July 19-26, 1976

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Matthew Henson Plaque in the State Capitol, dedicated in memory of the only man to accompany Adm. Peary on all of his polar expeditions and first to actually reach the North Pole. Peary, unable to walk, arrived less than an hour later to confirm Henson's reading of their position.

Harriet Tubman Home, 108 South Street. The home in which Harriet Tubman spent her last days has been preserved as a monument to the woman who was credited with leading some 300 slaves to freedom on the Underground Railroad. Born a slave in Maryland, she escaped when she was about 25 years old. Not content to have won freedom for herself, she returned to the South at least 19 times to lead others to freedom in the North and Canada. Rewards of up to $40,000 were offered for her capture, but she was never taken, nor did she ever lose a passenger on her Underground Railroad.

During the Civil War, Miss Tubman served as a scout for the Union Army. After the war she settled in her Auburn home, which had frequently been used as a way-station on the underground. Miss Tubman converted it into an old people's home. It is maintained today by the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church.

The town of Auburn has installed a memorial plaque to Miss Tubman in its courthouse. She is buried in Underwood Memorial Cemetery.

Congressman Barber B. Conable, Jr. (New York) with album of 25-cent Frederick Douglass stamps presented by Assistant Postmaster General Richard J. Murphy (right) at First Day Ceremony of the 25-cent Frederick Douglass stamp at Washington, D.C., on February 14, 1967.

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PHOTOGRAPHER-REPORTER: Terry Jay Diamond, Oscar Beck

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W. C. Handy Park. A park and a heroic bronze statue overlooking the Beale Street he immortalized are Memphis' tributes to William Christopher Handy, Father of the Blues. The statue was dedicated in 1960, climaxing a memorial campaign that started shortly after the composer's death in 1958.

Born in Florence, Alabama, Handy settled in Memphis throughout his life. The statue, which shows Handy standing with horn poised, as if ready to play, was executed by Leone Tomassi of Florence, Italy. The memorial-fund drive to honor Handy raised $52,000, most of it through public contribution.

The FREDERICK DOUGLASS VOICE is the father of us all and all we are brethren... July 19-26, 1976

Frederick Douglass

PHONE: 546-6076
Frederick Douglass Voice Inc.

ROCHESTER VOICE NEWSPAPER
98 AETONIA ST.

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Communications for Freedom Day
June 23, 1976 —

AGENDA
9:30 AM — 10:30 AM — Regina
11:30 AM — 1:00 PM — Luncheon The Black Media Reports: WDIX, Communicate, About Time, Challenge, Criterion, Voice. 1:00 PM — 2:30 PM — Meet the Managers — Managers of each local station will have an opportunity to address the gathering discussing their programming, and how to get involved in it. Questions can be taken from the audience after each manager has had a chance to give his/her presentation.
2:30 PM — 4:00 PM — Workshops II. “Media Employment” . . . How to educate yourself to prepare for a job in the media, how to apply for a job in the industry, what jobs are available. Moderator: Lamarr Jackson, Affirmative Action Officer (County of Monroe). Speakers: Phil Davis, Register (Gannett Newspapers), Rochelle Reasoner, Newsmaster, Intern (Portable Channel). IV. “CATV — what is it and what it can offer Rochester.” Moderator: David Parker, Community Development Specialist (ABC). Speakers: Joel Tolliver, Associate Program Asst. (City Hall); Everett Korchugar, Gen Manager (People’s Cable), Thomas Proietti, St. John Publishing, Elaine Karren, Executive Director (Portable Channel).
4:00 PM — 5:00 PM — “Riots Plus 10 Years” — Showing and discussion on how it was produced and on production generally. (Warren Doremus. )
5:00 PM — 6:00 PM — “Final Panel” — The purpose of the day. How to get involved in the industry. Questions can be taken from the audience after each member has had a chance to give his/her presentation.

World Wide News
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Fort Halifax Grade 'A' CHICKEN

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

Sylvia L. Chambers Appointed
Sylvia L. Chambers of Stamford, Conn., has been appointed manager of women’s affirmative action for Xerox Corp. She will be responsible for establishing and monitoring a plan supporting the corporation’s goal of effective placement of females within the employe population. Before joining Xerox five years ago, she was a teacher at a high school in Newralk, Conn.
SUMMARY: Historical accounts vary regarding the life and impact of Crispus Attucks, leading some historians to question the accuracy of his general description. The Crispus Attucks Monument, dedicated in 1888 in honor of the first man killed in the Boston Massacre, is nearly always associated with Boston, though its location and significance have shifted over time. The decision to commemorate and memorialize historical figures is often influenced by political and social context, as seen in the controversy surrounding the naming of places and monuments.

The controversy over what is considered "controversial" in public discourse can be seen in the broadcasting industry, where the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) determines what is "prohibited," "commercially reasonable," or "sensitive," based on the content and context. The FCC's guidelines are based on public interest, but they are not always clear or consistent. The interviewing process for appointees to the FCC is also influenced by political considerations and media scrutiny.

In the 1950s, the appearance of "politicians" on television was a significant event, and the FCC was heavily involved in regulating their broadcasts. The FCC's role in regulating the content of television programs is ongoing, with concerns about the influence of media on public opinion and the potential for bias.

The controversy surrounding the naming of places and monuments is a reflection of broader debates about historical memory and its role in shaping public understanding of the past. The controversy over naming and commemorating historical figures raises questions about how history is taught and remembered in society.

Check JUDGE'S SHARP PENCIL DEAL before you buy any car. anywhere!
5. Affirmative Action: The Committee has gathered a substantial amount of material describing "Affirmative Action" programs in the City, County, and State. As the Committee's primary concern is the effect of the Rochester Police Department to recruit minority personnel, information is being obtained relative to Af- firmative Action plans in police organizations in other jurisdictions. Two significant attempts to enhance minority employment in the Rochester Police Department have recently surfaced: first, the issuance of a "consent decree" by the Federal District Court ordering that they have two minority persons as police officers for every three non-minority members until twenty-five percent of the Department's officers are representative of the minority community; second, a collaborative effort between the Rochester Police Department and the Rochester Urban League to recruit minority can- didates and assist them in prepara- tion for the Civil Service examina- tion.

In the weeks to come it is the Committee's intention to continue its dis- cussions with police and city officials and to subsequently formulate its recommendations in this area.
COMMUNICATIONS FOR FREEDOM DAY

(Continued from Page 4) replaced by a newer message or slogan.

The FCT and FCC have a procedure whereby consumers can (or should) appeal in many cases, as if a complaint which itself raises a "controversial issue" with a "commissioner," over commercial which itself raises a "controversial issue" with a "commissioner." These messages, for example, apply to charges that big beer fights the environment by citing statistics showing that they do, and urging viewers not to buy them. Furthermore, to say that broadcasting industry says that "commissioners will destroy the system of broadcasting and of capitalism as we know it." Commercial which independently (without relying on anyone) seek to sell an idea (apologies to one war was a recent case) as opposed to opposing a product, are not free to be aired if the broadcaster doesn't want to air them. Broadcasters never reject ads selling products, if they are approved by the National Association of Broadcasters' (NAB) Code Board (a trade group which calls itself "self-regulating." But the Supreme Court recently said that a broadcaster can refuse to air an "adlet." Radio, which is paid for double the group in question.

Entertainment:

Most TV and Radio programming falls into this category. This includes much comedy, mysteries, movies, etc. The purpose of entertainment programming is to make money for the station: it is the bread and butter of most station's operating budgets. It may be found even on non-commercial stations, though which are non-profit.

Entertainment programming is what most people look for first in radio and TV, and many stations, if they had their way, would undoubtedly make their stations entirely entertainment and commercial. Furthermore, there is almost no such thing as "Black" entertainment programming, because (for economic reasons which are too detailed to present here) TV and to a lesser extent, radio appeals to a mass audience. The fewer the outlets, the more likely that the outlet will appeal to white people. This is even more likely to be true when most of the buying power (for advertised products) is concentrated in white hands. Thus, "Good morning and Soo and Good Time" are not "Black programming": the fact that they are not controlled by Blacks assures that most of their audience is white.

Sports:

Sports programming is largely provided by the 3 networks and by minor "sports networks," such as TVT and Hughes Sportswide. The professional teams generally pay theirown people to work as "sportsnetworks," such as "London Philharmonic," while a "London Philharmonic" concert would be classified as "cultural." Programs by Blacks classified as "cultural" are hardest of all to get funded, because the stations can't pawn them off to the FCC, as "meeting the community need." That's one reason why "SOUL" or PBS got cut so quickly when Black programming on public TV got wasted.

Amendments Required by F.C.C.

In addition to station IDs, which tell viewers what station they are listening to, stations are required every two weeks to tell the audience that they are regulated by the FCC, and that comments can be made to the public, to be put into the public file. are welcomed. Just before renewal time, such announcements have to be made more frequently, and must say that the station is up for renewal...

---

All programming can be classified with various descriptions such as Black/white, local/non-local, violent/non violent, and children/not for children. Of those, the FCC is only concerned with how much programming is local, which the F.C.C. sees as a proxy for how much the station is merely a network pipeline as opposed to a real outlet for local talent. Stations often avoid the "local programming" criterion by broadcasting local talent in the form of townies or contests in money games, on shows which are in fact, nationally syndicated although they originate "locally."

---

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Those principles can be summed up, in essence, in this statement: "Offer the best fashion, quality and value, fairly priced, and with friendly, courteous service. Do all those things customers expect ... and a little more - to build confidence in the store."

We think you can shop with confidence at McCurdy's... that we will do "a little more" to satisfy you. And if you're not satisfied, we want to hear about it.

So come see us, talk to us . . . we'll listen. After all, we're only 75 and we plan to do a lot more growing in the years ahead by being the store that earns your confidence day after day, year after year.
THE PIONEER

(in memory of a fine, lovely lady, whom God called away July 9, 1976, Sarah Toles of 9 Stanley Street.)

Mrs. Toles, this is Mary talking. You came to us on January 8, 1970 and became a part of our family. My brother, Raymond, whom you lovingly called, "Surge," my sister, Overton, me niece, Nellie Holst, and another niece, Florence and her family, being her husband, Lynn and their children, Karolyn, Christians and Chrysalis Lynwood Cme. We all loved you and were happy to have you here with us. You remained with us for three years, then moved away for about a year, returning to us in 1974 and remaining with us the remainder of your life.

Mrs. Toles, this is Mary talking. We became very close during those years. I found you to always be a very truthful, thoughtful and observing person with a refreshing sense of humor. Elsie Kilpatrick, who had known you since her early years when you came to her home to visit her mother, was very fond of you and came and started taking you to the Nutritional Center at Cornell Methodist Church on Edward and Plymouth Ave. for meals and Recreation, where you met old friends as Lillian Odon, Joe Jentors and a score of others. Many new ones including John, the beloved bus driver.

Mrs. Toles often told me, Miss Mary, "you take good care of me. You fix me good food, you sew good, you feed me when I am too sick to feed myself, you take or send me to the Hospital when I have to go. You have been more than a Mother to me."

She knew the names of all my friends, including all the children in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Toles, this is Mary talking. You liked a good breakfast in the morning, such as waffles, sausage, soft boiled eggs and coffee with sugar and cream, also sliced peaches, pears, bananas and juice. For dinner you especially liked Ox-tails, Neck bones, potatoes and any one of the variety of vegetables. You didn't care too much for sweets, such as pie or cake. Often in the morning I would give you a basin of water to wash your face, while I returned to your room you were just sitting there and I'd say, Oh you haven't washed your face yet? No, you would say, I was waiting on you to help me. Then I'd say, Come on then let me help you wash your face. You always liked having your back scratched with a brush and your finger nails and toenails trimmed. Your favorite dress was that 2 piece blue and white dress. In rainy weather you always wore that black raincoat with the red lining, that Levis, your husband bought for you.


Mrs. Toles received a very nice note of sympathy from Mr. and Mrs. N. Stevenson of Buffalo, N.Y. as follows: Dear Mrs. Pitts, I am truly sorry for your loss. Thank you for your letter. I contacted our Illustrious Commandress. She gave me today with the sad news. We are sorry. Signed Dr. Geneva Stevenson.

Mrs. Toles, it comes to mind painfully close now how for two long weeks you told me when I woke you up to get bathed and get breakfast. "Miss Mary, I won't be with you too much longer," and that is all you would say. Now, I really miss you. We all miss you.

Remember Lee Crawford, a good friend who loved you too, told you a joke once and the last part of it was, "Is the coast clear, I said Is the coast clear?" You never forgot to ask us that question, and we feel more then when you joined the Angel Band and the coast was clear for you.

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WASHINGTON REPORT:

Congressman Barber B. Conable Jr.

"A Sense of Liberty"
Washington, July 1 — What would you wish for your country on its two hundredth birthday? An end to all problems? Absolute equality for all citizens? Security? Leaders of wisdom and honesty with the power to impose a pattern of wisdom and honesty? I hope the answer would be none of these conditions, except to the extent that they are enhanced by that one ingredient so essential to America — a sense of liberty on the part of all our people.

Problems are part of life, and there will be no end to problems short of the grave yard. In our response to problems we find the stuff of life, the challenge to judgment which separates humans from the automatic operation of the laws of evolution. Absolute equality, given the uniqueness of human person-ality, can be achieved only by the most repressive sort of state force like the pressures of a regimented communist society. Security is an illu- sion, a poor trade for the sacrifices which have to be made to reduce risk. Our democracy is much more realistic, for all its flaws and the flaws of representative leadership, than the possibility of finding and maintaining philosopher-kings who will not be corrupted by power.

But a widespread sense of liberty is a condition from which these good things flow. Free people have every incentive to accept responsibility for problems, to do what, before, these problems start dictating the choices available to them. Some people desire different things, true equality is the opportunity to do what you want with your life rather than hav- ing traditions, laws or circum- stances forcing you into someone else's mold. The most secure person is usually the person with the least dependence, the man who knows he can control the con- sequences of his own acts. And the best way to find philosopher-kings is to let the people choose them, being sure these leaders understand the limits of their power.

It is not enough for only a few opinion-setters to have a sense of liberty and the responsibility which goes with it. A large portion of the pop- ulation must think freedom worth while. Everyone, or at least a large majority, must feel involved or the social burden will become too great for the few.

The difference between a free society and one of license is that a free society will be stable because of the large number of people willing to participate in carrying the social burdens which will always be with us, such as the need for education, the care of the aged, the disabled and the unsuccessful, the cost of com-

mon defense and law enforcement and similar responsibilities. A large number of nonparticipants in a society of license will make these burdens too great for the few to be willing to carry for long.

It will be a long time before the United States has another centennial celebration, and we can expect great changes to have occurred by then. If America still retains her character at that remote time, we can be sure it will not be because of our technology, our affluence, the wisdom of our leaders or our climate, but because the sense of liberty is still widely held, assuring the vitality of our society.

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Pour 1 oz. of Seagram's Gin over ice.
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Frederick Douglass Historic Site Dedication

7 May 1976

Mr. Coles,

The Rochester chapter, Society of Professional Journalists was delighted you could be our guest for the Frederick Douglass plaque unveiling the other week. Enclosed are some photos of the occasion that we thought you might like to have.

We are working on getting the three speeches — it is uncertain whether Robert McCord still has a copy of his. We have asked Ron Good for his — but you might consider giving him an additional phone call. Thank you again for joining us.

Sincerely,
Jeanne R. Williams
President,
Rochester Chapter
(The Times Union)

ROBERT S. McCORD,
National President, SPJ-SDX
Statement at Historic Site Dedication
Rochester, New York
April 23, 1976

Frederick Douglass

One of the functions of the Society of Professional Journalists that sets it apart from other organizations in journalism is the recogntining of those persons who have helped in making American journalism the best and the most free in the world. We do this through the naming of Fellows in the society and the presentation of awards to professors, professional journalists as well as to student journalists. We are here in Rochester, N.Y. for the 46th presentation of Distinguished Service Awards to individuals who have excelled in the reporting of public affairs in 16 different categories of journalists.

But perhaps the most important program is the marking of historic sites in journalism. This gives us an opportunity to recognize events, organizations — even buildings — as well as people. And the people can be contemporary figures or they can be those from the early days of our country. Unlike flattering speeches and framed citations, these plaques, we hope, will be permanent — displayed prominently so that they will be remembered not only by the people who receive them but by generations to come. They are footnotes in the path made by 200 years of a free press in our country.

This program began in 1932, and with only one or two skips, some sites have been marked every year. The plaque we gather here today to unveil is the 57th presented by the national society, although several other sites important to journalism within individual states have been marked by local chapters. Each year a special committee of journalists historians is appointed by the president to make recommendations, which are then submitted to the national convention for approval by more than 1,000 professional and student journalists from every state in the country who gather to conduct the society's business.

The list is interesting and varied. Markers have been placed in the home of the inventor of the linotype, Ottmar Mergenthaler; the college that first began formal training in Journalism, Washington and Lee University; and a radio station in Pittsburgh, Pa., which was the first one to report a presidential election.

Among the men who have been honored with historic plaques are: Ernie Pyle; H. L. Mencken; Edward R. Morrow; Will Rogers; Samuel Clemens, and Benjamin Franklin.

As for the sites they include such famous places as Gurnet Hall in Virginia, the home of George Mason, the horse of Thomas Jefferson, who turned Mason's dream of a free press into a reality by opposing and bringing about the repeal of such laws as the Alien and Sedition Acts, and the location of the newspaper of another fighter against slavery — Elijah Lovejoy, editor of the Observer in Alton, Illinois, who was killed by a mob and is one of the martyrs of American press freedom.

This is the ninth historic site for New York State. Among the others are the site of the trial of John Peter Zenger, the site of the CBS radio system and its news department, a marker to the memory of Horace Greeley, one of the most influential editors in our history, and the place where the world's first private leased wire for news transmission was established, marking the start of the Associated Press.

That brings us to today and the unveiling of this bronze marker to the memory of Frederick Douglass, a man who perhaps more than any other individual persuaded this country to turn its back on slavery. He did it through his courage, his intelligence and his ability to write of the cruelty and injustice of slavery. As with all the best journalists he was an eye witness — Douglass had been born a slave.

I want to mention what a thrill it is for me and the board to have Frederick Douglass.grassrootsgrassgrassgrass!! Frederick Weaver of New York City, at this ceremony today. Recently in Canton, Ohio, I had the same pleasure as I unveiled another historic site dedicated to the memory of Donald Reng Mellett, a Canton newspaper editor who was killed in 1958 by the corrupt politicians his newspaper exposed.

Men like Mellett and Douglass have served not only journalism but the nation, and, therefore, afforded the lives of all Americans.

I would now like to read the inscription on the plaque:

"Frederick Douglass on this site on November 1, 1847, issued the first number of the North Star, which with its successor newspapers under Douglass' direction was the leading black journal in the United States in the antebellum period. Douglass, a former slave, effective lecturer and aggressive editor, was in the forefront of the Abolitionist movement and remained a respected spokesman for the black cause after the Civil War."

UNVEILING of Plaque on East Main Street — Near Bank. Principals involved: Pupils from Frederick Douglass Junior High School, Jeannie Dozier and Lewis and Robert McCord.

(Left to Right): Frederick Weaver, Great Grandident of the Chapter of Professional Journalists. Son of Frederick Douglass, Robert McCord, Pres.

PART OF AUDIENCE ON THE MALL: First and Second Rows: Howard W. Coles, President of the Frederick Douglass League — Second Row: William Tkach, President of Frederick Douglass Junior High School, 900 Fernwood Park, Rochester, N.Y.
Helpful Hints In Media Job Hunting

The resume
A clear and brief approach is best. One or two pages at most. Key factors include:

1. Personal data should be followed by short descriptions of past media working experiences.
2. An explanation of educational preparation;
3. At least three references;
4. A statement explaining your professional ambitions for the immediate and future.

The resume should be accompanied by a cover letter that:
1. Is typed individually (No Form Letter) and directed to a correct name, not a "Sir";
2. Is to be no more than one page;
3. Conveys a positive attitude about yourself and your ability to do the job;
4. Offers a notebook of clippings or portfolio that could be brought to a subsequent interview;
5. Offers information on your availability for an interview.

Providing you have not heard
You are entitled to free checking when you have a Monroe Savings Account. With free (est) checking and highest interest on daily savings, Monroe now means one bank banking.

Celebrate Summer!
New RTS Summer Timetables Are Available Now.
Call 288-1700
For Info
Citizens Committee
On Police Affairs

The Citizens Committee on Police Affairs created and budgeted by the Rochester City Council has been meeting biweekly since its formation. The Committee has divided into three Task Forces, and each Task Force has been assigned definite areas for study and ultimate evaluation. One Task Force is studying and evaluating the policy and procedures of the Rochester Police Department in responding to crisis calls; in dealing with allegations of misconduct on the part of police officers; and the firearms policy of the Rochester Police Bureau. Another Task Force is studying and will evaluate, the classroom and field training of police officers generally and for duty in multiracial neighborhoods; the evaluation process used to measure police officers’ performance in respect to continued employment, and/or promotion with the police bureau; and also the policy and procedures for the utilization of multiracial police teams in non-white and multiracial neighborhoods. A third Task Force is studying methods by which the “FACIT” Program can be expanded city-wide; procedures for establishing a reference list of non-white and white clergy to be on call for assistance in family crises, and for duty in multiracial neighborhoods; the evaluation process used to measure police officers’ performance in respect to continued employment, and/or promotion with the police bureau; and also the policy and procedures for the utilization of multiracial police teams in non-white and multiracial neighborhoods.

The Committee and its Task Forces have received materials from various public and private sources, including the United States Department of Justice, the Rochester Police Bureau, the Monroe County Sheriff’s Department, the Judicial Process Commission, and the A.C.L.U. among others. The Police Chiefs of the surrounding town of Monroe County, the F.B.I., the United States Attorney’s Office, the Monroe County District Attorney’s Office, and the Monroe County District Attorney’s Office, have all indicated a willingness to help the Committee in its work.

The Committee also announced that the first of its public hearings will be held at 9:30 p.m. on Tuesday evening, May 4, 1976 at 700 North Street. This is not a hearing of the Committee, but to invite the citizenry of Rochester to attend and speak to or provide other input to the Committee concerning its areas of study and evaluation. A second public hearing will be scheduled and announced as soon as plans for it can be finalized.

If there are any questions, please contact Charles Crimi, Chairman, at 286-218.

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+ 1 HOUR +

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NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR FIRE AND THEFT

CELEBRATE WITH US!

Celebrate this special summer with these special programs on Channel 21:

AT THE TOP

Gill-Scott Heron and Tai Mahal

July 22 at 10 pm and July 24 at 6 pm

Stanley Turtapentine and Freddie Hubbard

July 29 and 31

Joe Williams and Dee Dee Bridgewater

August 12 and 14

Count Basie

August 19 and 21

Keith Jarrett

August 26 and 28

BLACK PERSPECTIVE SPECIAL

An Hour with the Democratic Candidate

WOMAN

new image for Black Women

July 15 at 6 pm

July 27 at 10:30 pm

Sibley’s

‘STATION OF THE YEAR’

Rochester Black Media Coalition

108 years old and still going strong

Protest the stamp act. Pay by phone.

Get a bill-paying account that pays you 5% interest

For the revolutionary details, call Community Savings Bank at 262-5900

Main & Clinton; Midtown Plaza; Exchange & Broad; 100 West Avenue; Market Plaza; Pittsford; Perinton Square Plaza; Newark Plaza.

Smittey’s Birdland

Harry Smith, Proprietor

Specializing In...

Barbeque Ribs, Chicken and Shrimp

422 Genesee Street 464-9937
Program specifications call for $278,500 to be utilized by participating Municipalities for general community development.

Interested parties may review the proposal in the County Department of Planning, 301 County Office Building, 39 West Mendon Webster 'Mendon Webster

The additional $278,500 will be appropriated for Home Improvement.

Notice is hereby given that the County of Monroe in compliance with Federal guidelines has submitted an application to the Office of Community Development, Department of Housing and Urban Development, Federal Government for a Community Development Block Grant in the amount of $278,500.
2. **History — Frederick Douglass**

Frederick Douglass (1817-1895) was a major force in Rochester, a city that became an important center for the abolitionist movement, especially among women, and for the well-being of African Americans. Douglass’s eloquent speeches and writings played a significant role in shaping the views of his contemporaries.

**Douglass’ Early Life**

Frederick Douglass was born a slave in Tuckahoe, Maryland, in February of 1817. His mother was a Negro slave named Harriet and his father was a white man. He was owned by Col. Edward Lloyd and his name was later changed to Frederick Douglass. Douglass attended school in Baltimore, Maryland, and was educated by a public school teacher and a dramatic personal experience won him many friends. Douglass’ friendship with Gerrit Smith, won a seat in Congress in 1852.

**Douglass’ Achievement**

Douglass attended school in Baltimore, Maryland, and was educated by a public school teacher and a dramatic personal experience won him many friends. Douglass’ friendship with Gerrit Smith, won a seat in Congress in 1852.

**Douglass’ Career**

Douglass moved to Rochester in 1849, where he worked as a teacher and a public speaker. His talents as a public speaker and his dramatic personal experience won him many friends. Douglass attended school in Baltimore, Maryland, and was educated by a public school teacher and a dramatic personal experience won him many friends.

**Douglass’ Influence**

Douglass attended school in Baltimore, Maryland, and was educated by a public school teacher and a dramatic personal experience won him many friends. Douglass’ friendship with Gerrit Smith, won a seat in Congress in 1852.

**Douglass’ Legacy**

Douglass attended school in Baltimore, Maryland, and was educated by a public school teacher and a dramatic personal experience won him many friends. Douglass’ friendship with Gerrit Smith, won a seat in Congress in 1852.
It Pays To Shop Star Where The Extra Values Are plus Top Value Stamps, Your Star Shopping Bonus

**VEGETABLES**

- **Food Club Mayonnaise**: 50¢ off when purchased with coupon.

**FRUIT**

- **Juice**: Save $10 with coupon.

**SPICY**

- **Onion RINGS**: Save 60¢ with coupon.

**BEVERAGES**

- **Minute Maid**: Save 50¢ with coupon.

**DRIED FRUIT**

- **Oranges**: Save 50¢ with coupon.

**DESSERTS**

- **Cookies**: Save 60¢ with coupon.

**COOKIES & BISCUITS**

- **Oatmeal Cookies**: Save $10 with coupon.

**PASTRY**

- **Danish**: Save 50¢ with coupon.

**SALADS**

- **Salad Dressing**: Save 50¢ with coupon.

**ICE CREAM**

- **Ice Cream Velveeta**: Save 20¢ with coupon.

**WINE & BEER**

- **Wine**: Save $10 with coupon.

**COFFEE & TEA**

- **Coffee & Tea**: Save 50¢ with coupon.

**SAVOY**

- **Sauerkraut**: Save 30¢ with coupon.

**GROUND MEAT**

- **Ground Beef**: Save 50¢ with coupon.

**CHICKEN**

- **Chicken**: Save 50¢ with coupon.

**SPARKLING BEVERAGES**

- **Coke**: Save 20¢ with coupon.

**STAMPS**

- **Top Value Stamps**: Save $10 with coupon.

**CASH IN COUPONS**

- **2 LB. PACKAGE VELVEETA**: $1.49

- **Mackerel Tuna**: $1.00

- **Star Market Coupon**: $1.00

- **Star Market Coupon**: $1.00

- **Star Market Coupon**: $1.00

**SPECIALS**

- **Frozen Orange Juice**: 3 for $1.50

**OUTSTANDING VALUES**

- **Country Style White Bread**: 3 for $1.00

**50 EXTRA STAMPS**

- **Olive Oil**: 3 for $1.00

**ADDITIONAL SAVINGS**

- **Washcloths**: 3 for $1.00

**COUPON WORTH $1.00**

- **Food Club Mayonnaise**: $1.00

**COUPON WORTH $2.00**

- **Bags of Chips**: 3 for $1.00

**COUPON WORTH $3.00**

- **Tomato Juice**: 3 for $1.00

**COUPON WORTH $4.00**

- **Nabisco Crackers**: 3 for $1.00

**COUPON WORTH $5.00**

- **Vanilla Ice Cream**: 3 for $1.00

**COUPON WORTH $6.00**

- **Fruit Juice**: 3 for $1.00

**COUPON WORTH $7.00**

- **Cheese**: 3 for $1.00

**COUPON WORTH $8.00**

- **Coffee**: 3 for $1.00

**COUPON WORTH $9.00**

- **Tea**: 3 for $1.00

**COUPON WORTH $10.00**

- **Sugar**: 3 for $1.00

**COUPON WORTH $11.00**

- **Lemonade**: 3 for $1.00

**COUPON WORTH $12.00**

- **Butter**: 3 for $1.00

**COUPON WORTH $13.00**

- **Flour**: 3 for $1.00

**COUPON WORTH $14.00**

- **Oil**: 3 for $1.00

**COUPON WORTH $15.00**

- **Pasta**: 3 for $1.00

**COUPON WORTH $16.00**

- **Eggs**: 3 for $1.00

**COUPON WORTH $17.00**

- **Fruit**: 3 for $1.00

**COUPON WORTH $18.00**

- **Lettuce**: 3 for $1.00

**COUPON WORTH $19.00**

- **Leafy Greens**: 3 for $1.00

**COUPON WORTH $20.00**

- **Bread**: 3 for $1.00

**COUPON WORTH $21.00**

- **Milk**: 3 for $1.00

**COUPON WORTH $22.00**

- **Yogurt**: 3 for $1.00

**COUPON WORTH $23.00**

- **Fruit Juice**: 3 for $1.00

**COUPON WORTH $24.00**

- **Coffee**: 3 for $1.00

**COUPON WORTH $25.00**

- **Tea**: 3 for $1.00

**COUPON WORTH $26.00**

- **Sugar**: 3 for $1.00

**COUPON WORTH $27.00**

- **Flour**: 3 for $1.00

**COUPON WORTH $28.00**

- **Oil**: 3 for $1.00

**COUPON WORTH $29.00**

- **Pasta**: 3 for $1.00

**COUPON WORTH $30.00**

- **Eggs**: 3 for $1.00

**COUPON WORTH $31.00**

- **Lettuce**: 3 for $1.00

**COUPON WORTH $32.00**

- **Leafy Greens**: 3 for $1.00

**COUPON WORTH $33.00**

- **Bread**: 3 for $1.00

**COUPON WORTH $34.00**

- **Milk**: 3 for $1.00

**COUPON WORTH $35.00**

- **Yogurt**: 3 for $1.00

**COUPON WORTH $36.00**

- **Coffee**: 3 for $1.00

**COUPON WORTH $37.00**

- **Tea**: 3 for $1.00

**COUPON WORTH $38.00**

- **Sugar**: 3 for $1.00

**COUPON WORTH $39.00**

- **Flour**: 3 for $1.00

**COUPON WORTH $40.00**

- **Oil**: 3 for $1.00

**COUPON WORTH $41.00**

- **Pasta**: 3 for $1.00

**COUPON WORTH $42.00**

- **Eggs**: 3 for $1.00

**COUPON WORTH $43.00**

- **Lettuce**: 3 for $1.00

**COUPON WORTH $44.00**

- **Leafy Greens**: 3 for $1.00

**COUPON WORTH $45.00**

- **Bread**: 3 for $1.00
Our town

The telephone came of age with the nation. And Rochester Telephone grew up here in the Rochester area. Our family tree goes back to 1879—just three years after the telephone was invented—when an exchange opened in downtown Rochester to serve 50 customers. We've grown right along with Rochester and today we're the largest independent operating telephone company in the United States.

We're proud of Rochester and Monroe County and our part in their rich heritage—and we plan to be just as much a part of their future.

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100 MIDTOWN PLAZA ROCHESTER, NEW YORK 14646
Secretary Rumsfeld Announces Selection Of Federal Women's Program Coordinator

Secretary of Defense Donald H. Rumsfeld today announced the selection of Ms. Jeanne Ellen Randall, Potomac, Maryland, as Federal Women's Program Coordinator for the Department of Defense.

Ms. Randall assumed her new position today in the Office of the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Civilian Personnel Policy), Assistant Secretary of Defense (Manpower and Reserve Affairs). She formerly served in the Department of Interior as Chief, Personnel Operations Branch, National Park Service.

Ms. Randall will be responsible for policy development affecting administration of Department of Defense matters regarding the employment of women. This includes formulating and implementation of policies for recruiting and hiring of qualified full-time and part-time women employees; counselling on upward mobility, and expansion of opportunities for women.

Formerly of Baltimore City, Md., Mrs. Randall is a graduate of Morgan University, Baltimore, and attended the University of Maryland Law Enforcement School. She has been employed in the Federal Government for 17 years.

Ms. Randall is a former policewoman for Baltimore City. Her duties in the Federal Government have included service as clerk stenographer and personnel assistant for the Department of Housing and Urban Development; and as an examiner in charge of senior level examining and an appeals examiner for the Civil Service Commission. She has been involved in equal employment opportunity and upward mobility programs.

Recent recognitions bestowed on Ms. Randall include Woman of the Year for the National Park Service and Woman of the Month in the Morgan University, Baltimore, and Mrs. Randall is a graduate of the University of Maryland Government for 17 years. Law Enforcement School. She has been employed in the Federal stenographer and personnel assistance have included service as clerk examining and an appealsexaminer.

Ms. Randall's duties in the Federal Government have included service as clerk stenographer and personnel assistant for the Department of Housing and Urban Development; and as an examiner in charge of senior level examining and an appeals examiner for the Civil Service Commission. She has been involved in equal employment opportunity and upward mobility programs.

Recent recognitions bestowed on Ms. Randall include Woman of the Year for the National Park Service and Woman of the Month in the Department of Interior. In 1974, she received the National Park Service's Equal Employment Opportunity Award.

Ms. Randall was a delegate to the United Nations International Women's Year Conference, 1975, in Mexico City.


CHURCH NEWS

The Holiness Church in Philadelphia came to Rochester for a musical program at Friendship United Baptist Church on Saturday July 17th, 1976. Program was sponsored by the Deaconness of Friendship.

The program was well attended and enjoyed by all.

Rev. S. Jones, pastor
Rev. Zack Cooper, pastor
Rev. R. Jones, Asst. pastor
Sat. Morning: July 24th
10:45 Devotion Service (Deacons in Charge)
10:46 A & B Selection (St. Phillip's Choir)
11:30 Devotion Service: Rev. Williams Conductor
11:30 Sermon: Rev. S. Jones
10:45 Offering; Deacons in Charge
12:30 Lunch
Sat. Evening:
1:30 Devotion Service (Deacons in Charge)
1:35 A & B Selection (Mo. Avery's Choir)
2:30 Offering, Sermon: Rev. Challenge (Conductor)
2:30 Offering; Deacons in Charge
3:15 Offering; Rev. James
3:15 Offering; Report of the day
3:45 Sermon: Rev. Chatman

Hire a Rent-a-kid and relax easy.

We'll get a youngster to cut the grass, wash the windows, paint the fence, clean the house, almost anything.

Mail or bring in the coupon and we'll see that your jobs are taken care of. (If you're in a hurry, phone Rent-a-kid at 263-4385 or 86.)

We'll get a youngster to have a teenager work for you. You pay the Rent-a-kid yourself. There's no middleman. It's just $1 to $2.30* an hour, depending on the job.

Work it right and you'll have more summer this summer.

Rent-a-kid Homeowner Registration Form

44 Exchange Street, Rochester, New York 14603

Name ________________________________
Address ________________________________ Zip Code __________
If no home phone, or if not home during day, give number at which you can be reached.

Check below the type job you anticipate having available:

[ ] Cutting grass
[ ] Cleaning basement
[ ] General housecleaning
[ ] Yardwork or weeding
[ ] Cleaning attic
[ ] Ironing
[ ] Raking leaves
[ ] Painting (no ladders)
[ ] Babysitting
[ ] Washing windows
[ ] Washing the car
[ ] Polishing silver
[ ] Cleaning garage

Indicate here the frequency of work to be performed; half or whole day?

Weekly ____________ Monthly ____________ Other __________

Would you be willing to provide transportation to an area youngster?

Yes ____________ No ____________ Other ____________

What bus lines run near your house?

______________________________

Other (explain) ____________________________________________________________

Rent-a-kid will call you when a teenager is available to perform the work you have requested.

Sign here ________________________________ Date __________

*New York State minimum wage