MEMO
Be sure to read in our next issue, the story of a new survey release "Operation Grass Roots".

The Rochester Voice

VOL. XXX No. 8 — WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 9 thru AUGUST 25, 1962 (VOX POPULI) 15c Per Copy

Mythical Negro Leadership
At Cross Roads

Lily White Crowned County Harvest Queen

THE MOMENT BEFORE THE CROWNING—31 candidates and alternates parade to places on Highland Bowl stage.
AMERICA. The Land of the Free

Each and every day we read or listen to the radio or see on our T.V.s the pressing forward for complete freedom here in our beloved native country of America. I can remember when I was a small child in grade school when pleading allegiance to our flag I would always say quietly "with liberty and justice for SOME and not all", I knew this was wrong to so state this but deep down within I knew for a fact that we Negroes did not have our justice and liberties which white citizens were given. Many years have passed and we are still being mistreated in all America be it North, South, East or West and discriminated against with mounting acts of prejudices.

The greatest consolation the American Negro can find in his slow fight for complete justice is the fact that unless we receive our rights as first class citizens of the U.S. all America will be in danger. We are the race which is to save America so that she can hold her torch high and the flame of justice burn bright with liberty and justice for all as a reality and not a dream.

Mildred W. Johnson

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Dear Sir:

The Rochester Congress of Racial Equality is convinced that Chatham Gardens was and is inadequately planned. Our organization has endorsed the Non-Partisan Political League's March 27th statement criticizing this anticipated segregated housing.

Because of our active concern with the deplorable housing situation in Rochester, we also advocate the following changes:

1. The present rent rates should be realistically modified to include families earning $60.00 a week.
2. Apartments should be expanded to satisfy larger families.
3. Sixty percent of the resident families should be encouraged to vacate the segregated housing and schools.
4. The appearance of adjacent areas should be improved to attract residents.

DEAR SIR:

I once heard a man say that he did not vote because he never got a job as a result of voting. He has allowed himself to be misled as to the result of voting. One does not vote for a specific purpose of getting a job. One votes so that the candidate who, in the voter's judgment will offer the greatest opportunities to the most people will have a chance to win. Every vote counts and every vote for a man tells him what you want, and every vote against a candidate tells him where he has failed.

Register now! Do not wait until registration day. You may be unable to register because of some personal reason during those days.

Register now, and if you have any difficulty, call the office of the Rochester Voice, and we will offer you every assistance we can.

Register now to vote in this election. When anyone fails to vote when he is able to do so, he denies himself first-class citizenship, and makes himself unworthy of that status.

5. A central housing code authority should be established to enforce strong housing codes.

We wonder why the high rents were established. Did the private owners intend to sell the project to the state for immediate profit? What happened to the relocated people? Were they re-settled in non-segregated neighborhoods or have they been crowded into the Third Ward ghetto?

How was the entire project promoted from the drafting board to the present construction? This meeting should have occurred years ago.

C. O. R. E. doubts the slogan "Rochester Means Equality." The city appears willing to spend any amount of money to keep Negroes from living next door. If segregated, this development will stand as a monument to hate.

Hannah Storrs, President Rochester Congress of Racial Equality

MRS. MARIA

SPRIRITUAL READER and ADVISOR

to help and advise on all problems of life such as love, business, marriage, health and courtship

Mrs. Maria is located at 15 Front Street

4 DOORS from MAIN STREET EAST

Sun. 9 a.m. - 2 p.m. Call HA 6-6691
Are we an alert group or are we interested in just what is happening daily to our race? These are the questions we should ask ourselves as American Negroes. We should try our best to visualize our position in the world and cities today. Are we moving forward in our communities? Are we taking an active part in our schools, associations, church, and community groups? If we are not, we should get in step and join one of such groups to help promote the welfare of our race here in America. If we should look at other minorities, such as the Italians, Jews, Polish, Puerto Ricans, we find that they are very klanish groups who stick together to help each and every one climb to the top. We should, as Negroes, learn from these minorities the valuable lessons they have taught in their race and copy from them the best points of advancement so that we can prosper as a race. We are a known group to all, who want to be leaders and not followers. Let's change this attitude that folks have about us and try to learn the best from others and follow their guidance.

******

We are indeed proud of the NAACP National Convention that convened in Atlanta the last of June and the first part of July. A wonderful job was done by this group to help fight racial injustice in the United States. We should all join this great organization and support the fight for our equality in our native land.

******

My sister, Mrs. Lydia Wilson, now of Washington, D. C., came last Sunday with Rev. Johnson of Washington to take my mother, back with her. My mother, Mrs. Virginia Wilson Brown, is still ill and recuperating slowly. Do drop her a line at her Washington, address, 1817 Stanton Terrace, S. E. She will be happy to hear from her many friends. She received a get well card from the Don Browns of Genesee Street in Buffalo, and wishes to thank them for remembering her. Please do send mother a card and offer up your prayers for her.

*******

A hearing on Chatham Gardens was held last week at the Baden Street Settlement. Many representatives of organizations were present to hear Mrs. June Fox of the State Housing Authority give her views regarding the new project. The representatives from Rochester management were present and also members of our groups. Information was told in regards to the renting of the project. The rent quoted was seventy five dollars for a one bedroom apartment, ninety five dollars for a two bedroom apartment, and one hundred seventeen for a three bedroom apartment, utilities included. Mr. Howard Coles and Rev. Arthur Whitaker and yours truly stated that these rents were too high for the low income people who would like to live here and that we do not have many mid-Obediah Williamson read a statement regarding the project being one mainly to segregate Negroes more in the city of Rochester.

Groups need to get together to talk over these pertinent problems. If you are interested in race problems, do call me at Baker 5-1587 so that we can plan a meeting to talk things over together.

*******

Please send me news or call me. I will be happy to write you up in my column. Last week one of my readers found out that I was interested in community affairs and came to call on me and I was able to give him a bit of help. Let me hear from you.
LETTER TO THE EDITOR
253 Rosedale Street
Rochester 20, New York
August 3, 1962

Dear Editor:

On Saturday, July 28, I attended a meeting held at the Y. W. C. A. This meeting was to introduce local civic leaders to Commissioner Fowler of the State Commission for Human Rights.

Perhaps most people remember best their own part in any meeting, and so I remember best the points I made, and the question I asked. I pointed out that the State Commission for Human Rights, formerly known as the State Commission Against Discrimination (SCAD) had been in existence for some seventeen years. I pointed out that after seventeen years one could still wander through department stores, offices, and many industries, without seeing any member of any minority group, or, in many instances, while some minority groups were represented, others were not. I said that I knew that there was discrimination still existing here, and that somehow management in such stores, offices and industries was capable of covering up this discrimination so successfully that cases are not even brought to the State Commission from these places; and when such cases may be brought, there is such insufficient proof that these places still remain without hiring people of certain minority groups. Mr. Fowler suggested at this point that each of us had a job to do — that we must be missionaries in a sense.

I am sure that each and every person in that room is a missionary to a lesser or greater degree. I have preached, prayed, begged, urged, and bulldozed on behalf of equal rights almost since the time I could speak coherently. I suspect very strongly that I can continue to do the same things for the rest of my life. The fact remains that these stores, industries, and offices, even in cases where I know personnel managers personally, have not broken down their policy of discrimination.

It is my candid opinion that the State Commission for Human Rights is almost useless unless and until it is given the right to initiate investigations. As it is, the Commission offices must wait for complaints to be filed. Even then, the powers of these Commission offices are extremely limited. It seems incredible to me that a department store which can find a whole group of qualified Negro elevator operators cannot find, in a city with more than twenty thousand Negroes, two or three qualified Negro clerks.

I had occasion to go through a large packing house here in Rochester a short time ago. I noted that where there were Negroes working in some departments, there were none working in others. I know that unskilled applicants (white) have

Continued on Page 13

SUBSCRIPTION COUPON

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City ____________________________

PEOPLE ARE MOST IMPORTANT

Almost all of the troubles we have today are caused by People. All of our happiness comes from the same source—People.

We in the RG&E are conscious of this because in the final analysis People are involved in everything we sell. Our Company provides energy for the community. But no one can use a kilowatt hour by itself or a cubic foot of gas. Energy is only useful when it performs a service. Our product then, is Service.

We have a booklet which we give to each of our new customers. It tells about RG&E’s services. It has lots of interesting information in it—how to change a fuse; how to read your own meters; what to do in case of trouble; how to identify RG&E employees. All this and a lot more. The name of the pamphlet is “Always at your Service.”

We are here to serve you. To see not only that you have all the gas and electricity you want, when you want it, but also to show you how best to use this energy. If you’d like a copy of this booklet “Always at your Service” you’ll find one waiting for you at any RG&E office.
ROOSEVELT AUSTIN IN FATAL ACCIDENT

Roosevelt Austin entered into rest suddenly, August 4th in Palmermo, New York. Mr. Austin, age 50 years of 101 Weld Street, was a veteran of World War II.

He was chairman of The Trustee Board and a faithful member of The Holy Trinity Missionary Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Julia Austin; one son, Willie Austin; his mother, Mrs. Luella Hill; three sisters, Mrs. Mattie A. Selvan of New York City; Miss Lorraine Austin of Mt. Pleasant, Florida; Miss Ruby Hill of Rochester; two brothers, Edward Austin, Jr. of New York City; Frank Austin of Hartford, Conn.; several nieces, nephews, aunts, and uncles.

Funeral services for Mr. Austin were held Saturday, August 11, 1962 at 1:00 P. M. in Mt. Vernon Baptist Church. Interment in Riverside Cemetery. Rev. Milton Daniels officiating.

COURAGEOUS FLOSSY

Each week I will endeavor to present interesting personalities who I believe will be of interest to the public. This week I have chosen my amputee sister Florence Gray who lives with me and is a great inspiration to me because of her outlook on life. Many people who live in a wheel chair would be bitter with the world for the fate which has been their lot, but not Flossy as so many of her friends call her. Each and every day she arises with a smile to face the day mostly to give service and help to those she contacts.

Flossy has always been an immaculate housekeeper and does not get uncomfortable if all around her is kept clean. To view her beautiful little room, with everything in place, one would think I or someone else kept it in perfect order for her but no, Flossy is the one who is very particular about her room and her personal habits as well. She is very well groomed at all times and is happy as if she has a job to go to. She is a very fine cook and the pies she makes melt in your mouth.

Think of a person of such character doing all the many things she does and has to live the rest of her life in a wheel chair.

Her advice to others is to make the best of life and be happy, no matter what your fate may be.

Mildred W. Johnson
RESPONSIBLE MILITANCY

In and out of season — and especially during the long season when all the forces of law and authority seemed to be arrayed against Negro rights — the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has fought the good fight for Negro emancipation in the full meaning of the term. In defending Negro rights, it has, of course, defended American rights and has served the welfare of the whole Nation.

The incorruptibility of the NAACP in terms of its vital principles, its unflagging militancy and its success in pressing litigation have earned it the accolade of epithets from the South's White Citizens Councils. It is hardly surprising that white supremacists should call the NAACP "communistic" for its championship of the United States Constitution. It is altogether bewildering, however, to hear complaints from Negroes that the NAACP is not militant enough — that it is guilty of "tomming" because of its sagacious, resolute reliance on reason and the law for the advancement of Negro interests.

It is true, to be sure, that some extremely useful work for the advancement of Negro rights has been done in the last couple of years through demonstrations such as the lunch counter sit-ins staged by the Congress of Racial Equality. It would be a great misfortune, however, if any sort of rivalry between the two approaches should be allowed to cloud their essentially complementary character. Both are needed. So is the quiet job expansion and community accommodation work of the National Urban League.

There should have been no need for Roy Wilkins, the executive secretary of the NAACP and a valiant, indefatigable fighter for freedom, to defend his organization at its annual convention in Atlanta this past weekend. "All dedicated hands are needed and welcome in this fight," he said, and added justifiably, "but the NAACP would be less than human if it did not take a special pride not only in what it has done but in what it is doing today."

Other Negro leaders found it necessary to refute charges that the NAACP is outdated and to call for unity within the civil rights ranks. Generously and justly, Dr. James M. Nabrit, Jr., president of Howard University, reminded the NAACP convention of another significant element in civil rights, "the voice of the silent, law-abiding, tolerant white Southerners." And he called upon Negroes to "join wholeheartedly in an all-out effort to combat crime, to halt juvenile delinquency and to make our cities safe for all citizens." This is the language of progress, made all the more effective because it is also the language of responsibility.
Introducing to you the Work and Trust Civic Improvement Ass'n, Inc.

This organization is formed of low-income people. It's an organization to work for the interests of the people and is not a profit organization, to profit on low income families, but is a setup to work for the full interests of its members. This is something that has never been done 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.

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 that we may get on with this great work. Maybe you can only work a few hours a day. Whatever the case may be, we are willing to work with 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.

Use your credit card number at the Co-op Market. If you do not have a card, be sure to ask for one, to avail yourself of the savings offered.

**SAVE 4c**
**on Each Quart of**
**HOMOGENIZED MILK**
24c with Coupon
Limit — 6 quarts

We recommend Rich's Ice Cream

Complete line of groceries and meats for you and your family
Today a dream comes true! Chatham Gardens opens its doors for you to see and inspect a bold new venture in better housing. You will see, today, the years of hopes, ideas and planning... by men of every race, color and creed... to bring to Rochesterians truly quality housing, within the price range of middle income families.

Here for the first time is true suburban living in a city setting! Every possible convenience is close at hand for family comfort and pleasure: A grand nine-acre playground and recreation area with the finest supervision will be at your door-step... churches of all denominations are close by... a new shopping Plaza is on the drawing boards...

Neighborhood stores and shops are within easy walking distance... downtown Rochester is but minutes away. Nothing has been overlooked to make Chatham Gardens a beautiful 184-apartment project for families to live in, and enjoy.

You'll be surprised and delighted with the way Chatham Gardens has provided for real enjoyable family living. See for yourself how this eminently designed housing project combines the best features of the city... with the most attractive aspects of the suburbs.

All of these extra-value features are provided at rentals at least 50% less than now prevailing in other areas. Youngstown kitchens are equipped with electric stoves and refrigerators with freezer compartments—and many other conveniences to please the modern housewife; you'll thrill to the large walk-in closets and the colored tile baths. You'll choose from one, two or three bedroom units — each apartment is large, light and airy. Your comfort in the cold of winter is assured with quality baseboard hot water circulating heat — and your complete safety is guaranteed with the modern fireproof construction of the 184 apartment project.

Chatham Garden Apartments are truly value-packed for young married couples... career women and bachelors, aged people who can join together in a rent bargain, married students with families at college and universities. All of Rochester is invited to come and share in this great new start for better housing in downtown Rochester.
invites all Rochester
Chatham Gardens Model Apartments are furnished by Merchants doing business in the Area.

**APPLY NOW FOR THESE CHOICE APARTMENTS**

Immediate Occupancy

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Apartment Size</th>
<th>Rent</th>
<th>Utilities</th>
<th>Total Monthly Rent</th>
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<tr>
<td>Two bedrooms</td>
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<tr>
<td>Three bedrooms</td>
<td>108.25</td>
<td>8.75</td>
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For more information visit Chatham Gardens, 222 Joseph Avenue, Rochester 3, New York, or call LO 2-9470.

Model apartments are open daily, Monday through Friday, from 1 P.M. to 3 P.M.

Applications are being issued at:

CHATHAM GARDENS, Administration Office, Ant 1NO.R.
Did your mind give birth to the following questions after reading Desmond Stone’s articles on “Winds of Revolt” in the Rochester Times Union recently?

1. Are these individuals Negro leaders?
2. What group are they leading?
3. Do we have representative leadership here?
4. Does a leader have to live among or away from his people?
5. What makes a leader a leader?

6. Are these leaders so named, willing to drop their buckets down among the little people in the ghetto at the Grass Roots Level?
7. Does Negro leadership mean living in the area where the majority of Negroes live, work and die or does it mean leadership by remote control?
8. Are the 30,000 Negroes living in the environs of Rochester and Monroe County acquainted with these ladies and gentlemen?
9. Does the daily press have the right to tell the Negro, citizens of Rochester and Monroe County who their leaders are every two years?
10. The natural question arises — Do we need to have a jungle to survive; to have true leadership among the Negro citizens of Rochester and Monroe County?

**NEGRO LEADERS and their AFFILIATION in the COMMUNITY**

*Times-Union Photos—*

**reading top to bottom**

REGINALD INGELAM, State Committee of Human Relations

LOFTUS CARSON, Executive Director of the City & County Human Relations Commission

LAPLOIS ASHFORD, Second Vice-President of the Rochester NAACP

LLOYD HURST, Commission Member of the State Commission of Human Relations

ALEXANDER PEYTON, Member of the Civic Center Commission.

**below**

REV. QUINTON E. PRIMO, Member of the Board of Directors of Chatham Gardens Management

OBIAHIAH WILLIAMSON, President, Monroe County Non-Partisan League

**reading top to bottom**

KENNETH STORANDT, President of the Council of Social Agencies and Chairman of the City & County Human Relations Com.

REUBEN DAVIS, President of the Rochester NAACP

DR. W. J. KNOX, Member of the Board of Directors of the Baden Street Settlement

MRS. CONNIE MITCHELL, Supervisor of the Third Ward

**below**

GLENN CLAYTOR, Political Action Chairman of the Non-Partisan League

MRS. JAMES T. YOUNG, newly appointed Principal of No. 24 School

STANLEY THOMAS, Director of Sanitation, Dept. of Public Works
De Facto Segregation of Whom?

There is no question that segregation both de facto and de jure exists in this country. The riddle about how it all started is almost as puzzling as the one, "Which comes first, the chicken or the egg?" There is no question, either, that at the present time de facto school segregation comes from segregated housing. I venture to say, however, that at one time this was not the case. Housing segregation, which starts with neighborhood segregation, thus school segregation which creates a segregated society, thus neighborhood segregation.

A white parent who fancies himself to be a model of democracy may, unwillingly and unwittingly teach his child to discriminate. The time for children to understand people of all races is early in their lives, before they have an opportunity to develop or learn superstitions and prejudice.

The child in an all-white school does not know the Negro child. Our history textbooks have never been fair to the Negro. We are given a picture of "natives", "savages", in Africa, captured and brought to America as slaves. There is no mention of the concept that these "savages" were "tamed", educated, "trained" "savages" were tossed all over the southland. It is evident that southern whites, at least those who got any education, have little regard for the Negro.

This is the concept that your child and mine have of the Negro, as taught in our public schools. If you learn anything about men like Amos Fortune, we learn that a benign, and gentle white man educated, "tamed" him. If we learn anything about the past Civil War Negro, we either learn of some kindly white man who taught him to read, or we are left with the feeling that this Negro is somehow "different." Thus the white child grows into adulthood, bringing with him the superstitions he has learned in school. Added to this, the child has learned segregation, not only as it is taught, but as it is practiced. Negroes and whites do not live together in his neighborhood.

Now it is almost too late for this new citizen. He no longer knows, because he did not learn early in life, how to communicate with his Negro. He feels himself somehow different — not always better — but at least different. If he were not different, then why were there no Negroes permitted to live in his neighborhood? He must think himself different from them, because society has shown him that there is a difference.

Added to this, one has only to drive through a Negro neighborhood, see much of the decay of property, and not understanding how airstream capitalized on the human misery of others, he is left with the feeling that Negroes do not live in his neighborhood. He doesn't know any Negroes personally, but this is what he can see right before his eyes.

One has only to see the masses of people standing on street corners, and the children playing in the street. Such a one has no concept of what it is to live in such overcrowded condition that he feels driven to the street.

Of course, most of the problems such a white person will see are far more deep-rooted, but he is not likely to think beyond the surface. Hence, he has been conditioned by his education system and his lack of personal knowledge to accept segregation. He loses much in this system.

I hear over and over again how Negro children will benefit by integrated schools. I hear about the de facto segregation which exists in schools in Negro neighborhoods. A child in an all-white school is as much the victim of segregation as is the Negro child. We all need integration if we are to live in a democratic society. And, there is no question about it, we will either learn to live together, or we will destroy one another eventually.

Norma J. Wagner

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

98 Atkinson Street
August 9, 1962

Clifford E. Carpenter
Gannett Newspaper Building
55 Exchange Street
Rochester 14, N.Y.

Dear Mr. Carpenter:

I would like to call your attention to the Editorial appearing in the D & C August 3, 1962, entitled "Dear Sir—". This letter is being written to correct the impression given by this particular editorial, which we quote in part —

"Dear Sir:

"Two happenings within the last few days prompted us to examine our own columns of letters to the editor. One was a western newspaper's claim that in six months it had printed the equivalent of 24 solid pages of letters to the editor. The other was a picture's charge made to an executive of the State Commission on Human Relations that this newspaper does not print letters from Negroes. The latter charge is, of course, a demonstration of a false generalization, as our thousands of Negro and white readers well know; neither this newspaper nor The Times-Union discriminates against letter writers.

"Partly to satisfy our own curiosity we went to work on our files of the patent medicines are an antihistamine, a couple of mild sedatives, and sometimes a pain-killer. The pills may produce a slight drowsiness.

The government allows these drugs to be sold over the counter because taken in the recommended dosages they are harmless. But the tinge of racism is just the one most likely to take more than the recommended dose or get impatient for results and repeat the dose too soon. Any of the ingredients in excessive amounts can be dangerous. And no tranquilizer or sleeping pill should be taken for a long period of time except under a doctor's supervision.

For the sleeplessness try a warm bath, a hot drink, more ventilation, a bed-time snack. You can safely disregard occasional tense moments as the hard lot of anyone living in this unquiet world.

But if sleeplessness and tension persist, they can be serious symptoms and should not be self-treated. Delay in seeking medical advice may make an underlying condition worse. So if you feel tense or have difficulty sleeping most of the time, see your doctor.

HEALTH ASSOCIATION
of Rochester and Monroe County

SLEEPLESS?

(Health For All)

Can't sleep? Ready to jump out of your skin? Whoa there! Don't be so quick to run to the drug store.

For one thing, everybody is sleepless now and then. And nobody can live a completely stress-free life, so extra tension must be expected from time to time.

For another, what you can buy in the drug store are not true tranquilizers or sleeping pills. These can still be bought only with a prescription. Principal ingredients

Ask for . . .

OLDE VIRGINIA HOT and

Regular PORK SAUSAGE

with that

OLD SOUTHERN FLAVOR

They also carry winiers, bologna, liverwurst and smoked sausage.

Ask for these products at any of the Aggressive Merchants listed on page 16
LETTER TO THE EDITOR

STATE OF NEW YORK
STATE COMMISSION FOR HUMAN RIGHTS
EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT
62 Elast 125th Street
New York, New York

July 10, 1962

Dear Mr. Coles:

The State Commission Against Discrimination was recently given a more appropriate and descriptive title which expresses more accurately the positive aims of the newly designed State Commission for Human Rights. Shortly thereafter, Governor Rockefeller appointed George H. Fowler of New York City as Chairman of the Commission for Human Rights.

Under the Governor's sponsorship, the Legislature has recently broadened the scope of the Agency with the addition of two Commissioners, a substantially increased budget and an enlarged professional staff. The state law against discrimination has also been extended to cover apprenticeship training programs.

Chairman Fowler would like, therefore, to meet with community leaders in Rochester and Monroe County to share his thinking on the broader goals and programs of the Commission. To this end, you are invited to an informal discussion conference with Commissioner Fowler at 11:00 a.m., Saturday, July 28, 1962 at the YMCA, 175 Clinton Avenue North, Rooms 124-9, Rochester, New York.

To facilitate our planning, please fill in and return the enclosed card.

Cordially,

Lloyd Hurst, Commissioner

Joseph Silverstein, Chairman

Rochester Council, SCFHR’s

Lillian Sharpe Hunter,
Coordinator — New York

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Continued from Page 4

come into that plant and have been placed in these departments where there are no Negroes. I cannot believe that at no time when there was an opening in one of these departments, did a Negro apply for a job in that plant? Yet, here it is, a plant where Negroes work in some departments and not in others.

I believe that the State Commission for Human Rights is not entirely blameless in such situations, but I also believe that the major portion of this blame rests with the people of the State of New York and the State Legislature.

What we should do is to work diligently for increased power for the State Commission for Human Rights. We should urge passage of a law which will enable this Commission to initiate wholesale mass investigations on its own, without waiting for complaints.

Yours sincerely,

Norma J. Wegner

SUMMER TIPS FOR FARMERS
(Health For All)

Work and moderate exercise are good for almost everyone, including people with heart disease. But, it is important not to overload the equipment. This applies to the farmer as well as to farm machinery, according to the Monroe County Heart Chapter.

Your physical capacity depends on many things — age, health and body build, for example. Your capacity to work is also affected by such factors as experience, weather and your state of mind.

In the summer, you are more likely to overload your heart; the chores you do easily in cooler weather put more stress on your heart when the temperature goes up. This is because the heart must supply more blood to the skin to cool the body while it is also supplying blood to the working muscles.

Calendar of Coming Events

“Vignettes of 1962”
Listen in Every Sunday Morning
WSAY — 1370 kc
Monday Evening At 10:30 P. M.
Church Of God In Christ

NO DEPOSIT GLASS CANS! CONVENIENT! 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!

NO DEPOSIT GLASS CANS! CONVENIENT!
COMPACT! NO RETURN!

NOW! TOPPER BEER IN STANDARD DRY AND TOPPER PILSENER!

KING SIZE PINTS!

STANDARD DRY

STANDARD ROCHESTER
Brewing Co., Inc.
Rochester, New York

Get an Extra Carton Today!
SAFETY PROGRAM FOR BIKE RIDING

On Saturday morning, July 28th, approximately 25 youngsters, the great majority of them boys, took their seats in the lecture auditorium of the Police Safety Education Division, 213 Franklin Street, to learn safe bike-riding.

Many of the youngsters will be accompanied by their parents. Unfortunately says Safety Division police, parents of the largest offending group (boys between 12 and 14) do not come in often enough. These young dare-devils police report make up 75% of the offenders.

Up to 85% of all offenses lately have involved that old bugaboo — riding two or more on a bike. Classes of 25 have been common lately, an increase since strict enforcement of the City bike ordinance was ordered.

The police summons requires the offender to appear at the second floor of the Franklin Street Police Division where a special lecture room has been set up. The classes last exactly one hour.

THE HEAT'S ON
(Health For All)

One man is lying quietly in bed; another is exercising. Which man's heart is working harder? If you say the active man, you may be wrong. A good deal depends on the temperature and environment. Hot and humid weather can make your heart work harder even if you are lying down. This is one reason why people with heart disease should be particularly cautious in summertime, according to the Monroe County Heart Chapter.

Your heart and blood play an important part in “thermal regulation” which helps to keep you warm in cold weather and cool in hot weather. Because heat and humidity can be hard on the heart, many doctors recommend that their patients get an air conditioner in their homes to keep the air comfortably cool and dry.

But whether or not you have heart trouble, it's good to remember that the weather as well as exercise can increase the work load of the heart. The sports you may do comfortably in cool weather may be too strenuous on a hot, humid day, since your heart must supply blood not only to the working muscles but also to aid the cooling processes of your body.

Here are some suggestions from your Heart Chapter for staying cool and healthy during the summer.

Try to “think cool” so that your mental attitude doesn't add to your body temperature.

Every now and then, run cool water over the inside of your wrists.

Don’t overdo; strenuous sports are better left till cooler days.

Wear loose-fitting, light-colored clothes over absorbent undergarments.

Bathe frequently.

Be careful about your diet. Go easy on the iced drinks. Often, they actually make you feel hotter.

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Rochester and Vicinity Churches—Attend the Church of your choice

**BAPTIST**

Mt. Olive Baptist Church
141 Adams St.
Rev. Alfred Smith
ID 4-6398
Church School: 9:45 a.m.
Prayer Meeting: Wed. 8 p.m.

2nd Baptist Church
George St., Mumford, N. Y.
Pastor: Wendell Phillips
Phone: KE 6-4000
Morning Worship: 11:00 a.m.
Prayer Meeting: Wed. 8 p.m.

**METHODIST**

Memorial AME Zion Church
12 Favor St.
Pastor: Rev. A. N. Gibson
Church School: 9:45 a.m.
Church School: 10:30 a.m.
Prayer Meeting: Wed. 8:00 p.m.

New Bethel C.M.E. Church
54 Scio St.
Pastor: Rev. G. R. Bell
Church School: 9:00 a.m.
Church School: 10:00 a.m.
Prayer Meeting: Wed. 8:00 p.m.

**HOLY TEMPLE**

God's Holy Temple
85 Prospect St.
Pastor: Bishop H. Abdulah
Pastor: Rev. Rev. Samuel Curry
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Church School: 9:00 a.m.
Mid-week Service: 7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting: Wed. 8:00 p.m.

**CHURCH OF GOD**

Church of God
Main St., Caledonia, N. Y.
Pastor: Rev. Samuel Curry
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Church School: 9:00 a.m.
Prayer Meeting: Wed. 8:00 p.m.

Church of God in Christ
167 Reynolds St.
Pastor: Rev. Harold Mars
Sunday School: 9:30 a.m.
Church School: 9:30 a.m.
Church School: 11:00 a.m.
Church School: 11:00 a.m.
Prayer Meeting: Wed. 8:00 p.m.

**HOUSE OF GOD**

House of God
477 Jefferson Ave.
Pastor: Rev. S. J. Burke
Pastor: Rev. Samuel Curry
Sunday School: 10:30 a.m.
Church School: 9:00 a.m.
Church School: 11:00 a.m.
Church School: 11:00 a.m.
Prayer Meeting: Wed. 8:00 p.m.

**EPISCOPAL**

Church of the Good Shepherd
131 Bronson Ave.
Pastor: Rev. John Egan
Pastor: Rev. Robert Egan
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 10:00
Church School: 11:15
Community Vesper: 7:30 p.m.

Church of the Good Shepherd
131 Bronson Ave.
Pastor: Rev. John Egan
Pastor: Rev. Robert Egan
Sunday Masses: 7:30, 10:00
Church School: 11:15
Community Vesper: 7:30 p.m.

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Patronize These Aggressive Merchants
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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

NEWSSTAND
Main and State Streets

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
793 Plymouth Ave. South

KEOGHAN’S GROCERY
1013 Plymouth Ave. South

Meat Market ITALIAN SAUSAGE
641 Scio Street

AL RIEL, Upholsterer
452 Jefferson Ave.

CO-OP MARKET
409 Hudson 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.

KURILAN PHARMACY
Bronson at Jefferson

M & C SUPERETTE
365 Jefferson Avenue

BOB’S SHOE REPAIR
368 Jefferson Avenue

A & I DELICATESSEN
118 Reynolds at Tremont

DEPFBN’S MARKET
93 Prospect St.

PROSPECT SUPER MKT.
Cor. Atkinson & Prospect

SAM’S GROCERY & Meats
43 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

SUPER STAR MARKET

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.