"You can change the law, but you can't change people." Tone and issue or sentiment were upheld frequently during the struggle for desegregation and for civil rights during the latter half of the decade of the '60's. The implication was that real integrities or blackness would not come until an awful lot of people changed their outlook — and that would take a lot of doing over a long period of time. There were those who claimed it would never happen in the South. But it did happen.

Most Southerners now agree that the historic Supreme Court desegregation ruling of 1954 was right and just. A Constitution poll shows six of 10 Southerners believe integration is a worthwhile objective for the century. Six of 10 — That's certainly not an overwhelming margin, yet anyone who lived in the South 30 or 20 years ago, especially if black, is keenly aware not only of changes in the law and in social practices but also of changes in basic attitudes:

Racism is not dead in the South or anywhere else — but is no longer in control of peoples lives as it was only one generation behind us. The observance last week of the 25th anniversary of the historic Brown vs. Board school integration case should remind us all of how far we have to go. Let us for a moment consider how persuasive segregation was in the 1950's. Schools in the South were all black or all white and rigidly kept that way by state laws. Blacks were excluded or segregated in theaters, restaurants, lunch counters, public vehicles such as buses and trains. Demarcking signs designated restrooms 'White' or 'Blacks.'

The use of simple titles of courtesy — Mr., Mrs., Miss — was denied blacks. The stereotyped blacks portrayed in films, on radio programs and television, fed white prejudices. Blacks were relegated mostly to menial jobs in the white man's world, and very menial pay. A black who got in trouble with the law was in very deep trouble indeed. Capital punishment was far more frequently used against black offenders than against whites, and so were all the lesser punishments from chain gangs to the night jail. The difference between the segregation of the mid-20th Century and the slavery of the 19th Century was for most blacks a merely different in words.

The courts ruling overrunning school segregation unconstitutional was the first major crack in that massive wall of segregations. It encouraged the long struggle — still going on — that attacked segregations and injustice on every front. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. led the immensely effective non-violent movement to break down segregation in public transportation and in many areas as well as the drive to end "Second class citizenship" by encouraging blacks to register and exercise their right to vote. For many black and white, the changes wrought since 1954 would have been thought impossible at that time. "You can change the laws, but you can't change people." Today black political power is a major factor in American life. Social barriers are thought to be the last line of defense for racisms are breaking down. The Constitution poll indicated that most Southerners have considerably changed their patterns of Social behavior and that even the once supreme taboo, intermarriage, is accepted by a surprising majority.

One of the most famous phrases in the 1954 Supreme Court ruling "with all deliberate speed," sought to indicate (rather vaguely) the courts ideas about the pace of desegregation. It has often seemed during the past 25 years that the emphasis was on "deliberate speed not on speed." But, looking back over those years, it is hard to remain unimpressed with the nations progress. It has been said that one of the most profound social revolutions in human history took place during that time, a revolution not without violence and discord but one comparatively free of bloodshed. Last week provides an occasion upon which the nation can take pride in the progress already made toward freedom and equality for all, and be inspired also to continue the great quest from the Atlantic Constitution.


A RECENT ROCHESTER
centennial banquet
of the
free union
baptist church
1879 - 1979
friday, may 18, 1979
6:30 p.m.
holiday inn
route 29 south
culpeper, virginia

"We've Come This Far by Faith"

GENERATION OF PROGRESS
(See Page 7)
The Frederick Douglass Voice is the father of us all and all we are brethren.

June 28—July 7
1979

Smittey's Birdland

is back!!

specializing in

Bar-B-Q CHICKEN,
RIBS and SHRIMP

(dinners include baked beans and macaroni salad)

DON'T MISS THE MONDAY &
TUESDAY SPECIAL--"CHICKEN
for the HUNGRY MAN" $2.15
per dinner
Plus a NEW "THING"
on the menu--"FATBURGER"
It's Dynamite!

51 SOUTH AVENUE (Downtown) 325-6109
HOURS: MON.-THURS. 12noon till12-midnight;
FRI. 12-noon till 4 a.m.; SAT. 3 p.m. till 4 a.m.

Closed Sundays.

HARRY SMITH, Proprietor

ROCHESTER JOBS, INCORPORATED

FOR JOB INFORMATION AND EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES,
PLEASE CONTACT THE FOLLOWING AGENCIES:

AGENCIES
Action for a Better Community, Inc.
NSIC _1
NSIC _2
Baden Street Settlement, Inc.
Charles House
Commonwealth of Puerto Rico
Community Relations Office
Div. of Vocational Rehabilitation
Family Court
FIGHT, Inc.
FIGHT'S Job Training Program
Frederick Douglass League, 567 Plymouth S.
Genesee Settlement House
Human Relations Commission
Lewis Street Settlement
Manpower Training Center (NYES)
Montgomery Neighborhood Center
New York State Employment Service
Farm & Casual Office
Industrial Office
Personal Service
Professional, Commercial & Sales
Youth Opportunity Center
Concentrated Employment Program
Rochester Action for Welfare Rights
Southeast Area Coalition
Southern Christian Leadership Conference
Urban League of Rochester
Va. Wilson Negro Information Center
YMCA Outreach Extension
Spanish American Action League

ADDRESS
42 South Washington St.
699 Clinton Ave. N.
2231 Union St. North
152 Beden Street
645 Jay Street
39 State Street
643 Clinton Ave. N.
242 Andrews St.
Chic Center Plaza
86 Prospect Street
377 Exchange Street
P.O. Box 3033
10 Dale Street
39 Main Street W.
57 Lewis Street
242 W. Main Street
10 Cody Street
257 Clinton Ave. N.
155 West Main St.
Professional, Commercial & Sales
242 Andrews St.
132 Mentmar St.
252 Ormond Street
810 Clinton Ave. S.
683 Hudson Ave.
201 West Main St.
297 Joseph Ave.
904 W. Main Street
583 Hudson Ave.
938 Clifford Ave.

TELEPHONE
325-7888
325-2500
325-1773
325-4910
328-5453
454-5200
325-4000
325-5990
454-7200
436-9880
546-6076
546-6076
288-1830
454-7200
546-3230
325-6934
436-3000
546-6000
546-1770
546-1770
232-3480
546-3400
325-3550
271-1446
454-4640
454-6030
454-4115
235-3000
546-1880
544-8022
JULY 4th SPECIAL EVENTS

The following is a list of downtown and neighborhood special events, including concerts, dance performances, ethnic and arts festivals and fireworks displays scheduled from Thursday, July 5, through Thursday, July 12. All of these activities are open to the public and most are free, outdoor events.

Puerto Rican Festival
Sunday to Saturday, July 1 to 7, Festival Site, Water St. & Main St. Sponsored by Puerto Rican Art & Cultural Center.

Cornerstone Park Concert
Friday, July 6, noon to 1 pm, Telephone Park at Broad & Stone Streets. Sponsored by the Rochester Telephone Company.

Fourth of July Celebration
Wednesday, July 4, Concert at 7 pm, Fireworks at 9:30 p.m., Genesee Crossroads Park. Sponsored by the City of Rochester and Xerox Corp./Music Performance Trust Fund.

FREE: PUPPET SHOWS FOR JULY & AUGUST

Rochester youngsters will be treated to a series of free puppet shows given this summer by the Mendon Players at city recreation areas. The following puppet shows, sponsored by the City Department of Parks and Recreation are sure to delight audiences of all ages:

July 11 "The Improbable History of Lemonade," Edgerton Recreation Center, 2 p.m.
July 12 "Stone Soup," Flini St. Recreation Center, 11 a.m. "Emperor's New Clothes," Adams Street Recreation Center, 2 p.m.
July 13 'The Emperor's Nightingale," Manhattan Square Park, 12 Noon.
July 18 'The Improbable History of Lemonade," Avenue D Recreation Center, 11 a.m.
July 19 "Cinderella," #52 School, 100 Farmington St., 11 a.m. "Emperor's New Clothes,"

August 1 "Beauty and the Beast," Field St. Recreation Center, 11 a.m. "The Emperor's Nightingale," South Avenue Recreation Center, 2 p.m.
August 2 "The Improvable Story of Lemonade," Norton Village, 2 p.m.
"Albert, The Sneezing Dragon," Charlotte Village Green, 2 p.m.

McCardy's

A brilliant new addition to the Cristal d'Arques Collection! Each piece a jewel-like crystal treasure. A celebration. A lovely design to span all seasons of entertaining. To give or to collect and cherish. Longchamp is full 24% lead crystal, beautifully designed with brilliance, clarity and strength. And, the unmistakable ring of quality ... beautifully affordable! Exciting in Goblet, Wine, Cordial and Flute Champagne. Glassware (D82) Fifth Floor, Midtown; also at Long Ridge, Northgate, Eastview and Geneva.
July 28, 1948
Mr. Howard W. Coles, Chairman
Douglass Day Celebration Committee
Dear Mr. Coles:

Permit me to thank you for your letter of July 28th informing me of the reactions of various groups of citizens to our civil disobedience program against Jim Crow in the armed forces. This is not a surprise. Of course, we don't want the Communists to cooperate with us in any way, because they are a kiss of death. We don't need nor carry the conservatives, because we are not going to give them an inch, but we are carrying on believing that our cause is right and that we will eventually win.

Kindly remember me to the madam and all the youngsters.

Fraternally yours,

John A. Low
Director of Libraries
City of Rochester, New York

April 20, 1943

Dear Mr. Coles:

Permit me to acknowledge receipt of your letter of April sixteenth, telling me of the plans to christen one of the new Liberty ships with the name of Frederick Douglass. Immediately upon receipt of your letter I called up the offices of the U.S. Maritime Commission here in Washington and received the assurance that the Commission intends to carry out this plan. I have today taken upon myself to address a letter to the Chairman of the Commission expressing my gratification and that of the good people of Rochester at the prospect of having a Liberty ship named after Frederick Douglass, and adding my suggestion that his granddaughter, Mrs. Frederick Douglass Perry, be present at the launching and to christen the ship with the name of her grandfather. I beg leave to enclose herewith a copy of the letter which I have addressed to Admiral Land. You may use it in any way you see fit.

Sincerely yours,

James W. Wadsworth
House of Representatives
30th Dist. New York

April 29, 1943

Admiral Emory S. Land,
Chairman
U.S. Maritime Commission
Washington, D.C.

Dear Mr. Coles:

Information has just come to me in effect that the U.S. Maritime Commission has decided to christen one of the new Liberty ships "Frederick Douglass" in honor of that greatly respected man who did so much for the colored people and for his country as a whole during his long and useful life. I assure you without reserve that the people of Rochester, New York, where Frederick Douglass lived for more than twenty-five years, are especially appreciative of the tribute which your Commission has decided to render to the memory of Mr. Douglass by giving his name to one of your ships. It is a happy coincidence that a granddaughter of Frederick Douglass resides in Kansas City, Missouri (250 Mintgall Avenue) Mrs. Frederick Douglass Perry, might it not be appropriate if Mrs. Perry were invited to be present at the launching and christen the ship with the name of her grand- father? With best wishes.

Sincerely yours,

James W. Wadsworth

November 28, 1877
Mr. Howard Coles

Dear Howard:

Please excuse me for not writing sooner. I want to thank you for your very active participation throughout your proceedings. You have been very valuable to us for so many years, and our friendship over the years to me has been priceless. The community is very fortunate to have someone like yourself, not only the Black community, but the entire community. You have shared your knowledge with all of us, and for this we are most grateful. Over the years, I have learned many things, and one of them is that it is not worth it to be understanding. I took this into consideration when I hired you. Atthis and the late Mr. Fiegel. You people have been with me since I started, and I am very grateful for standing by me, throughout the years, with many people that I have come to know over the years have been blessed with many different things, some with good fortune, families and the like. I am thankful for being blessed with good health, and good friends, the things that cannot be purchased. You have contributed more to the entire Black experience than anyone that I have ever met. Your honesty and dedication to this cause as well as others, will never be unrecognized.

If there is anything that I can ever do for you just let me know, and again, thank you for all of your help.

Very truly yours,

Daniel Gordon P. Brown
General Manager
WSAY Rochester's Friendly Station

THE INCOMPARABLE CHRIST

More than Nineteen Hundred Years ago there was a Man born contrary to the laws of life. This Man lived in poverty and was reared in obscurity. He did not travel extensively. Only once did He cross the boundary of the country in which He lived; that was during His exile in childhood. He possessed neither wealth nor influence. His relatives were incomprehensible, and had neither training nor formal education.

In infancy He startled a King; in childhood He punished doctors; as manhood He ruled the course of nature, walked upon the billows as if pavements, and hushed the sea to sleep.

He ruled the multitudes without medicine and made no charge for His service. He never wrote a book, and yet all the libraries of the world could not hold the books that have been written about Him.

He never wrote a song, and yet He has furnished the theme for more songs than all the songwriters and poets have ever written. He has never had a college, but all the schools put together cannot boast of having as many students.

He never marshalled an army, nor drafted a soldier, nor fired a gun; and yet no leader ever had more volunteers who have, under His orders, made more rebel stack arms and surrender without a shot fired.

He never practiced medicine, and yet He has healed more broken hearts than all the doctors far and near.

Every seventh day the wheels of commerce cease their turning and multitudes wend their way to worshiping assemblies to pay homage and respect to Him.

The names of the past proved statesmen of Greece and Rome have come and gone. The names of the past scientists, philosophers, and theologians have come and gone, but the name of this Man abounds more and more. Though time has spread nineteen hundred years between people of this generation and the scene of His manifestations yet He still lives. He could not destroy Him, and the grave could not hold Him.

He stands forth upon the highest pinnacle of heavenly glory, proclaimed of God, acknowledged by angels, revered by devils, as the living, personal Christ, our Lord and Saviour.

Anonymous

An economy with lots of energy turns on jobs for people like Tim Young.

Twenty-two year old Tim Young is beginning his career as an electronics technician with Harris in the lab of Harris RF's new headquarters building in Rochester. Harris, a fast-growing manufacturer of communications and information handling equipment, selected Tim from Monroe College and assigned him to their Electronic Systems Division in Melbourne, Florida.

"This April I wanted to return to the Rochester area," says Tim, "so I was really happy when this job came along."

Without abundant power, the local economy couldn't grow at a pace to make room for skilled young people like Tim, just entering the job market.

Every year, RG&E responds to the needs of local industries for trained RF to make electricity to make expansion possible.

Harris RF needed additional electrical producing power to power the growth, and RG&E invested in additional facilities to deliver it. The building, which will eventually house about 500 employees, also frees space in older buildings for improving and expanding production capability, enabling even more new jobs for the people of this area.

It's a story with a happy beginning for Tim Young. By anticipating and providing for the growth of a growing economy, RG&E is doing its part in keeping the future looking good for us all.

R.G&E sheds bright light on some subjects that need it.

---

Pepsi’s Good for the Give

Things are getting better. People are learning to live every day to the fullest. Pepsi-Cola belongs in this kind of world.

Enjoy it. You’ve got a lot to live.
Since 1919, Junior Achievement has added life to classroom economics. Kodak is in the picture.

This year, Junior Achievement has reached the golden age of 60, proving their theme that "A little pride will go a long, long way."

Early JA students, who first saw economics and business come to life in this program, have achieved much. And they have given far more.

So Kodak—and the hundreds of Kodak people who have long volunteered their time and talents to this program—are proud to be part of this picture of success.

This year, more than 60 Kodak people are serving as advisors in 14 JA companies sponsored by Kodak. Six of these mini-firms are in the Rochester area.

The purpose is to help high school students learn about business and economics first-hand. They form companies, divide responsibilities, sell stock, create products, go to market, and work hard to make something out of it all. In the end, we all profit from their achievements.

Doing more than meets the eye.
**INDEPENDENCE DAY**

- **4.98** FULL QUART
- **7.99** FULL QUART
- **5.19** FULL QUART
- **6.48** FULL QUART
- **6.27** FULL QUART
- **8.13** FULL QUART
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**LEEDS**
- **GIN or VODKA** 3.99 FULL QUART

**THE FAMOUS BELLOWS FAMILY**
- BELLOWS RESERVE 5.99
- BELLOWS GIN 5.99
- BELLOWS VODKA 4.99
- BELLOWS PARTNERS CHOICE 6.10
- BELLOWS CLUB BOURBON 6.12

**CHATEAU ST. DENNIS**
- EXTRA DRY CHAMPAGNE COLD DUCK FORMER 15 BOTTLE 19.99

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**HENNER WINE & SPIRITS**

544-554 CHILI AVE. at THURSTON RD.
ROCHESTER, N.Y. 14611
PHONE: 235-7674
A Reproduction of the Original Free Union Baptist Church Deed

This deed made this 19th day of July, 1903, between George Carter of The State of Pennsylvania, owner of the 1st party, and the Trustees of Free Union Baptist Church Bethesda, The State of Virginia, owner of the 2nd party, by the instrument of the 1st party, by the instrument of the 2nd party, for the sum of twenty dollars, cash in hand, and the receipt thereof, as hereinafter set out, containing one acre more or less adjoining the church lot of Free Union Baptist Church and the land of Robert S. and Mary Prosser, Newington Post office on the Benjamin-Henry Rd. James Turner my hand this 19th day of July, 1903.

George Carter

State of Pennsylvania
County of Allegany

This 19th day of July, 1903, before me, a justice of the peace in and for said county, came the above named George Carter and acknowledged the foregoing instrument to be his act and deed, and that the same is recorded as such in the register and recorded in the county of Allegany as 9 year of record.

Notary Public

This is indeed a year to be remembered by all Rochesterians, as we respect the memory of the revered Susan B. Anthony who worked so hard to establish the women's suffrage movement in this country as well as in others. With the slogan that men were free but women were not, she compared the lot of women to slaves, and many years after her passing the 19th Amendment came into being, giving women the right to vote.

During many of the same years, Susan B. Anthony worked with the great compatriot, orator and abolitionist, Frederick Douglass. He pushed in two directions: the Right to Vote and the Abolition of the slave trade and Human Rights for all people throughout the world.

And so, we take this occasion, as one of the pioneer business establishments in Rochester, Sibley, Lindsay and Curr Co., to extol the efforts of these two people who gave so much to humanity. We bow in gratitude to those being so honored this month throughout the world.

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Picnic Ideas From Star’s Meat Department!

**Boneless Chuck**
- **ROASTS & STEAKS**
  - Save $1.75

**TOP FROST**
- **GRADE A Rock Cornish HENS**
  - Save $31.7

**REPLACE**
- **SMOKED PORK SHOULDER PICNICS**
  - Save $40

**SAVE 40**
- **OLD VIRGINIA BRAND SLICED BACON**
  - Save $1.19

**WE GLADLY ACCEPT U.S. GOVT. FOOD STAMPS**

**STAR’S GROUND CHUCK IS THE BEST—ALWAYS FRESH!**

**STAR REGULAR & THICK SLICED BOLOGNA**
- Save $1.29

**HERNIUS LITTLE PORK SAUSAGE LINKS**
- Save $1.19

**AGOSTO PURE PORK ITALIAN SAUSAGE Patties**
- Save $1.89

**HERNOU HOT & MILD SAUSAGE ROLLS**
- Save $8.99

**TOP FROZEN HADDOCK FILLETS**
- Save $1.89

**TOP FROST COD FILLETS**
- Save $1.69

**AGOSTO PURE PORK ITALIAN SAUSAGE Patties**
- Save $1.89

**TOP VALUE**
- **MAPLECREST SUN DRIED TOMATOES**

**REPLACE**
- **TOP VALUE**
  - **MAPLECREST SUN DRIED TOMATOES**

**FAMILY PACK CUBE STEAKS**
- Save $2.49

**STAR'S GROUND CHUCK**
- Save $1.58

**ZWEIGLE'S BEEF COMBO HOTS**
- Save $1.48

**FAMILY PACK**
- **BEEF COMBO HOTS**
  - Save $1.49

**Take Home A Picnic From Star’s Deli!**

**STAR MARKETS**

**SANDWICH OF THE WEEK**
- **SUBMARINE**
  - **LARGE**
    - Save $1.29
  - **SMALL**
    - Save $20

**FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE**
- **ALL STARS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK**

**STAR MARKET COUPON**
- **TOP VALUE**
  - **STAMPS**

**TOP VALUE STAMPS YOUR STAR SHOPPING BONUS!**

**TOP VALUE**
- **STAMPS**

**64 Extra Top Value Stamps**

**PRICES IN EFFECT THRU SUNDAY JULY 8, 1979**

**WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES ONLY WHEN NECESSARY**