET & ICE CREAM**  
SAVE UP TO 30<sup>c</sup>  
89<sup>c</sup> 1/2 GAL. CTN.  
ASSORTED FLAVORS

**HOLIDAY FAVORITE DAWN EGG NOG**  
**69<sup>c</sup> CTN.**

SAVE 12<sup>c</sup>. PLASTIC HANDI WRAP **43<sup>c</sup>**  
200 FT. ROLL

SAVE 2<sup>c</sup>. FOOD CLUB PINEAPPLE **37<sup>c</sup>**  
4 OZ. CAN

SAVE 8<sup>c</sup>. FRESH DAWN SOUR CREAM **49<sup>c</sup>**  
CTN.

SAVE 2<sup>c</sup>. DEL MONTE WHOLE KERNEL CORN **21<sup>c</sup>**  
1 LB. 10 OZ. CAN

SAVE 10<sup>c</sup>. UNCLE BEN'S WILD RICE **69<sup>c</sup>**  
PKG.

SAVE 4<sup>c</sup>. KRAFT 4 VARIETIES READY DIPS **49<sup>c</sup>**  
8 OZ. SERV.

SAVE 22<sup>c</sup>. FOR DISHES CALGONITE **55<sup>c</sup>**  
3 OZ. PKG.

SAVE 10<sup>c</sup>. "TANG" ORANGE DRINK **79<sup>c</sup>**  
1 LB. 10 OZ. JAR

SAVE 8<sup>c</sup>. FOOD CLUB CREAM CHEESE **23<sup>c</sup>**  
8 OZ. PKG.

SAVE 6<sup>c</sup>. FOOD CLUB CRANBERRY SAUCE **19<sup>c</sup>**  
WHOLE OR STRAINED 1 LB. CAN

SAVE 32<sup>c</sup>. GOLDEN HEARTH WHITE BREAD **41<sup>c</sup>**  
1 LB. 20Z. LVS.

SAVE 10<sup>c</sup>. WINDSOR CAKES **59<sup>c</sup>**  
4 KINDS

SAVE 7<sup>c</sup>. FOOD CLUB FRUIT COCKTAIL **249<sup>c</sup>**  
ONE LB. CANS

SAVE 10<sup>c</sup>. PEPSI & DRUM BEER **110<sup>c</sup>**  
16 OZ. N.R. BOTTLES

HEALTH & BEAUTY  
DEODORANT RIGHT GUARD **66<sup>c</sup>**  
4 OZ. SIZE

COLD REMEDY VICKS VAPORUB **44<sup>c</sup>**  
13 OZ.

SAVE 7<sup>c</sup>. FOOD CLUB FANCY CATSUP **239<sup>c</sup>**  
14 OZ. BTL.

30 STAMPS  
POPPY SEED & SESAME SEED BREAD  
LEMON AND CHEESE BUNS  
BROWN-N-SERVE ROLLS  
ALL HOLIDAY FRUIT CAKES  
PEPPERNEUSE  
SPICE DROPS

REG. & DIET PEPSI COLA 16 OZ. N.R. BOTTLES **89<sup>c</sup>**  
LESS THAN 10 PK.

LGE. STALKS CALIF. PASCAL CELERY **29<sup>c</sup>**  
EA.

U.S. NO. 1... RED DELICIOUS APPLES **345<sup>c</sup>**  
1 LB. 13 S.

CALIF. SUNKET NAVEL ORANGES **89<sup>c</sup>**  
LGE. SIZE 7Z'S

MARYLAND SWEET POTATOES OR LOUISIANA YAMS **15<sup>c</sup>**  
LB.

CALIFORNIA FANCY RED GRAPES **29<sup>c</sup>**  
LB.

FLA. WHITE... SIZE 40 SEEDLESS GRAPEFRUIT **653<sup>c</sup>**  
FOR

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OPEN MON. TUES. & WED. 9A.M.-9P.M. | 8A.M.-6P.M.  
CLOSED FRIDAY CHRISTMAS DAY  
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SAVE VALUABLE TOP VALUE STAMPS

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CLIP MONEY SAVING COUPONS BELOW SAVE **\$1.10**

Plus 150 Bonus Stamps!

**STAR MARKET COUPON**

This Coupon Worth **50<sup>c</sup>**

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This Coupon Worth **10<sup>c</sup>**

TOWARDS THE PURCH. OF A 1 LB. CAN... Chock Full-O-Nuts

**COFFEE**

COUPON VALID THRU DEC. 26, 1970  
LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

**ON SALE THIS WEEK:**

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**NEW FROM "MATCHBOX" SUPERFAST 21**

6 CARS ON SALE EACH WEEK

REG. 69<sup>c</sup> EA.

THIS WEEK BUY VOL. 15 & 16 VOL. 1... 49<sup>c</sup>  
DO-IT-YOURSELF ENCYCLOPEDIA **\$1.69** EA.