Many people have asked me, how was your trip to Africa? Well my reply is, I have not gone yet. I am supposed to leave the good ole USA on the 27th of this month, God willing. I do hope this trip is not delayed. If it is delayed, I will have to wait until Christmas to go. But I do plan to get to Africa in this year of 1982.

I have not forgotten the time you and Louise Bennett, who is in the Bronx, New York, wrote to me and told me that Louise Wilson, who always stop in to see a friend of mine, the recorder of deeds office in Monroe County Jail. Her name is Mercedes Hammer, Room 307, the Mariner House, West Main St. Do take time out to drop her a card or even stop in to see her. She and Louise Bennett would appreciate you coming by sometime to chat with them. I notice so few people have visitors, so take a moment to stop in and cheer them up. You will feel so much better if you do.

When going to my second home, Washington, D.C., I always stop in to see a friend of mine, Louise Wilson, who worked with me at the recorder of deeds office in 1938. She now is retired but continues to do many things in the D.C. community. This poem was composed by her and I thought it would be a fine time to copy it for you reading pleasure and the appreciation of having sight. I would like to dedicate this poem to Mercedes Hammer.

### Eyes That See

Let me see beauty in flowers, As I shape the rosebud with my touch, Let me see on each door a wreath; Let me see only love in my brother. Not class or creed or distorted form; As I fondle the hair that covers his head, Let me see honor and truth instead. Not the color of his skin, If I by chance should grip his hand, Let me be conscious of a friend. Not the drooping limbs, As I bask beneath it's shimmering leaves, Let me enjoy a summer breeze. Not the withered leaf, As I fondle the hair that covers his head, Let me see courage and hope. Not the distorted form; As I fondle the hair that covers his head, Let me see on each door a wreath; Let me be conscious of a friend. Not the color of his skin, If I by chance should grip his hand, Let me be conscious of a friend. Not class or creed or distorted form; As I fondle the hair that covers his head, Let me see honor and truth instead. Not the color of his skin, If I by chance should grip his hand, Let me be conscious of a friend. Not class or creed or distorted form; As I fondle the hair that covers his head, Let me see honor and truth instead. Not the color of his skin, If I by chance should grip his hand, Let me be conscious of a friend. Not class or creed or distorted form; As I fondle the hair that covers his head, Let me see honor and truth instead. Not the color of his skin, If I by chance should grip his hand, Let me be conscious of a friend. Not class or creed or distorted form; As I fondle the hair that covers his head, Let me see honor and truth instead.

**SECRETARY OF DEFENSE CASPAR W. WEINBERGER**

On August 18, 1982, the President has nominated Major General William E. Brown, Jr., U.S. Air Force, for appointment to the grade of lieutenant general and assignment as Commander, Allied Air Forces Southern Europe and Deputy Commander-in-Chief United States Air Forces in Europe for the Southern Area. General Brown is presently serving as Commander, Seventeenth Air Force, United States Air Forces in Europe. General Brown was born December 5, 1927, in Bronx, New York.

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But public attention does focus from time to time, and right now it is focused on the economy. If an experienced economist were ever to be elected to government, right now would be his heyday. In this year’s election campaign, nobody wants to talk about much else. Every day brings a new headline of gloomy statistics, or stock market pyrotechnics, whipsawing those of us who are asked to interpret, understand or predict. So many variables enmeshed in so much volatility are susceptible of thousands of explanations, but if you’re a citizen whose job is at stake, you can’t be expected to remain academically detached.

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Help Plan Our City’s Future

All City residents are urged to attend any or all of the four public review sessions scheduled this fall to comment on the City’s Community Development Program activities.

Your participation in these sessions will help ensure that your interests are considered in the decisions on how to spend the City’s ninth year Community Development Block Grant.

In addition, your comments on potential Urban Development Action Grant projects are invited.

A Spanish translator will be available at each of the meetings.

Ayuda A Planear El Futuro De Nuestra Ciudad

Se le pide a todos los residentes de la ciudad que asistan a alguna, o a todas las cuatro sesiones para revisión pública que están programadas para este otoño. Usted podrá comentar sobre las actividades del Departamento de Desarrollo de la Comunidad. Su participación en estas sesiones le ayudará a asegurar que sus intereses sean considerados en las decisiones de cómo gastar la subvención del departamento de Desarrollo Comunal de la Ciudad para el próximo año.

También invitamos sus comentarios sobre los proyectos del Fondo para Desarrollo Acción Urbana. Habrá un intérprete disponible en cada sesión.

Information

For more information on these review sessions, or the Community Development Program, call 428-6050.

El Proceso

En diciembre, después de la sesión de revisión, se le distribuirá al público, un borrador del plan preliminar para el año de programa de 1983-84. Se establecerán una serie de talleres en el vecindario para principios de enero para revisar y discutir el borrador.

El proceso

Each of the four review sessions will focus on one of the major program areas in the Community Development Program. All review sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m. and run until approximately 10:30 p.m., and will be held in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 30 Church Street. Free parking is available in the lot north of City Hall.

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Mildred Johnson Speaks

Last Friday at the Chamber of Commerce about three hundred people attended the Rochester Association of Black Communicators Awards Dinner Dance at which time four of our leading black communicators were honored. Namely, Wyoma J. Best, Howard Coles, Ragan Henry and Andrew Langston. Dr. Bernard Gifford praised such deserving honorees highly. Miss Janet Lomax of WHEC is President of the Rochester Assn. of Black Communicators. She read to the group the goals, which are as follows:

OUR GOALS
Our changing society has generated new challenges and new opportunities for minorities in the communications field. The Rochester Association of Black Communicators, RABC, was founded in March 1983 to prepare for that change.

The goals and aspirations of RABC are many. Through community projects, seminars and workshops our membership is building a working foundation of service, offering information, resources and assistance to interested persons or groups.

We also seek to provide a network of support of and for our members, which include a diverse mix of men and women from every media discipline.

With the steadily growing interest in communications, by blacks and hispanics, the establishment of organizations like the Rochester Association of Black Communicators, should make the entry into our exciting field easier to come by.

Meanwhile, we hope RABC conveys a sense of what our participation in communications can mean to our community.

The Rochester Association of Black Communicators was formed, in part, to develop a kinship of black and hispanic communicators where none existed before. And in turn, to provide an expression of esteem for our membership, for our city and for our profession.

As a tribute to the great work Howard Coles has done in the field of communication through publishing "The Frederick Douglass Voice" each year at their Annual Communicators Dinner a Howard Coles award will be given to the most outstanding honoree of that year. We congratulate the Rochester Assn. of Black Communicators for bestowing a long overdue honor on my colleague and friend Mr. Coles.

The staff of the Rochester Frederick Douglass Voice extend to the families of four outstanding citizens who passed away this month Mrs. Lena Gantt, Rev. Margaret Knokes, Mrs. Janine McLamore and Mr. Nathan Murdock, our deepest sympathy.

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Nov. 27, 10:30 a.m. — 450 Lyell Ave.
Dec. 8, 7:30 p.m. — 315 Monroe Ave.
Dec. 9, 7:00 p.m. — 105 So. Plymouth Ave.
Dec. 15, 7:00 p.m. — Ibero-American League, 951 Clifford Ave.
Dec. 29, 7:00 p.m. — Council Chambers, City Hall, 30 Church St.
Jan. 12, 7:00 p.m. — Public Safety Bldg., 150 So. Plymouth Ave.

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