The Rochester Voice

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TUNE IN WSAY EVERY SUNDAY MORNING 9:30 A.M.
HOWARD COLES with VIGNETTES of the NEWS

WE HONOR A DOE'R

The late Mrs. Virginia Wilson Brown, a native Rochesterian, and lately of Washington, D. C. Yes, we honor a DOE'R in this issue of the Voice, a woman, who gave so much of her self to this particular community in which we live. In thinking of her, doing these trying times, we think of the beautiful poem, authorized by, and sung from the harp of Richard Le Gallienne, and in the midst of the after—War crowd I see the son of God in flowing robe walking by the side of men.

"Loud mockers in the roaring street
Say Christ is crucified again;
Twice pierced his gospel-bearing feet,
Twice broken his great heart in vain.

I hear and to myself I smile
For Christ talks with me all the while.
Yet while they deem my Lord is dead
My eyes are on his shining head.
And all the while my Lord I meet
In every London Lane and Street.
And all the while I see them rest,
The poor and outcast on his breast.

All of Rochester are acquainted with the daughter of the late honoree, Mildred Wilson Johnson, who has followed along in her mother's footsteps, therefore, we hasten to give honor and encouragement where it is due; because at the moment there seems to be people among us who are leaving no stone unturned to bury her and her good-works.

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ANTIBIAS LEAGUE MAY ORGANIZE HERE
(Article taken from Rochester Democrat and Chronicle)

Rochester could be the next base for the National Urban League, an anti-bias group that underwrites social welfare programs rather than sit-ins.

Charles E. Eason, the league's associate director, has been explaining league policies to Rochester civic, government and welfare leaders.

Last night at a meeting in the Rundel Memorial Building he said, "When all civil rights hollering is over and the bricks are put down, the settlements must begin. We bring together white and Negroes in sane, responsible programs."

"You won't find militancy in us, we're just social experts. There are 500 professionals in our ranks, each with a master's degree and many with doctorates," said Eason.

League programs run through four channels: housing, health and welfare, education and jobs.

"There's no conflict or overlap between our work and the efforts of Human Relations Commissions, or other agencies. Each does things the other can't, whether for political or professional reasons, and we co-exist beautifully in 68 cities," said Eason.

Before a city acquires league services, the agency must be accepted into the local Community Chest. Eason said he was invited here to explain why that would benefit Rochester. Efforts to get the league here began several years ago and Eason said "fine interest" is being shown now.

Rochester, said Eason, would require a five-man staff and a $125,000 budget. Volunteer, bi-racial committees would work with league specialists. "We research our communities in depth, so we can't a loosely-knit group of do-gooders. All volunteers, perhaps over 100 of them, would have to have sound understanding of their committee's field work," said Eason.

The league, founded in 1910, aids all minority groups but historically was founded for Negroes and still works predominantly among them. "We are fully integrated but believe there are too many cities, perhaps Rochester is one of them, where plans are made for Negroes but no Negro is on the policy board. This is a real danger because programs from that sort of arrangement are neither respected nor accepted by colored people," said Eason.
GREETINGS: TO THE VOTERS OF THE SEVENTH WARD.
LET ME THANK ONCE AGAIN FOR YOUR SINCERE SUPPORT
AT THE POLLS IN BEHALF OF THE SEVENTH WARD DEMOCRATIC ORGANIZATION. LET'S MAKE THIS 'ONE' A BIG ONE. ALSO I WOULD LIKE TO TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO CONGRATULATE THIS PUBLICATION FOR SUCH FINE COMMUNITY SERVICE.

SAMUEL SALONE
DEAN OF LEADERS

STUDENT SITDOWNERS
Berkely, Calif., Oct. 14--Jack Weinberg, a University of California ex-student and a member of Berkely CORE, was arrested for 'trespassing' in connection with a three-day student protest action over a no-politicson-campus ruling, and was put in a police car. But the arrest proceedings stopped there because several hundred students surrounded the police car and conducted a sit-down which lasted 30 hours.

After the first 24 hours, the Oakland Tribune commented: 'Jack Weinberg, 24, graduated with great distinction from the University of California in mathematics in 1963, today holds another kind of distinction. He has passed the 24-hour mark in the back seat of a campus police car as hostage to ideals of University of California student protesters.'

Weinberg never did get to the police station, because as part of a settlement negotiated between the students and the administration, the 'trespassing' charge against him was dropped. Also, a faculty committee will review the suspension of eight students who openly challenged the ban by setting-up booths and soliciting funds for CORE, SNCC and SLATE (a campus political group) outside the administration buildings.

As for the non-politics-on-campustility ruling, which set off the protest action, it will be reviewed by a student-faculty-administration committee.

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MRS. CAROLINE BRANCH
FOR FAMILY COURT JUDGE

A 4-TERM PRESIDENT OF MONTGOMERY NEIGHBORHOOD CENTER, THIS QUALIFIED ATTORNEY IS NEEDED TO PROVIDE A STRONG LINK BETWEEN FAMILY COURT AND OUR SOCIAL AGENCIES, AND ALSO, SERVING WITH THREE MEN JUDGES, TO PROVIDE A BALANCED COURT FOR ALL KINDS OF FAMILY PROBLEMS.

COMMITTEE OF 5000 TO ELECT CAROLINE BRANCH

THE HONORABLE MAYOR
FRANK T. LAMB AND
MRS. SOPHIE DIVERS

The Honorable Mayor Frank T. Lamb, in the presence of many City Officials and citizens of the community and clergy, administered the oath of office to Mrs. Sophie G. Divers, as Community Relations Adviser. This appointment is connected with the Urban Renewal program. Mrs. Divers was formerly connected with the State Commission on Human Rights. She is the first of her race to be appointed to this office; it is the first office of its kind now in operation paying a yearly salary of $10,335.

W. S. HEALTH SERVICE CALLED IN

(Rochester, N. Y.)--Congressman Frank Horton asked the U. S. Public Health Service today to use its influence on the Village of East Rochester so that adequate chlorination be used to end further pollution of Irondequoit Creek. Horton announced he had put his request in a telegram to the Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare who has over-all responsibility for the Public Health Service.

At the same time, Horton revealed he has made a request of the Public Health Service to evaluate the recent report by the Rochester Committee for Scientific Information concerning Irondequoit Creek pollution. Two biology professors, Dr. George G. Berg and Dr. Thomas T. Banister, acting for the Committee took samples from the stream on September 27 and reported that the bacteria count at the East Rochester sewer outlet was so high that there was no difference between sewage coming out of the processing plant and sewage that would not be processed at all.

Horton said, because of the urgency of the situation, he also had forwarded the findings of the local group to the House sub-committee on Natural Resources and Power, asking the Chairman and his staff to follow the matter and expedite Public Health Service action. Horton serves on this subcommittee which has jurisdiction for water pollution problems.

Commenting on the matter, Horton said:

"Since Dr. Berg's and Dr. Banister's measurements indicate that pollution of Irondequoit Creek from East Rochester sewage treatment plant is at a health-menacing level, I felt that Public Health Service should be aware of this finding.

"Last Friday, there was an inspection of the affected area by an official of the Public Health Service. This inspection was conducted as a result of my recent request. I have not received a report yet; however, I understand the investigator did find evidence of water pollution to at least some degree.

"I think the time is long overdue that there be a clear-cut resolution of this problem. If adequate chlorination to protect public health is not being used, then I hope the influence of the Federal Government can bring it about."
As the most crucial election in American history draws near, I feel that it is of the utmost importance that we get together and 'map strategy' for a victorious election. We need all the help we can obtain if we are to go forth to victory. Your help is needed now.

Please come out Sunday afternoon, October 18, 1964 to a reception which will be held at the Third Ward Democratic Headquarters, 676 So. Plymouth Avenue (corner Edith St.) 5:00 p.m. There will be refreshments and a guest speaker.

Democratically,
William D. Smith
Exec. Committeeman
ACTION IN DEEP SOUTH

New York, N. Y., October 14 -- Ten members of CORE groups in the New York area, each with a placard bearing one letter of the slogan "Freedom Now," chained themselves to the front pillars of the federal building here the morning of October 14. Five others, with placard-portraits of the three civil rights workers murdered in Mississippi on June 21, stood on the building's steps.

In mid-afternoon, the ten chained to the columns had their padlocks unlocked by other CORE members and re-chained themselves inside the three revolving doors leading into the building. There they remained until the end of the working day. Although the demonstrators were prepared to jail-in if arrested, there were no arrests. The coordinator was Louis Smith, regional CORE Field Secretary.

The demonstration, coinciding with President Johnson's campaign appearances in this area, was aimed at dramatizing CORE's demand for increased federal protection of civil rights activities in the deep south.

These demands were presented personally to President Johnson by members of Bergen County CORE and Newark-Essex CORE as he spoke at a big northern New Jersey shopping center. Members of the groups carried nine coffins to symbolize the total number of persons killed throughout the summer in Mississippi.

In Worcester, ten CORE members sat-in at the F.B.I. office and in Boston, a CORE committee conferred with Representative John McCormack.

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VOTE for TOM LAVERNE

REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE
for
STATE SENATOR

ENDORSED BY LIBERAL PARTY

TRANSCENDENT

Words: 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 16, 17, 18, 21, 22

BORN in Rochester; Resident of Irondequoit
AGE: 47; Married; 4 daughters: Lawyer
ST. THOMAS PARISH: Holy Name Society
GRADUATE, Ben Franklin High 1935
Teacher's College AB 1959; Cornell Law LLB 1960
TEACHERS: Rochester High Schools 1939-41
VETERAN: WW 2 ETO; Purple Heart; Combat Inf.
VFW (Post, Co. Com ); Am. Legion; IAWV; DAV
PRESIDENT: Monroe County, N. Y. State, American
PASTPRESIDENT: Italian Civic League; Business Men's
Assn. Clue Clubs & Seniors
May 1, 1964
Frederick Douglas League
559 Plymouth Avenue South
Rochester, New York
Attention: Howard Coles

Dear Mr. Coles:

It was nice talking with you recently. I am sorry we were cut off, however, I think that I have sufficient information to get this letter off to you.

The "operation grass roots" as it is outlined by your organization has been of great benefit not only in its endeavor to assist young people but also in the area in which I have worked. I am thoroughly delighted to see that an organization such as yours have such a great interest in this area. I regret that you have been unable to get the financial assistance required to continue this good work. I hope that this will give you the help required to substantiate your long interest in this area.

Sincerely,
Thomas Laverne

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ATKINSON STREET NEIGHBORS' ASSOCIATION

Monday, September 14, 1964
A.M.E. Zion Church 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Carpenter asked about the procedure for getting rid of abandoned cars, which is to report the matter to the police, who, after a 30 day waiting period, will have the car towed away.

Mrs. Bush reported on the empty church building on the corner of Atkinson and Clarissa Street, which is now being cleaned up, remodeled, and made into a Chinese restaurant.

The unpleasant situation at the bus stop on the corner in front of Frank and Larry's store was again discussed, and it was decided to describe it to Police Chief Lombard in hopes that the police can help.

Drunks, 'just bums,' 'panhandlers,' etc., hang around this corner at almost all hours of the day, using profane and obscene language. It is a nuisance and a hardship for those who must wait for buses here. Because of the bottles, beer cans, and trash that accumulate around this same corner, a letter to the DPW was suggested asking for a trash can to be placed there.

Those present at the meeting wished that there might be police patrolling in the alley between Atkinson and Ford Streets. There was a sympathetic discussion of the job of the police.

Mrs. Mattiz told about the abandoned car in back of the now boarded-up house at 103. It will be reported to the police. The yard at 103 is unsightly, with bottles, beer cans, and junk. It was suggested that some of the members of the Neighbors' Association get together and clean it up.

The group talked about the conditions at grocery stores in the area, some of which seem overly high-priced, unsanitary, and unhealthy—one woman complained of bread smelling of insect spray.

The meeting closed at 9:30 p.m. with the suggestion that house-to-house calls in the neighborhood might bring car residents who have not yet attended for the next meeting, to be held Monday, October 19, 1964 at 7:30 p.m. at A.M.E. Zion Church.

Those present were: mesdames; Lily Carpenter, 112 Atkinson Street, Sadie Mattiz, 111 Atkinson Street, Bernard Bush, 99 Atkinson Street, Roy Dey, 109 Atkinson Street, Arthur Williams, 154 Adams Street, Kathy Stanfield, Montgomery Center, Ingrid Hall, Montgomery Center.

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We don't mean just any monster—we mean a particular one—an octopus.

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Result:—a full-fledged "octopus" threatening you with fire hazards, poor lighting and blown fuses.

WHAT TO DO:—Usually an "octopus" is a sign that your electric wiring is not up to the demands of 1963. If this is happening at your house, see your electrician or call us at LO 2-7000 and ask for the Residential Wiring Bureau. We'll be glad to prescribe the proper treatment.

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For Family Court Judge

THIS IS THE MAN WITH ALL THE QUALIFICATIONS

Erwin N. Witt
A Director of Rochester Jewish Family Service

Let's look at his record:

- Legal practice in Rochester for 17 years
- Extensive experience in all matters within the jurisdiction of Family Court
- Endorsed by Monroe County Bar Association
- Jewish Community Council
- Department of Community Relations
- Temple B'rith Kodesh
- Rochester Association for the United Nations
- American Civil Liberties Union
- NAACP
- Army Intelligence Service in World War II, including 2 years overseas.

Seated: Mr. Witt. Standing (left to right): Mrs. Witt, Tom and David.

A man with profound knowledge of the law and the ability to apply it with creativeness and insight to the solution of family problems.

PULL LEVER 8 ROW B ON ELECTION DAY
VOTE DEMOCRATIC

Published by Citizens' Committee for the Election of Erwin N. Witt
Thomas J. Meagher, Chairman, 1100 Highland Avenue, Rochester, N.Y.

It was the recollection of two divergent youthful experiences that contributed vitally to the phenomenal business success of Edward J. Noble, the manufacturer who put a candy mint on virtually every tongue in America... First, he never forgot how much he loved candy as a boy and second, he was saved from drowning by the heroics of a friend... Parlaying the two remembrances, Mr. Noble came up with “Life Savers,” the mint with a hole in the middle... But that did not come until he had tried his hand at a number of occupations, with indifferent results... As a book salesman, Mr. Noble was in San Francisco in April of 1906 when the most disastrous of all American earthquakes struck and the resultant raging fires levelled the city... Influenced by the enormous task of reconstruction required in the city, he decided that it was time he began building his own career in the business world... While mulling over a number of ideas, Mr. Noble was introduced to a near-bankrupt candy manufacturer who offered to sell his equipment cheaply... He bought it, moved it to a New York loft, and set about perfecting a candy mint that would have wide appeal... Because he refused to market his product until he was completely satisfied with its taste and quality it was some time before “Life Savers” were put on public sale... When they were, they caught on with a bang... So much so that within a relatively few years Mr. Noble was able to sell out for $22 million.

"Worrying won't solve our problems but it will keep us in training to run and hide a while from emergencies."—Douglas Meador, Matador (Tex.) Tribune.
Shoplifting is a common crime of small boys. It is often easy, requires no special equipment, and can be done at counters whose level suits precisely the young man who is about four and one-half feet high.

On this day there stands before the judge one of a statistical number of such small boys. He is, like many others with wide, intelligent eyes which bespeaks his record of thefts which extends back over five of his 12 years. He appears to be, and is, a resourceful little fellow. His cleverness has assisted him in broadening the scope of his thievery to the jimmying of soft-drink and cigarette machines and the snatching of purses. Being a popular little fellow (he is small for his age) he never lacks for friends with whom to engage in his nefarious activities.

The particular interest of the court is in its activities devolves partly upon the fact that he is a ringleader, a sort of small chocolate Fugli who calculates other small boys to his way of life.

This case, like many in the family court, is one where major activity takes place outside the courtroom. With a child who has been before the court so many times, the things which can be said have all been said, and the mother's poor ability to communicate or assimilate, and the child's small inclination to have brought the life of the young criminal to a certain definite point.

"A court like ours," says Family Court Judge Fritsch, "must use a good deal of patience and forebearance to allow for the proper operation of the behind-the-scenes functions which are a major source of its effectiveness. This long period allows for investigations and for trial of all possible remedies but is often difficult for the persons who must face the child's antisocial behavior. Sometimes, during this period, it is possible to reverse the whole course of a child's life to the point where he is no longer anti-social to a troublesome degree. If not, his life and its affiliated agencies are unable to make any progress with the young criminal, it is damaging to the court, to society, and to the child himself to be patient any longer."

A social worker who has followed the life of the 12-year old negro shoplifter for many years explains why it appears that such a point has reached in his case. The mother, over a period of years, has shown herself both inadequate and unwilling to control her child. There is no father, as the mother has never been married, although she has several children. Other relatives have been able to control him only by keeping him indoors and away from the stores and others of his kind. The school has found the boy incorrigible, but bright and good at his studies when he settles down long enough to accomplish anything. He has been housed lately in the shelter, because so he returns to the home where only a return to more trouble.

As the boy stands on this final day before the Family Court, he is surrounded by a number of people who know more about him than he does about himself. His psychological analysis is included in their file, along with the reports on his family, his home and his school life, and all information about his various misdemeanors. The judge regrets that this case, as so often happens, has come before him at times and other judges at times. It is one of the problems which he and his colleagues frequently ponder in their efforts to improve the already impressive functioning of their court. "I feel," says the judge to the boy, "that you have a great deal on the ball. I want you to think about how fast you are growing up, and about the fact that your behavior is to be only what you make it. Because all other things have failed, and you are getting into worse and worse trouble all the time, I am going to send you away to a special school to help a boy like you. You may not always like everything about this school, but I want you to try very hard to learn the things that it can teach you, and always remember that the people there really want to help you. There are going to be a lot of wise guys there. If you know what is good for you, you had better keep away from them there, just as you should have in your own neighborhood. Just remember that it's your life, and your responsibility to make something good out of it. Good luck now."

The boy turns away and looks around uncertainly. His mother says to the social worker, "If they are going to take him away, they don't need me any more, do they?" she walks out, leading a younger child by the hand. The joy follows with the social worker. In the hall, they pass several other young pilferers waiting their turn before the judge. One hopes that he is passing from the anonymity of his crowded shum to a place where the brightness of his mind can be put to better use.

Editors note: Be sure to read human interest stories about Mrs. Caroline Branch and Mr. Erwin Witt, Democratic and Republican candidates respectively, running for the office of Family Court Judge.

Let's open up a new world for you by attending our reading and writing school each Tuesday night at 8:00. "Free" - "Free".

The average newspaper contains 150,000 words or more of information - the daily equivalent of two novels. The British are the most avid newspaper readers in the world. One copy of a daily British newspaper is printed for every two Englishmen. In West Germany, the comparable figure is one newspaper for every two-and-a-half people. In the United States one paper is printed for every three Americans. And, one out of every four Frenchmen has a newspaper printed for him...

Commentary...

Mill Valley, Calif., Oct. 15 -- A group of fair housing dealers who can place their windows in the homes of Marin County CORE for their campaign for housing equality.

First realtor to display it was Maggie Walker of Larkspur, Westin...