Celebration for Douglass Centennial Anniversary
Great-Great-Granddaughter to Visit

A distinguished heir of two great Americans will visit Rochester this week. Nettie Washington Douglass is the great-great-granddaughter of Booker T. Washington, founder of Tuskegee Institute, and great-great-granddaughter of Frederick Douglass, orator, abolitionist, publisher, and a resident of Rochester from 1847 to 1873. 

Douglass will be the guest of honor at the 1995 Frederick Douglass Centennial Celebration which runs June 9-11. She is chairperson of the Frederick Douglass Foundation and Board Director of the Frederick Douglass Museum in Washington, DC.

Many of the Centennial celebration activities will be held at Frederick Douglass Memorial Square at the Highlland Bowl where the statue is located.

The festivities will begin on Friday June 9, with a welcome to Ms. Douglass, following by performances, a marching band, and a musical tribute to the Douglass family by local children.

Featured events for Saturday, June 10 are a motorcade and public parade beginning at 11 am at Aqueduct and Main St. downtown. At 2 pm, a multimedia concert "Freedom, Douglas, Here and Now," will be held. In case of rain, the performance will be held at George Creative House Auditorium, 315 Gregory Street.

The concert includes a performance by Sankofa African Dance, under the direction of Brookport professor Clyde Morgan; a dramatic presentation by former students of the Frederick Douglass Memorial Art Gallery; interpretations of the great orator's words; and a dance performance directed by Dr. William Crimm of Strong Museum; a drill team re-enactment of the 54th Massachusetts regiment by the local 98th Volunteer Square; and a dramatic reading of a letter written by Frederick Douglass in 1873.

The Sunday, June 11 program will be held at Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church, 549 Clarissa St. It was at this church that Douglass initially produced his first black newspaper.

A reception will be held for Ms. Douglass with a talk by her great-grandfather. This weekend parallels, to the day, the similar celebration on the day of his death, which runs June 9-11. She is chairperson of the Frederick Douglass Voice, Publisher of the Frederick Douglass Voice, June 8-11, 1995, 1939. The guest of honor for that event was Mrs. Fredericks Perry, granddaughter of Frederick Douglass.

On Saturday, Dr. Juanita Pitts will be honored and recognized as a leader in keeping Frederick Douglass' memory alive in Rochester.


Admission is free for all events. Sign language interpretation will be provided.

For information on any event or to participate in the motorcade or parade, call Harriet Blackburn, 464-3625.

Nettie Washington Douglass
Publisher of the Frederick Douglass Voice, June 8-11, 1995.

1995 Essence Awards Celebrate Women and Men

On May 17, ESSENCE magazine, as part of its 25th anniversary celebration, paid tribute for the first time to both African-American women and men at the 1995 Essence Awards.

The ceremony, held at Madison Square Garden was taped and will air on Fox Broadcasting, Tuesday, June 13 at 8 pm.

The awards honor six outstanding African-Americans for their accomplishments in their respective fields and their significant contributions to their communities, their country and the world.

This year's Award recipients are: Kathryn Hall, founder of the Birthright Project, an organization that provides professional women with young, disadvantaged children with the psychological and emotional support they need to succeed academically.

The Essence Awards, first held in 1987, is created to focus national attention on distinguished African-American women whose exceptional achievements are often unrecognized.

In the spring of 1994 African-American men were honored by ESSENCE for the first time.

"As we celebrate 25 spectacular years of ESSENCE magazine," says its Editor-in-Chief Susan L. Taylor, "we are especially proud this year to recognize the remarkable achievements of six extraordinary women and men. We embrace them for their vision, commitment and strength of spirit, this year's Essence Awards recognize the advancement of an entire race of women and men who have broken barriers, shattered obstacles and changed the world.

The ceremony was sponsored by AT&T, Claridge, Colgate-Palmolive Co., JCPenney, Johnson & Johnson, Kraft Foods, the Pepsi-Cola Co., Revlon Color Style and Toyota.

CONTRACTORS UNITE — Sam Carradine, newly appointed executive director of the National Association of Minority Contractors will be the keynote speaker at the African-American Hispanic Contractor's Association of Rochester's annual dinner at the Riverside Convention Center, Friday, June 9.

The Association was formed to promote cooperation and support among contractors and the overall community. Their intent is to foster association with other organizations to establish development and training programs, trade apprenticeships and skills development to benefit our community youth, as well as foster economic development.

Carradine is also founder and president of Carradine Associates, a consulting firm in Springfield, MA. His company provides planning, budgeting and organizational assistance to clients in the areas of economics, business and real estate development.

SPECIAL REPORT: Zozo Laird On South Africa - One Year After Liberation
At the time of Honorable Malcolm X's assassination, I was six years old. Growing up in the rural south as a child, I was totally isolated from all concepts of mind liberation and racial pride. Nevertheless, as a child I always knew that the mental condition of my people was incorrect. My internal combustion would lead me to asking questions that demanded answers that empowered black people.

Unfortunately, throughout my childhood and much of my adulthood, the majority of those individuals that I questioned over the years were unable to give me respectable answers. In fact, the majority of the answers that I received were those of passivity, leading me to advise me to stop asking about their adaptive inferiority, their fear of white people and "having the devil in me." So I was labeled as being "crazy" or "having the devil in me." Even my immediate relatives disassociated themselves from me because they weren't accustomed to a black male inquiring about the plight of black people, especially at such a young age. As a child I never even heard of Malcolm X.

Then it happened. I took a black history course taught by the Honorable Dr. Talik Abdul Basheer. The course took me on a historical evolution of Africans in America. I mean Dr. Basheer left no stone unturned.

The course concentration included the powerful impact of black liberationist such as Garfield Proser, Denmark Vesey, Nat Turner, Harriet Tubman, Sojourner Truth, Ida B. Wells, David Walker, Martin Delany, Marcus Garvey, W.E.B. DuBois, Paul Robeson and Elijah Muhammad.

By the time Dr. Basheer taught the Honorable Malcolm X, my heart and mind were already primed for total transformation in regards to the importance of racial unity, self-determination and collective works for the survival of black people in America and throughout the world. The Honorable Dr. Basheer gave me the intellectual foundation to extend my understanding of the mass confusion within the ranks of the majority of black people in the United States. Dr. Basheer taught me that Malcolm X is a living spirit that acquired the majesty of his knowledge from a great black man that came before him, the Honorable Elijah Muhammad.

Brother Malcolm's philosophical instructions could have and still can, lead the masses of poor black people to complete liberation if only the people would submit to the will of God and commit themselves to spiritual development, research and study. What made this prophet unique in his day was that he was a messenger of great African strength in the midst of a people that were comfortable and totally dependent on someone else to do their fighting for them.

As a representative of the generation that was basically abondoned by our preceding generation, Brother Malcolm is considered to be a cultural hero. He lives in our hearts. We experience him through our actions and our deeds. Malcolm X, his spirit is alive and well. Happy Birthday beloved. We shall love you forever.
The Challenge was organized to take back our streets. Koon’s participation with the Challenge is to be commended because violence and homicides nor the northeast side of the city. Two neighborhoods bounded by North Street, the Inner Loop, the Genesee River and Norton Street. The July Kick-off for the Challenge includes several celebrations at Silver Stadium. July 2 is Community Independence Day. July 9 in the Challenge Red Wing Days, and July 31 in the Challenge Finale and Red Wing Days game. To participate in the Challenge, or for more information on events, please contact the Task Force at 232-5660. Marsha Jones was named Director at Camp Good Days & Special Times Marsha Jones was named director of communication at Camp Good Days & Special Times, Inc. She will handle media relations, advertising, publications and public relations. Previously Jones has served as public relations director at the Iodding Children’s Center, marketing communications manager at SUNY College at Brockport, and assistant editor at about time magazine. She is a graduate of Purdue University and holds a bachelor’s degree in journalism and Spanish. Jones has written for many regional publications including Scene Entertainment Weekly and the Rochester Metro Challenger newspaper. An active volunteer within the Rochester community, she has co-chaired the Rochester Association of Black Communicators (RABC) annual Ethnomine Film Festival and Hillside’s Art Awards Project, and worked on the R. Nelson Mandela Scholar Awards Project. A past president of RABC, Jones is a member of the National Association of Black Journalists and the Society of Professional Journalists. Her honors include Who’s Who Among Black Americans, The World’s Who’s Who of Women, The Howard G. McColl Award and The National Leadership Council’s Capitol Award. She serves on the board of directors for the Boys & Girls Club of Rochester. Stragi... no chaser By Gloria E. Winston

In the past I have sought to delicately approach the subject of MEN and WOMEN with a certain level of dignity, caution, pride and diplomacy. However, it is without restraint that I appeal to WOMEN who are not in touch with themselves, and who for lack of knowledge or no apparent love of self; or because they are ignorant, needy, and/or foolish, don’t seem to understand that their actions are representative of ALL WOMEN. It’s based on the same premise that so falsely accuses ALL African-American’s for the negative actions of a few. Yes ladies, there is a shortage of available and worthy MEN, and we have statistical data to confirm it. Trust we can all agree on that much. However, statistics and needs should not cause you to lose sight of yourself or your children. There is no relationship in the world that should force you to lower your values and standards—assuming you have them. You do or course, have to be in possession of such things in order to truly comprehend what I am relating to... It is to those of you that don’t follow that I am dictating the tone of this month’s column. It is those of you who, for some unknown reason, seem to think that in order for your life to be complete (with MAN), you have to suffer humiliation and degradation. With every game that we learn to play in life comes a set of rules. Assuming that we all have had someone in our lives that tried to share these simple rules with us, please consider the following as a reminder of the ‘good old days’ when many women most wonderful to respect themselves and other women.

RULE #1: If he is married and so unhappy that he is driven to your doorstep, recommend a good divorce lawyer to him.

RULE #2: If you don’t respect yourself, at least find some respect for the woman that was with the man you chose to "set" on, when she went to the ladies room.

RULE #3: If a MAN says "I don’t care to dance," he usually means it.

RULE #4: A date does not mean you are engaged. A dance does not constitute a relationship, and a kiss is not always hello, sometimes it means goodbye.

RULE #5: If you spent your last dollar on a Victoria Secret original, and the MAN is unimpressed, get a refund.

RULE #6: Men must maintain its freshness when refrigeration is no longer available.

RULE #7: Attempting to seduce a MAN by darning in the car, showing every inch of skin you brought from the old country, is a sure sign of needing to get help immediately.

RULE #8: Everybody has to understand, or serve to mem- they are initiating short and long term activities to reduce vio- lence, provide hope, celebrate and support citizens and organizations that work to better our communities, and document the progress of all organizations that work to better our communities, and document the progress of all over the entire Rochester area can work together as neighbors.

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Progressive Neighborhood Credit Union To Open In the Community

More than 300 communities across the U.S. now own their own credit unions. Why not our community? Particularly in the Northeast and Southwest quadrants of the city since very few banks are located there.

A group of community organizations are forming the Progressive Neighborhood Federal Credit Union to serve the residents of that area.

The credit union will be owned and controlled by its members and will be Federally insured.

A credit union is a financial cooperative where members of the community save money and make affordable loans to each other. Unlike a bank, a credit union is not-for-profit and it is run by its members. The goal of the union is to serve their members and the community. All profits are returned to the members as dividends on deposits (similar to earning interest).

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By joining the Progressive Neighborhood Federal Credit Union, you ensure that your deposit dollars stay right here in your community and the cost of loans and services will be less.

Anyone who lives, works, or worships in the Northeast and Southwest quadrants can become a member of the credit union by opening a savings account with a minimum deposit of $5.

If you would like more information, or would like to be involved with the formation of the credit union, please call Marie at 254-2570.

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Boyle at Museum

Thomas W. Boyle, Jr., was Rochester’s first African-American architect. Many of the buildings he designed were considered very modern and ahead of their time.

Boyle’s versatile work helped define the metropolitan landscape at mid-century.

Rochester Museum and Science Center has an on-going mini-exhibit that runs through August 31. It includes many of Boyle’s personal objects.

37th Annual Founder’s Day
B & P Women’s Club
The Rochester Genesee Valley Club of the National Association of Negro Business and Professional Women’s Clubs, Inc. celebrated their 37th annual Founder’s Day at the Mapledale Party House, May 6. Mrs. Eunice Cherry was guest speaker.

This year’s awards went to: Iris Banister, Sojourner Truth Award; Delaine Cook-Greene, Community Service Award; Ellen Fitzgerald, Business Award; Mary Ann Lightfoot, Professional Award; Martin (Marty) Hall, Man of the Year.

Scholarship Recipients were: Latisha Griffin, presently attending Morris Brown College, Atlanta GA; Peggy Pope, Hampton Virginia College in the fall; Naketa Wills, Howard University in the fall.

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Urban-Suburban celebrates 30th Anniversary with Gala

Riverside Convention Center will be the sight of a dinner dance on Saturday, June 3 at 6:30 pm to celebrate the 30th Anniversary of the Urban-Suburban Interdistrict Transfer Program. Dr. William Parker, Educator, will be the keynote speaker.

The Urban-Suburban Program became nationally prominent as the first voluntary integrated multicultural education program in the nation. For 30 consecutive years it has provided intercultural education and multicultural school options for urban students ages 6 to 18. Only three programs in the country hold this record.

Approximately 75% of Urban-Suburban graduates are annually recognized by the Urban League as Black Scholars and Honorums, having consistently achieved "B" or above in their school grades. It is estimated that 7,000 to 10,000 Urban-Suburban graduates are productively involved in local, state, national and international environments throughout the world. They are successfully employed in business, industry, science, education or other professions where ever they reside.

Any alumni of the program are requested to contact the Urban-Suburban voice mail at 234-4539 as soon as possible. You may also use the voice mail for ticket information.

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Stepping-Off At the War Memorial
There will be an impromptu demonstration of stepping near the ticket office of the War Memorial on Thursday, May 25 at 3:30 pm. Youth from area high schools will gather at the sidewalk for a brief demonstration of this traditional African dance movement.

The youth are hoping to encourage interest in the first annual Rochester Step-Off to be held on Saturday, June 3, 7pm at the Rochester War Memorial.

Stepping refers to choreographed routines that combine rhythmic foot-stamping, hand-clapping and other percussive body movements.

Its most visible expression today is among collegiate fraternities and sororities where step teams serve as a creative means to develop cooperation and group cohesion.

Rochester area middle and high school step teams interested in the competition and championship should contact Rod Jones, Coach Coordinator, at 1-800-336-7243 or Larry Champoux, ABC Communications Officer at 752-1116 ext. 323.

This event is sponsored by Action For a Better Community, Camp Good Days and Special Times, Corpus Christi Church, Monroe County Youth Bureau, St. Peter and Paul Ministries, Rochester Area Foundation, the Task Force to Reduce Violence, and the United Way of Greater Rochester.

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A Will is a legal document that passes property of one person upon his death to another, as designated in the Will. The person making the Will is called a testator (if a man) or testatrix (if a woman). Those taking property under a Will are called beneficiaries.

Types of property commonly passing under a Will include money, real estate, automobiles, jewelry and family heirlooms. Virtually any property can pass under a Will, even your own body parts.

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When you decide that you are ready to have a Will made, the next step is to retain legal counsel. Do-it-yourself Will kits are not sufficient. The legal counsel will provide you with the tools and the knowledge to ensure that your Will was done correctly and that your property will end up in the possession of those according to your wishes.

In sum, the comfort and benefits derived from a Will makes it a wise investment for both you and your loved ones. There is no benefit derived from not having a Will.

If you don’t have one, do your self a favor and have one made before it is too late.

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WHY YOU NEED A WILL

property where a Will does not exist. Legal counsel must be consulted to advise all distribution where a Will does not exist.

The only way to be sure that your property passes as you would like is to have a Will. If you do not, you expressly state the individuals or organizations that you would like to have your property and in what proportions.

In addition to property, often do not realize that a Will is an excellent way to document your wishes regarding medical care. The making of a Health Care Proxy that may be obtained from your lawyer, even in the absence of a Will.

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Zoilo Laird Visits South Africa: One Year After Liberation


ECONOMICS

In the past year, the government has been developing and designing policies to impact our micro & macro economy.

That's a tedious job because the government has to look at the various components of the economy.

The Rand, South Africa's currency, dropped from where it used to be in the early 80s, prior to the violence and unrest. The U.S. dollar/South African Rand ratio used to be 1 to 1. The Rand dropped to a point where the ratio is 3.5 U.S. to 1 Rand. So the Rand is very low compared to the strong foreign currencies like the U.S. dollar, the British pound or the German mark.

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Because of that isolation, the economy went down the drain.

Multi-national corporations from all over the world, left the country. There were sanctions against any product made in S. Africa. The government did not sell their products, and could not compete in the international markets. They were closed down, boycotted.

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But it was this economical pressure which made the community—saying to S. Africa, "if you are going to dismantle this racist apartheid system, then we're going to hit you in the pocket where it hurts the most."--that worked.

Not only did the people inside the country revolt against the system, but also the liberation movement, the ANC, the PAC, and the international community played a part.

They all said "Not on our land or our lives or bodies. We will not allow you to continue to legislate racism from our country." The big corporations did not pull out because of moral values. Most of them pulled out because there was such a strong force of support and government of South Africa.

The liberation movement was led by the African-Americans, the black people. The Congregation Caucus, your elitist political groups, your senators, your congressmen.

I really saw the spirit of Pan-Africanism in the U.S. and I was so proud to see the connection (what they call the diaspora), between the U.S. and Africa. Africans and African-Americans coming together and saying "The market. We can take these market and put them into the big infrastructure to broaden the market.

There is a lot of opportunity to resolve together. In a year's time, we've done pretty good with the implementation of the new policies, but it really takes a good four to five years to assess and we have to evaluate a government. The U.S.

HEALTH

The Minister of Health has made many improvements. In the past, the mortality rate was very high, especially amongst the Africans. The first thing the Minister did was implement new policies regarding pre-natal care. Also, all the kids can receive free medical care and the kids who are going to the hospital, black people had to pay for them, but now they are free.

So that is a very positive thing.

EMPLOYMENT

Employment is still a difficult situation to resolve. The government is trying to ensure that blacks are hired in management positions. There has been a lot of controversy about the so-called implementation of affirmative action because it did not work in America.

Affirmative action in S. Africa is to assure that white people, who are the minority, retain employment. However, in S. Africa, white people are the ones who are holding all the jobs in management and jobs period. As a result, blacks were suffering unemployment. So affirmative action in S. Africa cannot really be applicable like it would in America.

In America the affirmative action was initiated because of discrimination and racism, and positive blacks from being hired in management positions. In S. Africa, whites are the minority and they are occupying all the high-paying jobs. Africans are the majority and they are unemployed.

So S. African whites are employed and yet they are talking about affirmative action. For who? For the majority? Does that make sense to you? Who is it going to serve?

Some of these kinds of deals are coming from our own companies in the U.S. and some from the S. African business people who think they need affirmative action. You are talking about giving up power. But those are not going to be unemployed. The revolution and the struggle was about power.

Hopefully within the near future, the government is going to have a hard time accepting their history. Some whites say, "Why the Motherland? Is it because we are subhuman? Every other nationality in the U.S. supports their country of origin. The Jews connect to their homeland. They do all kinds of drives to support Israel. The Irish people have a movement there. They do fundraising to support Ireland. The same with the Israelis, the Ukrainians, the Polish, the Asians, etc.

African-Americans say, "No, we can't do that." It has always bewildered me. And here in S. Africa it's saying "Come and take your rightful place in your own land." What are we going to become?


QUALITY OF LIFE

The quality of life has improved somewhat. I would say that there has been a growth in the development of the middle class, especially amongst the Africans. The pete for jobs (10-15% of the blacks). They are doing well. But when you talk about the real poverty, the majority of the blacks are still losing their jobs and coming out of the poverty.

A fairer society is more fair. The International Human Rights monitoring organization has removed South Africa from the Human Rights Violations List. A new law says, "African-Americans come home. You can be reincorporated to S. Africa." The government has a new program to help black businesses to build businesses to help rebuild S. Africa. So they are doing really well and there is an open economy. There are many types of businesses that we did not have previously, like hair dressing salons.

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BOOK REVIEW

Money Issues In Black Female/Male Relationships by George "Henry"

"In the black community, there is a sense that black parents cannot get their children (boys and girls) out of the state of the slave mentality while they are still very young.

No matter how educated or religiously inclined they grow to be, the salt of their racial nitis-education still carry over into adulthood."

"Black parents are quick to talk about the importance of inculcating in their children, "OK to buy black dolls, wear Alphonse Williams;" they stay home on Dr. King's birthday, celebrate Kwanzaa, wear a Malcolm X hat, etc. So, the apparently money spending with black businesses must be going a bit too far. And little black girls eventually carry this over into their adulthood and they spend it out over 328 pages of still-condensed coverage in recent weeks."

He recognizes the flurry of current events, Open-Generation male are othersworms wrong out of defaul. This has harmed the black man. George Subira shows that many glitches are still happening to the black female are overlooked or given up to default as a result of this. The women's written works may come off as somewhat self-concerned, this time around he puts his social credentials to use and in at times, quintessential black wisdom. Subira shows how the black female are more than ready to confront, even to the "hood" to address an issue that has been left behind by the media coverage in recent weeks.

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Hello, I'm back! And spring is here... so hold on to your hats!

Going into a store and searching for the perfect hat for you can be a big moment. So-o-o-o-o here's my rule: Experiment! Have fun. Try on big hats, small hats, serious hats, silly hats. Try on high and low crowns, irregular brims and symmetrical ones. Caps and cloches, portraits and pillboxes. By trying on all kinds of hats, every which way, you'll become an expert on the hats that count—the ones that look great on you.

Basics

- If at all possible, wear the clothes you want the hat to complement when you go out to shop for it.
- Be sure the store has a mirror large enough to see your head and shoulders in, as well as a hand mirror for looking at your profile and the back of your head.

Putting It On

The way you put a hat on is important because its design features are usually created with certain proportions in mind. If you start by putting it on incorrectly, you won't see the hat to full advantage. Here is the correct way to put it on:

1. Look at the hat to see which way it goes. Usually the short end is the back; normally there is also a label inside the back of the sweatband.

2. Holding it as illustrated, look straight ahead at the mirror. Do not tilt your head forward.

3. Bring the hat up to your forehead, placing the inside front edge on your brow. Now, gently pull the back down with the other hand. This method will keep your hair in place and will position the hat correctly.

Important: Do not plunk the hat down onto the top or back of your crown. Some hats are designed to be worn like a halo, but most, if worn on the back of the head, will give you a naive, just-in-from-the-farm look (if you know what I mean).

4. Still holding the front brim in place, pull or gently press down on the back brim or crown to secure the hat. It should fit snugly without pinching anywhere.

The Fit

A hat that fits is comfortable on your head—it isn’t loose, but it also doesn’t clamp your brow like a visor. A hat should caress your head, not squeeze it. It should touch the forehead without pinching, and the crown of your head should almost touch the inside of the hat’s crown, unless the hat is very tall.

A good indication of fit, is the proportion of the hat’s crown to your cheekbones. The sides of the crown should be flush with the outer edges of your cheekbones. (If the crown is wider than your cheekbones, it will dwarf your face; if narrower, you’ll look like a pinhead.)

Fit is the most important single factor in whether you’ll be happy with the hat.

Next issue: Trying It On In The Store - Part II

Did you know that I am responsible for the creation of the Frederick Douglass Museum and Cultural Center in the exact building where Frederick Douglass printed the North Star, and...

Did you know I authored the City’s Employment Development policy which highlights minority employment and jobs for our young people, and...

Did you know that we have been planning a T.V. program with youngsters from the Boys and Girls Club, and now we will go on the air to highlight “The Good News of Rochester,” focusing on youth and families, especially in the South District, and...

Did you know I had a neighborhood office on West Main Street for YOU, my constituents, and I paid for that office with my own dollars, and I now have satellite offices at Dan-Nufawa’s on Thurston Road, and another on Jefferson Avenue, which I pay for with my own dollars, and...

NOW!

I need your help! I would like thousands of signatures to be insured a place on the ballot for the Democratic Party primary. In order to help me, you must be either (1) a registered Democrat residing in the South District, or (2) have a notary public or commissioner of deeds, or (3) are willing to become a commissioner of deeds.

We obtain signatures on petitions during the weeks of June 6-30. You will only need one hour of petition training in order to obtain signatures. Petition training will be available on any one of the following dates: June 5, 6, 7, 12, 13, 14, 19, 20, 21 at 7:00 pm at Dan-Nufawa’s Store, 609 Thurston Road. Remember, I need YOUR HELP TO WIN RE-ELECTION!

Just Call 436-HELP if you have questions.
I can strongly agree with George after the beating he took upside his head on April 22 against Axel Schultz. Evander Holyfield made a successful comeback after a 13 month health watch layoff and defeated Ray Merrer in a unanimous 10-round decision in Atlantic City.

Mike Tyson will fight Peter McNeeley of Boston in his comeback debut. McNee is considered a little known safe opponent who will earn $800,000 just for having the nerve to enter the ring against a former champ who has null knocked anyone out (that we’ve heard of) since his 1991 defeat of Razor Ruddock.

Don’t do it Larry. All of the above has caused Larry Holm in to un-retire. Larry, I know in your prime you believed you could take them on, two at a time. The last big payday, even with headgear, isn’t worth it.

NBA DRAFT

The Golden State Warriors will have two in the ’95 draft. The expected top five draft picks are Joe Smith (Maryland), Anissound Wallace and Jerry Stackhouse (N. Carolina), Antonio McDyies (Alabama) and Ed O’Banion (UCLA).

GOLF

Vijay Singh won his second Buick SuperChampion Classic in a five hole sudden death playoff against Doug Martin. The M. L. King Golf Benefit was held at the Victor Hills Golf Club with its hosts, football celebrity and golf enthusiast, Ed "Too Tall" Jones. Proceeds to benefit the M.L. King Center at 200 Trup St.

BASEBALL

The game is suffering from low fan turnout due to the concrete stands taken by the players and owners during the most recent negotiations. Get this—The All-Star Game might be packeted or struct if certain benefits are not contained in the ongoing negotiation package. Baseball used to be American as apple pie, now baseball is bull-oney.

The O.J. Simpson saga continues. See you next time sports fans.

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**Good Ole Days**

by Demetrius Robinson

**Thursday, May 25:** Camp Good Days, memorial service, 6 pm Zion Hill Missionary Church.
**Monday, May 29:** Seal with special guest Donny dan, concert, 7:30 pm Darien Lake. Tickets $15, $20, $25 Ticket Express 232-5000 or 800-659-PARK or 754-4375.

**Wednesday, May 31:** Voices of Africa Film Series—"These Hands," contemporary African cinema, 8 pm Dryden Theatre. Ticket $5, $4 for members. 271-3361 ext. 272.

**Friday, June 2:** Neville brothers, concert, 7:30 pm Downtown Festival Tent. Tickets $18 TicketMaster 232-1900 or Record Archive Stores 473-3820.

Call 911, hair and nail show. 6:30 pm Riverside Convention Center. Applicationsto participate must be submitted by June 2. For more information, call 271-3361 ext. 272.

**Thursday, June 22:** Voices of Africa Film Series—Upstate New York premieres of "Yaaba," contemporary African cinema, 7:30 pm Dryden Theatre. Ticket $15, $27.50, $35.50 TicketMaster.

**Saturday, June 24:** Festival Of The Arts. In The Block, entertainment and vendors, 11 am-8 pm Canal Square. Applicationsto participate must be submitted by June 2. For more information, call 271-3361 ext. 272.

**Saturday, July 2:** Luther Vandross, concert, 7:30 pm Darien Lake. Tickets $17.50, $27.50, $35.50 TicketMaster.

**Saturday, July 2:** Judging,witty word play and bold stereotypes with a blur of daz-ling, Butterfly's love of jazz. She brought her ear for my every now and now. The beats area little harder and the vio-}
Theodore E. Baskin, Jr.

Welfare Reform: The Black Experience

by Avery T. Blackman

It's being called America's second revolution. A revolution against America. After demolishing the Democratic political party at voting polls throughout the country last November; after cutting the federal establishment, the 104th Congress continue to exhibit their collective method of thinking and discipline in order to forward in carrying out their agenda in unity and strength. One item on their agenda that is causing much attention and voluntary to say that some people can come in and others can't, based on a set of rules that change from time to time, is totally contrary to what the declaration of independence outlines.

Immigrants are not contributors to the economy. They are often indiscriminate and take the jobs that are not wanted by others. The New Deal was in no way designed to make work for the unemployed. The Kerner report added that, the failures of the New Deal under the leadership of President Johnson and the leadership of President Clinton in 1965. During Bill Clinton's 1992 campaign for the presidency were interdependent on the white man, and looked upon themselves as an inferiority of order of creation, and developed little leadership.

Opinions in America, particularly for the white population, are formed through political socialization, as to say a process by which individuals acquire political beliefs and attitudes. The primary factors behind such resistance to the welfare system are noted as being the size and scale of the program. It wasn't until the inauguration of the so-called New Social Contract under the leadership of Franklin Delano Roosevelt during the 1930's, that blacks and other American minorities became eligible for federal assistance designed to address the socioeconomic disaster of that particular era.

Federal relief designed to root out the negative social and civil conditions of this particular era failed. It was so disappointing that Franklin Delano Roosevelt during the 1930's that, blacks and other American minorities became eligible for federal assistance designed to address the socioeconomic disaster of that particular era. Roosevelt believed that the economic need of the black community would result in economic need of the black community with America. He called it white nationalism.

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Welfare Reform Bill is a mandate for black people to do for themselves as a collective body, or perish together as a collective group of fools. Before that, blacks were interdependent on each other as a community, in order to survive in the hostile environment of America. It is important for blacks to understand that the New Social Contract was originally created to address the infamous "Black Thursday," better known as the stock market crash of The Great Depression. The New Deal was in no way designed to render relief to black and social poverty of the masses.

Let's take another perspective. Let us quickly review the history of historical backhanded race relations between the American Negro and Caucasian groups. In 1933, Walter Bech and Edward Samuel wrote that: "The oldest of America's problems, and certainly one of the most difficult and persisting is the problem of race." The Great majority of Negroes were early forced into a set of social attitudes which constituted as the "Negro problem." They are characterized largely from a group of separate and often different socioeconomic levels.

In short, the report stated that while the system is indispensable simply because for millions - mostly children - it provides something like a game of education and personal benefits, and for those who are included, it provides assistance well below the minimum necessary for a humane level of existence, and the program level of assistance provided is based on an array of others socioeconomic problems confronted by blacks and poor people.

The problem for us has never been too much government, but rather a lack of government enforcement of laws already in place to protect our rights. Like the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. said, "I believe that you be true to the things you said on paper." In the absence of big government, minority businesses find themselves on the firing line. The movement is being called the Contract with America. I call it white nationalism. Nevertheless they're serious, there's no legitimate participation in society will fade away in the absence of external pressure. Again, no case study exists to the contrary. Affirmative action. The phrase that pays. A favorite saying of mine that I bring up in debates on affirmative action is that people of color don't want to get back, they want to get even. Simply equal opportunity for everyone who brings to the line a fairer scale of skin color. The New Deal demonstrates that discrimination exists for people of equal education and training. We are not speaking of those gains. They want to get back what they paid with the skin set, but people who have obtained the degrees and exposure if the systems were in place, until it can function on its own, then so be it. I don't want big government or small government, just fair government.

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