**Frederick Douglass Voice**

ROCHESTER VOICE NEWSPAPER

Editor in Eternae . . . . Frederick Douglass
Editor . . . . . Joan H. Lockhart

Photographers Free Lance Project . . . . . (2 Students RIT)
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PHOTOGRAPHER-REPORTER, Terry Jay Diamond
Charles Wood
Hortense Beck

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# LETTERS

My dear fellow American:

It is now a year since my son, Michael, was murdered together with his co-workers, James Chaney and Andrew Goodman. Many white citizens of Philadelphia, Mississippi continue to applaud their murderers -- who are still free.

Since then, others have been killed -- in Alabama alone, Jimmy Lee Jackson, Reverend James Reeb, and Viola Liuzzo. Their murderers are also free and treated as heroes by many of their neighbors. I know you agree with me that such terrorism must be stopped, that racism must be wiped out. But how?

I am convinced the answer lies in the person of the Southern Negro himself. His ability to assert himself as an American citizen -- to throw off his fears and find his voice -- is essential. Yet we all know that 300 years of oppression cannot be overcome without help.

For five years a major source of that help has been the Student Nonviolent Coordinating Committee. Last summer, SNCC played the primary role in the Mississippi Project. Its staff and volunteers assisted thousands to attempt to register for voting. SNCC initiated the Freedom Schools, community centers and libraries which have been a means of opening the minds of black Americans to their own worth as human beings and as citizens.

Now another summer is upon us . . . . and upon SNCC. A tremendous job remains to be done.

This year, SNCC is expanding its programs in Arkansas, Georgia and Alabama. Several hundred volunteers are also going to Mississippi. Many are travelling to Washington, D.C. to lobby for support of the Mississippi Freedom Democratic Party, which was born with SNCC's help. In this new party, more than 120,000 people -- Negroes and a few brave whites -- are finding a means of political expression for the disenfranchised. They are now, by law, challenging the right of the five Mississippi Congressmen to retain their illegally won seats. That challenge is living testimony of what can be accomplished when people, kept silent for centuries, start to find their own identity.

For those working in the Deep South, the threat of being jailed, beaten -- and murdered -- still hangs heavy. The Ku Klux Klan is more determined than ever to maintain racism. This summer may well be bloodier than any before.

But you can do something to prevent this. Lives can be saved by two-way radios installed in the cars and offices of field workers. I firmly believe that Mickey, Jim and Andy would be alive today if they had had such equipment on June 21, 1964. Now there are radios in Mississippi, but still not enough in Alabama and none in Arkansas or Georgia. A two-day radio costs $250.00. Is that worth a life?

Another important communications link is in the Wide Area Telephone Service, which connects field offices with SNCC headquarters. It costs several thousand dollars a month -- and is absolutely vital for both safety and disseminating news of what goes on from hour to hour.

No less essential are cars, needed to take workers into rural areas like Lowndes County, Ala., where not a single Negro is registered to vote. SNCC needs many more cars than it has. And workers need their subsistence pay, even though it runs as low as $10.00 a week. There must also be money available to bail people out of jail; and bail is set high by racist judges.

These dedicated young workers are our sons and daughters -- they belong to all of us. We can't all leave jobs and families to go with them - but we can see that they have the cars, the medicines, the legal aid and the life saving equipment they need so badly.

Please send your contribution in the enclosed envelope, today. Send not merely what you think you can spare, but far more. Lives are at stake.

Most Sincerely,
Nathan H. Schwerner

P.S. You will notice 5¢ postage on this letter. Time is so short, and our needs so immediate, that a good friend of SNCC contributed the first class postage to enable us to get this appeal to you quickly. Won't you please send us your contribution Now? Please make checks payable to SNCC.

## Admiration Society?

• N. Y. AMSTERDAM NEWS.

# EDITORIALS

## Kodak Publishes Revision of Popular Master Photoguide

Publication of a completely revised edition of the well-known "Kodak Master Photoguide" has been announced by Eastman Kodak Company.

Changes in the guide (No. AR-21) include updated information on such subjects as film speeds, flash guide numbers, and filter recommendations.

Also included in the list of revisions is an enlarged close-up lens section which now includes expanded exposure recommendations for close-up flash pictures and instructions for making a simple focusing and framing device from a piece of cardboard. There are a number of updated calculator dials which provide such information as depth-of-field, flash exposure settings, flood-light exposure settings, and effective f-numbers with an extended lens.

This sturdily covered book, measuring only 3 3/4 inches by 4 3/4 inches, includes 32 pages of still picture-taking information for color and black-and-white. Its size makes it convenient to carry in pocket, purse, or camera bag.

The Kodak Master Photoguide, now available from dealers of Kodak products, still carries a suggested list price of $1.95.

(Note: Kodak is a trademark of Eastman Kodak Company.)

## Kodak Scientist Appointed Head of

PHOTOGRAPHIC MECHANISMS LABORATORY

Dr. William E. Lee, Jr. has been appointed head of the photographic mechanisms laboratory at Kodak Research Laboratories, Rochester, N.Y., it was announced today by Dr. John A. Leermakers, Kodak vice-president and director of the laboratories.

Dr. Lee, who joined Kodak in 1959 as a senior research chemist, has been a research associate for the past four years.

He was graduated from Hampton institute in 1949 with a B.S. degree in chemistry. He received an M.S. degree in chemistry and Ph.D. degree in physical organic chemistry from Ohio State University in 1956 and 1959.

In 1956 Dr. Lee was awarded a three-year fellowship by the Standard Oil Company of Ohio. He received the Spoke Award from the Rochester Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1960 and in 1963 was named a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He is chairman of the papers committee for the 1970 Colloquium of Image Amplification, an abstractor and member of the editorial review board of "Photographic Science & Engineering," and a member of the American Chemical Society, American Association for the Advancement of Science, Society of Photographic Scientists and Engineers, and Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity.

From 1950 to 1952 he served at the U. S. Army Environmental Health Laboratory, Army Chemical Center, Maryland.

Dr. Lee is the author of several papers that have appeared in "Photographic Science and Engineering," "Journal of the American Chemical Society," "Journal of Organic Chemistry," and other publications.

He is treasurer and a member of the board of directors of the Urban League of Rochester, vice-chairman of U. S. Selective Service Board No. 73 in Rochester, member of the advisory board of Monroe Community Hospital, Rochester, past vice-president of the Rochester branch of N.A.A.C.P. and a member of the Rochester Association for the United Nations.

Dr. and Mrs. Lee live at 3 Woodland Circle in Rochester. They have two children.

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## Grambling Boasts Mammoth Line

The Grambling Tigers may come out on top this month when they clash with the Morgan State Bears in the first Invitational Football Classic at Yankee Stadium September 28th, for a very simple reason: sheer weight.

The Louisiana line doesn't have a tackle weighing less than 260 pounds. Sophomore Benny Taylor tips in at 325. Thirty-two players on their 60-man squad weigh 220 pounds or more.

Coach Eddie Robinson is modest when speaking of the size of his team, but after seeing some films of this season's Grambling team in action, opposing coach Earl Banks of Morgan, said, "They're bigger than the Baltimore Colts!"

In addition to a mammoth line, Grambling also plans to sock it to the Morgan State Bears with Quarterback James Harris. Harris, a dazzling All-American candidate, threw 17 TD passes last fall for a total of 1,346 yards, while bringing Grambling to a 9-1 season record. His top receiver is Charlie Joiner, a 185-pound senior flanker who caught 36 passes last year for 492 yards.

Eddie Robinson is in his 28th season at Grambling, and he has seen more than 60 alumni join the pro ranks. Six from this year's line-up are expected to be drafted.

Does Morgan State have a chance against this pig-skin powerhouse? Yes. A good one.

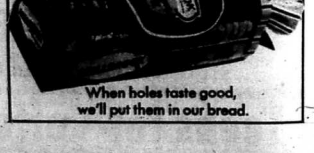
Morgan has a 26-game three season winning streak. The last time they met Grambling was in 1947, and they trimmed the Tigers despite the efforts of Tank Younger. With Quarterback Charles Harrison, and a backfield hinged by George Nocks and John Fuqua, the Bears have plenty of power. Nocks gained 700 yars on 134 rushing attempts last season. Fuqua, a break-away specialist, added 431 yards on 102 carries.

Morgan also has stout front-line defenders like 250-pound Charles Jamieson and 240-pound John Bowers.

The September 28th contest promises to be one of the hardest fought college football games of the season. Bill Curtis, a trustee of the Football Coaches Foundation, which is sponsoring the game, said, "New Yorkers are excited about this game. At the rate they've been buying tickets, we'll have a sellout on our hands two weeks before the game ever takes place."

A capacity crowd in Yankee Stadium also means a chance for 400 high-school dropouts to drop back in to school via

Cont. on page 6


When holes taste good, we'll put them in our bread.

## "THE ENTERTAIN MENT SCENE"

WITH TERRY JAY DIAMOND

Hi there! Once again ye ole scribe is trying to meet by Deadline, and believe you me, writing a column like this can be very hectic, fascinating, and difficult all at the same time. With the choice of REAL NICE, SWINGING "SETS" being so few, I merely visited a few . . . So, Here it tis.

MR. WONDERFUL: The BEST SET yet, so I sat in on the COOL, sounds of the band, admired the pretty little FOXES, and succumbed to its gracious ATMOSPHERE. I had taken a couple of FLICKS, that's a REAL GAS! To bad I cannot print them; they would really get a certain Mrs. up TIGHT! And who knows? Ye ole scribe just might have gotten up tight too and I just can't dig that kind of a BAG!

SHEP'S PARADISE: Yes, indeed, I made it again. But baby; look how FEW real nice, clean places one can take his or her main squeeze and really enjoy themselves without somebody getting funky? This Burg reminds me of a BIG OLD COUNTRY TOWN baby; SQUARE as a city block.

WEBBER'S BOWL LOUNGE: Oh La La! The fascinating, BEAUTIFUL BLACK GODDESS Ruby! My heart still skips a beat when I think of this WAY OUT EBONY GODDESS. Since ye ole scribe possess one of the predominate traits of the ancient Romans, I too like them on the plump side . . . I dig MEAT baby! Maybe if I were a dog I would dig BONES: but come to think of it, dogs must not care too much for them or why else would they bury them? How about those apples, huh? Melvin Harper, Leo & Geo. was on this particular "Set" and everything was MELLOW baby; and HOW! Especially the cute lady; talk about foxes, she was literally OUT OF SIGHT!

PHYTHOOD ROOM:

Once again Ye Ole Scribe made a "SET" that was REALLY GROOVEY! The Band on the stand was working out and everyone seemed to be in a MELLOW MOOD. But this is the way it should be; right babies! "THE SET" was filled to capacity and the and the jazz sounds was, well; how does one describe the sound of jazz in our limited, mortal lexicon? Oh well, until next edition, as I always say; 'Never take life too seriously, because you'll never get out alive anyhow . . . and too, remember your A.B.C.'s. Always Be Careful Baby . . . LATER!

The hog is a versatile animal: his bristles are used to make air conditioner filters, his skin is goes into fine wallets, and his flesh is consumed as meat.

## Attend Church Sunday

## Rochester Jobs, Incorporated

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

| AGENCIES | ADDRESS | TELEPHONE |
|---|---|---|
| Action for a Better Community, Inc. | | |
| NSIC #1 | 424 Plymouth Ave. S. | 325-7888 |
| NSIC #2 | 609 Clinton Ave. N. | 325-2500 |
| NSIC #3 | 223 Union St. North | 325-1773 |
| Baden Street Settlement, Inc. | 152 Baden Street | 325-4910 |
| Charles House | 445 Jay Street | 328-5453 |
| Commonwealth of Puerto Rico | 39 State Street | 454-2290 |
| Community Relations Office | 643 Clinton Ave. N. | 454-4000 |
| Div. of Vocational Rehabilitation | 242 Andrews St. | 325-5990 |
| Family Court | Civic Center Plaza | 454-7200 |
| FIGHT, Inc. | 86 Prospect Street | 436-9880 |
| FIGHT's Job Training Program | 315 Joseph Avenue | 325-7260 |
| Frederick Douglas League | P.O. Box 3033 | |
| Genesee Settlement House | 10 Dake Street | 288-1830 |
| Human Relations Commission | 39 Main Street W. | 454-7200 |
| Lewis Street Settlement | 57 Lewis Street | 546-3230 |
| Manpower Training Center (NYSES) | 242 W. Main Street | 325-6934 |
| Montgomery Neighborhood Center | 10 Cady Street | 436-3090 |
| New York State Employment Service | | |
| Farm & Causal Office | 257 Clinton Ave. N. | 546-6030 |
| Industrial Office | 155 W. Main Street | 546-1770 |
| Personal Service | 83 Clinton Ave. N. | 232-5533 |
| Professional Commercial & Sales | 500 Midtown Tower | 232-3480 |
| REAP | 500 Midtown Tower | 232-3480 |
| Youth Opportunity Center (YOC) | 242 Andrews Street | 546-3400 |
| Rochester Action for Welfare Rights | 252 Ormond Street | |
| Southeast Loop Area Ministry | 32 Manhattan Street | 232-7170 |
| Urban League of Rochester | 80 W. Main Street | 546-4150 |
| Va. Wilson Negro Information Center | 136 Baden Street | 454-1030 |
| Work, Education & Training Centers | 270 Scio Street | 232-4224 |
| | 141 Adam Street | 232-7540 |
| | 15 Herman Street | 232-4330 |
| YMCA - Outreach Extension | 904 W. Main Street | 235-3930 |
| | 583 Hudson Avenue | 546-1880 |
| Youth Board of Rochester | 1232 Granite Bldg. | |
| Ibero American League | 938 Clifford Ave. | 544-8022 |