"THIRD FIGHT WARD BEAT"

Third Ward Beat in action
By Nancy Douglas

Black people should be proud about a thing. A black community is capable of being just as good as any other community. The problem is that they feel that they can’t compete with white society. The black community is capable of surviving and being successful. I believe that we can do it if we work together.

The Third Ward Beat is a project that was designed to give the black community a voice. It is a project that was created by the Third Ward Beat staff and is supported by the Third Ward Beat staff and the Third Ward resident. The project is designed to give the black community a voice and to give them a platform to express their thoughts and ideas.

One of the things that the Third Ward Beat staff has been working on is to create a newsletter that will be distributed to the black community. The newsletter will be distributed to the black community through the community centers and other organizations.

Another thing that the Third Ward Beat staff has been working on is to create a website that will be used to communicate with the black community. The website will be used to communicate with the black community through the website.

The Third Ward Beat staff is also working on a project that will be used to create a database of black community members. The database will be used to communicate with the black community through the database.

The Third Ward Beat staff is also working on a project that will be used to create a network of black community members. The network will be used to communicate with the black community through the network.

The Third Ward Beat staff is also working on a project that will be used to create a library of black community members. The library will be used to communicate with the black community through the library.

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A STUDY OF BLACK POLITICIANS

LINDA SESSIONS

The story of Black politicians is a story of struggle and endurance. It is the story of the few who have broken through the barriers that kept Blacks out of public life. It is the story of those who have worked to bring more unity to the people. And it is the story of those who have fought against the forces and for the goals.

Definitely. I believe that we are in a period of a new Black movement. This movement is being driven by the need for jobs, housing, office holders, schools and other public services. It is a movement that is demanding that the Black community be treated fairly and equitably. It is a movement that is demanding that the Black community be given its rightful place in the political process.

I believe that the NAACP conventions have always been of great importance to the Black community. They have provided a forum for the discussion of the issues that are facing the Black community. They have provided a forum for the expression of the views of the Black community. They have provided a forum for the election of leaders who are committed to the advancement of the Black community.

I believe that the National Urban League has always been an important organization for the Black community. It has provided a forum for the discussion of the issues that are facing the Black community. It has provided a forum for the expression of the views of the Black community. It has provided a forum for the election of leaders who are committed to the advancement of the Black community.

I believe that the job of the NAACP is to be the voice of the Black community. It is the job of the NAACP to speak for the Black community. It is the job of the NAACP to fight for the Black community. It is the job of the NAACP to be a beacon of hope for the Black community.

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Disasters in the Gannett Newspapers' History

BY GEORGE NELSON

In 1826, The Daily Advertiser was hurried to rebuild the presses going until the fire's heat forced them to stop. Flood waters nearly destroyed the newspaper that would be two-year-old Chronicle, the greatest flood merely available to early morning name was changed to the Chronicle. The Democrat and Chronicle. In 1937, the last major disaster took place. Flood waters nearly destroyed the plant and for five days work was extended to rebuild the presses and complete much construction, and everything the press began going again at a new site on the corner of Main and State streets.

Seven years later the Democratic and Chronicle was established by a man whose takeway who asked the community to have a newspaper that would be 100% Rochester. The Democrat and Chronicle was started for just this purpose May 1, 1849, the first disaster of the newspaper's history caused $40,000 damage. In spite of the fire, the faithful workers kept the presses going until the fire's heat forced them to stop. Twelfth month later, 951, water from Rochester's dam broke through the upper part of the building, and no damage was done to the press.

In 1849, water from the community's dam caused $10,000 damage. It was one of the few disasters in the history of the newspaper which very little damage was done to the press. Floods in 1849, 1870, and 1872, with the Democrat and Chronicle merged with the morning edition. The name was changed to The Times-Union, day of publication was lost.

Ten years later, the name was changed to The Times-Union, day of publication was lost.

In 1865, the paper was sold to The Daily Advertiser. Ten years later, the name was done to the press.

In 1872, the Daily Advertiser was hurried to rebuild the presses, and the paper was sold to Mr. Frank Gannett. The Daily Advertiser was bought by Frank Gannett.

In 1890, the paper was sold to Mr. Frank Gannett.

In 1908, the paper was sold to Mr. Frank Gannett.

In 1918, the paper was sold to Mr. Frank Gannett.

In 1928, the paper was sold to Mr. Frank Gannett.

In 1938, the paper was sold to Mr. Frank Gannett.

In 1948, the paper was sold to Mr. Frank Gannett.

In 1958, the paper was sold to Mr. Frank Gannett.

In 1968, the paper was sold to Mr. Frank Gannett.

In 1978, the paper was sold to Mr. Frank Gannett.

In 1988, the paper was sold to Mr. Frank Gannett.

In 1998, the paper was sold to Mr. Frank Gannett.

In 2008, the paper was sold to Mr. Frank Gannett.

In 2018, the paper was sold to Mr. Frank Gannett.

In 2028, the paper was sold to Mr. Frank Gannett.

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In 2318, the paper was sold to Mr. Frank Gannett.

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FREDERICK S. WEAVER SPEECH (Continued on Pg 3)

FRANK GANNETT

WOR-K TV
CHANNEL 13

Presents "BLACK DIMENSIONS"

Frank Dennis, Host
Al White, Producer

News, history, culture, media,
Black history, culture and interviews

FRANK GANNETT

THURSDAY, AUGUST 9, 1973
BE SURE TO READ NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE

THE ANDY WILLIAMS STORY

former Director of "Fix-Up Team" of the Office of ABC

I. Andrew J. Williams, Sr. was hired October 17, 1966, in the early years of the Urban Renewal. He was put in charge of the Ralph Bunche Scholarship Fund. As a group, the people of the Fifth Ward, many of them, not only desiring to get the scholarships, but also to the community. We have a job day and night, and sometimes they can be very overwhelming. We would work in the summers, and sometimes we would be working in the winter. We would work in the rain, snow, and sometimes in the heat.

I am submitting this Summary Report for your review and for your information. I have included the following:

I. Events Leading to the termination of Mr. Williams.

II. Financial Statement

- Funds due: Andrew Williams, Sr.
- Letter to Mr. Williams, Sr.
- Letter reporting the amount of money.
- Letter asking for a donation.

III. Letter Requesting CAP Memo 69-01 - "Personnel action A.B.C. took against Mr. Williams.

A. Televised interview and the taking care of the people in our community.

B. "Every three months the department of management, and wants to be ready to serve the community."

C. "The people are the people.

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FREDERICK S. WEAVER—"Agitate, Agitate"

the cancer of hate and America.

And it is now time to start The tide can be turned on the shifting sands of be the American reality; a

And now is the time for the decline of its cities. It tory over Thomas E. Dewey.

Whatever your differences whatever your differences as a unity that focuses on allowed to go unpunished, betrayed in the past, but we, bee has no time for sorrow.

Blacks, old enough to know who were jailed,

its cities. It tory over Thomas E. Dewey.

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its cities. It tory over Thomas E. Dewey.
Now is the time to expose the cancer of hate and deception that eats at the heart of this nation. For one country that tells Black people who provided slave labor for 250 years and who, throughout its history, have done the hardest, dirtiest work in America’s slave yards, now is the time to break America’s taboos, that they’re lazy. This is a nation that runs schools that teach Indian children that Columbus discovered America, that is a country that proclaims “All men are created equal” and then relegates every ninth American citizen to the bottom rank of the ladder because his skin is black.

And now is the time for the NAACP to fulfill its broad noble goal to build a lasting unity among Black people; a unity that spans the generation gaps and the ideological gaps, a unity that focuses on the many things that we share, resisted and in our fewness, rather than on the few things that may divide us. For there is a brotherhood in blackness, in oppression, and in poverty that is the foundation stone of our coming strength and power.

And it is now time to start moving beyond the program of Black unity to build a new unity among America’s oppressed minorities + black, brown, yellow, red, and the millions upon millions of poor and exploited people who are white — to build an example of the United Nations Charter in action among ourselves so that the influence, through that example, the results of the NAACP branch located within the poor borders of Rochester.

The shifting sands of current conditions and short-term tactics must not sway us from pursuing our ultimate goal of a pluralistic, open society with integrity, leadership and stability.

And now is the time for America to say to its Black people, indeed to all its non-white minorities, that “We believe in you, as you have believed in us through centuries of degradation and horror. Your faith has been betrayed in the past, but we, white America, now recognize that we are one people with a common destiny, and the fate of the man highest will be that of the man lowest.”

White America must say to the Blacks — “We, may have been the master race, but we’re in the same boat now.”

America must and should say this because it tolerated every political and economic injustice paid for with the graves of the many. It tolerated racism and Jim Crow laws, now in racial strife and mistrust. It tolerated organized crime and drug addiction that victimized Black people, and is now paying for it in heroin and White suburban schools. It tolerated poverty and urban decay and is now paying for it in a wrecked economy and in a decline of its cities. The cities that are the foundation stone of our coming strength and power are, in a sense, the cancer of hate and deception.

But descent to oblivion, like asent to glory, is reversible. The tide can be turned if this nation will but steel itself to the effort.

And now is the time for the United States of America, on the eve of the 200th Anniversary of its Declaration of Independence — a declaration of unity that recognizes healthy, pluralistic diversity, a declaration that the needs of all must be the needs of one. But let us not forget the American dream — a Declaration of Interdependence, declaring that no American will be free to work out our common destiny without the hate and degradation and the economic deprivations that have kept us chained to the ground, when we should be on the launching pad of greatness.

So, which way, America? In the words of Blake: “He whose face gives no light will never become a star. The busy bee has no time for sorrow. What is now proved was once only imagined. When thou seest an eagle, thou seest a portion of Genius; lift up thy head.”

Twenty-four years ago, Hubert Humphrey led a memorable revolt against the Democratic establishment and won convention approval of a sweeping civil rights program. Some of you are too young to remember — others are too quick to forget. But I remember — I was at the Democratic convention as a young, and some, and young and a Democrat, and I recall being in racial strife and mistrust. I now in the midst of a new civil rights movement. I was there and I was there at the Democratic convention — as a young, and some, and young and a Democrat, Humphrey’s revolt against segregationism. After Humphrey prevailed, Wallace led the Dixiecrats contingent in a revolt as they walked out and bolted the Party. The next time I saw Wallace was when he converted a man for his immortal poem, “If we must die.”

And when the other night at another Democratic Convention, I saw him bow to a new far-reaching rebellion of another political generation, with the help of dozens of Black delegates who went to McGovern, I said to myself, “Yes, the sun do move!” — these youngsters don’t know. Yes, they need to study some Black history and study it well, because they will need another Humphrey before their children are grown.

Blacks, old enough to know better were one by one deserting Muskie — after he ceased to be the front runner and had told them he couldn’t win with any of them on his ticket. They began embracing McGovern who talks a good game but has yet to be tried. And we know even less about his running mate. We won’t have friends long if we coax them out on a limb and then saw the limb. At that same convention in 1948 was another young brash upstart — George Wallace, an Alabama delegate to the Democratic convention which was dominated by Humphrey’s rebellion against segregationism. After Humphrey prevailed, Wallace led the Dixiecrats contingent in a revolt as they walked out and bolted the Party. The next time I saw Wallace was when he converted a man for his immortal poem, “If we must die.”

Making their mock at our accursed lot.
If we must die, let us not be like hogs. Haunted and penned in some inglorious spot.
While round us bark the hungry dogs.
Oh, kindred, we must face the common foe, Though far outnumbered, let us still be brave
And for their thousand blows deal one death blow.
What though before us lies the open grave?
Like men, let's face the murderous cowardly pack.
Pressed to the wall, dying, but fighting back.

FREDERICK S. WEAVE

"Agitate, Agitate"

And the last time I saw him was when from his wheelchair, he was accorded the courtesies of the 1972 convention delivering his standard speech. Even the pangs of a would-be assassin’s bullets reminded of the words and the challenge of that Black poet, Claude McKay, who penned his immortal poem, “If we must die.”

If we must die, let us not be like hogs. Haunted and penned in some inglorious spot.
While round us bark the hungry dogs.
Oh, kindred, we must face the common foe, Though far outnumbered, let us still be brave
And for their thousand blows deal one death blow.
What though before us lies the open grave?
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SUPPORT OUR ADVERTISERS
READ THE VOICE

The Un cola

MEDIA ANNOUNCEMENT

HOWARD W. COLES
REPORTS
RADIO MUSIC
NEWS ETC.

HE IS HEARD ON SATURDAYS...ON W S A Y...AT 10:00 A.M.

ON W H A M...8:35 P.M.

"L-I-S-T-E-N IN"
COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

Three years ago a separate office was established within the Extended Services Division to coordinate and grow involvement in Community Development and Urban Affairs. Its staff has reached out to the metropolitan Rochester community, adding a new dimension to R.I.T. Efforts have been focused on creating programs to meet existing and emergent community needs. The Urban Center has been developed and implemented in workshops, in seminars and in practical experiences.

Low-income, predominantly minority groups, in urban and rural areas, and the facilities of the Office of Community Development. The goals of the Center are threefold:

1. To assist groups in acquiring the necessary skills and resources to become independent, self-operating community development organizations.
2. To focus on the community groups on major issues relating to poverty and its causes, while publicizing the successful efforts to resolve those issues.
3. To plan better ways to use present resources, to discover new resources to assist people in helping themselves, and to disseminate information about existing programs to people in need.

No agency can create community leaders or eliminate poverty. However, the Urban Extension Office can provide the necessary education and professional assistance to individuals or groups, showing them how to contact government officials and other agencies that have the resources to help those community groups.

The purpose of this office is truly one of extension, for services will be taken to any place where a number of people wish to gather, and funds can be provided to pay resource people.

The Urban Center does provide help in such areas as manpower utilization, workshops, training programs, proposal writing: it can act as a walk-in public information center. The location of the Urban Extension Office in R.I.T.'s Metropolitan Center at 50 West Main St. in the heart of downtown Rochester makes it easily accessible to inner-city residents.

Leadership Programs

The 1971-72 R.I.T. Inner-City Leadership Diploma Program is an outgrowth of a series of independent non-credit workshops in leadership set up in 1969. These workshops have demonstrated the potential of minority groups in order to discover the most effective methods of leadership. In 1970 several bilingual workshops were added to the program to accommodate members of the Spanish-speaking community who had dropped out of previous workshops due to the absence of Spanish-speakers.

Evaluation sessions following each workshop indicated that while the sessions themselves were valuable to participants if extended services and credit could be gained, extended services and the College of Continuing Education then formed an Advisory Committee of educators, and business leaders from the urban community with whom potential students might find employment, in order to set up a curriculum. The resulting credit program is the first of its kind in New York State.

The curriculum is made up of eight course programs to be taken over four quarters for 24 hours credit. It provided the student with necessary academic skills, but the specific content of the courses is practical and relevant to student's needs.

The courses include applied research, emphasizing writing, especially of proposals as well as skills needed in gathering information, social program management, behavioral studies, and applied leadership.

The students enrolled in the program are individuals who are involved with inner-city and urban problems. Some are community leaders, others are aspiring to leadership positions, but need academic training to realize their goals.

In some cases students are working for agencies or organizations without career ladders. In addition to educating the student, the personnel must also convince agency administrations that the individual will be better qualified for the job. Students who have completed successful efforts to resolve the problem.

The Famous Third Ward Beat Photographers...

Third Ward Beat Staff in the Shadow of the Frederick Douglass monument

Typical Family in the Third Ward
SUGARDALE BONELESS COOKED HAMS

79¢

WHOLE OR HALF

BONELESS CENTER SLICES...31 LB.

AGOSTO ITALIAN SAUSAGE PATTIES

99¢

TEXAS HOTS

79¢

TOP FROST GRADE "A" HEN TURKEYS

39¢

10 TO 14 LB. AVERAGE

BREADED & COOKED FRIED CHICKEN...

69¢

DINNER BELL SLICED BACON...

89¢

BREADED & COOKED FISH CRISPS...

99¢

COOKED PEACHES

31¢

SUGARDALE BONELESS SWEET CORN

25¢

GOLDEN CHIQUITA BANANAS...

10¢

10 TO 12 OZ. BAG

1200G.

GREEN BEANS

29¢

RED RICE WATER MELON

9¢

FOOD CLUB PURE ORANGE JUICE

79¢

FREEZE THE PORK, BEEF OR TURKEY TO EXTEND FRESHNESS & FLAVOR

SUGARDALE BONELESS COOKED HAMS

FOR PEOPLE WHO SHOP FOR QUALITY...AND DON'T MIND PAYING A LITTLE EXTRA!

SUGARDALE BONELESS COOKED HAMS

FOR PEOPLE WHO SHOP FOR QUALITY...AND DON'T MIND PAYING A LITTLE EXTRA!

SUGARDALE BONELESS COOKED HAMS

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