Mildred Johnson Speaks

Again I am back in Rochester after spending a few weeks in the capital city. On return from there, going from Rochester to Mobile, Alabama to stay about four hours and head back to Rochester by automobile. It was a long but pleasant trip, meeting again with a friend of mine who is a native of Mobile, and still active in politics, Ms. Annie B. McGrew. A retired school teacher of forty some years she is on the board of directors of the Dept. of Pension and Security of Mobile County and the Board of the Budget for the County of Mobile. Also on the Board of Directors of Older Americans, Inc., she has been chosen as a delegate to attend the National Tenants Org. which is headed by Jessie Gray of New York City which convenes in Washington on October 8th through October 11th at the Howard Inn on Georgia Ave. N.W. Jessie Gray came to Rochester following the Rochester riot of 1964 to help with a rent strike. I hope to attend the Tenants Conference in D.C. next month. Ms. McGrew and I were members of a group called "The Black Silent Majority" which travelled to over twenty cities to discuss and deal with the silence of Black people in America. Mr. Clay Claybourne of the Republican Committee was sponsor of the group.

Rochester lost two of its outstanding Black citizens: Mr. Thomas Boyd, architect of renown, passed away and was buried at Mt. Hope Cemetery. The dentist, Dr. Clifton Greenlea, passed away suddenly on his yacht over the Labor Day weekend. Dr. Greenlea was the nephew of Mrs. Millard E. Latimer. We extend to each of these families our deepest sympathy.

From time to time I will be writing from here in Rochester or Washington, D.C., which is my second home. On my last trip there I visited one of my friends who is a writer of poetry, Ms. Louise Wilson. I will tell you more about her accomplishments in my next issue. I know you will enjoy this poem called "When I Go."

When I Go
If I should go — and I know I must — I want to leave with you my love and trust. I want to carry with me the memory of you. All of the good things you didn't fail to do.

The way you held your candle up high To guide a Lost one passing by.

How you never shirked whatever duty was there. Always willing another's cross to bear;

How you forged ahead, unmindful of fears. Never looking back and counting your years;

Working for advancement, not just for self-gain. But opening the way for the unfortunate man.

My candle is flickering, and some day it's glowing

Will shine once more on some foreign shore.

When I pass in my papers to the pages somewhere. With my candle lighted new dreams in my hand, I'll sprinkle dreams and visions to the youth on this land.

My soul with love again will dwell

This is my prayer, this is my hope:

For today on life's turbulent sea.

Sharing with them what you shared with me.

When I go... by Louise Wilson

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Looking forward to serving your travel needs. Help us to help you! - Yours truly.

Charles Simmons
President

The City of Rochester's Police Department increased the price of Police photo identification cards, criminal records checks and fingerprinting services on September 15th.

The cost of identification cards (Police ID's) was increased to $5.00 per card. Requirements for obtaining a Police ID are:

• Applicant must be 18 years of age or older.
• Applicant must have an original birth certificate, or a certified copy of a census record. A valid passport may be used to verify birthday by aliens or non-citizen applicants. Alien (Green Card) or citizenship papers may also be used to verify birthday.
• Married applicants who have changed their names must show a marriage license to verify same change.
• One other form of identification must be shown to verify signature. Types of signature bearing identification that may be used are Driver's License, school or work ID card (with picture) or Social Security card.

Police ID's are issued Monday through Friday, from 12:00 noon until 3:45 p.m. at Headquarters Desk, Public Safety Building, 150 S. Plymouth Avenue, Monday through Friday from 1:00 p.m. to 3:45 p.m. Proper identification is required.

Schoofs & Madison

The City is seeking development proposals for School 38 and Madison High School. These two schools were vacated by the School District this summer and turned over to the City for disposition.

Both buildings are in good condition and could be converted into condominiums, shopping arcades, office buildings and private institutions, or adapted for a variety of other uses.

School 38, built in 1924 from a design by Ray Shear, contains 73,675 square feet of floor space. The two-story building is on a 7.5-acre parcel of land at 270 Latta Road in Charlotte, and offers such amenities as stained glass windows and fireplaces. It is a reinforced concrete structure with brick facing.

Madison High School, built in 1920, is a fireproof brick structure with a reinforced concrete foundation. It contains 135,201 square feet of floor space. The two-story building is on a 11.3-acre parcel of land at 328-0176. ...
CETA Intake Office Moves to W. Main St.

The City of Rochester’s Office of CETA Administration is moving its Intake Office to 245 West Main Street in the Rochester Career Skills Center.

The Intake Office is responsible for certifying the eligibility of individuals who wish to participate in a CETA training or youth program. The unit also provides orientation for prospective participants and assists them in developing a training and educational plan which will lead to gainful employment in the field of their choice.

Interested individuals can visit the CETA Intake Office at its new address beginning Monday, September 14, or call 428-7503. The office is open Monday through Friday.

POLICE EMERGENCY NUMBER 232-3311
NOTIFY THE POLICE IMMEDIATELY IF:

AT HOME
- Strangers ring doorbells and ask vague and strange questions.
- Persons without credentials ring doorbells, seek employment, or attempt to gain admittance to your home to solicit or sell.
- Strangers seek information about your family or neighbors, or their whereabouts.
- You receive a number of phone calls, and the caller hangs up when you answer.
- Suspicious persons or cars are in your neighborhood.

IN YOUR CAR
- While driving, keep car doors locked.
- When parked, close windows and lock the car.
- Park in lighted areas.
- If your car breaks down at night, pull to the side of the road, lock yourself in and display a white cloth or marker from the driver’s window.

WALKING
- Avoid deserted areas.
- Walk in the company of another person.
- If traveling by bus or train, arrange to be met by someone on your arrival.
- If you are alone in a deserted area and have cause to worry, attempt to get to the nearest phone and call the police.

Whenever Possible Try to Obtain Auto Plate Numbers.

Published by Rochester Police Community Services Section
Please mail your membership to the Rochester Branch of the N.A.A.C.P.,
P.O. Box 3033, Rochester, N.Y. 14614

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I am enclosing $ ______ for membership in the Association.
The door to some of today’s best careers opens in ninth grade.

It may surprise you, but many careers that offer the rewards of good pay, job security, and daily challenges don’t require a college diploma.

Thanks to the rapid growth of technology in general and of Rochester’s precision industries in particular, there’s a continuing demand for more people to enter the skilled trades. And especially for people who have performed well in their high-school math and science courses.

Perhaps the best way to get into these career options, from tool-and-diemaking to electronics, automation systems to optics, is to acquire the necessary skills in an apprenticeship program.

From earliest times, craftsmen learned their trades as apprentices under the watchful eyes of skilled masters. Today, hands-on training, combined with classroom work, provide ongoing challenges for hundreds of young men and women. And is leading them to brighter futures.

We know that the skilled trades offer more than just a wide choice of careers. They contribute both to the growth of industry and of our community at large.

Kodak recently produced a film on today’s fast-expanding skilled trades. It’s called “Mind and Hand: Kodak’s Apprentice Program.” If you’re a teacher or counselor and would like to show it to your students, write Gwendolyn Young, Corporate Communications, Eastman Kodak Company, Rochester, N.Y. 14650.

It can help them keep their options open and, we hope, their textbooks too.

Doing more than meets the eye.
WHEN HINTS TASTE GOOD, WE'LL PUT THEM IN OUR BREAD.
GREETINGS!

I want to thank all of you who participated so well and beautifully in making our recent 72nd Annual Convention an overwhelming success. At a time in the life of America when there is a national conservative mood that threatens to turn back the clock, you performed magnificently and our Convention sent forth the message in clear and loud tones that we are going to move this Nation forward in spite of the difficulties and hardships ahead. I would hope that you are planning now to attend our 73rd Annual Convention in Boston, Massachusetts, June 26-July 2, 1982. It is important that you start planning now so that we can have a maximum turnout.

Whatever your time of life...

Social Security protects you.

That’s why your Social Security Card is important to you. It answers the call in case the alarm rings for your basic needs. If you are disabled, it pays disability benefits. If someone you love and depend on dies, it provides survivor benefits. When you retire, Social Security benefits help you enjoy the things you worked so hard for. And when you reach 65, or you’ve been getting Social Security disability checks for at least two years, Medicare helps pay the hospital and medical bills.

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