Mildred Johnson Speaks

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News and Views
By RUTH TYLER

Monday, April 26, I attended the Urban League's 1982 Membership Meeting held at the Rochester Hilton Main Street HIT Building. As usual, I enjoyed every minute, but, more than that, and after having attended 3 such meetings, I was impressed and ever more with the constant atmosphere and consistent application of determination and expertly shown by the members of the League. Each year such a meeting is held and each year the enthusiasm and interest remains the same. So many people with so much love for people and community needs is really exciting. With thorough organization and expertly the program unfolded — everything in its place — every word in its correct frame. David James, Urban League's present Chairman of the Board, kept order and thoroughly "mastered the ceremonies." He left nothing to be guessed at; nothing to question. William "Bill" Johnson, Executive Director of the League, delivered a masterful Executive's address. Now that the HIT Building has been remodeled it is beautiful beyond words, but sad is the note that the school must have the entire building for its activities, so the Urban League has been asked to move this year. Officers are seriously looking for quarters that will serve them as well as 90 West Main Street has.

In his address "Bill" pointed out that members of the League come from every area of life — corporations, building groups, local organizations, businesses, housewives, youth, volunteers — and suggested that these are the people with the know-how to face the problems in this city. He stated proudly "Rochester is a better place because the Urban League exists." I like that because I remember with what uncertainty some people and organizations received the Urban League some 17 years ago. But they have gone and the Urban League lives on. This is not to say that those groups were ineffective, but it says that the Urban League came in time to carry on their hopes and dreams and offered help to keep faith alive. If President Reagan has been conducting a group of youth in a program which is training some 50 of them between the ages of 16 and 20 to become Security Guards. In addition he is encouraging some of them to play in a softball team for women and in a semi-pro baseball team for men.

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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.

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