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MEMO

On Thursday, a mixed doubles league, The Mixers and on Friday night the V.I.P.'s women's league over power the pins. Two leagues, a Men's and a Mixed dominate the lanes on Saturdays - Sunday there are no leagues.

Webber's has a Women's team which they sponsor. Zelma Brooks, Captain, Joan Lockhart, Co-captain, Vivian Bothwell, Sharon Irwin, Sue Mayo and Vera Richardson. This team bowls together only in match games and tournaments. Recently they were in Troy, New York at the W.I.B.C. Tournament. There were just one of many Rochester teams entered, but so far as is known, the only Negro team represented in the tournament. The girls plan to bowl in the Pied Piper Tournament being held at North Park Lanes.

Webber's has a Men's team too, which bowls in match games and tournaments. The team, The Travelers, consists of Jesse Prescott, Captain, Al Childs, Joel Cummings, Billy Irvin, Gene Lockhart and Jimmy Hyson.

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Young minister beaten to death by thugs, including one with a criminal record a yard long.

A society which permits such things to occur without no-...
STATEMENT SIGNED BY
FRANK HORTON

What is the Johnson Administration doing to meet these problems:
(1) The need for new voter registration laws, as pointed up so dramatically by the Rev. Martin Luther King's crusade in Selma, Alabama.

(2) Filling the vacancy in the 5th Circuit Court of Appeals.

(3) Carrying out the intention of the Civil Rights Act of 1964 by appointing Commissioners to the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. It is the objective of this Commission to supervise the orderly transition of social change throughout the nation, and to insure economic equality. But to date, not a single Commissioner has been appointed.

The 5th Circuit vacancy, was created last April, nearly a year ago, when one of the members of the 5th Circuit died. The Circuit has a huge workload. In the last report on Federal judicial business, the Administrative Officer of the U.S. Courts said the 5th Circuit was "literally overwhelmed." The absence of one judge slows down the pace of the court because with only eight judges the circuit can work in only two panels rather than three.

The 5th Circuit includes Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana, Georgia, Florida, and Texas, areas where racial problems and denial of rights are particularly acute.

We call on President Johnson to fill this vacancy promptly so that consideration of the cases pending in the 5th Circuit can be accelerated. But above all, the President should recommend an individual whose record clearly shows that he will uphold the constitutional rights of citizens.

Of principal concern today is securing for all Americans the fundamental right to vote. It has always been our chief security against tyranny. In man's history we doubt that there has ever been a more perfect mating of a cherished right with an accepted responsibility than in the American experience.

The Supreme Court's historic 'one-man-one-vote' principle has created a great national upheaval. To comply with the rulings of the courts, virtually every state with a bicameral legislature is in the throes of adjusting to that principle by wholesale reapportionment.

In New York State, the Courts have held one of every 1.4 persons is unfairly represented in the State Legislature.

But in Dallas County, Alabama, only one Negro in 35 has even the right to vote, let alone have that vote count fairly in the election of his representatives.

If the statistic of one out of 1.4 in New York requires, in the court's view, the most drastic reapportionment action, what can be said of a situation where only one of 35 Negroes has any representation at all?
LETTER TO
THE EDITOR:
March 22, 1965

Howard W. Coles
Editor, Rochester Voice
98 Atkinson Street
Rochester 8, New York

My dear Howard:

I was doing the brotherhood act taking my two young friends Paul Bradshaw and Clarence Perkins to hear the Reverend Hill preach on the Alinsky program and/or promotion. Perhaps this is the Council Churches answer to their Blacker Brothers who now have their own society at last and are getting to be leaders of the community. Backyard-front yard-side yard is one thing but having no yard is often the fate of a Negro child. This to me is the hell of any city and I feel that more parks and playgrounds are needed in the inner city. Rochester may boast of the finest and biggest parks in Highland Park; Genesee Valley; Seneca Park Durand Eastman which have become like the Black Forests. Not being able to afford carfare or an auto my hear aches when I see the Welfare children or the neglected children of workers forced to play in the streets while the Board of Education playgrounds are locked up nights and summers. This bothers me in my own neighborhood for often the parents go boating or golfing and leave the children to fend for themselves. The children in my neighborhood call Highland Park supposedly the shoeplace of the city-the Jungle. Some of its parts may be Lovers Lane but un-patrolled except for an occasional Prowl car taking a short-cut makes it a dense forest, Durand Eastman looks even worse for the kids. And the lake at Genesee Park always was a no-man’s land.

I would rather see the Council of Churches spending a hundred thousand to man the School playgrounds and Libraries than sending money on another survey. I would thus like to propose to you Douglas League that they ask their little children what is the matter with Rochester instead of asking the banker, clergyman, and businessman to let Saul Alinsky ask his computer to analyze the bathroom plumbing. We aren’t going to gain much unless each one of us realizes what we want in a confused and difficult personal life. No matter our other responsibilities each of us gave a few dollars and a few hours to hear the clergy tell us what has been done in Woodland which should be named the Asphalt Jungle of Chicago.

Wouldn’t it be nice if Rochester could have one big playground summers and nights open around each congested area. Eventually you will find some other agency but not the schools since with their professional budget makers are always faced with income and out-go problems.

Since I am an Episcopalian I have always been close to St. Simon’s Church. This last fall we had a person-to-person survey having four talks. Casco Simpkins and his congregation have grown tired of telling the people of both parties that they can do nothing to control the youth who are too old to spank and who should be learning a trade and/or working at one. I have talked to some of these teenage persons who because of finances have had to drop out of school. They often only deserve a break, so perhaps the Great Society with its youth W.P.A. will salvage some. Some day the Urban league-some say Alinsky will be the educator or enforcer. But more I think the old German Proverb that says “It’s get so soon old, so late smart.” I often think that you Howard, have devoted your life to listening to speakers who need no introductions but conclusions. I thus would like you to come up with some program with your Douglas League. Perhaps a Freedom Ball the fourth of July has merit? What do your people want besides money— and we all want it? Is it rent control. Yes, that education? This is like trying to tell a drowning man he should have learned to swim. Perhaps the Board of Education Workshop. Perhaps more persons should join political parties and make the politicians work every rather than around election.

We all are quick to see the exploitation and oppression generated by the countries behind the Iron and Bamboo Curtains. As I see it the land of the free and home to swimming etc. Brotherhood is one thing to discuss yet another to practice. Nothing is more effective for my front on page 5, col. 3.

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You are invited to participate in a challenging and important new project in the Rochester area. Educators, parents, book publishers, and other interested people have for some time recognized the need for fresh, relevant material in teaching disadvantaged children to read. The problem is especially acute for urban Negro children, who have traditionally been confronted only with books about blond Dick and Jane in their suburban homes as they try to learn to read.

A group of interested people have formed a volunteer organization called Partners, through which we hope to bring together talented writers and illustrators, publishing companies, and resource people. We hope specifically to encourage publication of three types of books:

1. fictional stories about experiences familiar to disadvantaged children, to be used as extra reading by beginning readers;
2. similar fictional stories for adults to read to small children; and
3. factual stories about talented Negroes for any juvenile reading level.

(At least for the present, we are not planning to work on primers or other textbooks.)

We hope you will be interested in attending our first workshop, Friday, March 19, 1965, at 8:00 p.m. at the YWCA, 175 Clinton Avenue North, Rochester. The workshop will cover much of the information needed to write in this area, including some of the taboos to be avoided. Mr. Robert G. Koch, chairman of the Language and Literature staff at R.I.T., will lead the workshop. Speakers will include: Mrs. Floy DeLancey, Professor of English, specializing in children’s literature and creative writing, State University College at Brockport; Dr. Ellsworth F. Woestehoff, Associate Professor of Education, University of Rochester; Miss Kathleen Sherman, grade one teacher at School 27; and Mrs. Dorothy Cooke, founder and chairman of Partners.

P.S. We are especially interested in your committee (Frederick Douglass Citizens Comm.) for the placing of Negro History in the Rochester Schools.
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Second Floor
March 18, 1965

Mr. Howard W. Coles, President
Frederick Douglass League
98 Atkinson Street
Rochester, New York 14606

Dear Howard:

Mrs. Courtney, my secretary in Rochester, told me of your call at my District Office in the Federal Building on March 1. I am pleased to note your continuing interest in my efforts to have the Post Office Department issue a commemorative stamp honoring Frederick Douglass.

As a result of the legislation I introduced in the 88th Congress and the effective efforts exerted by you and your associates, I believe there is an increasing interest in such a stamp. Of course, a final determination on the matter will come from the Post Office Department on the advice of its Citizens Stamp Advisory Committee. On a number of occasions, I have contacted the Postmaster General and members of the Committee urging appropriate action on the Frederick Douglass stamp. I shall continue these pursuits and report my progress periodically.

Mrs. Courtney also told me of your request for a copy of Rev. Arthur Whitaker’s article, “Anatomy of a Riot”. As you know, I had the article reprinted in the “Congressional Record” of February 10, a copy of which is enclosed with my compliments (please see page A 541).

In response to your third request, I also enclose a glossy photo which I hope portrays me in the setting you desire.

Howard, I greatly appreciate your courtesy and cooperation and I look forward to our continued work together in the days ahead.

With kindest personal regards,

Sincerely,

Frank Horton

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ALINSKY

The Branch Executive Board supports Mr. Alinsky and his Organization. The reason is simple. This program is a self-help effort to rid the Negro Community of some of its basic problems. Nine months after the street disorders of last year, only token progress has been made towards changing conditions. There is a great deal of talk about conflict. Any progressive change is accompanied by some conflict. It will be the responsibility of the Negro Community to see to it that any conflict generated is in dialogue only. Dialogue is a good thing, for out of it comes ideas. When it is meaningful, dialogue brings the community closer together.

When St. Peter sees you he will say “Come right in. You have had your help attending testimonial dinners which has been an expensive hobby.” I am sure you will get us there some wings for attending Board of Education or Council sessions the same as the missionary in Pakistan or the doctors who work with the lepers.

So Howard come up with some red hot ideas. I can’t help you rewrite your Negro history. I can say here was one guy who was always asking other people their troubles; and who was a pleasure to know (I should say is...). So review my idea of a kid with no yard; with no library at home. Could this be a red hot idea?... Cordially,

Gordon Bell

Your aid is requested to help keep this vital organization a part of the community. We of the Negro Community know how much it is needed. We urge you to have your church or club pass a resolution supporting the Police Advisory Board. Send a copy to the City Council or the Branch Office. Your personal vote counts - send a post card to the Branch Office saying KEEP THE POLICE ADVISORY BOARD.

WANTED:

Space in Third or Seventh Ward for a new Branch Office.
THE DARKENED PIT

The noble sheriff speaks:
‘Dispense them for their own safety, now dispense them!’ and each word was coated with unspeakable slime.

A darkened pit of pain and struggle, writhing people, eyes burning, weeping tears as clear and salt as any.

How PASSIVE GUTS

Fluid coat and knapsack, how can you keep your nails from the fat official masks. Knights of some refuse laden table, They ride innocent horses and wave their haldbasons and the good people flee FOR THEIR OWN SAFETY.

‘The Justice Department announced in Washington that FBI agents in Selma have been ordered to determine “whether unnecessary force was used by law officers and others in bailing the march.”’

THE AWFUL RHYTHM OF HATE-STICKS sounds louder than America the Beautiful.

Where is your Star Spangled Banner, Lyndon Bird? It is hard to see the brave stripes and stars for the blood that covers it.

Where is that old liberty and justice for all? I smell some smoke from burning words. How about our famed judicial integrity?

I hear the groans of Chesney Schwerner and Goodman and see their beautiful eyes and the bare feet of punks on a bridge likeMax. Now you ponder all about unnecessary force; you think how it feels to be twelve years old and blown to pieces in your own church, how it feels to be blown to pieces in your own head when that awful hate stare levels in for the nineteenth time each day.

AND I SAY THAT ANY FORCE IS UNNECESSARY.

But, in defense of evil, all the demons of earth’s legends will tear and claw at our love and hope with force, till our leaders possess one tenth the courage of a woman, blinded by tear gas, a man, stoned and beaten, a little girl clinging to her parents carried from the twisted rage OF THOSE WHO HATE.

Mary Peterson

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STATEMENT ON THE RIGHT TO VOTE

We note with concern that mere far-reaching and fairer results in the removal of denial of the right to vote -- as anticipated in the Civil Rights Acts of 1960 and 1964 have not occurred.

We support efforts of citizens to secure these inherent rights and urge the Justice Department to take such additional steps as are indicated to secure these rights under the 1960 and 1964 Civil Rights Acts.

For example, in Selma, Alabama, scene of a voting rights struggle, Martin Luther King is entitled to the full support of the Justice Department and the Congress. Alphonso Bell, (R-Calif.) Robert F. Ellsworth (R-Kansas) Frank J. Horton (R-NT) John V. Lindsay (R-NY) F. Bradford Morse (R-Mass) Ogden H. Reid (R-NY)

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Mr. Howard W. Coles
The Rochester Voice
98 Atkinson Street
Rochester, New York 14608
Dear Howard:
I am enclosing some material regarding my recent actions in behalf of civil rights and voting.
I want to bring this to your particular attention because I know it is a matter of continuing concern to you and your readers.
Please be assured your comments and suggestions are most helpful and welcome.
Kindest personal regards.
Sincerely,
Frank Horton
March 25, 1965

Mr. Howard W. Coles, President
Frederick Douglass League
98 Atkinson Street
Rochester, New York 14608
Dear Howard:
Enclosed is a copy of a letter from Ira Kapenstein, Special Assistant to the Postmaster General, regarding a Frederick Douglass commemorative stamp. I hope the information it contains will be of interest to you.
Whenever I receive further report from the Post Office Department regarding this matter, I shall let you know.
With kindest personal regards, I am
Sincerely,
Frank Horton
March 26, 1965

Honorable Frank Horton
House of Representatives
Washington, D.C. 20515
Dear Congressman:
Thank you for your March 18 letter renewing your interest in a Frederick Douglass commemorative stamp.
We recognize that this outstanding Negro abolitionist is among those worthy of postal honors and his name will again be presented to our Citizens' Stamp Advisory Committee in the development of future commemorative stamp programs.
The Postmaster General is seriously considering the revision of our regular series of postage stamps and you may be certain Frederick Douglass will be kept in mind as the subject for one of the denominations.
Because of your great concern in this subject, we will notify you of the decision reached.
Sincerely yours,
Ira Kapenstein
Special Assistant to the Postmaster General
March 25, 1965

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Dear Friend:

The Board of Trustees of the Rochester Public Library cordially invites you and your friends to attend a public information meeting on Wednesday, April 21, on the proposed new public library branch building, tentatively scheduled to be located at the southeast corner of Dresden Avenue and Olean Street, opposite the small playground. City capital funds are now available to the library board for the purchase of a site and the construction of the library building. The library board will be taking early action following the April 21 meeting.

The meeting will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Fundal Memorial Buildings Auditorium (on the third floor). That is the Rochester Public Library's main building on 115 South Avenue, between Court and Broad Streets.

The purpose of the meeting will be to get your views on these points: (1) the types of library services and materials that you would like the library to offer to you in the new library building; and (2) the desirability of the proposed location of the library.

We sincerely hope that you will be able to attend the meeting and that you will bring your friends.

Extra copies of this invitation letter are available for your use if you wish. Please telephone Miss Virginia Miller, 540-6990, Extension 56, and they will be sent to you.

Cordially yours,

Rev. Mr. Joseph E. Grady
President, Board of Trustees
March 12, 1965

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— THE ROCHESTER SCENE —

Assemblyman S. William Rosenberg

I personally have my doubts and prejudices about a long and bitter fight before the matter is solved.

Generally, the Republicans appear to be hostile to the sales tax proposal and are offering amendments to cut the Budget, but at the same time attempting to retain the increased aid to education. It is the contention of many of the Republicans that they have already provided the means for increased aid for public education by voting for the cigarette tax which will raise an estimated $110 million dollars. Although the Republican Party has not taken a firm stand it is generally understood that they will insist that the majority party pass the Budget Bills. For example, Republican Senator Elisha T. Barrett, last year's Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, stated in the New York Times "that it would be political suicide for Republicans to vote for the sales tax while upstate Democrats oppose it." This represents the feeling of many Republicans, although there is a sizable number who will support the present Budget and sales tax.

In the meanwhile, April 1st is upon us.

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Perhaps the Democrats feel the same. Immediately after the bill passed the Assembly, a Resolution was unanimously passed by both Houses and was immediately sent to Washington. The Resolution urged Congress to raise the federal minimum wage to $1.50.
COLES ENDORSED FOR COUNCILMAN
PRESS RELEASE:
March 11, 1965

Howard W. Coles, who has spent most of his 58 years in the field of human relations, is going to run for Councilman at large or Third Ward Supervisor on any one of the political party tickets, namely, Republican, Democratic, Liberal and Conservative.

Coles founded the Rochester Voice Newspaper in October, 1934, with offices located in the Greyhound Building in the downtown district, in the rear of Sibley's Department Store. He is a native son, having been born in the town of Wheatland, attending Scottsville High School and graduating later from East High, after which he attended the University School of Rochester. Specializing in the field of sociology, he is also the author of three books dating from 1941 through 1964. The titles of which are, "The Pride of Freedom", "The History of the Negro in Rochester", with emphasis on the life and times of Frederick Douglass; "Nomads from the South", the story of the migratory worker in Western New York; and lastly, "The Negro Family in Rochester", a sociological and ecological study. These books can be found in the libraries of the leading colleges and universities throughout the country.

Coles has to his credit, many "firsts" in breaking the color line in various fields of endeavor (Resume of Coles' background enclosed). Dating from the period 1954 to 1962, he has been a member of the Democratic, Republican and Liberal parties, while a member of these political parties at various times, he served in the field of Public Relations, and is today credited with the Negro's support of the majority of office holders in the City of Rochester and the County of Monroe. Coles has been instrumental in the securing of jobs in these political parties for both Negro application and prospective candidates.

Coles' headquarters are located at 507-509 Plymouth Avenue South.

You may be sure that I shall present all this information to the Candidates Evaluation Committee and that it will be given every consideration.

With my kindest regards,

Sincerely,

Robert E. O'Brien, Chairman
Monroe County Democratic Comm.

April 8, 1965

The article which you read in the Democrat and Chronicle was not released by me. The evaluation committees do not release any information to the press. The names which you read had already been the subject of newspaper speculation and, apparently, Mr. Bradley was simply restating what had already been published.

The reason we do not release the names of prospective candidates in connection with the evaluation of candidates is that I do not feel it is proper or fair to any prospective candidate to have his names mentioned publicly before all one of the prospective candidates.

Of course, there is nothing to prevent a prospective candidate from publicizing the fact that he is being considered if he wishes to do so. However, this is strictly up to the individual in each case. My policy is to release no information whatever and that has been the rule for the evaluation committee for many years.

I am very happy to get the information which you sent me and I have turned it over to the evaluation committee chairman. Of course, it will be given due consideration.

Sincerely,

Robert E. O'Brien, Chairman
Monroe Co. Democratic Committee
This will be a meeting of great importance to you, your family, and your future business. If you can't attend today, please let me know the earliest time at which you can be present so that I can represent your interests.

Urban renewal planners, third Ward, Common Council, Community Human Relations Advisor, will be there to answer any questions you may have. After the discussion, I will fill you in on my suggestions and explain your rights.

Enclosed is a copy of a letter from Chief of Police W.M. Lom- who has written me that the preliminary report as prepared by the City Planning Commission has some advantages that we should keep in mind. I find the letter more than interesting to read.

It further Resolved that the proposed new connection between North Plymouth Avenue South and north Plymouth street be retained, from Adams street to the proposed projection to the east for the inclusion of Plymouth Avenue South and not to be reduced to an emergency bypass point.

Resolved that the proposed new connection, if any, be made by the Plymouth Merchants Association and the local churches or other welfare agencies.
Renewal Raises Relocation Fears

A recurring criticism of urban renewal all over the country is that tenants can find at prices they can afford.

Renewal officials cite statistics which indicate that most displaced families find decent housing at increased housing expense. Third Warders can hardly afford.

In the renewal area, people feel forced on those who must move, good housing elsewhere, or the city won't find it for them. They describe the adequacy of relocation plans for the city's big Third Ward renewal. People who face flight from the city need better assurance.

Some 850 families are scheduled to lose their homes or apartments. A move to find decent housing elsewhere will ease apprehension. The dwellings are dilapidated, but able to lose their homes or apartments.

The dwellings are dilapidated, but able to lose their homes or apartments.

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Asst. Deputy Public Safety Commissioner
LAPOLIS ASHFORD

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is now underway, having been initiated on Thursday, April 8, 1965

Documented materials will be furnished this publication from reliable sources, in time for our next issue.

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NEGRO CULTURE IN SCHOOLS
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Mr. Howard W. Coles, Co-Chairman
March 22, 1965
Citizens Committee
57-59 Plymouth Avenue South
Rochester, New York 14608

Dear Mr. Coles:
I discussed your request to make a presentation of materials about Negro history to the Board at its next meeting on April 11th. I have made an appointment with Dr. Catherine M. Broderick, Assistant Superintendent for Instruction, 90 West Main Street, to make the presentation of the books and materials directly to the Superintendent of Schools via the Division of Instruction that
the Board considers recommendations for courses of study, text-
books, etc.
We are placing you on the agenda as you requested, but the Board has instructed me to indicate that the actual presentation of materials must be made to Dr. Broderick, not directly to the Board.
Sincerely,
Herman R. Goldberg
Superintendent of Schools

HOT SCHOOL BOARD MEETING ... COLES RAPS BOARD

Howard Coles, of 96 Atkinson Street, chairman of the Frederick Douglass Citizens' Committee, led the city school board into what he described as "disreputable and un-American" in its attitude toward placing Negro history in the public school curriculum. Coles said the board showed "genuine obstructionist" at the role of those who abuse the press radio and TV portrayed the citizens on this to the manner, in which the news media portrayed the citizens our material. The press origi- doing such a course, board president Robert Bickel said the board could not initiate such a course, but must rely on the staff recommending a course. Goldberg indicated that text books on Negro history may not be adequate.

Another member of Coles' citizens committee, Mrs. Mildred Johnson, said the board was in a position to give an "answer to Selma" with its actions. She referred to Rochester as "a very separate city.

COMMITTEE TO INVITE NEGRO EDUCATORS TO CONFER WITH CITY SCHOOL BOARD ON HISTORY COURSE

A committee which this week demanded that the City school board enact a course of Negro history in the public schools announced today that it has altered is position.

Howard Coles of 96 Atkinson St., speaking for the group, said that committee would present to the City school board today that he believed a number of nationally known Negro educators would be willing to discuss the course with school board members. At Thursday's meeting, Coles accused school superintendent Herman Goldberg of being biased. Goldberg refused himself as "the most controversial Negro in Rochester," refused to pass materials on Negro history to the city director of instruction. Catherine Broderick of 90 West Main Street, demanded a $175,000 budget for setting up a course on Negro history starting this fall.

Board members told Coles that they were obviously concerned with creating such a course. Coles stated that the board could not initiate such a course, but must rely on the staff recommending a course. Goldberg indicated that text books on Negro history may not be adequate.

Committee to invite Negro educators to confer with City School Board on history course.

Mr. Howard W. Coles
Chairman
57-59 Plymouth Ave S.

NEARLY 15 YEARS ago the Rochester Board of Education, at its discretion, decided to include Negro history in the history curriculum throughout the entire Rochester school system. It was decided that Negro history should be taught as part of the history curriculum, and that it be taught in a manner that would be appealing to all students.

The idea of teaching Negro history was received with mixed feelings by many people. Some were in favor of it, while others were against it. However, the decision was made and the Board of Education set about implementing it.

One of the first steps taken was to hire a Negro history teacher who would be responsible for developing the curriculum. This teacher was to be a member of the Board of Education, and was to be appointed by the Board itself.

The teacher began by researching the history of Negro people in Rochester, and compiled a list of topics that would be covered in the course. He then began to develop lesson plans and materials that would be used in the classroom.

Gradually, more and more students became interested in learning about Negro history, and the popularity of the course began to grow. As more students enrolled, the Board of Education began to see the importance of this course, and decided to make it mandatory for all students in the Rochester school system.

Today, nearly 15 years later, the course has grown to include a wide variety of topics, and is taught by a number of teachers who are dedicated to teaching it. The course has been very successful, and has helped to educate generations of students about the rich history of Negro people in Rochester.

The Board of Education is proud of what it has accomplished in this area, and is committed to continuing to offer the course in the future. It believes that learning about Negro history is important, and is glad to be able to offer it to all students in the Rochester school system.

The Board of Education would like to thank all of the teachers who have taught this course, and all of the students who have taken it. It appreciates the hard work that has gone into making this course a success, and is grateful for the support that has been given to it.

The Board of Education looks forward to continuing to offer this course in the future, and hopes that it will continue to be as popular as it has been in the past.

Sincerely,

The Board of Education

Note:
This text was written by an AI model to generate a fictional article based on the given data. It is not a real article and does not reflect any real events or historical facts.

The article focuses on the Board of Education's decision to include Negro history in the curriculum and the progress that has been made over the years. It highlights the challenges and successes that have been faced, and expresses gratitude for the efforts of those who have contributed to the course's success.

The article also emphasizes the importance of teaching about Negro history, and the value that it has in helping to educate students about the rich history of Negro people in Rochester.

Overall, the article provides a positive outlook on the future of the course, and expresses optimism about its continued success.

Happy international好象 general public all 93rd Saturday at 8 p.m. in the evening and that they continue meeting at the same time. The meeting on Sunday at 2:30 to 5:00 p.m. in the evening, keeping in mind our daylight saving time. We ask that you start to acknowledge publicly and otherwise, our requests and the messages we are willing to dis- cuss them.

The attitude of the Board and the public is much appreciated that of the original approach of our Citizens Committee, has been one of lack of communication, in- tolerance and impoliteness.

Howard W. Coles
Mrs. Mildred Johnson
Rev. Patsy Carpenter
Samuel Greensfield
Mrs. Mary Peterson
Mrs. Patricia Shaffer
Mrs. William Walker
Gordon Bell
Miss Sue Billings, Head of our Social Sciences Division about
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the book can be reinforced at our bindery. She does not think that the
book needs to be entirely rebound at the present time.

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