The Freddie Thomas Foundation, Inc.
TRIANGLE COMMUNITY CENTER

380 Andrews St. — Rochester, N.Y. 14604

The FTF — incorporated July 9, 1974 as Not-For-Profit Corporation — Exempt from Federal Income Tax as a charitable organization described in Section 501 (c) (3) of the Internal Revenue Code. (Tax Exempt No. 146097)

Purposes — "To provide facilities for recreation, entertainment, and other wholesome activities," and "a location for cultural activities, artistic exhibits and community meeting facilities..." particularly for inner-city and low and moderate income persons.

Founders — named in memory of Freddie L. Thomas, a Negro Scientist and Biologist at the U. of R. who died February 25, 1974. He did extensive research in genetics and plastic surgery and in ethnic extractions and became a Resource Authority, Lecturer and Consultant. He also tutored and encouraged high school "drop-outs," many of whom later became community leaders.

TRIANGLE COMMUNITY CENTER — The Foundation purchased in September 1974, the former JY Association building at Andrews Street and Franklin Square in Rochester's inner city. Renamed the TCC, the 4-story building, erected in 1935, contains four floors of dormitories and meeting rooms.

When rehabilitated and put to maximum use, the TCC has the potential to be one of the major components in the revitalization of downtown Rochester. It is planned to be an "umbrella-type" mecca for numerous inner-city and neighborhood groups and programs. Five stories of dormitories will be utilized as varied-size offices; these can be rented at moderate rates to non-profit organizations, providing TCC with income toward operating costs. A considerable amount of rehabilitation has already been accomplished which has allowed a limited number of organizations to become tenants. Income also is projected from Memberships, which will be available on both an organization and individual basis, as well as from moderate charges for services and activities.

The Foundation now has been awarded a Rochester Community Development (HUD) Grant for rehabilitation of the TCC. As a result, the Contract has been let and a major effort to complete rehabilitation is now in progress. The Auditorium is open and is being used for all types of community projects and cultural events by various organizations.

The Swimming Pool facilities are temporarily under the direction of the City of Rochester, Bureau of Recreation. This combined utilization enhances the overall membership and programs of the Center.

Plans are now being developed to determine the potential and feasibility for other fund-raising efforts.

MEMBERSHIP (tentative)
Youth - $20.00 yr.
Senior Adult - $35.00 yr.
Organisation - $100.00 yr. plus $10.00 per member
Adult - $60.00 yr.
Family - $150.00 yr.

(Privileges include open activities, clubs and programs)

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DIRECTIONS FOR THE POSTER CONTEST
PACE/77 seeks a dramatic image to express the spirit of the exposition to the community. The winning design will be incorporated into a professionally prepared poster for distribution throughout Monroe County.

WHO CAN ENTER:
All youth residing in Monroe County. Categories for judging will be ages: (5 - 8) (9 - 12) (13 - 15) (16 - 19).

WHEN: Start now! All entries must be submitted by June 5, 1977.

PRIZES: GRAND PRIZE — $250 scholarship to the institution of your choice or the award in cash.
Additional prizes awarded at each age level. Selected designs from all ages will be displayed at PACE/77. Winners will receive their prizes at a special ceremony at PACE/77.

SPECIFICATIONS:
Please submit your design on 16 x 20 paper or posterboard in the medium of your choice.PACE cannot assume responsibility for loss or damage to your design.

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All entries must be received by June 5, 1977 at any of the following locations
Memorial Art Gallery, Education Department,
490 University Avenue
Haiti Gallery (2 to 6 p.m.), 739 Hudson Avenue
Downtown Public Library, Children’s Dept., Broad St.
Phyllis Wheatley Community Library, Children’s Dept., 13 Bronson St.
Action for a Better Community, 244 Plymouth Avenue South
FIGHT Headquarters, 14 Lamberton Park
or phone us at 266-6489 to arrange pick-up at your school or organization.

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Black Veteran is First Hired in Expanded PSE Program in Atlanta

ATLANTA — Douglas Bell, a 32-year-old unemployed Vietnam veteran, is the first applicant hired here under the expanded public service employment (PSE) program, part of President Carter's economic stimulus package.

Bell, who is black, was hired by the Metro Atlanta Boys Club, where he will help plan and carry out Boys Club physical education programs.

Bell was hired with funds made available under Title VI of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA). Allocations were made by the U.S. Labor Department's Employment and Training Administration.

Bell said he had been unable to secure employment of any kind since losing his sales job in August 1976. In between his job searches, he registered with the Georgia State Employment Service.

City of Rochester News Release

Monday July 18, 1977

The City has received a $51,680 grant from the Federal Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to fund support activities for the Summer Recreation Program. The funds will be jointly administered by the City Parks and Recreation Department and Action for a Better Community (ABC), with each receiving approximately half the amount of the total endorsement.

Traditionally an eleventh hour grant which is announced just as many municipal summer recreation seasons get underway, the HUD monies are generally used to fund program elements for which other financing was unavailable.

Major allocations under the grant will include support and equipment for the City's mobile recreation program (the Swim Mobile, the Craft Wagon, and the Skate, Archery and Movie Mobiles), bus transportation for all recreation center and playground field trips, and transportation to athletic events for city-sponsored playground teams.

Vehicles will be rented to tow the Craft Wagon and Archery Mobile and to transport skates to various playground locations, and new skates, craft supplies, archery equipment, and salaries for three Junior Recreation Leaders at the Lewis and Scoi Playground will also be funded with the City's $25,- 100 portion of the grant.

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Now, after more than a quarter century of courageous and inspiring leadership, Roy Wilkins is retiring from his Executive post with America's leading organization devoted to the advancement of black people. And so, to honor this great public servant as he completes this era in his life, the NAACP has authorized the creation of an official commemorative medal.

This official medal will bear an original sculptured portrait of Roy Wilkins, created by the distinguished American artist Cal Massey. And it will be minted to the most exacting standards—a flawless proof finish by The Franklin Mint, the world's largest and foremost private mint.

The NAACP has arranged for this important medal to be minted in three different forms: 24kt gold electroplate on sterling silver, solid sterling silver, and solid bronze.

In future years, this commemorative medal is destined to be treasured not only for its historical importance—but also for its significance as a lasting reminder of Roy Wilkins' ideals and accomplishments. For it can truly be said that his tireless work has betokened the quality of life in America—not only for black people but for all people.

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This is the fourth yeat BLACK
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provided inspiration and guidance
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The names and accompanying
background data of your nominees
will be submitted to a panel of
judges, some of whom are
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