MEMO

Be sure to read in our next issue, the story of a new survey of Negro leadership in Rochester.

NEGRO ROCHESTER SPAWNS NEW BREED
THE BIG QUESTION

by Howard W. Coles

The big question today in Rochester schools is still unanswered. We are speaking primarily of grade schools, namely numbers 2, 3, 9, and 14. To the uninitiated, the problem as we see it must be witnessed and studied at first hand. By way of explanation, in a simple statement of fact, all these schools at the present writing are Negro in majority. The crux of the problem has to do with the taking in of school in the morning and the letting out of pupils which seems to result in numerous dog fights among the pupils at this hour, tends to create a great deal of confusion among the pupils at this hour, tends to create a great deal of confusion among the pupils at this hour, tends to create a great deal of confusion among the pupils at this hour.

We are referring now to eyewitnesses who have observed just what takes place at the conclusion of the school day. There appears to be an undercurrent of unrest among the pupils at this hour, tends to create a great deal of confusion where the general public is concerned. We further wish to state that these incidents have caused street traffic tie-ups and forced pedestrian traffic to resort to walk in the streets, creating a dangerous situation. The language heard on these different occasions is usually quite boisterous and unprintable. Suffice us to say that this condition now existing in the aforementioned schools has cast a shadow over the Negro community here in the city of Rochester. And now, once again, we refer back to the big question by asking a question. That question is, "Where does the responsibility lie?" If we were to attempt to break down the responsibility percentage-wise, we would be inclined to state or say that 85% of the blame should be shouldered by the Negro parent, 7½% by the Board of Education and finally 7½% by the City Playground Department. We all know that arm chair theorists are a dime a dozen. In this instance, we don't think that we are better than anyone else.

Therefore, we are now launching an investigation of this problem and we are sending our reporters to the following agencies, namely: The schools in question, Board of Education, The City Playground Department, and the Traffic Division of the Rochester Police Department.

To our readers we emphatically deny that this problem has anything to do with so-called "de-facto" segregation in the Rochester school system.

Howard W. Coles

THOUSAND ENJOYED

BIG ONE DAY CAMP MEETING

The Jefferson Avenue Seventh Day Adventist Church was host on Saturday, June 25, 1962, to 1,000 members of the denomination from Adventist churches in the Western part of New York State. The members gathered in a special one day camp-meeting designed to emphasize the value of laymen joining with members and officers to finish the work of God in all of our cities.

The Keynote Address was presented by Reverend Edward Earl Cleveland who is the associate secretary of the Ministerial Association of the General Conference of Seventh Day Adventist.

Reverend Cleveland has spent many years as a missionary in such parts of the world as Uganda, Liberia, Ghana, Poland, and Finland.

During his extensive travels, Reverend Cleveland became skilled at anticipating the evangelistic methods to employ and the spiritual needs of many different classes and geographical groups of peoples. His many evangelistic campaigns in behalf of the Adventist Church have been most outstanding.

A special feature of the afternoon service was a song feast with choirs of churches from Rochester, Syracuse, and Buffalo participating as well as individual talent.

Outstanding among the participating choirs is the Buffalo Chorale, one of the most remarkable ensembles in the Niagara region. The Buffalo Choral currently appears on radio and television each Sunday night in the Buffalo area. The Chorale is directed by Mr. Fred Willis.

The one day camp-meeting was climaxed by a rousing social evening that provided a period of recreation, fellowship and enjoyment.

See JOE FREDERICO for thoroughly inspected USED CARS

UNIT MOTOR SALES

499 Broad St. BA 5-7870
Food For Thought
We, the Negroes of Rochester, are greatly pleased with the appointment of Mr. Stanley Thomas; but what of the political position. Mr. Thomas, at first, didn't have an office. We know now that he has one.
We feel that Mr. Thomas, the director of sanitation, should be aware of the position that he holds in the city administration; and we, the Negroes, must be aware, too, that we now have a Negro in the policy-making position. We should not stop now. While this is a fine beginning, the first step of the ladder which we must continue to climb, we must not stop here.
We have young Negroes finishing high school. They must have jobs, or all their years of going to school were in vain. We, must place these young people in the positions for which they are qualified, and to do this, we must let our voices be heard at the polls. We urge all Negroes to vote in the coming election.
James B. Walker

Summer is SWIMMING TIME
BUT
Summer is Also POLIO TIME
If you or any members of your family have not had polio protection, you MUST NOT let this summer go by without taking advantage of this free offer.
It is especially important for the younger children in your family, those of pre-school age, to have the protection; for they can get the disease most easily.
The vaccine will be the new Sabin vaccine that can be taken by the mouth and is not given by shots. The medicine will be given to the younger children on a lump of sugar and will be tasteless. The older children and young adults will be given the vaccine in a few drops of water.
Don't let this chance for painless protection against this dangerous disease pass.

What's the Geneseecret? Lightness with flavor!
Lightness, yes. With flavor, naturally! Genesee Beer is naturally more refreshing because it's brewed with naturally pure Hemlock Lake water; nature's finest hops and grains. So get with the feeling, get with the fun of lightness and flavor rolled into one. Taste the Geneseecret... today!

The Genesee Brewing Company, Inc., Rochester, N.Y.
POET'S CORNER

A Mixed Up World

There's plenty to do in this mixed-up world
For all of us each day.
Sweeping the dirt beneath the rug
Is not the honest way.
Let's clean up the human misery.
Hypocrisy, greed, and hate,
And practice the noble things we preach
Before it is too late.
Too long have we worshipped material things,
With worthless goals,
Improving our gadgets and machines,
But not improving our souls.
Too long have we turned away from God
And disobeyed His Commands;
Too many speak of serving Him
With unwilling hearts and hands.
The angels must weep as they look at man,
Now striving to conquer space
Before he has learned to conquer himself
And make earth a decent place.
What can we hope to do on the moon
Or on some planet afar?
When so much good is left undone
Down here, right where we are!

by Andy Razaf

Day-Long Vigil
At Scene of Token Integration

Englewood, N. J., June 30 —
Carrying placards saying “Integration Is No Experiment” and “We Don’t Want Open Enrollment With A Carrot Attached”, pickets of the local CORE group walked for an entire day in front of the Engle Street Junior High School. Among the pickets were six who had been arrested in the February 1 sit-in at City Hall.

One of the pickets, Mrs. Robert Greenberg, a Liberty School PTA member, followed through by carrying the protest to the State Commissioner of Education on May 29.

The Engle Street School, scene of the vigil, has been designed by the Englewood Education Board as a “demonstration” school for integration. The board arbitrarily selected this plan without even conducting hearings on the various plans submitted following last February’s protest. Under this plan, only a token number of Negroes would be integrated while the all-Negro Lincoln school would remain virtually intact, CORE spokesmen pointed out.

CORE is not the only group in town protesting the board’s plan. Several days after the CORE demonstration, an unaffiliated group of 40, led by two ministers and a rabbi, picketed City Hall.

Berries from nearby farms are plentiful in early summer. Strawberries have been in heavy supply for some time. Raspberries will be on the markets in early July, and blackberries and blueberries will arrive after the Fourth.

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136 Baden Street
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A Look To The Future:

There is no better index to the growth and development of a community than the operations of the Gas and Electric utility which serves it. At its Annual Meeting in May, Rochester Gas and Electric presented its program of construction for the coming 10 years. This chart represents the annual cost of building the necessary facilities to provide its customers with gas, electricity and steam.

In 1961 new construction costs were over 20 million dollars—and for the past 10 years have been close to that figure. But in 1971 RG&E believes it will have to spend 53 million dollars to keep up to its customers needs. And the total costs for the coming 10 years will amount to more than 300 million dollars. This is no more than a direct reflection of the dynamic development of the community served by Rochester Gas & Electric. This vigorous growth is keeping RG&E busy not only to supply the energy demands of its customers, but to anticipate them. Gas and electricity must be available now, not next month or next year.

ROCHESTER GAS SERVICE — AND ELECTRIC SAFETY
As a Freedom Rider, I observed that it was often the plight of white, male Freedom Riders to be brutally beaten, harassed, and humiliated, far more often than were Negro Freedom Riders. The reason for this is quite simple. The segregationists still cling to the theory that "Negroses like segregation and have a certain place" by saying that "northern whites come down here and stir up the "colored people". The segregationist tries to hide himself from the truth that no human being in his right mind would want to be told where he may go and where he may not go, where he may sit and where he may not sit, where he may eat and where he may not eat.

For many years segregationists have accepted a concept that Negroes have no will of their own, that they are not capable of making decisions. Unfortunately, this concept has gained such wide popularity that some so-called Negro leaders have accepted it. They smile benevolently upon the people they are supposed to lead, tell them they must not disturb the status quo, and assure them that in due time they will have their rights. On the other hand, they assure the pressure groups, political and civic, that they will keep the Negroes quiet and happy, and that all that is required of the pressure groups is that they appoint these so-called leaders to positions of prestige and that their people, seeing this, will be content.

The time has come in Rochester, New York, when a leader must be found. This leader will not come from the intellectual hierarchy, but he will come from the masses. He will be intelligent, have a reasonably good education, and he will live among the people he will lead. He will not be frightened by pressure groups, nor will he surrender because of economic boycott. He will stand fast to his convictions, and he will be sensitive to the needs of his people, because their needs will be his needs.

When such a leader comes forward, we must all get behind him, because he will need all of our support he can get. All people who believe in racial equality in America must come to his aid. When ever it is necessary and possible, otherwise, the consequences can and most certainly will be, disastrous. Each and every person in this city and in this nation has a very real stake in what can and can not happen unless we get behind our leadership now and act fast.

Like the dirt we are sometimes laced to sweep under the rug when company comes, there are some facts which we are uncom fortable to sweep into a dark corner. Segregationists are not all white. There are Negroes today in our country in our city who are angry. They recite the history of gains made by and for the Negro people in the past ninety-nine years. These years are few and small. These angry people are tired of sitting for their rights. They cry retaliation. In one sense, who could blame them? But for those of us who truly believe in integration, the time is running out.

These angry people have organized, and their aim it to win their rights at all cost, including the cost of the rights of others. White people who thought they had no stake in this fight will find themselves faced with the terrifying fact that this organized group also desires segregation, but with the "tables turned". I once heard a man say that he would not put his family in jeopardy for the cause of human rights, that if his fight for the rights of others would cause any disturbance to his family, that he would not take a stand. I wonder how this man will feel if and when he is confronted by an angry people who would deny him his rights in order to have theirs.

My conviction is that I want EQUALITY for all people. I am opposed to segregation — both "white" and "black". My desire for equality is strong enough that I am not afraid to stand up and be counted. I am not afraid of any personal consequences to me for my convictions.

I am willing, yes, and anxious to stand up behind a capable, militant leader. I will not stand behind one who will sell his people down the river for his own personal prestige.

I am an American. The fact that I am white is of no consequence. I am no better or worse than I act. No prejudicial comparison of myself to any racial group can alter this fact.

I want the right to a decent education in a school adequate to meet my needs. I want a job commensurate with my abilities and the general law of the United States of America, and I want pension plans to back up my rights.

For many years segregationists have accepted the fact that I am white is of no consequence. I am no better or worse than I act. No prejudicial comparison of myself to any racial group can alter this fact.

I want the right to a decent education in a school adequate to meet my needs. I want a job commensurate with my abilities and the general law of the United States of America, and I want pension plans to back up my rights.
The model that I have chosen to be the star of our story is a famous New York model named Dorothea McGowan. Dorothea, like every model, enjoys the envy that success brings. Dorothea's high-fashion trademark is her bee-stung, slightly ajar mouth. Many other models dislike it. A typical comment is "Anyone can look like Dorothea McGowan". Another says: "I hate that baby-devil look".

Of course, Dorothea is well aware of the jealousy she creates. She is also aware of her fat bank account. One of her investments is in real estate. Top models can earn sixty thousand dollars a year with little trouble. Dorothea has been sent all over the world on modeling assignments. But she is certainly unaffected by the temptations and snobbishness of the world of fashion.

Actually, without her make-up, (especially the enormous, thick, false eyelashes that are today's models' trademark) she is nothing more than a plain looking, ordinary, small girl. She definitely understands that a model's job is to show off fashions — not herself.

She also allows herself to be used — for that is really the only word to express what happens to a model before the camera — without loss of dignity. She has a certain professional pride in her adaptability. She can make the transition from modeling mink to showing off a cotton beach dress; from Vogue's sophisticated look to showing chinchilla copies. The most expensive models command high fees because they can take a sleazy dress off the store racks, and somehow, miraculously, endow it with class and glamour.

Linwood Music School Announces Opening Concert of Weekly Series

On Sunday, July 15, 7:00 p.m., the Linwood Music School opens its Sunday Evening Concert Series with a distinguished program of sonatas for violin and piano performed by Andrés Roedemund, violinist, and Lois Lines, pianist. They will play Sonata in C by J. S. Bach, Sonata in D by Brahms A Sonata by Claude Debussy and Notturno and Tarentella by K. Szymanowski.

Andrés Roedemund is a native of Amsterdam, Holland, where he made his debut at 19 with the famous Concertgebouw Orchestra under Pierre Monteux.

Lois Lines made her debut in Carnegie Hall in 1935 with the National Orchestra Association. The Linwood Music School is located at Mr. and Mrs. William Gratwick's place on the York-Pavilion Road which runs between Routes 65 and 36. The concerts are open to the public without charge. There are seats inside for the first 150 people who will arrive. Those who prefer to bring folding chairs and sit outside the big barn door are welcome to do so.
The Cabinet and the Negro
by James Edwards

There is no Negro in the Cabinet, that advisory board so care-
fully selected by the President to reflect "the diversity of Ameri-
can society" and mirror the interests of people in varied spheres
of our country. There are no Negroes whom the Presi-
dent systematically consults in that rarified policy-making atmos-
phere.

If the views of Negroes as to what is good for their country
is to be placed consistently before the man in the White House,
it is not a Negro who will be the spokesman, but rather someone
whose knowledge of the Negro people's thinking is limited by the
degree to which he has accepted the myths of white supremacy.
Yet Negro citizens are 10% of the citizenry of this country. One-
day of the population, victims of as many kinds of racism as
there are states, or so we are informed by President Kennedy.
Civil Rights Commission, have no voice in official channels through
which to express how such grievances as are theirs will best be
remedied, if at all.

There are no Puerto Ricans on those celestial heights, or Mex-
ican-Americans or American Indians, you say. This we concede.
But so much the worse for American democracy. Their absence
registers further proof of the weaknesses of this system of jin-
crowed representation. It may be a representative government, but
the question logically follows, representative of whom? Those whom
it represents exclude from any representation those whom they in-
humanly exploit.

A George Weaver is successfully kept from the Cabinet and
a Judge William Hastie from the Supreme Court.

Not one of the big men who reach those lofty policy-making
levels has a record of crusading against the political injustices, so-
cial indignities, denial of equality of rights and opportunities of
Negroes, Mexicans or Indians. Yet the record of mistreatment of
citizens of these categories runs back a hundred years and even
now makes mockery of the democracy preached but rarely prac-
ticed in our domestic life.

Those men were and remain indifferent to the oppression of
their fellow Negroes. Yet without hesitancy, they now presume
to speak for them. What manner of man is this American who
cannot challenge the victimization of his own countrymen but pre-
sumes to represent him or her and will send their sons thousands
of miles away ostensibly to fight for a democracy denied at home.
It is time that such an American way of life be brought to an end
lest it destroy all that for which we fought in two magnificent re-
volutions.

The racists are crusaders if such a word can be applied to
them. They crusade for a program of terror. They glorify the
myths of white supremacy and seek to endow them with divine
sanction. Those who call themselves democrats talk big and do
little.

One can therefore say that the question of composition in re-
spect to the Cabinet is not a far-fetched one to be condemned as
evidence of supersensitivity. Quite the contrary. The question of
composition and the fight of Southern leaders in particular but
also all of the higher echelons of business and culture to prevent a
Negro from reaching that inner policy-making circle is empha-
sized. Its crassness indicates the arrogance of those in power. It
illustrates the fact that they are prepared to go to any length to
stop a member of an oppressed group from reaching a point of
investment where, if he reflects the ignored interests of his people,
the violation of their rights and contempt for their digni-
ty as human beings, the hypocrisy of our democracy will be fur-
ther exposed.

It is not that any Negro would necessarily reflect the needs of
twenty millions of Negroes or of the millions of other non-white
Americans. Undoubtedly when one does reach Cabinet statute, he
will have been chosen with such great care that he will in no funda-
mental way disturb the status quo. But it is equally true that if
he did not in any way reflect the interests of his people, the ges-
ture of elevating him would lose its value.

Let us have a representative Cabinet, even if we cannot have
a representative Congress.
Valmy Thomas
Caught in Squeeze Play

By Maxie Maxwell

Valmy Thomas, Jacksonville ace catcher, recently involved in a rumpus with the umpires of the International League, was fined and drew a three day suspension.

Thomas was purchased outright by manager George Sisler, Jr., general manager of the Rochester Red Wings. The incident drew pubic attention when three umpires, Lopat, Harry Shedd and Augie Guglielmo, started putting pressure on Thomas for an alleged hitting of one umpire, Lopat. Thomas revealed he received a slight shoulder push. Valmy Thomas was engaged in a dispute over a call by the umpire in a game held in Jacksonville, that started the ruckus.

The umpires made threats to quit the League, seemingly not satisfied with the suspension and fine of some hundreds of dollars placed on Thomas. The president, George Trautman, went fishing and held up final discussion, thus preventing Thomas from playing with the Wings as a newly purchased member of the club. Thomas as of now learned of this latest information is suspended indefinitely. General Manager George Sisler blasted the league impresarios, for the uncalled for delay, and so states Sisler, he and the Red Wings stand to be hurt by the latest decision by Trautman; and quoted it is unfair.

Hats off to this valiant General Manager, George Sisler, Jr., who is a real sportsman and a good general manager. He believes in judging a player by his ability and efforts as a ball player, not the pigment of his skin. Luke Easter, Joe Durham, Sam Bowens Castro, and Herrera, and many others in the past of various races were signed up because they were capable and promising teams. This year's team. Among them are Bill Howard, John Watkins, and others. New members of the team include John Greenlea, George Easton, Gernard Poles, Henry Simon Mosioy, Rod Bush, Lee Wixington, and many others.

Sports

by Curtiss Smith and Simon Mosley

Cloud Wilmer, Steve Woods, Nat Walker, Gerome Gatson, and Norman Kenney. These boys, and others, have shown fine ability in winning five meets, including one non-league meet against Aquinas. They have lost only one, and that was by one fifth of a point. The next day, at Franklin Field, Walt Slater of Franklin set two new city records, in the hurdles and broad jump.

Track is the big thing at Madison this year, because we have a capable and promising team. This year, Mr. Spencer has given his job as head coach of the team to Mr. Peter Daniek. We have a number of boys returning this year who were members of last year's team. Among them are Bill Jackson, Bobby and Ralph Brown, William Cook, Wayne Jemerson, Simon Mosley, Rod Bush, Lee Wixington, Gerome Gatson, Henry Howard, John Watkins, and others. New members of the team include John Greenlea, George Easton.

It Takes 2...to Lick Cancer...You...AND YOUR DOCTOR

For Free booklet write: AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY 4 Franklin St. Rochester, 4, N. Y.

Cancer's Seven Danger Signals

1. Unusual bleeding or discharge
2. A lump or thickening in the breast or elsewhere
3. A sore that does not heal
4. Change in bowel or bladder habits
5. Hoarseness or cough
6. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing
7. Change in a wart or mole

If your signal lasts longer than two weeks, go to your doctor to have it made known.

American Cancer Society

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COMPACT, NO RETURN! Here's a new shape of refreshment for your favorite brews—Standard Dry and Topper Pilsener Beer—so good in glass and so convenient. Buy Standard Dry and hap-hap-happy Topper Beer in the handy new glass cans!

NEW STANDARD ROCHESTER Brewing Co., Inc. Rochester, New York
Ode To A Neighborhood

by Norma J. Wagner

If I could really write poetry, I would write an ode to my neighborhood; no banner headlines streaming across the second section of the Democrat & Chronicle or Times-Union; no Winds of Change, nor doldrums either. This is just a neighborhood.

My neighborhood is made up of tree-lined, clean streets, well-kept houses, well-tended lawns, and the people are of middle or upper income. Yes, this is my neighborhood, where the little kiddies play and run and laugh, and the teenagers drift into the drugstore to see the latest in lipstick and nail polish, and the grownups stand in line at the neighborhood grocery, just talking about where would be a good place to spend a vacation or how to trim a hedge.

Who are the people in my neighborhood? They are people, Negro, white, Catholic, Protestant, and Jew. People in my neighborhood have names, not "that colored family that lives around the corner" or "that family that goes to Immaculate Conception", or any such description. These people have names.

Are we granting Negroes the privilege of living in our neighborhood? No, it is their right to live here. It has always been their right to live here. The only difference between this neighborhood and some others is that we also know that they have this right.

If there is anyone who is privileged to live in my neighborhood, it is I. I feel privileged to live among people who dwell together as neighbors. I feel privileged to witness the children playing and the teenagers exchanging ideas in the drugstore. Yes, I feel privileged to live in a well-integrating neighborhood that does not create screaming headlines and disturbing stories of anonymous phone calls threatening in the dead of night. I am the one who is privileged to know that at least, and at last, I have seen people who dwell together as brothers and enjoy it.
Negro Business and Professional Women Honor Two at Sojourner Truth Award Dinner at Manger Hotel

Mrs. Marie Holmes

Mrs. Mattie Taylor

Photos by Maxie Maxwell

JAZZ 52nd STREET

In my mind one of the most important phases in the advancement of Jazz, as an art form, took place in the years preceding and during World War II. At this time, as in the period of the Renaissance, people seemed to be ready for a more complicated and demanding type music. The center of this musical revolution was New York City. One of the phenomenal things about this rebellion was that it took place almost entirely within a seven block radius, on 52nd street.

The STREET, as it is often called, attracted many fine musicians from all phases of music and from all corners of the country. In order to get a more complete picture of 52nd street, we must first investigate a club called Mintons Playhouse, which is located on 118th Street in Harlem, where such innovations as T. Monk (piano), Kenny Clarke (drums), Charlie Parker (alto sax), and Charlie Christian (guitar) formulated the essentials of Bop. This music, called bop, was actually a product of jam sessions at Mintons, but because of its infectious nature, it spread rapidly into general acceptance and to uptown New York, 52nd street; this then was actually the adopted home of Bop.

There were many clubs on 52nd street which presented bop groups. Several clubs however bear special mention at this time, they are the Royal Roast, Club Bohemia, Birdland, Three Duces and Bop City.

The importance of this period is so vast and involves so many different aspects that it would be impossible to go into them in detail. Some of the factors which produced this music were both racial and social, its basic effect was a transition from Dixieland to controlled improvisation. This was the beginning of what we know today as JAZZ!
Business & Professional Women's
Dinner Committee

(reading left to right, top row): Mesdames Verna Peterson, June Taylor, Marie Holmes and Velma Poles.
Front: Mrs. Verona Green, chairman.

(See Story on Facing Page)

**NEW YORK STATE COMMISSION AGAINST DISCRIMINATION**

NEW YORK - 270 BROADWAY • BUFFALO - 413 LAFAYETTE BLDG • ALBANY - 246 STATE ST
SYRACUSE - 333 E. WASHINGTON ST • WHITE PLAINS - 203 MAIN ST

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**THE COMPLAINT PROCESS**

**I'VE BEEN PASSED OVER FOR PROMOTION SEVERAL TIMES IN THE PAST FEW YEARS!**

**THE LAW NOT ONLY PROHIBITS DISCRIMINATION IN HIRING BECAUSE OF AGE, RACE, RELIGION OR NATIONALITY, BUT IN PROMOTIONS AND WORKING CONDITIONS TOO—CHECK THE FACTS.**

**MR. J: FILE A COMPLAINT WITH THE STATE COMMISSION AGAINST DISCRIMINATION**

**I PROMISED THE COMMISSIONER: (1) TO INFORM OUR EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEWERS OF OUR MERIT EMPLOYMENT POLICY • (2) ADVISE THE PUBLIC AND EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES • (3) CHECK ALL EMPLOYEES WHEN NEW JOBS COME UP TO SEE IF THEY RATE PROMOTION—NOW, YOU SUPERVISORS AND FOREMEN—MAKE IT WORK!**

**OUR REPORT INDICATES YOU BY-PASSED MR. JONES A NUMBER OF TIMES WHILE PROMOTING OTHER EMPLOYEES WHOSE RECORDS WERE NOT SO GOOD.**

**I'M NOT PREJUDICED MYSELF, I'M JUST AFRAID OF WHAT THE MEN WILL SAY IF I PLACE JONES OVER THEM.**

**LATER THE EMPLOYER IS CALLED INTO THE COMMISSIONER'S OFFICE**

**DEAR MR. DOE: A REVIEW VISIT TO YOUR PLANT REVEALED THAT MR. JONES HAS BEEN ADVANCED AND THAT MEMBERS OF DIFFERENT RACIAL, NATIONALITY, AND RELIGIOUS GROUPS ARE NOW HIRED & PROMOTED ON ABILITY—CONGRATULATIONS! OUR EXPERIENCE SHOWS...**

**THE COMPLAINT PROCESS STARTS WITH THE MAKING OF A SWORN COMPLAINT—THROUGH THE PROCESS OF EDUCATION, AND WHERE NECESSARY, THROUGH PUBLIC HEARINGS AND LEGALLY ENFORCEABLE ORDERS THE COMMISSION HAS BEEN ABLE TO ELIMINATE AND PREVENT DISCRIMINATION IN EMPLOYMENT, PUBLIC ACCOMMODATIONS, AND PUBLICLY ASSISTED HOUSING—IF YOU BELIEVE YOU HAVE BEEN DISCRIMINATED AGAINST BECAUSE OF YOUR AGE, RACE, CREED, COLOR OR NATIONALITY, BRING YOUR COMPLAINT TO THE COMMISSION—YOUR RIGHTS WILL BE PROTECTED.**
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<td>Wendell Phillips</td>
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<td><strong>HOLY TEMPLE</strong></td>
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<td>God's Holy Temple &amp; Prospect St.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pastor</td>
<td>Bishop H. Abdullah</td>
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<tr>
<td>Asst. Pastor</td>
<td>Rev. Simons</td>
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<tr>
<td>Sunday School</td>
<td>10:30 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Prayer Meeting</td>
<td>Wed. 8 p.m.</td>
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<td><strong>CHURCH OF GOD</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Church of God</td>
<td>Main St., Caledonia, N.Y.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pastor</td>
<td>Rev. Samuel Curry</td>
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<td>Phone</td>
<td>60-6236</td>
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<tr>
<td>Church School</td>
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<td>Morning Worship</td>
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<tr>
<td>Prayer Meeting</td>
<td>Wed. 8 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Church of God in Christ</td>
<td>267 Reynolds St.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pastor</td>
<td>Rev. Harold Marx</td>
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<td>Church School</td>
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<td>Morning Worship</td>
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<td>Youth Fellowship</td>
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<tr>
<td>Prayer Meeting</td>
<td>Wed. 8 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Church of God</td>
<td>401 Syc St.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pastor</td>
<td>Rev. Gus Thomas</td>
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<tr>
<td>Phone</td>
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<tr>
<td>Church School</td>
<td>9:45 a.m.</td>
<td>11:30 a.m.</td>
<td>6:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Morning Worship</td>
<td>12 noon</td>
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<tr>
<td>Evens. Service</td>
<td>7:30 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Prayer Meeting</td>
<td>Wed. 7 p.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Church of God in Christ</td>
<td>St. Simon Episcopal Church</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pastor</td>
<td>Rev. Quintin Primor</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Youth Fellowship</td>
<td>Sun. 11 a.m.</td>
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<tr>
<td><strong>EPISCOPAL</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>St. Simon Episcopal Church</td>
<td>6 Orange St.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pastor</td>
<td>Rev. Quintin Primor</td>
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<tr>
<td>Church School</td>
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<tr>
<td>Mass</td>
<td>Wed. 6:30 p.m.</td>
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<td>Church School</td>
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<td>Youth Fellowship</td>
<td>Sun. 9:00 a.m.</td>
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<td><strong>FULL GOSPEL</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>Full Gospel Fellowship Church, Inc.</td>
<td>85 Reynolds St.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pastor</td>
<td>Rev. David H. Hind</td>
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<tr>
<td>Phone</td>
<td>8-6688</td>
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<tr>
<td>Church School</td>
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<tr>
<td>Evening Service</td>
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<tr>
<td>Prayer Meeting</td>
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<td><strong>ROMAN CATHOLIC</strong></td>
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<td>Immaculate Conception Church</td>
<td>44 Plymouth Ave. So.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Pastor</td>
<td>Rev. Robert Egan</td>
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<tr>
<td>Morning Mass</td>
<td>Easter Sunday</td>
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<tr>
<td>Confessions</td>
<td>Sat. 8:30 a.m.</td>
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<td><strong>EPISCOPAL</strong></td>
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<td>St. Simon Episcopal Church</td>
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<td>Youth Fellowship</td>
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ROCHESTER DECLARATION of DEMOCRACY

The right to full enjoyment of all public facilities and prerogatives is an inherent right of all American citizens, sanctioned by our laws and by the highest principles of our democratic society. It must, therefore, be granted and enforced not only by constituted authorities, but by the daily acts of all Rochester citizens.

We, therefore, pledge ourselves, that by our personal acts and through our respective organizations – from pulpits and pews, labor halls, classrooms, business institutions and offices of government – we will do everything within our power which will establish these principles as the way of life in Rochester.

In our daily lives, we pledge ourselves to work vigorously to demonstrate that Rochester wants no race-inspired violence, but rather, that Rochester is determined to be a city of decency and democracy, where all citizens, regardless of race, creed, or color, may walk with heads high, in peace and dignity, with complete security, no matter where they work, play, live, pray, or go. This is our firm and fervent belief and our open declaration of action. We invite all Rochesterians to join with us in making these principles a firm controlling force in the life of our city.

AME Zion Church
Has Historical Background

AME Zion Church on Favor Street is Rochester's oldest and most historic church. It was in this 135 year old building that Frederick Douglass first published his negro newspaper "The North Star," the second negro newspaper being published in the United States at that time.

PLAY IT SAFE
Be alert to Cancer's Seven Danger Signals.
Write:
New York State Div.
American Cancer Society
40 Franklin St.
Rochester 4, N.Y.
for more information.

(Cut out and Frame)
Introducing to you the Work and Trust Civic Improvement Assn. Inc. This organization is formed of low-income people. It's an organization to work for the interest of the people and is not a profit organization, to profit on low income families, but is set up to work for the full interest of its members. This is something that has never been done for us before. We know it is hard to believe, but it is here for your benefit if you will only take advantage of it. The only way we can prove this is by your joining up and giving us your support and cooperation.

Civic Improvement Group Formed To Benefit Low-Income Citizens

We can help you to become first-class citizens, financially, physically and otherwise. We don't want you to feel that you are ineligible to take part in this Association. We welcome people of all levels, no matter how small or large your possessions. This is a million dollar program designed to be of service to you. In order to carry out our program, it is necessary that you get in touch with us and register if you are interested in making an improvement in your life. Why continue with your heavy burdens when this organization is here to help? This is your organization. Join up with us immediately and maybe you can only work a few hours a day. Whatever the case may be we are willing to work with you to help you to better your conditions. Yes, we mean you, you, and you.

For further information apply either at the Cooperative Market, 409 Hudson Avenue or at the office, 413 Hudson Ave. We have a Cooperative Market within the organization as one of the facilities to work for the benefit of low income families. We carry a general line of merchandise, such as meats and canned goods that you would find in a cooperative market along with Rich's ice cream, which we know is one of the best brands in the city.

W&T Co-op is Open For You & Your Family

FOR A COMPLETE LINE OF GROCERIES & MEATS FORM THE HABIT OF SHOPPING at the CO-OP MARKET

We recommend RICH'S Ice Cream as one of the leading brands

W & T CO-OP MARKET
409 HUDSON AVE.
COR. MERRIMAC ST.

W & T Market
409 Hudson Ave.
SAVE 4c on Each Quart of HOMOGENIZED MILK

24c with Coupon
Limit — 6 quarts

Milk Coupon

Name
Address
Looking On The Left Side

Listening closely to some of the comments from my fellow employees affected by the "Changing of Administrations," called my attention to a series of very strongly resented policies, and undemocratic behavior in our department. I do not think these are the type of policies we, the people who are responsible for our officers having their key positions, were expecting.

This is not to infer that all the members, who by virtue of "The Big Change" here in Rochester, lack the quality of fairness, nor are all responsible for this current situation.

However, we do feel it should be investigated. One need not be clairvoyant to perceive what is taking place in particular segments of this area.

In a recent discussion with one of our leading officials, it was disclosed that "The going-on at the Portland Avenue branch garage has always been the hidden mystery in the city system". This clearly indicates it has gotten the attention of someone.

A delegation met with Mr. Stanley Thomas, Director of Sanitation, listed as third in command of the Department of Public Works, in the aforementioned matter along with pertinent details as to the situation now existing. This delegation was well received and it is also well to note that three weeks have passed since these problems were aired. However the situation remains as thus.

A statement mentioned by one of the office brass here at the garage, went something like this: We should have an all-Puerto Rican group working in one section of the city, and the Negroes working in another, and whites working at another. He hastened to add, "I think it would work out fine that way". Now surely, one's mind and mode of thinking, with dimensions such as we have witnessed here, would only eventually prove fatal to himself.

A modified term for this kind of thinking is called "dimentia". Also, made most effective is the procedure of keeping most of the non-white, so-called labor drivers, doing labor work, meaning on the broom and shovel. Whites with same employment status are given equipment to operate, or placed on flusher trucks as helpers doing little or nothing. In this question of classification, should not those chosen few share the broom?

Now it is quite understandable that all cannot drive equipment. If there are available openings for qualified drivers and all available drivers with the status have been given work, then the move is not in default, when respect to person is without regard.

It is said that the responsible people for this current situation are credited with having a wealth of experience in the mobilization of non-whites.

So one asks the question, how long has this kind of misuse of power plagued our society and the progress towards equality for all? And, after which, then is not this representative of our great city, Rochester?

There is expressed concern among the city employees (Negro) about the obvious lack of corrective attention, and the increasing intensification could really cost the city, under the present administration, some very dire repercussions come next election.

We further contend, that these features must not and will not remain here in Rochester. Progressive action must follow through by people who know what the needs are and who can take steps to corrective legislation. It is my conviction that we do have alert, intelligent, modern-thinking people (Negro) who are in the know. They should not permit any variance to interrupt their efforts towards parallel progress in this deterioration.

THE RIGHT TO EQUAL JOB OPPORTUNITY

WE NEED AN OFFSET PRESSMAN — COLORED FELLOW WOULD CAUSE TROUBLE!

BUT I DON'T KNOW— GOT GOOD REFERENCES BUT—

NEED A MAN HERE, BUT DON'T KNOW— YOU CAN FIT IN—

I'M SURE I CAN— I BET THE CHANCE!

I'VE GOTTEN IN TROUBLE! I SEE GUYS HERE WORKED WITH BEFORE!

THANKS — HEY! I WORKED WITH HIM ON MY LAST JOB, HE'S GOOD!

SAY, HOW'D YOU MANAGE TO GET SMITHY?I WORKED WITH HIM ON MY LAST JOB.

WELL, WE PICKED HIM ON HIS RECORD— LET'S SEE HOW IT WORKS OUT.

IT'S COMMON SENSE TO HIRE THE MOST QUALIFIED WORKERS, REGARDLESS OF RACE, CREEED, COLOR, OR NATIONALITY VISIT OR WRITE THE STATE COMMISSION AGAINST DISCRIMINATION IF YOU FEEL YOUR RIGHTS HAVE BEEN DENIED. SCAD ALSO COVERS DISCRIMINATION IN PUBLIC ACCOMMODATIONS AND PUBLICLY-ASSISTED HOUSING.

NEW YORK STATE COMMISSION AGAINST DISCRIMINATION
NEW YORK • 270 BROADWAY • BUFFALO • 613 LAFAYETTE BLDG. • ALBANY • 214 STATE ST.
SYRACUSE • 333 E. WASHINGTON ST. • WHITE PLAINS • 403 MAIN ST.
Patronize These Aggressive Merchants
Who Carry “The ROCHESTER VOICE”
For Your Convenience

BROWN BARBER SHOP
592 North St.

JIM'S NEWSSTAND
Main and Clinton

NEISNER'S
200 Main St. East

SPECTOR'S
30 South Avenue

NEWSSTAND
263 Clinton Ave. North

HEATH DRUG STORE
141 Clinton Ave. South

NEISNER'S
200 Main St. East

SPECTOR'S
30 South Avenue

NEWSSTAND
263 Clinton Ave. North

PECK'S DRUG STORE
Cor. Adams & Plymouth

CIRCLE FOOD MARKET
330 Plymouth Ave. South

M. FICO DELICATESSEN
366 Plymouth Ave. South

GLASSIE'S GROCERY
393 Plymouth Ave. South

ACE FOOD MARKET
486 Plymouth Ave. South

POWERS DRUG STORE
553 Plymouth Ave. South

JOE'S GROCERY
783 Plymouth Ave. South

KEOGHAN'S GROCERY
1013 Plymouth Ave. South

Meat Market
ITALIAN SAUSAGE
641 Scio Street

AL RIEL, Upholsterer
452 Jefferson Ave.

PEOPLE MEATS
490 Central Ave.

ANN'S GROCERY
275 Reynolds St.

CIRCLE SUPER MKT.
600 Jefferson Ave.

PEAK SUPER MARKET
663 Jefferson Ave.

WHEELER Corner Grocery
132 Bronson Ave.

KURLAN PHARMACY
Bronson at Jefferson

M & C SUPERETTE
365 Jefferson Avenue

DEPERN'S MARKET
93 Prospect St.

PROSPECT SUPER MKT.
Cor. Atkinson & Prospect

SAM SNEAD'S Groceries
48 Prospect St.

LOMBARD SUPER MKT.
Genesee & Bronson Ave.

GENESEE FOOD STORE
Cor. Genesee & Lennox

IKE'S SUPER MARKET
Bronson & Clarissa St.

BARTLETT SUPER Mkt.
257 Reynolds St.

F. DOMCUICO
509 Central Ave.

TRIANGLE DRUG CO.
516 Main St. East

ARTHUR'S DRUG Store
300 Joseph Avenue

BEAUTY SHOP
445 North Street

SANTUCCI MARKET
454 North Street

ARROW FOOD MKT.
312 North Street

SMITTY'S Shoe Shine
273 North Street

SLIM BROWN'S
Scio at Weld St.

D'AMBROSIO DRUG
284 Scio Street

FRUIT STAND
125 Central Park

ALFIEROS FOOD STORE
146 Central Park

MEAT and GROCERY
315 Central Park

AL POLIZZI'S MARKET
341 Central Park

CHARLES Barber Shop
Joseph Avenue

L. & E. GROCERY
Clarissa & Adams Sts.

Jenkins Beauty Barber Shop
Cor. Prospect & Adams St.

SAM'S Fruit & Veg. Market
330 Joseph Ave.