City Plans Center To Help Vietnam Veterans Get Jobs and Training

Mayor's Summer Staff

Councilman Maurice J. Hayes has announced that the City plans to establish a special center to help veterans, particularly Vietnam veterans from minority and low-income families find jobs and receive training.

Hayes said the City has negotiated an $80,000 contract with the National League of Cities and the United States Conference of Mayors to set up this Veterans Outreach Program. City Council voted August 14 to authorize City Manager Kermit E. Hill to sign the contract.

Hayes said: "We all recognize we owe a debt of gratitude to those young men who have served their country at such risk in the Vietnam War. The best way to repay that debt is to give them training and opportunities for employment, and yet in many cases these veterans have experienced great difficulties in finding gainful employment. The City tried to meet its obligation by hiring veterans through its Emergency Employment program and now it is going one step further and setting up this special center."

Hayes said the Center will assist veterans:
- to enroll in educational and training programs under the GI Bill
- to obtain full or part-time jobs for themselves and their dependents
- with health, legal and welfare problems including housing
- to meet their needs and re-enter civilian life.

Hayes said the center will have a staff of 11, headed by a project coordinator. "We will do our best to hire veterans for the center staff and we are now trying to recruit a qualified man to be the coordinator," said Hayes. Hayes said the center will also use volunteers and rely on other "outreach" organizations wherever possible.

Hayes said that veterans from lower income families and minorities, who have a high school education or less, will be a prime target for this program.

Hayes said Mayor Stephen May will later appoint an advisory veterans' Education and Training Action Committee with representatives from business, education, unions and veterans' groups to act as liaison between this program and other agencies which can help veterans.

Veterans Outreach Center Opens

Councilman Maurice J. Hayes (center) talks over City plans to establish Veterans Outreach Program with three Vietnam Veterans. From left are: Joseph C. Pilato, Bob Long and Dick MacLaughlan.
Editor in Eternae
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Associate Editors .... ARS oe eae
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**121st Anniversary Douglass Paper**

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is the father of us all and all we are brethren".
Frederick Douglass

**THE FREDERICK DOUGLASS VOICE**

**ROCHESTER VOICE NEWSPAPER**

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**Monday, August 27, 1973**

Rochester Jobs Incorporated

August 22, 1973

To: Agency Job Placement Personnel

From: Rochester Jobs Incorporated

Subject: Garlock, Inc. — Recruitment

Garlock, Incorporated has informed us that it has immediate job openings for unskilled and semi-skilled production workers at its Palmyra manufacturing facility. These are full-time, permanent positions on various shifts. The starting wage is $2.93 per hour.

To refer interested persons to these jobs, please call Mrs. Constance Mitchell or Mr. Thomas McDermott at 255-4900. Rochester Jobs Inc. will provide transportation to initial interviews if needed. The company is evaluating the transportation situation. A bus does run each day from Midtown to Palmyra.

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COUNCIL APPROVES RENOVATION AT HANOVER HOUSES

Mayor Stephen May said City Council approved funds August 14 to complete much-needed renovation work at the low-income Hanover Houses near Joseph Avenue and Herman Street.

May said City would commit $200,000 as the local share to obtain nearly $500,000 in additional federal funds under a Neighborhood Facilities Grant from the Department of Housing and Urban Development. The money would be used to renovate public lobbies and basements of six of the seven buildings in the project. Included would be work on floors, ceilings, and the installation of fixtures, including lighting.

May said: "The Hanover project does provide much-needed low-rent housing in our community. These improvements are needed because of the age of the project and the high-rise nature of the buildings. The improvements may be costly, but we feel they are necessary to bring the structures up to the standards we want for our fellow residents."

The City has already committed $1.6 million to fix up the apartments in the project, May said.

Hanover Houses, built 20 years ago, was the first and is the oldest existing public housing in Rochester. It includes seven buildings with 392 apartment units and a population of about 850 persons.

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Kodak reports to the community

One of the ways we worry is to drop it before you do.

We have a group of people at Kodak Park Industrial Engineering who drop products, crunch cartons, bounce film cartridges and vibrate chemical containers. Why? Because we worry about how our products are going to get knocked, dropped and used after we've shipped them to our customers.

We try to make our tests tougher than normal shipping conditions. Our aim? That customers everywhere get what they buy in the best possible condition. Is it worth it? George Eastman said it a long time ago "Satisfied customers come back."

Want to watch your daughter's birthday party on TV?

If you've got an extra $1200, you can show your home movies on your own TV set. All it takes is a new Kodak Supercinec film videoplayer, VP-1. Which takes about $1200 to buy.

Although this may be a bit impractical for individuals, it's actually quite a bargain for businesses and institutions that want to communicate and educate, using economical super 8 film cassettes.

Before this, it took a small mountain of equipment which could set you back twenty or thirty thousand dollars. But now that hardware has shrunk to the size of an overnight bag—the price has shrunk accordingly.

The film videoplayer is just one of the many Kodak innovations that have turned super 8 film into more than home movies. Like other innovations, it's difficult to pinpoint just who was responsible. Dozens of key people played major roles, and the supporting cast is in the hundreds.

We're moving a machine to California to help kidney patients.

Our research in membrane technology is helping people who have complex kidney disease. A few years ago we gave several patents relating to artificial kidney machines to the National Institutes of Health. Now we have donated equipment used to make reverse osmosis membranes to the non-profit National Institute for Scientific Research (NISR).

Experts will use the machinery in Covina, California, to produce membranes for use in the artificial kidney machines, and they express hope that patients might be able to cut time spent on the machines from 24 hours to nine hours a week. It is hoped that ultimately the results of this cross-country shipment will not only increase the well-being of many patients, but will help prevent the partial paralysis that sometimes occurs.

What? You've lived in Rochester all these years and never taken a Kodak tour?

Our welcome mat is out. We conduct tours at Kodak Park and Elm Grove Plant weekdays at 9:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., and at our Hawk-Eye Plant at 9:45 a.m. and 1:45 p.m. For groups less than 10, just come on over—no reservations required. If you want to make reservations for a group tour of Kodak Park—where we make photographic film, paper and chemicals—call 458-1000, extension 72487. The visitors' entrance is at 200 Ridge Road West, the second traffic light west of Lake Avenue.

To set up a group tour at our Elm Grove Plant—where we make precision lenses—just call 325-2000, extension 63426. To get to our Elm Grove Plant, take the Spencerport exit off the Western Expressway, head left at the light onto Elm Grove Road, and look for the visitors' entrance. At Hawk-Eye, visitors enter on Avenue "E," west of St. Paul Street.
They call him, "SUPER BAD."

The name on his flight jacket reads, "LT. MICHAEL SOUTHERS, SUPER BAD."

The origin of the nickname is not clear but, according to his fellow pilots, he has never made a bad landing on a carrier. One of his crewmen distinguished him as "the coolest . . . and one fine pilot."

Mike Southers graduated from college with a degree in psychology and had one thing in mind. "I have always wanted to fly and the Navy offered me the best opportunity and training. I want to be a commercial pilot when I finish my tour and I have always regarded the Navy as the best way to go."

The Navy is no bed of roses. . . it has many of the same problems that society has as far as race relations go, but they're really trying to do something about them. But, if I had to do it all over again, I'd do exactly the same thing."

Mike Southers has his reasons for becoming a Navy pilot. The Navy has reasons for you.

There is a wide range of opportunities open to you as a member of the Naval Air Team. Like Mike Southers, you could go into pilot training and learn to fly the sleek Navy jets, the multi-engine prop "cracker" planes, or the big Navy helicopters. The Navy also offers you training as a flight officer with specialties in such areas as navigation, airborne electronics, air intercept control, or other exciting and rewarding fields.

It takes a lot to wear the Navy wings . . . it takes a lot of hard work. But, the opportunity is there for you! Get in touch with the Navy recruiter near you and . . .

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DEPARTMENT OF THE NAVY
U.S. Navy Recruiting Service
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Rochester, New York 14614

SOME CHANGES THE NAVY'S GONE THROUGH, SO YOU WON'T HAVE TO.

There are a great many traditions the Navy's proud of, and a few were not so proud of. Until a few years ago, for example, it was very hard for a Black man to become a successful naval officer. And a few years before that it was impossible. Black men served in the Navy, often heroically, in every major struggle in our country's history—dating back to the American Revolution.

In the Civil War five Black men in the Union Navy were awarded the Medal of Honor, and it looked like racial equality was on its way. Then something went wrong. We won't try to excuse it. But we have changed it. We stepped up our campaign to recruit Black naval officers. Since 1967, we've increased the number of Black officers by about 100%.

Then we set our vast educational resources — larger than anyone else's — in motion. For Black students who don't have the educational background to become officer candidates, we have begun a college preparatory program.

For the Black student about to enter college, we have hundreds of openings in the Naval Academy, NROTC, and other officer candidate and nurse programs. Many with full scholarships.

And we're committed to making life a little nicer for Black Navy people in the small ways, too. We'll be conducting a Race Relations Training Program. We're making USAFI courses in Black Studies available, and we're respecting the individuality of Black life styles by making Black publications and grooming aids available in our ship's stores and Navy Exchanges.

We're still a service proud of our traditions. But if we find that our traditions no longer serve the people, we will change the traditions. Not the people.

For information, see your Navy Recruiter or fill in the coupon.
Mayor Stephen May announced recently that City Planning Director Ann B. Taylor has been chosen for a top-level course on planning for mass transit. City Council approved her participation August 14.

May said Mrs. Taylor is one of 32 persons from the entire United States to awarded a fellowship at the Transportation Research Institute of Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh to study current transportation planning techniques and their application.

"This selection is a fine tribute to Mrs. Taylor's professionalism and standing in her field, and this intensive study course will broaden the Planning Bureau's transportation expertise at a time when extensive mass transportation improvements are proposed in the Rochester area, particularly in the Charlotte-RIT rapid transit corridor."

City Council approved federal reimbursement from the Urban Mass Transportation Administration for 75% of the $7,827 cost of tuition, Mrs. Taylor's wages and fringe benefits. May said her participation is conditioned on the federal reimbursement and UMTA has already given preliminary approval.

The Fall 1973 Session of the Professional Program in Urban Transportation starts September 12 and runs six weeks. The session is a concentrated effort directed toward professionals in transportation and related fields seeking a solid background in fundamentals and a comprehensive knowledge of modern concepts and techniques.