City School News

The City School District of Rochester today announced a free and reduced price meal and/or free special milk policy for City or Rochester school children unable to pay the full price.

Local school officials have adopted the following eligibility criteria to assist them in determining eligibility.

1. Families falling within these eligibility criteria, which provide for adjustment for uncontrolled financial hardships, are urged to apply for free or reduced price meals and/or free special milk for their children. They may do so by filling in the application forms sent home in a letter to parents. Additional copies are available at the principal's office in each school. Applications may be submitted any time during the school year. The form itself is simple to complete and requests information needed to determine economic need based on the income of persons in the family and any uncontrolled financial hardships which affect the family's ability to pay for school meals and/or special milk. Provision is included for foster children.

2. The information provided on the application will be confidential and will be used only for the purpose of determining eligibility.

Under the provisions of the policy the designated official will review applications and determine eligibility. If a parent is dissatisfied with the ruling of the designated official, he/she may request a hearing to appeal the decision. Helen Schoonraad, School Lunch Director, whose address is 36 W. Main St., Room 100, has been designated as the Hearing Official. Hearing procedures are outlined in the policy. However, prior to initiating the hearing procedure, the parent or School Food Authority may request a conference to provide an opportunity for the parent and official to discuss the situation, present information, and obtain an explanation of the data submitted in the application or the decision rendered. The request for a conference shall not in any way prejudice or diminish the right to a fair hearing.

The policy also provides that there will be no identification or discrimination against any student unable to pay the full cost of a meal.

The operation of child feeding programs, no child shall be discriminated against because of his race, sex, color, or national origin. Complete copy of the policy is on file in each school principal's office and in the office of School Food Authority District Administrator where it may be reviewed by an interested person.

They called him "Joe Louis," however his name wasn't Joe Louis, but GL's. At the Tennessee Maneuver Area, Second Army troops just called the little fellow — Joe Louis and nick named him "Boots." For a small FEE the boy takes off the soldiers' hands the task of putting on a shine that will puzzle the inspection officer.

"Boots." For a small FEE the boy takes off the soldiers' hands the task of putting on a shine that will puzzle the inspection officer.
THE FREDERICK DOUGLASS VOICE

THE SECOND ANNIVERSARY OF THE TRIANGLE COMMUNITY CENTER—SEPTEMBER 27, 1976

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The Freddie Thomas Foundation will celebrate their 2nd Anniversary with a ceremony in laying the cornerstone of the Triangle Community Center which is scheduled October 11, 1976. This stone will replace the original Jewish Young Women’s and Women’s Associations cornerstone laid when construction of the building was completed in 1926.

NIGERIAN ANNIVERSARY

The 10th Anniversary of the Independence of the Republic of Nigeria will be celebrated by guests of the Nigerian Liaison Office in Rochester, located in the Triangle Community Center, the evening of October 11, 1976 at 8:30 p.m.

CAMP FIRE GIRLS/DAY CAMP PROGRAM

The Camp Fire Girls participants enjoyed and experienced many activities at the Triangle Community Center such as swimming, ceramics taught by Mary Burns, crafts and sewing projects, games, films, nature hikes, etc. The girls learned a lot about themselves and life during the summer. Pat Child directed the program.

XEROX EMPLOYEE

Mae Hendricks, who came to us through Xerox Social Services Leave Program has been doing a fantastic job. She has the responsibility of all volunteers and programming activities in the Triangle Community Center. She has also coordinated and scheduled people-power in the Work Experience Program (WEP) sponsored by the Department of Social Service. Mae and Triangle Community Center welcomes all members of the Rochester community ages 16 and over to become involved.

Call 225-4245.

Aide to Politician: “According to this latest poll, 52 percent of the voters think you’re the lesser of two evils.”

AMERICAN RED CROSS

—ROCHESTER/MONROE CHAPTER

There is, as you may know, a distinct threat of a Swine Flu epidemic in Europe and there is some talk of a similar situation occurring in the Fall. The Monroe County Red Cross health authorities are conducting a massive immunization program, beginning first with clerks for persons at risk at age 60 years and those with diabetes, heart, lung, and kidney diseases — and subsequently for all others wishing to be immunized. The clinics will be held at various locations in the city and suburbs from late September through early October. The Rochester Chapter of the American Red Cross is assisting with this program by recruiting volunteers to help operate the public immunization clinics. Both medical and non-medical volunteers are urgently needed in large numbers. Anyone willing to help can simply complete a Volunteer Enrollment Card, which you may get from Shirley Clark, Room 203 at the Triangle Community Center. When completed, drop in mail.

CONTACT

The Adult and Youth had a fantastic time of fun and games, hot dogs, hamburgs, pop, etc. at their picnic. Sunday, August 15 at Seneca Park. Approximately 100 people attended which comprised members of organizations in the Youth Athletic Program, Brockport, Triangle Community Center, and members of Triangle Community Center. Contact picked up an additional 20 members and will be highlighting a new program in the Fall. Arrangements for the program was headed by Rocky Simmons and Mistie Griffin.

A farewell luncheon for Mrs. Wallace at the Colonial East, Friday, August 2 was given by Triangle Community Center’s VIP Club. The volunteer services of Mrs. Wallace played a vital role in the progress of the Center. She is moving to Richmond, Virginia. We will miss her dearly.

LABOR RECRUITMENT PROGRAM

In the Triangle Community Center, the Labor Recruitment Program of Rochester is sponsored by the International Association of Firefighters and the Department of Labor. Its purpose is to provide relevant job information to minority and veterans to help themselves for the qualifying Civil Service examination for the position of firefighters.

The labor Recruitment Program has added in the placing close to one-thousand minority and Civil Service List across the country. Our objective is to inform minority and veteran to inform them of this opportunity for a rewarding career.

It’s true that money talks; these days it’s always saying goodbye.

CSEA

CSEA is the Association of State Civil Service Employees of the State of New York, located in the fourth floor of the Triangle Community Center (TCC). CSEA has pledged the Freddie Thomas Foundation a $20.00 to help open the Triangle Community Center swimming pool program scheduled for the 1976 season. Many thanks.

ALFRED UNIVERSITY

COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND HEALTH CARE

Alfred University started school again. The Rochester division provides Alfred University junior students with professional study in the metropolitan area. The program is a Bachelor of Science Degree majoring in Business Administration, and enabling students to obtain a Bachelor of Science in Nursing or the equivalent.

YOUTH COUNSELING SERVICES

The Crimm Institute of Music will present the George Gershwin concert of the “BESSIE” on November 19th and 20th, 1976 at Benjamin Franklin High School. The Institute is located here in the Triangle Community Center on the second floor (Room 203). Mrs. Johnson can be reached at 454-8785 from 4-4 p.m.

The institute has planned the Afro-American Unity Group at the Seneca Park. Approximately 100 people attended.

The City Cultural Meeting each Thursday at 7:15 P.M. in Room 204.

WELCOME

TRIANGLE COMMUNITY CENTER MEMBERSHIP

Youth………...$20.00 per year

Senior Adults......$10.00 per year

Adults………..$10.00 per year

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TRIANGLE COMMUNITY CENTER FUN GROUP

The Triangle Community’s Fun Group met this summer with activities such as picnics, swimming games, bible study, etc. The children ranged from ages 5-17. The program will continue this fall. For any information, please call the Triangle Community Center or come in to the reception desk for information in Room 10th at 1:30 P.M. Mrs. Bennett Stallworth, Director.

LIBRARY

The Triangle Community Library is under the direction of Mrs. Callam (I.B.C.). International Black Brotherhood Association and the Rochester Public Library. There will be lectures, exhibits and films, etc. The Library is in need of carpentry. Other donations or contributions are welcomed.

SCHEDULE

There will be religious services Sunday, 3:30 p.m. at the Triangle Community Center, All-Faith Chapel. The Church will be open Monday through Friday, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. for prayer and meditation.

THE SWIMMING POOL PROGRAM

The Triangle Community Center swimming pool is operated under the direction of Mr. Holley, office in Rochester, Department of Parks and Recreation. The Swimming pool services such as: Early Birds, Sr. Citizens, Advanced Life-Saving, Balancing and other Swimming Services.
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FREDERICK DOUGLASS VOICE

The month of February is recognized as Brotherhood month, and Negro Inventor. of Frederick Douglass, February nationalities of men. A quarter of a century has been America.

And since inventions have played so great a part in establishing this country from front rank to enlightened nations of the world, it becomes of vast importance to know what contribution the American Negro has made to the inventive skills of this country. Song: "I Been Baked and I Been Scorned."

Mr. Coles: It is indeed unfruitful that until 1900, the official records of the U.S. Patent Office, with a single exception, gave not a hint as to the race of a patenter, since these records distinguish only as to nationality and not as to racial identity.

The single exception is the name of one, Henry Blair of Maryland, to whom the records refer as a "colored man," stating that he was granted a patent for a corn harvester in 1854. It is safe to assume that Henry Blair was, to use the language of those day, a "free person of color," since slaves could not be granted a patent of any sort. This dictum gave rise to some rather embarrassing situations on more occasions than one.

For instance, in 1892, a slave belonging to Jefferson Davis, President of the Confederacy, invented a propeller for vessels. He was not able to secure a patent on invention patented, but his merits were merited upon aprovingly by a patent examiner. The latter issued a patent, and his propeller was successfully put into use by the Confederate Navy.

With the barriers of slavery cut aside, Negro inventors were gradually allowed to the Negro inventor, but it was not until 1865 that a definite attempt was made to obtain information regarding the race of patenter.

In 1960, the United States Commission on Civil Rights of thePARC committee mailed out letters to hundreds of patent offices throughout the country, to large manufacturing establishments, to the various newspapers and newspapers by Negro men and to prominent men of the race requesting the following information: names, titles of invention, date of grant and patent number of as many Negro inventors as they knew or of.

The resulting list, compiled from the replies, showed that more than 60 patents had been granted to Negro Inventors up to that time, and revealed that beginning with agricultural implements and culinary utensils (which circumcised the character of his early employment), the Negro Inven- tor had gradually widened the field of his inventive skill until we had well might have covered the whole range of patentable subjects.

This proves how completely in error it is to assert that the Negro has made no lasting con- tribution to the practical utility of the age and prove conclusively that under favorable circumstances he is capable of living up to his full stature.

Motoring as whole were instrumental in laying the foundations for a number of large and highly successful manufacturing companies in the United States.

W. B. Purvis of Philadelphia has 16 patents relating especially to paper bag machinery. F. Parcell, born in New York, is credited with 18 patents on valves, which was hailed as a valuable improvement.

The late Congressman, George W. Murray, of South Carolina, held 8 patents on agricultural machinery. Negroes assisted Eli Whitney with his cotton gin; a Negro worked along with Cyrus H. McCormick on the inventors of the world, and it is known that the "Iron Horse" or railroad He also invented the "blower" or device for melting snow; A. P. one on a steam trap and one on a tron holds five patents on a valve, casket lowering device; S. R. Scot- ture in the practical utility as the inventors of the world, and it is known that the "Iron Horse" or railroad. The last quarter of a century has been America.

Negroes before 1900. The total list of Negro Inventors is: Mr. Coles: Granville T. Woods, who was not a Negro, was a Negro, was one of the inventors of the world, and it is known that the "Iron Horse" or railroad.
News from the University of Rochester

ROCHESTER—Several local foundations and voluntary societies have recently made contributions to help support the Genesee Region Cancer Control Program, a new regional effort for cancer prevention, early detection, treatment, and rehabilitation.

The American Cancer Society has provided office space and expertise to Cancer Control volunteer representatives from each of the nine counties, based on long familiarity with the cancer problem in the region. On the national scene, the ACS was instrumental in persuading the National Cancer Institute to sponsor Cancer Control around the country.

The Daisy Marquis Jones Foundation has given $5,000 to provide staff help for projects implemented in Monroe County.

The Monroe County Cancer and Leukemia Association has voted to provide $19,000 to the Cancer Control Program to fund supporting staff personnel who will be working on cancer detection and rehabilitation projects in Monroe County.

The C.H. Stuart Foundation has provided $5,000 for staff help on the projects implemented in Wayne County.

The Cancer Control Program represents an array of projects, developed in the course of over a year of planning by interested medical and lay groups and individuals in the counties of Chemung, Livingston, Monroe, Ontario, Schuyler, Seneca, Steuben, Wayne and Yates.

A proposal has now been submitted to the National Cancer Institute in Washington, D.C. to bring additional funds over a five year period for cancer-related projects here. If the contract is awarded, cancer patients in this region can expect to benefit from improved transportation services to medical facilities, increased cancer detection efforts, and more comprehensive rehabilitation resources.

Cancer Control Program volunteers and staff are already active with a task force studying the problem of cancer caused by environmental agents.

The University of Rochester Cancer Center provides medical and technical expertise for many of the Cancer Control projects and acts as an administrative agency for the entire program. The Cancer Center also provides office space as well as the time of medical and professional staff members committed to seeing the program become a reality.

FREE SPEAKERS.

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FALL AND WINTER SCHEDULES ARE AVAILABLE.

DROP IN LOUNGE.

The Triangle Community Center Drop-In Lounge will be for the retired senior citizens. Mrs. Virginia Williams and Mrs. Terri Miller got their hands together and thought of this great idea. The purpose is to provide recreation and entertainment, and to exchange ideas and to have an input in community affairs — to participate in cultural activities and exhibit one's own artistic abilities. If there are any questions, or if there is anyone interested, contact the Triangle Community Center at 546-4440.

Refreshments will also be served.

TRIANGLE COMMUNITY CENTER'S VOLUNTEER-IN-SERVICE CLUB SEeks MEMBERSHIP

Triangle Community Center's VIS Club meets every 2nd and 4th Saturdays, Room 306 at 6-8 p.m. The VIS Club is a group of adult male and female who sees the need for patient care and comfort. The group meets once a month and gives those participating a chance to better understand the program and to ask questions regarding the benefits of the program.

Supervisory Skills Program

The Supervisory Skills Program in sponsored by the Triangle Community Center, and directed by Dr. Muthli Shakoor. The program consists of two tracks: Introduction of Supervising and Organizing and Advanced Supervisory Skills. Each track consists of three, three-hour sessions. A free introduction to the program was held on Tuesday, September 5, 1976 at 1:30 p.m. in the Triangle Center. The introduction was an hour long and gave those participating a chance to better understand the program and to ask questions regarding the benefits of the program.

The program begins September 11, 1976 at 9-11 a.m. and ended at 1:00 p.m. The program will continue on Saturdays for an additional five weeks at the same time. It will then be re-scheduled to start again. The program is open to the public and all those in the supervising field are welcome to come and polish their skills at supervisors. The fee for each program track (2 sessions) is $40.00. Total program fee (6 sessions) is $75.00. Single sessions, though not encouraged for best learning, are available at $20.00 each.

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FRIENDS . . . Dr. Ralph Abernathy, of Atlanta, Georgia, former AIDE to the late Dr. Martin Luther King, and now President of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, will arrive in Rochester on Monday October 27, 1976 — at 1:45 p.m. He will be speaking at the SHILOH MISSIONARY BAPTIST CHURCH, 175 ST. BRIDGETS DRIVE. His subject will be timely. He will bring a message with regard to the new developments in the field of HOUSING, FOOD STAMPS, HIGH RENTS and RECREATIONAL facilities for the POOR.

A BUFFET REPAST WILL BE SERVED AT 7:00 p.m.; after which DR. ABERNATHY will address a large gathering of Rochester Citizens. The COMMITTEE IN BEHALF of this affair ask that 'you' and 'you' GIVE A DONATION of $3.00.

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You are invited to hear more about this exciting program on
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ess a demonstration of the program’s objectives.

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FREDERICK DOUGLASS VOICE

Kodak reports to the community

Brown Square Bicentennial Park.

When people work together, they can break new ground.

Last month's groundbreaking ceremony marked a new chapter in the history of Brown Square. And it serves as an excellent example of what can be accomplished when local residents, local government, and private corporations work together.

The Brown Square Bicentennial Park had its beginnings as part of the WEDGE master plan for the Brown Square area. WEDGE is the Brown Square Community Organization, organized in the autumn of 1976. Since that time its members have worked diligently to plan the neighborhood's revitalization and to provide a better life for Brown Square residents.

Lately, others caught the community spirit and picked up the Brown Square Development Corporation (BSDC) was formed by business, industrial, and community representatives. It works with government and private enterprise to implement WEDGE's long-range redevelopment plan. In this case, the park.

Kodak, headquartered in the Brown Square area for nearly a century, is understandably involved in the renewal. This includes our pledge of up to $150,000 to cover a large share of the cost of the new park.

The remainder will come from the city, BSDC fundraising, and various donations.

The park was designed by Rochester architect Jae Y. Ko, following a feasibility study by Grun Associates. The initial phase will be constructed by Noy Company.

Soon after the spring of 1977, you can see for yourself the Brown Square Bicentennial Park is just one of the nice things that can happen to a community when everybody lends a hand. And a refreshing example of the free-enterprise system at work.

What's a Kodak engineer do?

Faye Caldwell's job is customer satisfaction.

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even a rigorously engineered, precisely made, and well-tested product. Even a Kodak product.

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Long before the age of consumerism, George Eastman had the right idea: "A satisfied customer will buy again."

General speaking, that's the goal of everyone at Kodak. But many Kodak people have jobs that are specifically geared to customer satisfaction. Like the engineers in the Customer Equipment Services Division.

Faye Caldwell has been one since the spring of 1975, when she picked up her B.S. in electrical engineering at Howard University. Her group works with Kodak microfilming equipment. These engineers work hard to build serviceability into Kodak products. They are equipment-service oriented. Reducing equipment downtime is their prime consideration.

They not only work with the design engineers in the development of new equipment, they work with Kodak's corps of equipment service representatives after the product is offered in the marketplace.

And what the new equipment is in the customer's hands, Faye Caldwell's division doesn't forget it.

Let's say the bank your work at uses Kodak microfilm readers. Instead of computer printouts, to quickly check account balances and one of your machines begins to malfunction. What do you do?

You call your Kodak technical representatives and get it fixed fast.

But if the tech rep hits a snag, a call goes back to the engineer like Faye who can often diagnose the problem over the phone.

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The Lydia Van Valkenburg investment plan.

It works for thousands of Kodak people.

How are you planning your financial future?

This year, Kodak's Savings and Investment Plan (SIP) may provide some answers for 65,000 Kodak men and women, including 10,000 newly eligible because of a reduction in the service requirement from five to three years. The deadline for electing to participate this year is October 15.

For Lydia Van Valkenburg, the decision to sign up was a natural one. Since part of her job in the Corporate Employee Benefits Department is handling SIP enrollment, she's had firsthand experience with the plan's advantages.

Most people see SIP as a long-range investment program to help supplement retirement income. But funds may be withdrawn generally only at retirement or in certain circumstances. Here is Lydia Van Valkenburg's reasoning.

She and her husband both work. They don't own a home or have children. So taxes take a good chunk of their income, including a part of any wage dividend received as cash. By electing to participate in SIP rather than receive the cash wage dividend, the couple will pay no current taxes on Kodak's contributions to the plan, making more dollars available for immediate investment.

And when she leaves the company for any reason, she can elect to receive a lump sum or installment method of distribution from SIP, at a time when she and her husband may be in a lower income tax bracket.

"If Dan and I do not need the money when I leave to have a family, I think I would like to receive monthly distributions for those special things in life."

That's the Van Valkenburg plan.

If you're interested in any of these free booklets, write: Community Information Services, Department O24A, Eastman Kodak Company, 343 State Street, Rochester, N.Y., 14650.

"Help Your Community... through Photography" is designed to help the many individuals and organizations involved in health and welfare programs, civic projects, community development, philanthropy, urban affairs, and youth activities. It explains not only how to tell your story, but how to sell your story.

The success stories of numerous people dedicated to a variety of environmental-action projects can be found in the booklet,"Improve Your Environment... Fight Pollution with Pictures."

We would also like you to meet some Kodak people committed to individual and community betterment who demonstrate that only people make it happen. You can read about them in "Community Commitment at Kodak... PEOPLE MAKE IT HAPPEN."

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