This year — 1989 — has been at times a rather trying period for a number of families who have lived in this particular community for a long time. We believe that the following poem from the Devotionaary is by St. Francis of Assisi will provide a great deal of love and faith in our Lord and Savior, Jesus Christ.

**Eternal Life**

Lord, make me an instrument of Thy Peace!
Where there is hatred ... let me bring love.
Where there is injury ... let me recompense with pardon.
Where there is sickness, ... let me bring health.
Where there is darkness ... light.
Where there is sadness ... joy.
Our Father, grant that I may be so holy that I may be able to be a vessel of your grace.

--- St. Francis of Assisi

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**City of Rochester City Council**

**NEWS RELEASE**

The 1989 municipal elections in the City of Rochester continue to take shape, and therefore we do the future of the City. At a press conference held in the Office of the City Council's Pressroom for Executive Director Ruth H. Scott announced that "after months of soul-searching, she has decided to re-elect to the At-Large seat she has held since 1977." One of the community's most tireless contributors and an influential leader, Scott will leave office at the end of this year. "Our city is filled with so many dynamics, not the least of which is the wonderful people who are her citizens, and it has been my privilege to serve their needs. We have been rewarded so many times and in so many ways in the past 12 years, but it is time for me to meet other challenges in my life." It is time, therefore, for her to feel the great pride resulting from Council service to this community." Scott said she wanted to spend more time with her family, and that she wanted to devote more time to building a successful business with Scott Associates, the community investment consultant firm she has founded. It is Scott's expertise in the area of community reinvestment by banks in the areas where they are located which serves as the foundation for the business.

In 1966, when the city government began its transition to a Strong Mayor form of government, Scott was elected the first Council President by the other members of the City Council to help guide the Council toward a genuinely significant role in the new order. "I made a promise four years ago that we would go out and present a great deal of new initiatives and new decisions to the citizens. I believe we have accomplished this," she said, "but there is still more to be done.

Scott noted many things she has both achieved and learned in her role as a member of the Council, and she attributes both to the tenets she uses in her approach to public service: "We must translate public policy into real initiatives that help people in the entire community. We must always use the public's resource well, and the interest of all the citizens; and, we will seek a public service which is "inclusive," effectively involve everyone in the government of our city. I want people to feel able to say, 'If Ruth Scott can do that, so can I.' In preparing to leave office, Scott reflected on the many talented and dedicated people she has served with in the city government. "They used their total resources to be the best possible public servants," Scott noted. "With them, politics is not a dirty word.

Scott added that she has also learned the true meaning of political power. "I have not the way huge amounts of money is spent in the creation of elaborate schemes to sell to the people," argued Scott. "It is leading and registering the people to ask you to help them, and in helping them we improve the entire community.

"In an "entire community" approach which has been the hallmark of Scott's long service on Council. It is also evident that she has helped residents in every part of the City for past 12 years. 'I enjoy making the city's people a part of the system, and it is especially pleasing when we can bring the system to them,' said Scott. "After all, they pro-

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**Church anchors black culture**

Chaplain Carrol traces religion's role

By Cecil, Willie Parker

Chief, public affairs

The U.S. Air Force's first black female chaplain, located in Fortean's ABU's black history museum, highlighted the role of religious ceremonies in the base chapel Sunday.

Speaking on the 1989 Black History theme, "In the Footsteps of the African-American Church in Economic, Political and Social Development at Home and Abroad," Chaplain Carrol reflected on her decision to pursue her career in the military.

She joined the Air Force, she said, "in order to try to translate my religious training into an actual multicultural program at the Chaplain's School. Besides, there was the potential for developing a religious program at the chaplaincy level at the chapel of the First Female chaplain."

"I became an Air Force chaplain for my denominations," she added. Chaplain Carrol said that her 35 years on active duty afforded her numerous opportunities. She said that the religious programs and resources for military community programs are more advanced than in the civilian community.

Reflecting on her decision to pursue her career in the military, she said that at one time she thought that this was the wrong decision. She added that she is thrilled that she has the opportunity to devote her life to this dream.

"But the church will always hold its place in my heart," she said of her church and medical pursuits. She said that she got involved in the health care field by starting a mental health program through her church, and that she hopes that through the universal church concept, this program will eventually spread to other churches.

It's individuals contributing their own skills that will continue to keep the black church an influential ministry of our society.

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**Mildred Johnson Speaks**

For it is in giving ... that we receive;
It is in pardoning ... that we are pardoned;
It is in dying ... that we are born to eternal life.

--- St. Francis of Assisi

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-- Chaplain Carrol

While a student at Brown University, New York, and later at the University of Rochester, N.Y., she said and the church as her main contact with the black community. She said she became very involved and interested in the programs the church offered.

Eventually, she decided to enter the seminary and to use this experience as a background for education and her eventual work in the medical field.
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19 Black Civil War Veterans to be Reinterred
By William Grant
Veterans' Affairs Officer

Boston, MA (May 19, 1989) -
The Veterans' Affairs Office has announced that a special reinter-
ment ceremony is to honor 19 Black Union soldiers missing in action
since 1863 took place Memorial Day, Monday, May 29, at the
National Cemetery in the city of
Beaufort, SC.

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President Abraham Lincoln.
NEA Applauds Supreme Court Ruling Backing Women On Sex Bias

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The National Education Association is applauding a new Supreme Court decision that strengthens the legal rights of women employees in lawsuits accusing employers of sex discrimination.

The court, in a 6-3 decision handed down May 1, ruled that where a woman presents direct evidence that she was denied a job opportunity because of her sex, her employer has the legal burden of proving it would have denied the job opportunity for other, legitimate reasons.

Evidence that an employer has judged a woman on the basis of stereotyped notions of appropriate female appearance or behavior, the court said, could establish sex discrimination.

"Sex, race and age discrimination in employment have no place in our society," noted NEA President Mary Hatwood Futrell. "The court acted wisely in this job discrimination case."

"The court, in a 6-3 decision that strengthens the legal rights of women employees in lawsuits accusing employers of sex discrimination," said Justice William J. Brennan, Jr., writing for the majority.

Brennan added that civil rights laws "are intended to give the minority group a chance to compete on equal terms in the job market rather than just compete for jobs that may be available to them."

The case — Price Waterhouse v. Hopkins — involved a female employee from Price Waterhouse who said that male partners told her that she ought to go to "charm school," dress "more femininely," and wear makeup and jewelry. Voting for the plaintiff, in addition to Brennan, were Justices Thurgood Marshall, Harry A. Blackmun, John Paul Stevens, Sandra Day O'Connor, and Byron R. White.

The May 1 Supreme Court ruling makes it easier for plaintiffs to establish liability in employment discrimination cases that involve "mixed motives," cases where an employment decision was based on both legitimate and unlawful grounds.

The court decision will have an impact in job discrimination cases that raise sex, race, national origin, religion, and age bias questions.

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My English teacher threw my plans in reverse.
"Don't be foolish," she said.
"Ten years from now you'll be driving the same dumb car; but you'll be too embarrassed to come back and finish school.
She didn't have to say anything. But she made me see things in a different way.
Teachers do that for people sometimes.

A Universal Prayer
by Theophilus E. Tyson

Heavenly Father:

We pause, in the course of our busy day, to acknowledge Thee, personally, as our Lord and our Creator. We plead no rights to Thy Divine Grace. No actions of ours has merited favor in Thy sight. Rather, have we fallen far short of Thine expectations, have hindered ourselves and our fellows by denying, rejecting, or ignoring Thee. We acknowledge and confess this and affirm that the fault lies within ourselves...

We are overwhelmed and brainwashed by the materialistic evils of this world: the love of money, the desire for prominence, power and recognition. The maturing of ambitions for our own personal aggrandizement, without regard to the feelings, circumstances, hopes and conditions of others.

We have failed to consider the larger issues of life:
1. To know Thee, to love Thee, to possess Thee as our Counsel and motivating guide.
2. To know the brotherhood of Jesus and His partnership in every phase of our everyday lives.
3. To know that Thou art Our Father and that we are Thy children.

We, therefore, determine and decide that Thine shall be the honor and the glory, the praise, and adoration, for we know that only in Thee do we live and breathe, and have our being; and only through Thee are all things made possible. Surely, to state the case: "If Thou be for us, who can be against us?"

Accept now our humble thanks and gratitude for Thy Divine watch-care and Benign Mercy over us as we resume our busy schedule: being ever aware of Thine Omnipotent and Awe-inspiring presence with us, always in Jesus' Name ... Amen.

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Poetess

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Your good friend,
Tom Ferrera
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City of Rochester
News Release

A total of 1,115 government-supported jobs will be available for city youths this summer, including 865 jobs provided through the City of Rochester's Summer Youth Employment Program. Youths aged 16-17 will be hired in lifeguarding, recreation, groundskeeping, maintenance, clerical and office support positions for an eight to ten week period (June 25-August 10). The City's summer openings include 16 College Junior Internships for students who have completed a minimum of two years of a four or five year baccalaureate program. Students will be matched to projects most suitable to their academic interests.

An additional 270 positions administered by the City will be funded through the job training partnership act (JTPA) for individuals aged 14-18 who meet income eligibility guidelines. Youths will be placed in employer programs and jobs with nonprofit Rochester-based agencies. The Rochester Police Department, Teens On Patrol (TOPS) program will offer 50 summer jobs funded by Rochester Jobs, Inc., and the Eastman Kodak Company. City summer jobs aim at responding to the youth unemployment problem, while also providing valuable work experience in projects designed to enhance Rochester's quality of life and environment.

For further information call the City's Summer Youth Employment Program at 438-7603, JTPA at 438-7503, and Teens On Patrol at 438-6506.

CENSUS 90

BOSTON — Although New York residents won't receive their 1990 Census forms until spring of next year, temporary Census workers now are going into neighborhoods throughout the state to check confidential address lists.

The address lists will be used for mailing out 1990 Census questionnaires just before Census Day — April 1, 1990 — and monitoring their return as part of the big count of every household and person in America that takes place every 10 years.

"We must be sure that we have the correct mailing address of every household," said Arthur G. Dalekis, director of the Census Bureau's Regional Office in Boston. "The building of accurate address lists this year is crucial to a complete Census count next year."

The Boston Regional Census Center is supervising 1990 Census operations in New England and upstate New York. There are 13 Regional Census Centers in the country.

Saturday, June 3, 1989
12:00 - 4:00 pm

Join us for an afternoon of entertainment and education to celebrate the 90th anniversary of the Frederick Douglass Monument. The day will include a dramatic presentation, a sing-a-long, a lecture and a variety of hands-on activities for the children.

Dramatic Portrait:
The Life of Frederick Douglass
by Marshia Berry-Diggs

Music Workshop:
Negro Spirituals of the 1800's
by William Crimm

Slideshow:
Rochester: The Home of the Douglass Monument
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