Black History month is celebrated in February of each year, but we should not limit this observance. Being interested in interesting Rochesterians who have lived during our time here in our city and have made great contributions during their interesting lives. It is great to have active senior citizens who are an asset to our community, who have a world of knowledge as to the past, of people who have played a great part in shaping our city and left their footprints in the sands of time. The purpose of this column is to bring to the public through the Rochester Post-Union, the lives of interesting people.It is great to know that our community has passed, The Rev. W.G. Shipman and others who knew him as the most faithful witness of God made his ministry a permanence. He was a faithful witness of the Jews and the Negroes, but because of the social ostracism of the Yugoslavs, who hate the Negro or of whatever race, a Negro was often causes cruel injustice. Sometimes he is innocent of any crime and race riots. The social ostracism of the Jews is less brutal, but it often causes cruel injustice and must engender in the Jews a feeling of resentment.

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New U.S. Postage Stamp

The Postal Service said that non-denominated "B" postage stamps and related items of postal stationery would be issued to correspond with new rates that went into effect at 12:01 a.m. Sunday, March 22.

At that time, the cost of mailing a First-Class letter rose to 18 cents from 15 cents and incumbent took place in other classes of mail. It was the first domestic rate increase since May, 1978.

The Governors of the Postal Service voted March 10 to allow the new rates to go into effect under protest and returned the case to the independent Postal Rate Commission for reconsideration.

The Board of Governors had filed with the Rate Commission last April for a 20-cent First-Class rate and a total rate package that would yield $3.75 billion in new revenue. The Commission recommended an 18-cent rate and a total package that would produce some $1 billion less than the Postal Service had sought.

The non-denominated postal items were produced as a contingency and the decision to issue them was made to insure that there would be an adequate supply of stamps to meet the nation's need. Postmaster General William P. Bolger said.

A larger embossed stamped envelope and a "non-denominated" postal card was also issued. The embossed envelope sells for 12 cents, the new postal card for 12 cents, and the new postal card rate.

First-day sales of the items were to take place March 15 in Memphian, Tenn. and San Francisco, Calif. The items were to be on sale in all post offices across the country the following day, March 16.

Bolger stressed that the non-denominated items are for use within the United States only and are prohibited for use on international mail.

He noted that, in addition to the non-denominated stamps, there is an abundant supply of 15-cent stamps on hand, which may be

="RIGHT is of no sex, truth is of no color -- GOD is the father of us all and all we are brethren"

Frederick Douglass

March 20-21, 1981

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

Rochester City Council Member Joan Hensler has been appointed to the National League of Cities' (NLC) Steering Committee on Energy, Environment and Natural Resources by the committee's chairperson, Mayor Janet Gray Hayes of San Jose, Calif. Her term runs until December, 1981.

The NLC has five steering committees dealing with major policy issues affecting municipalities nationwide. Each steering committee is charged with determining priorities and courses of action which then become the basis for NLC lobbying efforts to influence responsive federal Administrative and Congressional action.

NLC Executive Director Alan Reals commented that steering committee members are chosen from among candidates recommended by state municipal leaders for their expertise and interest in the relevant issues.

The appointment acknowledges Council Member Hensler's long standing interest in energy conservation activities locally and complements her appointment in November to the League's Task Force on Science and Technology in Government. Funded by a grant to the NLC from the National Science Foundation, the Task Force explores ways in which new technologies can be applied to resolving the needs of local governments.

Mrs. Hensler is chairperson of Council's Intergovernmental Relations Committee.

Urban Homesteading Program

Thirty-two vacant homes in the South Wedge, Beechwood, 14631 and Marketview Heights neighborhoods and the 3rd, 11th and 19th wards will be offered at $400 apiece this Spring through the City's Urban Homesteading Program.

The homes will be available for inspection on a staggered schedule from March 16 to April 12. Homesteading applications will be accepted in the Bureau of Development Services (Room 023-B) on the ground floor of City Hall through Friday, April 24. The Homesteading Program lottery, which will decide who gets first chance at a house for which there is more than one applicant, will be held on Saturday, May 2, in the City Hall Council Chambers.

The estimated rehabilitation costs to bring these properties to full code compliance ranges from $7,180 for a single-family home on Seward Street to $29,680 for a two-family home on Burbank Street. These cost estimates are calculated assuming that a contractor will be hired to do the work.

The Urban Homesteading Program aims at returning potentially useful properties to the tax rolls, as well as providing minimally priced homes to people committed to home ownership. After pur-

chasing the City owned homes for the nominal $400 price plus professional fees and other closing costs, homesteaders must rehabilitate the structures to full City code compliance within 18 months and must agree to occupy the homes for at least three years.

For more information on the Urban Homesteading Program, or on when the homes can be viewed, call or visit the Bureau of Development Services (428-6879 or 428-6875) on the ground floor of City Hall, Room 023-B, 30 Church Street.

RG&E people.
Your neighbors on the job.

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Dean of the American Press

It didn't take Emancipation to give the Negro Press its start. Thirty-six years before the ter-
tunes of war were to lead Lincoln to issue his freedom-giving Proclamation, freedmen of color had reported to their own new-
spapers as another weapon in the struggle to break slavery's chains. Just as other oppressed people before them, Negroes too turned in
times of social crisis to the press as the "instrument most poten-
tial" to help their cause.

And so 150 years ago, FREEDOM'S JOURNAL made its bow in New York City, the forerunner of the hundreds of new-
spapers started by Negroes and the site of the more than 500 which exist today. Its editors were John B. Russwurm and Samuel E. Cor-
nish, and of the two, Russwurm is credited with being the leading spirit of the enterprise. He was the first Negro college graduate in America, having received his degree from Bowdoin College in 1826 and immediately launched his newspaper, publishing as a means of being in the front line forces working for the abolition cause. Although only a two-page effort, FREEDOM'S JOURNAL met with more and greater obstacles than any other newspaper published in the continent. In 1826, after holding out for a year, it changed its name to HODGITS FOR ALL, perhaps because the "Freedom" in the original masthead was too provocative a term. In 1830, it ceased publication.

But other freedmen took up the torch and succeeded in placing their
time, their training and themselves at the service of the race. Such an editor was Dr. James McCune Smith, a dis-
tinguished graduate of medicine from the University of Glasgow, a graduate physician in New York who for a time noted for his lectures before the city's literary societies. He started THE WEEKLY AD-
vocate in 1837. Another editor was Dr. Martin R. Delaney, a distinguished graduate of medicine
from Harvard University who three years previously, in 1834, launched the PITTSBURGH MYSTERY.

Still another was David Ruggles, "the soul of the underground railroad" in New York. Held in high repute for his intimate knowledge in the courts of slave law, Ruggles started the GENIUS of FREEDOM in 1834.

Not only men of training turned to the Fourth Estate; many others hurried with purpose to speed the day of freedom. One cannot fail to pay respect to Willis Hodges, a house painter who launched the RAM'S HORN in 1846 when there was a movement in New York State Constitution to give free Negroes the same right to vote as was accorded to the white people. Anyone male 21 years of age could vote although he
did not own a foot of land; but a Negro had to be a real estate owner and have his taxes paid before he could register! The legislature finally decided to put the matter to a general referen-
dum and among the forces con-
tending to keep the anti-Negro
clause was the NEW YORK SUN which called upon the electorates to vote against the amendment. The SUN presenting the Negro's
side of the question. He was charg-
ed $15 (a price he could not have expected to pay) but his letter was nevertheless buried among the advertisements in the back of the paper. Down to the SUN office went the daring Hodges and when he inquired why he was thus treated, the editor declared, "The SUN shies for all white people, but not for colored men."

This blunt resort led to the es-
bolishment of the RAM'S HORN, although Hodges had no money. However, he took his paint brush, worked day and night, saved all he could and with his savings bought a printing press and type. The motto of the RAM'S HORN was "We are men and interested in whatever concerns men." Most influential of the new-
spapers prior to Emancipation was the Frederick Douglass Paper. The embodiment of what a slave was — and what he might become — known in both America and Europe, Frederick Douglass had the opportunity, and used it, to make his Paper a telling in-
strument in the hands of the anti-
slavery crusaders. His was the first Negro-owned paper to have large circulation in America and abroad. It had correspondents throughout the West Indies and in England, and from 1847, it was in the thick of the abolitionist fight. True to its prospective, the FREDERICK DOUGLASS PAPER (originally called THE NORTH STAR) missed no oppor-
tunity to attack slavery and those
who upheld it: to throw light on the numerous and various schemes which would legally strengthen and ex-
tend slaveholding; to advocate an-
iversal emancipation; to exact a pugnacious measure of public morality. It never pulled a punch and it con-
tinued through all the hectic days of the Civil War until it could proclaim Lincoln's word of eman-
cipation and the victory of the Union forces.

This is the ancestry to which the Negro Press can point; and point with pride. It is the ancestry of men who paid more than mere lip-
service to the race, who gave their all to its advancement and set the standard of continually pushing against the frontiers that lead to the fullest exercise of the right of citizenship.

Frederick Douglass is recognized as the father of the Negro Press. His dynamic editorials were the focus of nations and the demand of the slaveholders of the South. He found a haven for his family in Rochester, New York during 1847. Through the efforts of Miss Julia Griffin and the financial assistance of Myron Holley, the NORTH STAR was made possible.

Mr. Douglass' connection with John Brown, his publication of the NORTH STAR here in Rochester, his activities in recruiting black troops for the Union Army during the Civil War, his appointment as a member of the Commission to Santo Domingo, as a member of the Council of the District of Columbia, as President Elector-al-Large in the State of New York, as United States Marshall for the District of South Carolina, his ap-
pointment by President Benjamin Harrison as Minister to Haiti and some minor recognition of his genius. In June 9, 1899 the late John W. Thompson, chairman of the Frederick Douglass Committee, sat on a platform a few spaces away from Theodore Roosevelt (then governor of New York State) and in the presence of President Harrison. The first Negro newspaper published in the United States of America.

Today, more than 200 Black newspapers with over two mil-
lion circulation are still express-
ing these key issues. We salute their achievements and their strong contribution toward main-
taining the free exchange of ideas among all people living in America today.

"The Frederick Douglass Voice, Inc., was founded during the month of October, 1934, and became an in-
tegral part of the Rochester Com-
munity. It has been published regu-
larly over the past 43 years."

Copyright 1941

“Keystone” at GeVa.

It’s hilarious proof that Kodak is serious about the arts.

A few nights ago, a world premiere brought the likes of Mack Sennett, Mabel Normand, “Fatty” Arbuckle, and Charlie Chaplin back to life. The musical “Keystone” will have Rochester audiences splitting their sides until March 22. Kodak is co-producing this story of Hollywood’s earliest, funniest days—and we’re happy to be involved.

Though “Keystone” may be the latest sign of Kodak’s commitment to culture, it’s only one of them. We support everything from the Hochstein Music School to the Rochester Philharmonic, from the Strasenburgh Planetarium to the Memorial Art Gallery. In fact, Kodak was supporting the arts long before the ’20s started roaring.

The way we look at it, doing our part to help cultural institutions such as GeVa, the area’s only professional theater company, helps to make Rochester a better place to live and work. It helps to attract good people, and it helps keep them here. And that’s good news for everybody.

We hope you’ll see “Keystone”; we’re sure you’ll enjoy it. For complete ticket information, call GeVa at 232-1363.

Doing more than meets the eye.
NEW FORM TO OBTAIN SOCIAL SECURITY NUMBER

The application used to obtain a Social Security number (SSN) has been revised. The new form is used not only to obtain an original or replacement Social Security card, but also to change information on Social Security cards such as a maiden to a married name. Formerly an OAAN-7002 was used while the revised application differed in size by 0.12 inches, it contains only one new question not found on the old form. The new question categorizes citizenship or alien status. All other information requested is the same as that formerly requested on the SS-5 or OAAN-7003.

In addition to the application questionnaire, the form also has a page of basic instructions on how to properly answer the questions, a page explaining the Privacy Act and the importance of answering each question, and a page listing the types of supporting documentation required for each application. The law requires that before an SSN number is issued the applicant must present proof of age, race or natural born status. Generally, a birth certificate and a Social Security card from the government.
O placidly amid the noise & haste, & remember what peace there may be in silence. As far as possible without surrender be on good terms with all persons. Speak your truth quietly & clearly; and listen to others, even the dull & ignorant; they too have their story. Avoid loud & aggressive persons, they are vexations to the spirit. If you compare yourself with others, you may become vain & bitter; for always there will be greater & lesser persons than yourself. Enjoy your achievements as well as your plans. Keep interested in your own career, however humble; it is a real possession in the changing fortunes of time. Exercise caution in your business affairs; for the world is full of trickery. But let this not blind you to what virtue there is; many persons strive for high ideals; and everywhere life is full of heroism. Be yourself. Especially, do not feign affection. Neither be cynical about love; for in the face of all aridity & disenchantment it is perennial as the grass. Take kindly the counsel of the years, gracefully surrendering the things of youth. Nurture strength of spirit to shield you in sudden misfortune. But do not distress yourself with imaginings. Many fears are born of fatigue & loneliness. Beyond a wholesome discipline, be gentle with yourself. You are a child of the universe, no less than the trees & the stars; you have a right to be here. And whether or not it is clear to you, no doubt the universe is unfolding as it should. Therefore be at peace with God, whatever you conceive Him to be, and whatever your labors & aspirations, in the noisy confusion of life keep peace with your soul. With all its sham, drudgery & broken dreams, it is still a beautiful world. Be careful. Strive to be happy.
Quality Meats That Guarantee Satisfaction!

**Boneless Bottom Round Roasts**
- Save 99¢ lb.
- $1.98 lb.

**Quarter Pork Loin Sliced**
- Save 25¢ lb.
- $1.48 lb.

**Boneless Chuck Roasts**
- Save 30¢ lb.
- $1.89 lb.

**Boneless Ham**
- Fully cooked
- Save 51¢ lb.
- Rainwater aged
- $1.58 lb.

**Quality Meats That Guarantee Satisfaction!**

**Sugardale**
- Whole, Halves, and Quarter Cut

**Star Markets**

**Quality Meats That Guarantee Satisfaction!**

**Boneless Bottom Round Roasts**
- Save 99¢ lb.
- $1.38 lb.

**Quarter Pork Loin Sliced**
- Save 25¢ lb.
- $1.37 lb.

**Boneless Chuck Roasts**
- Save 30¢ lb.
- $1.39 lb.

**Round Steaks**
- Save 3¢ lb.
- $2.19 lb.

**Rump Roasts**
- Save 3¢ lb.
- $2.38 lb.

**Eye Round Roasts**
- Save 3¢ lb.
- $2.77 lb.

**Chuck Steaks**
- Save 3¢ lb.
- $2.88 lb.

**Cube Steaks**
- Save 3¢ lb.
- $2.85 lb.

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**Boneless Ham**
- Fully cooked
- Save 51¢ lb.
- Rainwater aged
- $1.58 lb.

**Lenten Seafood Specials!**

**Perch Fillets**
- $1.69 lb.

**Fillet of Sole**
- $1.57 lb.

**Baked Cod Fillets**
- $1.69 lb.

**Deli Delights**

**Cooked Ham Off the Bone**
- $1.19 lb.

**Pollo O Ricotta Cheese**
- $1.59 lb.

**Usa Chuck Top Round Roast Beef**
- $2.48 lb.

**Sliced Gourmet Turkey Breast**
- $1.89 lb.

**Jarlsberg Swiss Cheese**
- $2.98 lb.

**Produce Is Special At Star!**

**Fresh California Artichokes**
- $1.00 lb.

**White Grapefruit**
- $1.00 lb.

**Fresh Mushrooms**
- $0.97 lb.

**Fresh California Avocados**
- $1.00 lb.

**Savvy California Tomatoes**
- $0.39 each

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