President Lyndon B. Johnson and Publisher Howard Coles at Rochester Airport

"We will not be satisfied to take one jot or little less than our full manhood rights. We claim for ourselves every single right that belongs to a freeborn American—political, civil and social; and until we get these rights we will never cease to protest and assail the ears of America. The battle we wage is not for ourselves alone, but for all true Americans. It is a fight for ideals, less this: our common fatherland, false to its founding, became in truth the land of the THIEF and the home of the Slave—a byword and a hissing among the nations for its sounding pretensions and pitiful accomplishment....In detail our demands are clear and unequivocal."...William W.E.B. Du Bois

It was a little over three years ago when the publisher of this journal headed a delegation on behalf of the Negro citizens of this community and the Monroe County Democratic Committee, welcoming Senator L.B. Johnson at the Monroe County airport. Since that eventful day, he went on to become Vice President (under our revered President, the late John F. Kennedy) and now the President of these United States of America. On this historic occasion the publisher of this newspaper paid tribute to the Senator, thanking him for his consistent support of all civil rights legislation and at the same time quoted the above quotation from the great manifesto issued by Dr. Du Bois, issued on August 15, 1906, on the historic occasion and meeting of the founders of the Niagara Movement. The Senator was attentive and sincere and promised to continue his fight for freedom for all true Americans. And so it is indeed fitting and proper in this momentous year, when again this matter is being brought before the Senate of the U.S.; that all Americans fast and pray for that VICTORY...that has been long overdue.
"CARRYING THE MESSAGE"

For the past several months the Frederick Douglass League - Non-Violent Committee, through its executive committee and speakers bureau have been carrying the message to the people - along the True Road to Integration.

There have been four panelists appearing before various types of organizations, including the schools, high schools, colleges and religious and civic organizations; Messrs. Howard W. Coles, Willie Jackson, our new city fire fighter, and Commissioner Jake Cominsky of the Public Safety Department, on behalf of Mr. John Potter who received his license for setting up a fleet of tax cabs.

Let's be thankful for the goodness and kindness of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. And lastly let us not forget the businesses and institutions that have helped and be service to all people in this particular community.

Mr. Coles is a student of the life and works of Frederick Douglass and has conducted years of research on Mr. Douglass' activities. Mr. Coles also lectures on Mr. Douglass and has a collection of Douglass memorabilia which he exhibits in conjunction with his lectures.

Mr. Coles is active in maintaining public interest in the heritage left to us by Frederick Douglass. In recent years he has helped to direct memorial ceremonies at a statue of Mr. Douglass in Rochester's Highland Park. He participated in the christening of a World War II Liberty ship named in honor of Mr. Douglass and was instrumental in the founding and formation of the Frederick Douglass League in Rochester.

Mr. Coles also is an author. In 1943 the Oxford Press published his history of the Negro in Rochester, western New York, and Canada under the title, "The Cradle of Freedom." A number of his chapter are devoted to Frederick Douglass.

In this volume Mr. Coles details the history of the Douglass publishing efforts and also presents a number of other historical facts about Mr. Douglass that are worthy of note. Among these is a description of Mr. Douglass' underground railroad activity. To further our appreciation of Mr. Douglass, I take pleasure in sharing the following excerpt from Mr. Coles' book:

In addition to the writing and speaking about slavery that elephant in the room Douglass did in Rochester, there are important phases of Douglass' career that must not be forgotten. Frederick Douglass' "master" on the underground, his position of authority was the opportunity of buying his old slave, slavery, and telling how in another direction. He was on the southern border of Lake Ontario and his master was the way he grew. His own personal and the editor of an anti-slavery paper personally made him the station master and conductor on the underground railroad passing through what he called the Unhappy City. During this period, he attacked the Jim Crow public school system then in existence in the city. He was anxious to educate his children, but they were not allowed to attend the public schools in the districts where they lived and owned property. His young daughter, Rosetta, who was the "apple of his eye" was so unkindly treated at Tracy Seminary, a school for girls, that she was forced to leave. Douglass decided to fight this system of discrimination and began organizing and working on the Underground Railroad. His friend, Newsham, introduced the following bill, which was referred to the Committee on Post Office and Civil Service.

A BILL

To provide for the issuance of a special postage stamp commemorating Frederick Douglass, one of the great Negro-Americans.

1. Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress assembled, that the Postmaster General is authorized and directed to prepare for issuance a special series of three-cent postage stamps, each design as shall be prescribed, in commemoration of

2. Frederick Douglass, public speaker and author who lived from 1817 to 1895. His public speaking and writing continue to be as much as any person's work to the emancipation of the Negro in the 20th century.

3. Let's be thankful for the goodness and kindness of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ. And lastly let's not forget the businesses and institutions that have helped and be service to all people in this particular community.

H. J. RES. 198

H. R. 7978

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

March 22, 1949

Mr. Horton introduced the following bill, which was referred to the Committee on Post Office and Civil Service.

JOINT RESOLUTION

To authorize the issuance of a special series of stamps commemorating Frederick Douglass, one of the great Negro-Americans.

The Rochester Voice - March 21, 1964
SCHOOLING 'TIL 18 ASKED BY LABOR TO STOP UNEMPLOYMENT

Raising the compulsory school attendance age to 18 years—or completion of high school—is the subject of a bill before the 1964 Legislature sponsored by the State AFL-CIO. The present age is 16.

Just recently, Secretary of Labor Willard W. Wirtz in an interview said:

"Adding two years to the required education in this country would do more than anything else to meet the problems of poverty, ignorance and unemployment among our youth."


When it is recognized that only 4 out of every 100 jobs available today do not require education, the staggering dimensions of this problem of school dropouts and insufficient education becomes apparent the State AFL-CIO said in a memorandum to legislators.-Local 466 News.

MUSIC BEAT

by

Ed Drake

N.J. Lloyd Price and the "Misty" record are no. 1. Looks like a big hit again for Bro. Lloyd.

Rochester, N.Y.--Dorothy Grazes is going all the way. She's a twist dancer in NYC. She was in the famous Playboy book in December.

The Elks have been offering boxing for entertainment—music to the ears of fans.

Rochester's best singers and dancers gathered for a large stage show and dance last fall at the Baden St. S. Among them were Bobby and the Swiffs, Bubba and the Capres, the Lovetones, Eddie Drake and band, organ players, music of the past and up to date, Dancing Dolls from Buffalo.

Boston, Mass.--Jackie Wilson, Little Johnny Taylor, Big Al Downing, the Drifters, the Duns, Willie Jo, Mary Wells, Little Stevie Wonder, Marvin Gay are headline entertainers this year.

For the new year, Keep singing!

STATE AFL-CIO WARNS OF BILL HURTING HOSPITAL WORKERS

A warning that any new attempt is being made to impose compulsory arbitration and court injunction—hampered labor relations on hospital workers, this time statewide, was issued by State AFL-CIO President Raymond Corbett.

At the same time he called special attention to the fact that a bill has been introduced, sponsored by the State AFL-CIO, that would grant true labor relations rights to all these workers and not limit their rights by imposing compulsory arbitration.

The State AFL-CIO bill which President Corbett urged every affiliate to support and notify area Assemblymen and Senators to approve is S.I. 784, introduced by Sen. Thomas J. Mackell (D., Queens), and A.I. 2161, put in by Assem. William C. Brennan (D., 2nd A.D., Queens).

The bills are in the respective Senate and Assembly Labor Committees. The members of these committees should be contacted to report out the Mackell-Brennan bill, and to oppose such action on the Savarese bill. The names of members of these committees are listed in the Legislative Roster mailed to each affiliate a week ago by the State AFL-CIO Albany office.

GOP BILL

The new bill that goes completely contrary to labor's position on collective bargaining is Assem. Intro. 4359, introduced by Assem. Anthony P. Savarese, Jr. (R., 14th A.D., Queens).

These bills are in the respective Senate and Assembly Labor Committees. The members of these committees should be contacted to report out the Mackell-Brennan bill, and to oppose such action on the Savarese bill. The names of members of these committees are listed in the Legislative Roster mailed to each affiliate a week ago by the State AFL-CIO Albany office.

Wishes come true with Top Value Stamps for Top Value Gifts

More Americans died in highway accidents in the United States during the past 60 years than were killed in all American wars.

The Car to be seen in! The Car to enjoy! You will thrill behind the wheel of a Cadillac of YOUR VERY OWN!

REduced!

$2,599

EASY TERMS

now only

THIS BLACK FLEETWOOD '60 CADILLAC

Now further reduced....this "luxury" Cadillac in outstanding fine condition. Smooth black finish. Padded top. Big, roomy 4-door Fleetwood model. Power windows. Loaded with extras. Be sure to see it and test-drive it...... at Valley.

VALLEY USED CARS

1701 East Avenue, Rochester

5 minutes from Midtown town via Expressway

Exit at Winton
"OPERATION GRASS ROOTS' 61, '62, '63
A Prospectus of the proposed Monroe
County Greater Coordinating Center

For the past two years, this plan has been in the meeting, talking and investiga-
tive stage. A series of meetings have been held with Gordon A. Howe, County Man-
ger and other state, county and city leaders to determine the availability of funds. We discovered that there are no funds from any governmental
agencies, nor have there been since the Lanham Act of World War II.

The Citizens Coordinating Committee believes that this plan is not especially a master plan. How-
ever, this plan DOES recognize the
source of the disease, diagnose the
symptoms, concede that the disease is all too chronic and contagious and admits, regrettably, that as the
thermometer rises, the conditions will erupt with even greater speed and violence than previously.

This position is endorsed by the
signature of some 3,200 citizens
at the grass roots level, repre-
senting of the city and county as
a whole.

Enclosed herewith is an organi-
zational chart which we feel is self-explanatory as to the details of the plan. We have also enclosed a map of the areas in which mi-
groty workers are found, since it is from this source that comes the peoples with-and for-which this plan is proposed.

The Coordinating Center would be the focal point from which all these activities would be directed and through which affilia-
tions with the various city and county andre-
state agencies would be contacted. We feel it is imperative that the newcomer to the area should be
met with concrete plans for his well being in the areas of (1) housing, (2) employment and (3) religious
affiliations and (4) education. Orien-
tation should be started immedi-
ately, acquainting them with all the
facilities at their disposal.

An integral part of this plan is the
Day Care Center, planned to be lo-
cated in 8 area churches, 4 on either
side of the city, headed by a trained
nurse, having a largely non-profes-
sional (but paid) staff of women of each church, and accommodating age
groups 2-7 years. A clinic is plan-
ed, one for each side of the city,
to operate 5 days a week (5 a.m.
- 5 p.m.).

Admitting that illiteracy is insur-
nace, the plan seeks to alleviate this
condition by using these same churches as adult education centers. We feel this would be more successful than
using schools, since these people, uprooted from familiar surround-
ings, find solace in their churches
and in this same setting, may more
easily be persuaded to learning. Naturally, these churches should
receive remuneration. This is in-
cluded in the total ($42,500-$45,000)
that will be needed to finance this
operation.

Because Rochester is a city of highly specialized skills and a lack of heavy industry, and because the average new arrival posses few of the
necessary skills, he becomes a "marginal" worker (which is to
say that he works about 7 months of
the year and draws unemploy-
ment insurance the remaining 5). He
must, therefore, be orientated at
t once to this society before he be-
comes involved with the law, a bur-
den on the welfare, or falls prey to
the "easy money" operators.

NOTE: A careful study has pro-
vided the information that on Monday
and Tuesday mornings in the city
court, some 65 to 70% of all cases heard involve new arrivals to the
City. It might be worth noting, how-
ever, that when a Negro is sum-
momed for Jury Duty, the vast ma-
jority try to be excused-this is
without doubt due to the difference in pay between the usual "days work" and
a day as a juror.

(Continued on page 7)
LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Sunday afternoon at 2:00 p.m., a meeting sponsored by the Businessmen's Association, was held at the Avery Bowling, Lyell Avenue. The pros and cons were heard from both parties involved in the Princeton Plan, and Princeton, New Jersey were mentioned. Only two schools were involved in the New Jersey. The problem was not too difficult to solve.

This is a citywide school problem and it would seem fair that the people of Rochester should be informed of the results of the city of Washington's order to integrate schools in 1954.

After ten years, Dr. Hansen, Superintendent of Washington schools, reports: "In Washington, there is a great amount of de facto segregation. Our schools are now 84 percent Negro or segregated in fact." In upper northwest Washington where many officials and Congressmen live there are some public schools that contain no Negroes and other schools have very few. In other parts of the city, where Negro population is concentrated, schools are often all Negro.

Over the years, the official policy has been play down the problems that have developed in Washington. The school problems were brought forcibly to public attention by a riot that occurred at Washington's stadium on Thanksgiving day 1962. More than 300 people were injured.

This is forced integration and a trial and error proven failure and costly to too many citizens. It is poor business and very poor judgement of the school board, doctors, lawyers, and educators to subject the citizens of Rochester to a situation now present in our capital, Washington, D.C.

Walter N. Tobriner, chairman of Washington's board of commissioners appointed by President Kennedy, asked about the possibility of attracting more whites to live in Washington.

All Roads Lead To WEBBER'S PALACE OF BOWLING

JOIN OUR SPRING - SUMMER BOWLING LEAGUES

CHOICE TIME

MEN - LADIES - Mixed Leagues
Come In And Sign Up Now At The Desk

IMPROVE YOUR BOWLING SCORE

DURING THE SUMMER

AIR CONDITIONED

OPEN BOWLING AT ALL TIMES

WEBBER'S Palace of Bowling

Now Going On! RALPH'S

NO MONEY DOWN SALE

1964 PONTIAC TRADE NOW

1964 TEMPEST TRADE NOW

 Financing Arranged — NO PAYMENT UNTIL APRIL

DEL THOMPSON, Bowling Manager
JOE GALLINA, Prop.
ILLS ASKED IN ALBANY

Bills to provide medical-surgical-hospital cost benefits or a per diem dollar amount for a worker hospitalized by off-the-job illness or injury have been introduced at the 1964 session of the Legislature and would carry into effect proposals made in a resolution approved at the State AFL-CIO convention last October.

The bill to provide the same medical-hospital benefits under the sickness disability law as are now called for under the worker's compensation law is Sen. Intro. 767, introduced by Sen William Rosenblatt, and Assem. Intro. 641, put in by Assem. Lawrence F. Murphy, added aid for extra costs.

The other measure would provide $12 a day up to 20 days of hospitalization to help defray its cost. It is Sen. Intro. 767, introduced by Sen. Samuel L. Greenberg, and Assem. Intro. 1180, put in by Assem. Ernest Curto.

The logical reasoning behind these bills is that, since social insurance law as its objective to supply some substantial part of lost income when it is cut off through no fault of the worker, the basic benefit is needed for normal living costs, and therefore some provision should be made for the extra burden of medical-hospital costs.

With hospital expenses frequently up to and beyond $40 and $50 a day, plus doctor bills, the allowances proposed could not be called either unwarranted or excessive.

CALIFORNIA'S HAD IT 14 YEARS

A further reason here is that the employee himself pays a very hefty chunk of the cost of this type of insurance protection.

In California the sickness disability benefit is higher than New York's and has provided hospitalization payments in connection with benefits for the past 14 years. That state's experience is that there have been no complaints of adverse effect on its economy.

Here again New York can benefit by the example elsewhere and improves its social legislation and its care of sick or injured workers-Local 466-News.

LOCAL JOINT BOARD AGAIN NAMES LITTO AS ITS

PRESIDENT

Recent election of The Rochester Local Joint Executive Board Officers for the coming year showed John P. Litto, Secretary-Treasurer of Cooks, Hotel-Motel Service and Chain Restaurant Employees Local 466, re-elected to the office of President.

Also elected to office were Frank Birhle of Bartenders Local 171, Vice-President; and Robert Grodowski of Bartenders Local 171, Secretary-Treasurer. Birhle and Grodowski were elected for the first time.

President Litto expressed the hope that the Local Unions of the Joint Board resolve the differences between each other and dedicate their efforts and energies in organizing the non-union houses in the area.

Litto stated: "The Joint Board can be a dynamic, creative force in bringing benefits and gains to our membership, or it can be a severe detriment. I urge all the Locals to encourage greater membership participation in the Local Union Activities for the benefit of the entire Joint Board membership."

ROCHESTER BATTLEGROUND IN "WAR AGAINST POVERTY"

In his State of the Union message, President Johnson noted that "all too many" Americans live on the "outskirts of hope" both because of poverty and the color of their skin. He had in mind such facts as these:

About 2 million Negro families earn less than $3,000.00 a year. Here in Rochester, Negro families earn about 50 per cent as much as a white household. That's more than 50 per cent points down from the 1950 figure.

The rate of unemployment among city dwelling Negroes is double the national average.

The results are overcrowded, overpriced and often squarapartment, inferior schools, conditions that breed sickness and crime.

Rochester, New York is one of the battlegrounds for the war on poverty.-Local 466-News.

MILLBROOK

BAKED PRODUCTS

Taxes Are Here To Stay

Taxes are here to stay. Everything we buy, whether it's a loaf of bread or an automobile, includes in its price taxes, both direct and indirect. The survival of our social economy depends on equal sharing of this burden among all citizens.

That's why you see advertisements in the national magazines, over the signature of the Investor-owned Electric Light & Power Companies, calling attention to the fact that 80 per cent of the people in the United States are paying more than their own fair share of this tax burden.

Why only 80%? Because approximately 80% of the people in our country buy electric power from investor-owned electric companies, while the other 20% buy from federal electric companies which pay no income tax at all to Uncle Sam. The share they would have paid, therefore, must be borne by the 80%.

That is one of the principal reasons why this investor-owned vs. government electric power controversy exists. If the tax burden were shared equally, a large part of that controversy would be eliminated. Taxes that are avoided are not eliminated, but only passed on to others.

Rochester Gas AND Electric

SERVICE RGE SAFETY

For a steady, quiet, safe, and comfortable home, you will want to turn your electric lawns, lights, refrigerators, clothes dryers, and other appliances to Rochester Gas and Electric. They are the company that brings you electricity in a dependable, efficient, and unobtrusive manner. They are the company that makes Rochester a better city to live in. They are the company that makes Rochester a better home to live in.

For more information, call 250-7000 or visit your local Rochester Gas and Electric office.
LOW-PAID WORKERS, ESPECIALLY WOMEN, NEED FAIR LABOR STANDARDS PROTECTION

Millions of low-paid workers who most need protection are not covered by federal or state wage and hours laws. The late President Kennedy's Commission on the Status of Women says that coverage by the federal Fair Labor Standards Act should be broadened to include millions of low-paid workers, both men and women, who are still denied its wage, hour and premium overtime pay protection.

Many workers covered by FLSA now earn $1.25 an hour. Newly covered workers now getting $1 an hour will earn $1.15 next September and $1.25 in 1965.

But still excluded from FLSA's minimum are million of workers, many of them women, in low-paid jobs in hotels, motels, restaurants, laundries, and many retail outlets; in agriculture, and in nonprofit organizations. Earnings of less than $1 an hour in those excluded occupations are all too common.

For instance, a recent survey shows that in many metropolitan areas, 19 per cent of the kitchen workers in eating and drinking places and 21 per cent of the chambermaids in hotels and motels earn less than $1 an hour. U.S. Department of Labor studies reveal that in Atlanta, Dallas, New Orleans, Houston, Memphis and Indianapolis, women in some jobs average less than 75 cents an hour.

While extremely low wages are more general in southern cities, many women in northern cities receive less than $1 an hour.

Enjoy that REFRESHING NEW FEELING you get from Coke!

The surest way to reach your savings goal—to build the balance you want—is through the regular, automatic transfer of money from your checking account to your Lincoln Rochester Daily Interest Savings Account.

This, plus interest on every dollar every day it is on deposit, as long as you do not close your account, is what you can get at Lincoln Rochester. Why not start right—now? More people make us their bank—let us be your bank, too.
Lewis Emphasizes Negro Demand for Equality

By ROBERT CALHOUN

"Negroes have been waiting for over a hundred years for this country to justify itself and they're tired of waiting," stated John Lewis, national chairman of SNCC in an address this Wednesday before 250 UR students. "Throughout the country the Negro is crying out 'I want to be free—now,'" he continued in a speech whose dominant note was that of the impatience and immediacy of the civil rights movement.

He pointed out that the situation of the Negro in America today is that of an oppressed people which is now demanding "the right to exist even if it doesn't please someone." As examples of this oppression he pointed to Cox County in the deep South where the Negro community comprises 80% of the total population yet where there is not a single registered Negro voter. In Mississippi 47% of the people make under $2,000; here is an example of both white and black enslavement.

"When Negroes protest, the cry is for law and order," he continued, "but for a long time all we have had is order but no law—and even that order is false and negative; created to keep the Negro back."

"One Man, One Vote"

He expressed reservations about the efficacy of the long-debated civil rights bill in that it will probably never touch the deep South. "What good," he asked, "is a bill for Negroes who have 'had a sixty-education from an accredited school when we know some of the Negro schools are accredited?" Furthermore, these rights already belong to the Negro through our constitution.

President—or Deputy sheriff?

But again he pointed to the disparity between federal policy in Washington and action in some area like the black belt of Mississippi. "Negroes don't care who is the next president," he said. "They are more interested in who is the next deputy sheriff or chief of police. Evil is stored on the local level with the local official given power to make national policy."

The result of this, he felt, is that before any major changes are evolved there will have to be a "serious confrontation between federal and state governments." He pointed to SNCC as one of the groups leading this movement and pointed specifically to the summer project they are now organizing in an all-out attempt to break the voting barrier in Mississippi. He concluded by saying that this is not a fight between black and white, but a fight between justice and injustice. "We must finally prove that this country has a faith in the worth and dignity of all mankind."

NOW...IT'S GENESSEE IN HANDY GLASS CANS!

You never had it so handy. Because there's never been a bottle handy as the new Genesee Glass Can. It stows away on any shelf of your refrigerator. Goes away to picnics, parties, any kind of outing, in a spanking new 6-pac that's lighter to carry. And it throws away, too. No deposit. No return. No extra cost. Shouldn't you pick up a few 6-pacs of Genesee Glass Cans today? The Genesee Brewing Company, Inc., Rochester, N. Y.
Note on a New Season: From Here on in it's

Imported Sharkskin

Newly arrived, and ably suited to the new season . . . neat, crisp, long-wearing Imported Sharkskin, trimly fashioned by Timely Clothes with exclusive Balanced Tailoring. A fine choice of new Spring colors in conventional or natural shoulder models.

$85.00

CLOTHING DEPT.
TRADITIONAL SHOP
Second Floor
Sibley's Names

'Housekeeper'

Willie E. Weaver, 50 Barrett St., has been named housekeeping manager of Sibley's downtown store. In the post he takes charge of the operations of a department of 53 persons. Among his duties is assisting in the staging of all store shows and exhibits. He formerly was assistant to the previous housekeeping manager, James Knorr, who recently resigned.

Weaver is married and has three children.

-Roch. Democrat & Chronicle

The egg and rabbit as symbols of the Easter season derive from the ancient festival of the Norsemen called Ostara or Eastre which commemorated the birth and divinity of spring. They represent the life-giving force in the reproduction of new species. Coloring for Easter eggs was originally practiced to capture the beauty given off by the rays of the Aurora borealis, northern lights and dawning hues of the sun.

SHORT AND SWEET

It's Native Lamb — the Best: CONTI'S PRIDE LAMB

Don't settle for anything less. The trade mark, "CONTI'S PRIDE", stamped indelibly on the meat is your assurance that the lamb you get is tops in quality.

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They are as near as your phone.
CLEAN, COURTEOUS, MODERN, RELIABLE, DEPENDABLE

JOHN'S CABS 5 Cabs 24 hours a day

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