Rochester's Time Warner American MusicFest will be Jammin' in July

The Staple Singers

Organizers of Rochester's first ever Time Warner American MusicFest today announced the legendary pop soul singer Roberta Flack leads the star-studded lineup of nationally prominent talented American musicians who will perform at the festival July 21-23 at Brown Square Park.

Best known for songs such as "Killing Me Softly With His Song" and "The First Time Ever I Saw Your Face," Flack's performance on Sunday, July 23, will top off the three-day non-stop music party featuring a wide variety of music styles.

"The nationally known artist who will be at the festival represents a collection of fresh talent who haven't performed here recently," said festival co-producer Carl Atkins of Rochester Festival Associates.

"This is no small accomplishment, given the plethora of popular music venues, festivals, and free concerts sponsored by the city," Atkins added. "People will hear more musical variety for their money at the Time Warner American MusicFest than anywhere in upstate New York this summer."

The national stars' performances are evenly spread over two big days. Performing on Saturday will be:

• Great jazz flute Herbie Mann, along with tenor sax player David "Fathead" Newman.
• Soulful roadhouse rock, R&B singer Delbert McClinton.
• America's premiere gospel-singing family, who also cross over into R&B, The Staple Singers.
• The cutting-edge urban contemporary, Latin-Jazz band Sela Del Solar.
• Jazz singer/songwriter Sean Sullivan.
• Contemporary rock singer Danny Tea. Scheduled for Sunday, along with Flack, are:
• "Furry, soulful, folk singer Richie Havens, whose voice has inspired and electrified audiences from Woodstock 35 years ago to the 1993 Presidential inauguration."
• Jazz pianist Marcus Roberts, who played with the Wynton Marsalis quartet for five years, and has had three albums reach #1 on the Billboard traditional jazz charts.
• Sizzling blues band Little Charlie and the Nightbirds, whose cool combination of Chicago blues, West-coast blues, Texas swing, and rockably earned them the title of "best touring U.S. blues band" for two years straight.
• One of the hottest zydeco dance hall bands, Nathan and the Zydeco Cha-Cha, who flavor their rocking mixture of black Cajun music with jumping R&B, driving rhythms, and a Caribbean-inflected back beat.
• Contemporary rock 'n' roll band The Screamin' Cheetah Wheelies, a Nashville-based five piece group which will bring just a taste of the loud stuff.
• Cassandra Wilson, who had been announced previously, will not be performing during the weekend, due to conflicting performances dates in Europe.

The festival changed its name to reflect that title sponsor, Greater Rochester Cablevision, has changed its name to Time Warner Communications. The other title sponsor is Time Warner Cellular.

The festival kicks off on Friday evening, July 21, with a free Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra Pops concert, conducted by Jeffery Tyzik, and sponsored by the recording industry's Music Performance Trust Fund.

It will be held at Brown Square Park, which is located one block west of State Street just behind Kodak. On Saturday and Sunday, the festival will open at 11 a.m. and close at 9 p.m.

A rich array of local and regional artists, who will be announced in a few weeks, will perform continuously. There will be four stages at the festival, with performances on two or three stages at all times, except during the finals each evening.

Food also promises to figure prominently at the festival. Organizers are planning to offer a variety of American regional specialties in several food courts.

Tickets are available at Ticket Express and Ticketmaster for $10 per day for adults in advance, $15 per day the weekend of the event, $2 per day for children under 12, and free for children under five.

The American MusicFest which is presented by the City of Rochester, and sponsored by Time Warner Communications and Time Warner Cellular, is the only festival in the Rochester area which features a wide array of American music styles in one fun-filled weekend.

Festival producers are Carl Atkins and John Schriber of Rochester Festival Associates. Quist Davis, who is executive producer of the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival, serves as consultant.

The Voice thanks Joe Brown, F.L.G.H.T. Village Resident Liaison, for bringing Mrs. Henry to the attention of the Black community. We are proud of our elders.
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...Now this is my kind of weather!!
...I ran away to the circus with my grandchildren, 3-year-old Derek and 2-year-old Lena. It's a toss-up who had the most fun, them or me!!
...As if we needed more proof this country is regressing, we have chain gangs again! Do we really need more de-humanization in our prisons?
...As for that peaceful stance being a sign of losing my fire, I disagree. Rather, it is a sign of my acceptance of my faults, inadequacies, and insecurities. But more importantly, my acceptance of yours and... loving myself and you in spite of them.
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Crosskeys Joins Hands with B&B To Pay Tribute

The Rochester and Syracuse divisions of the United Way hosted a "Giving Back the United Way" event at Crosskeys Tavern, 521 Thurston Road, Saturday, June 10.

Rafus Agnew, Sr. VP of United Way and Terry Lushmore, Chair of the African American Leadership Development Program,corroborated with Crosskeys Tavern, Rochester NY and the B & B Club, Syracuse NY to salute volunteers and supporters of the Rochester and Syracuse Chapters of the United Way.

The volunteers and supporters were acknowledged for their hard work, true dedication and profound achievements.

The afternoon event which featured an awards presentation also included a Champagne sip and plenty of dancing. This was the second year the two clubs have held the event at Crosskeys.

New Aerobics Center To Open

On July 8 an Open House will be held at Richie’s New Aerobic Center, 277 N. Winton Road from 1-5 pm.

The Center, named after club president, Richard Carlson, will hold demonstrations of aerobic, as well as allowing prospective members to participate.

Refreshments will be served.
For more information call 482-1810.

Franklin Alumni Search Continues

Members of the Benjamin Franklin Class of 1975 are being sought to participate in 20-year reunion events.

For more information send tapes to Benjamin Franklin Alumni Association, P.O. Box 11051, Rochester, New York 14611. For more information call 482-5453.

Take a Positive Look at the City

The Link Gallery, located at 521 Thurston Road, is holding an exhibit of photographs by John R. Whitney, May 30 through July II.

The theme of the exhibit is Community & Empowerment. A positive look at the City of Rochester’s Northeast Neighborhoods.

The Gallery is open regular business hours and during evening events.

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The Afro American Historical Society of the Niagara Frontier Circle Association Harriet Tubman and Historical Society is presenting a workshop/retreat entitled "Researching Our History From Our Own Perspective - A Celebration of African History." The event will be held July 21 and 22 at Harriet Tubman's Home and Memorial Library, 180 South St., Auburn, NY.

Admission is donations of one book or money to go towards the purchase of books on African history. For additional information, call (716) 884-5536.

NAACP Hosts
Annual Dinner

Basie L. Calhoun, Dir. Community Relations and Contributions for Eastern Kodak Co., will be the keynote speaker at the Greater Rochester NAACP's Annual Freedom Fund Dinner, on Thursday, June 29 at the Hyatt Regency Hotel.

A VIP reception will be held at 6 pm and the dinner will be at 7 pm. Ticket price for reception and dinner is $100 and includes a one year membership into the Greater Rochester NAACP Branch. The dinner alone is $50 and also includes a NAACP membership. For more information call G.P. Dickerson at 461-1935.

Strong Museum Offers Childrens
Birthday Package

Need to arrange an imaginative birthday party for a gaggle of young children? Sit back and relax! Beginning July 1, the Strong Museum makes available a fun-filled birthday package for kids ages 3 to 7. Including a festively decorated party room and one hour's exclusive use of One History Place, where everyone can dress up in the attic, make pretend meals in the kitchen, or play engineer at the train station.

The party package is a new benefit for members of the Strong Museum and includes a birthday house to handle all the sticky details; cake, ice cream, and a beverage; a gift for the birthday child; party favors and music; a fun craft and activities; an instant photo of the special event; and free museum admission for accompanying adults.

Birthday parties may be scheduled every afternoon from 3:30 to 5 pm. Parties cost $125 for ten children, with $12 for each additional child (up to five extra children). One adult is required for every five children.

To reserve a birthday party you must be a member of the Strong Museum. Annual family museum memberships start at $50.

For reservations or more information, call 263-2700 x202.
The Voice is looking for young writers and reporters to write on subjects of interest to Rochester's youth.

If you have an interest in working with the newspaper,

Please give us a call at 234-5844.

The Frederick Douglass Voice
June 21, 1995

Super Stars Shining At School #16
County Legislator, H. Todd Bullard Honors Students

The third grade students of Mrs. Danielle R. Brunn's 100% Math and Reading Test #16 on May 1, 2015, were honored by Monroe County Legislator, H. Todd Bullard at a recent ceremony. In May, every student in Mrs. Brunn's class passed the New York State Math and Reading Tests. Each student received a Certificate of Recognition and a Super Star Super Star Super Star Super Star certificate.

Alana Bowry
Kyonique Bowry
Matthew Carter
Sunny Colaneri
Tarlease Cole
Terry German
Theodore Griffin
Renita Knight
Yashidi Greene
Nekia Speed
Danielle VanCleaf
Joseph Jackson
Leah Griggs
Tisha Weech
Maryland Vick
Nate Wilson
Melonie graduates from Spencerport High School on June 23rd.

"Who Have We Become?"
by Melonie Hall

Have we become like wild beasts that hunt their prey? Rest by day, and rise to slay at night?

"Who are we? Are we still human?"

All are invited to participate in this commemorative occasion either as a food or product vendor, or as a spectator. Over 10,000 people are expected to attend the festival which will include a variety of activities, entertainment and ethnic foods. Vending spaces are limited and will be assigned on a first come, first served basis. If you are interested in being a vendor, call Maxine B. Hanks, Vendor Committee Chairperson, at 435-0722, or Paula Clark at 325-5116. Deadline for applications is Wednesday, July 22.

Xerox Corporation is also a sponsor of this event.
Celebrate 30 Years of Friendship
At ABC’s Festival of Family and Friends

Action for a Better Community is charging forward with its 30th Anniversary celebrations. On July 29, ABC will be continuing its commitment to serve thousands in our region.

For 30-years, as a community action agency, ABC has relied upon the guidance and skill of board members, advisors, volunteers and staff. ABC has grown from the insight and wisdom of thousands in our region.

ABC is holding this festival as a way of saying “thanks” to the countless individuals from the community who have helped to make ABC a success.

Look for great food, great vendors and great entertainment from such hot acts as “Rockin’ Ron” Sonny Miles & Smiles, Dan Schmidt & The Shadows, Chris Board, John Cole’s Blues Band, Magic, Black Seeds and the Borinquen Dancers.

While at the Festival, be sure to check out the booth selling copies of ABC’s new book, Building a Better Community: The Thirty Year History of Action for a Better Community. The book, written by Richard Reisem, recounts many stories about ABC’s history and is full of anecdotes.

At $65/55 the book is a bargain and is worth adding to your library shelf for yourself as well as for your children, who have much to learn about the courageous story of ABC.

This Festival is guaranteed to be fun for all. So make sure you come out and enjoy. The Festival is sponsored by WDKX with additional sponsorship from the Daisy Marquis Jones Foundation and Wegman’s.

Teddi “T” 3-on-3 Tips Off In July

Camp Good Days & Special Times will host its inaugural Teddi “T” 3-on-3 Basketball Tournament Friday, July 14 through Sunday, July 16, in downtown Rochester.

Charlotte Hornets starting point guard Tyrone “Muggsy” Bogues will kick off the festivities at a barbecue luncheon, Friday, July 14, at 11 am, at the downtown festival tent.

Tickets for the luncheon are $10 in advance and $15 at the tent. Pre-sale tickets may be purchased by sending a $10 check or money order to Camp Good Days, 332 Pittsford-Mendon Rd., Mendon, NY 14502, or call (716) 624-5555.

More than 160 teams have registered for the two-day basketball tournament. The team registration deadline is Friday, June 23. Registration forms are available in The Shopping Bag newspaper and at The Rochester Falls.

On June 23 only, teams can register at Marketplace Mall, from 9:30 am to 8 pm, or Midtown Plaza, from 9:30 am to 5 pm, the cost is $100 per team.

All games will be overseen by trained and certified basketball and recreation officials. Each team will play a minimum of three games and also receive T-shirts.

Special attractions of this year’s tournament include a slam dunk competition and a three-point, foul shooting and Shot-of-a-Lifetime contest.

“The Teddi “T” offers the unparalleled experience in downtown Rochester for families to come together for a weekend of sportsmanship, fun and entertainment for each family member,” says Camp Good Days Founder and Chairman Gary Mervis. “We’re very excited about hosting this family-oriented sporting event.”

Proceeds from the Teddi “T” will benefit the Pete Pavia Pavilion, a special events center at Camp Good Days’ Knuka Lake site for children with cancer. A Rochester native and a widely respected National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball official, Pavia was a long-time friend and supporter of Camp Good Days. His efforts resulted in the Pete Pavia Sports Celebrity Dinner which blossomed into one of the major sports celebrity dinners in the northeast.

Camp Good Days & Special Times Inc. is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to improving the quality of life for children and their families touched by cancer, AIDS or other challenges.

INROADS/Upstate New York To Hold 7th Annual Awards Reception and Pinning Ceremony at Hyatt

For nearly 25 years, INROADS which now boasts 46 affiliate offices, has been placing gifted and talented minority youth in business and industry and preparing them for corporate and community leadership. Many have quickly risen to hold key positions in corporations, on boards of directors and in entrepreneurial endeavors.

Most importantly, they serve as role models to communities across the country.


Over 100 college interns, 45 client corporations, staff members, parents, alumni and teachers will come together to celebrate a successful year.

More than 600 people are expected to attend. Ten graduating seniors will formally join the alumni association and six outstanding students will receive awards for academic excellence, work performance and community service.

INROADS prepares talented Hispanic, African-American and Native American students for leadership careers in corporate America and the community.

In partnership with 45 local corporations, INROADS provides 106 career-related internships that combine summer work experience, intensive leadership training and career coaching.

Nationwide, INROADS serves 1200 companies and more than 6300 high school and college students through 46 offices.

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“Your teacher made me shift gears.”

I'd had it with school. I wanted to get a job, get some wheels. 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 any more. She didn't have to say anything. But she made me see things in a different way.

Teachers do that for people sometimes.
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Another reason to contact your insurance company immediately following an accident is to insure insurance coverage. An excessive delay could result in a denial by your insurance company of coverage. And if you are sued by the other driver, you are required to notify your insurance company immediately. This is because your insurance company is required to provide you with legal defense and to pay any judgment against you arising from the accident.

But realize that your insurance company is only responsible for judgments awarded against you up to the amount of your policy. You are on the hook for any judgment against you in an amount beyond the amount of your policy. This is an extremely important reason to not have the basic minimum policy limit allowed by law, which is only $10,000 for bodily injury. You should always have more than minimum coverage. The more insurance you have, the better protected you are.

If the other driver is at fault, you are required to notify your insurance company immediately. This is because your insurance company is required to provide you with legal defense and to pay any judgment against you arising from the accident.

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C. Andrew Brown, is an attorney in the private practice of law with the law firm of Brown, & Hutchinson, representing both businesses and individuals. For consultation or to obtain a referral, call (716) 434-3600.

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What is defeatism? Many of you already know, but if you don’t then please look it up. It’s a word too few of us in our community currently practice. However, it is practiced quite often. Then, ask yourself, “Do you offer anything to the description. Relative, friend, work associate, acquaintance— almost all of these are boundaries.

Defeatist have one objective: to be so defeated by their situation, whatever it may be, is useless. This is used to support some wrong course of action, to justify their situation that there is no other way out.

Defeatist are renowned for their short memory. There are countless examples of people who give up and do nothing the right way. The defeatist isn’t hearing it.

The meanings of defeatism within the human psyche is low self-esteem. It is so easy to be cases full also not to make them feel alienated, because much of this has to do with our environment and even eating habits, like drug can be addictive.

Trying to take away an individual’s helplessness and meaning incurs harrowing anger. A whole new series of possibilities and possibilities are un-covered with the removal of defeatism. Defeatist can be in a certain powerlessness, a gross lack of knowledge and history and hands in hand with the defeatism mentality. It is not exclusive to any ethnic group, it’s hard to not see their evidence in the black race, among others.

All too many defeatist feel that their situation, whatever it is to them, is the reality. They are not just being a quitter, which in essence is what a defeatist is. There is no history of that type of defeatism in Africa, before slavery and emigration.

Most of our great accomplishments came from this—the first of the political and military superpower—are hidden away in some of the most prestigious and expense learning centers and museums in the world. That’s correct. Many powerful whites know more great things about our capabilities based on our bloodline and past accomplishments, than we know about ourselves. And, they are not going to volunteer that information. We have to seek it. But they will volunteer information about blacks today that is very negative.

During the beginning of the year for instance, the Bureau of Labor Statistics revealed a disturbing fact. Black males in New York state, between the ages of 16-19 have the highest unemployment rate. A whopping 35.5%, compared to 14.1% for white males of the same age group. This is the widest among the ethnic groups, 16-19 year olds, an extremely irresponsible age period for young men of any race.

But for black youth, defeatism comes through more avenues than anyone else, such as hard-core rap songs, many lyrics explaining how they have just got to stay in their gangs, drink their fictures, carry their guns, and handle their drugs.

If there were really that many who got their hands on those things, those songs would never have been released because many of those rappers are former gang member who did find one way out. But you see, lines are being drawn, right now as you read this. There is a group of people who want you to remain defeatist, especially young black teenagers. An insider at the Private Industry Council recently told me about how summer youth programs are being cut. This high unemployment rate with black males is no coincidence. It is a conspiracy, designed not to put you out of work, but in hopes that you will become discouraged, defeatist, turn to crime and go to prison.

Don’t feed into Defeatism.

Stevenson of Rochester— is a freelance writer

"I am old enough to know
that victory is often a thing deferred, and rarely at the summit of courage.
What is at the summit of courage, I think, is freedom.
The freedom that comes with the knowledge, that no earthly thing can
break you."—Paula Giddings

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OBITUARIES

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BREEDLOVE, Roger O. Jr.
May 29, 1995
Funeral services were held at Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Rev. Dennis Johnson. Mr. Breedlove was survived by his wife, Dorothy (Sissy) Breedlove; daughters, Roslyn Breedlove; 2 granddaughters, Shelby Breedlove; 2 granddaughters, Shelby and Shari Breedlove maternal grandmother, Mattie McDonald, father-in-law, Willie Mack, other relatives. Final arrangements by Metropolitan Funeral Chapels, Inc.

BROWN, Ruth (Cape)
June 16, 1995
Funeral services were held at the convenience of the family, Rev. Pane Edward L. Thomas, officiating. Mrs. Brown is survived by 1 daughter, Joyce (Lawrence) Moore of Rochester, step-daughter, Gregory A. (Moore) of Rochester, Griffin E. (Dona) Brown of Earlyon, 2 step-daughters, Mary (Gary) D. (Max) Moore of the USA in Anchorage A.K., 4 great-grandchildren, Samuel, John, Joe, Lisa and Brittany Moore; 3 step-grandchildren, Andrea, Maisha and Brian of Ellerbe, NC and Decon Caviness of Rochester, step-grandfather, Brown of Ellerbe, NC, nieces, nephews, host of aunts, uncles, nieces, nephews, cousins & friends. Final arrangements by Metropolitan Funeral Chapels, Inc.

CRUMP, J wish
June 6, 1995
Funeral services were held at Zion Hill Baptist Church, Rev. Samuel McCree officiating. Mr. Crump is survived by a son, James Jr. (Marta) Crump of DePaul, PA, 1 son-in-law, Anton (Robert) Mallory, Cynthia (Dennis) Mallory of Rochester, great-grandchildren; 1 great-granddaughter, host of other relatives and friends. Final arrangements by Metropolitan Funeral Chapels, Inc.

DIXON, CLEVELAND
May 31, 1995
Funeral services were held at Riverside Cemetery, Veteran Section. Mr. Dixon is survived by dear friends Mr. and Mrs. Adelie Hunter of Rochester, Final arrangements by Michael E. Latine & Son.

HALL, Melvin Sr.
May 25, 1995
Funeral services were held at Graves Institutional C.M.E. Church, Rev. R. Porter officiating. Mr. Hall is survived by his wife Elsie Hall; sons, Melvin, Jr. of Tokyo Japan, Vernon Hall of Auburn NY; daughters, Terrance C. Hall of Georgia CO, Patricia Hall-Okoon and Marie Drumpsey of Rochester, Rose Johnson of Syracuse NY; brothers, Earl (Irene) Hall of Vernon Hall of Clevelnd Ohio, and Thomas (Helen) of Auburn NY; Rose Miner of Gulfport MS and Mildred Batier of Jacksonville FL, several grandchildren, nieces, nephews, host of other relatives and friends. Final arrangements by Metropolitan Funeral Chapels, Inc.

JORDAN, Minnie Mae
June 16, 1995
Funeral services were held at Metropolitan Funeral Chapel, Pastor Stephen Galvanos officiating. He is survived by his parents, Reginald Johnson and Vanessa Madden; brothers, Eric Bliss, Donald Breedlove and Karl Johnson; 20 great-grandchildren; god-fathers, host of other relatives. Final arrangements by Metropolitan Funeral Chapels, Inc.

LAWSON, Ella
May 31, 1995
Funeral services were held in the family chapel, Rev. B. Singleton officiating. Mr. Lawson is survived by 1 daughter, Essie Hall; sons, James (Darlene), Lindsey, David (Helen), Roy (Dorothy), John, Quinton & Garrett; 39 grandchildren; great-grandchildren, host of other relatives and friends. Final arrangements by Metropolitan Funeral Chapels, Inc.

MAYO, Charles
June 16, 1995
Funeral services were held at Holy Trinity Missionary Baptist Church, Rev. Robert Young officiating. Mr. Mayo is survived by his wife, Dorothy Mayo; brother, Joseph Mayo; paternal grandmother, Nina Mayo; maternal grandmother, Rose Mayo; paternal great-grandmother, Nina Mayo; maternal great-grandmother, Otho Mayo; 19 great-grandchildren, host of other relatives and friends. Final arrangements by Metropolitan Funeral Chapels, Inc.

MILLER, Fred
May 31, 1995
Funeral services were held at Mt. Olive Baptist Church, Rev. Dennis Johnson. Mr. Miller is survived by his father, Lindsey, David (Helen), Roy (Dorothy), John, Quinton & Garrett; 39 grandchildren; great-grandchildren, host of other relatives and friends. Final arrangements by Metropolitan Funeral Chapels, Inc.

MITCHELL, Cory A.
May 30, 1995
Funeral services were held at Holy Trinity Missionary Baptist Church, Rev. Robert Young officiating. Mr. Mitchell is survived by his father, Dennis Mitchell; brother, Lonnie Mayo; maternal grandmother, Lorrie Mayo; paternal grandmother, Nellie Mayo; maternal great-grandmother, Nellie Mayo; 19 great-grandchildren, host of other relatives and friends. Final arrangements by Metropolitan Funeral Chapels, Inc.

NOWLINS, William A. "Billy"
June 16, 1995
Funeral services were held at Metropolitan Chapel, Pastor Anthony Saxon officiating. Mr. Nowlin is survived by sons, Paul (Darlene), William (Dorothy), Douglas, Claude, Richard & Margaret (Margaret) Nowlin, John, Quentin & Garrett Bryant; daughters, Vivian (Ronald) Nowlin, sister Geneva Holloman; grandchildren; host of other relatives and friends. Final arrangement by Metropolitan Funeral Chapels, Inc.

REED, Louis Allen "L.A."
May 28, 1995
Funeral services were held at Holy Trinity Missionary Baptist Church, Rev. Robert Young officiating. Mr. Reed is survived by his grandchildren, Lavita Mayo, brother, Lonnie Mayo; great-grand parents, Mr. & Mrs. Henry Lucas; other relatives. Final arrangements by Metropolitan Funeral Chapels, Inc.

TERRY, Mary Lou
May 30, 1995
Funeral services were held at Lutheran Church, Rev. Raymond L. Graves officiating, Mr. Terry is survived by 11 sons, Mae Henry (Jackie), John (Sandra), Charles, Howard (Bev), David, Michael, John Sr., Lindsey, David (Helen), Roy (Brenda), Glen (Tracy) and Paul Terry; 5 daughters, Gloria Bradley and Loretta Terry; 48 grandchildren; 24 great-grandchildren, all of Rochester; 1 aunt, Ethel Griffin, Ashland, OH; 3 nieces, 3 nephews, host of cousins, nieces, nephews, host of other relatives and friends. Final arrangements by Metropolitan Funeral Chapels, Inc.
HATTITUDES
by Diane Sheffield

"Working" The Hat:
Now look in the mirror to see what adjustments are needed in the hat's attitude. If it looks too far forward, lift the front gently and edge it back a little.

Most hats should be worn at a slight to sideways angle—say, at least a quarter of an inch—so try tilting it this much or more toward the "down" side, if there is one. (The "down" side is the side that leads to angle downward or to hug your cheek.) Most hats are designed to be tilted toward this side.

If you can't tell which is the "down" side, try it both ways; one side will always look better at an angle than the other. This will make a hat look more stylish, because sideways angle helps to compensate for the irregularities of the human face.

Don't hesitate to "work" the hat. The only way you'll find out how it looks best on you is to try all possible positions.

Tilt it even more to see what the effect is at different angles; bring it forward on your brow, try it on sideways and even back wards—sometimes a hat that isn't flattering when worn correctly, suddenly looks perfect when a particular woman puts it on backwards!

Look at the hat from all directions, using a hand mirror to see its effect in profile and from behind. If you hold a hat in your hand to look at it, hold it straight out at eye level—thats the angle from which people will be seeing you in.

Keep "working" the hat until you've seen it at every possible attitude. You'll know when you've found the right hat and the right position for it. If a hat is for you, it will "announce" the fact as soon as you've found the attitude that makes you cry "That's it!"

Look Below The Neck
Finally, if you aren't wearing the clothes you want the hat to complement, visualize what it will look like when wearing them. (I do it all the time.) Consider how the neckline and bodice will interact with the hat, and how the proportions of the clothing as a whole will be balanced or offset by the proportions of the hat. (For example, the way a wide-brimmed Portrait hat might balance or offset a large loose suit jacket.)

Does it work with the costume or against it? Does it seem merely tacked on, or do it add an element that the costume doesn't provide?

Next issue: Trying It On In The Store—Part III

Black Mayors At Record Numbers

MEMPHIS—The election of 382 Black mayors nationwide has helped to create a new and unprecedented potential for African Americans to organize and influence political forces in the U.S., according to Dr. Robert B. Ingram, Mayor of Opa-Locka, FL, and President of the National Conference of Black Mayors.

"With 382 Black mayors, we represent more than 25 million Americans," Dr. Ingram said. "In addition, the office of mayor makes most of us the "scouts and point men" on the front lines of our struggle to solve the problems of our communities.

Speaking during the recent 21st Annual Convention of the Conference's national convention here, Dr. Ingram noted "these steady increasing numbers of Black mayors demonstrate our gains, of course, but they also show our capacity to mobilize our considerable political power nationally."

He said: "Our political maturity is growing and our political consciousness is on the rise as well. We are succeeding in achieving unprecedented consensus on the broad issues African Americans ought to be concerned about as we close out the 20th century and move into the 21st."

He observed that many Blacks, fearful that it was not possible to mount a meaningful fight against racism, had been anesthetized and afraid to try.

"We are now awake and ready to join the battle with a full court press," he continued. "We now have our people in place and we will make a difference in local, state and in national politics. We are focused and our numbers should give us far greater clout than we have ever had before."

The Conference president, describing a Conference move last year to stay abreast of conditions with President Clinton in Washington, DC, that meeting led to the formation of the White House-NCBM Task Force, headed by HUD Secretary Henry Cisneros.

Dr. Ingram, who holds a Ph.D. in Behavioral Science from the Union of Experimenter Colleges and Universities in Cincinnati, OH, was elected the ninth President of the NCBM last year. Earlier he served 21 years as a Miami police officer.
Everyone does seem to be debating "affirmative action," but few really know what the term means. What has happened in recent years is a profound distortion of what "affirmative action" really is, and how it evolved as a set of public policies.

Historically, the political motivation behind both "equal opportunity" and "affirmative action" came from the struggle to abolish slavery and its aftermath during the period of Reconstruction. The thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments to the US Constitution attempted to destroy the second-class legal and political status of African-Americans.

This political sentiment was expressed in the Civil Rights Act of 1866, which stated that "all persons within the jurisdiction of the United States shall have the same right in every State and Territory, to make and enforce contracts, to sue, be parties, give evidence, and to the full and equal benefit of all laws and proceedings for the security of persons and property as is enjoyed by white citizens..."

During the Great Depression, the role of the Federal government in the rights of black Americans was expanded again through direct military and agitation of black people.

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When someone says "insurance," what comes to mind? With all the headlines about health care, you may think of medical insurance. Or your homeowners or car insurance. Or the trust-and-trut foundation of most financial plans, life insurance.

After all, the need for life insurance is so easy to understand, and other types of insurance protection are so essential for protecting against the accidents, and occasional calamities, of everyday living.

So if you're like most people, disability insurance comes way down the list. But unfortunately, the last insurance you think of you need.

Disability— a fact of life

No one likes to think about it, but the chances of becoming disabled are actually much greater than the chances of dying until quite late in life. The chart shows how much greater.

In short, that means your need for disability insurance is even higher than your need for life insurance.

But what protect against disability at all? Because the financial consequences of disability can be devastating to a family's lifestyle— even more devastating than death of a breadwinner.

Consider just one statistic: according to the government's Housing & Home Finance Agency, 5% of all mortgage foreclosures are caused by death, while 48% of all foreclosures are the result of disability.

When someone says "insurance," what comes to mind? With all the headlines about health of every day living.

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How can you protect your family from the consequences of disability if you've never protected yourself with life insurance before? How can you analyze your specific income replacement needs and recommend a plan to meet them?

The reason for this difference: many more people have protected themselves with life insurance than with disability insurance.

Ask the right questions

Here's a valuable exercise you can perform right now. Rough out your family's current monthly living expenses. Then, in the next column, trim as many of those expenses as you can to determine your minimum cash needs in the event of a disability.

If you have a spouse who works, could his or her income alone meet those expenses? Would you still have to give up saving for college expenses or other important, long-range goals in the process?

As you can see, disability poses some difficult questions. But because it's a topic that people usually avoid, the question too often goes unanswered.

So, especially if you've never considered disability insurance before, you owe it to yourself and your family to learn more. Your insurance advisor can help you analyze your specific income replacement needs and recommend a plan to meet them.

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Key Federal Launches First Affinity Credit Card Program For a Church

Key Federal-Church of God in Christ (COGIC)

Havre de Grace, MD— In what is believed to be the first nationwide, affinity credit card program for a church, Maryland's Key Federal Savings Bank has launched a new VISA card to support the Church of God in Christ (COGIC).

The COGIC is a Pentecostal denomination with more than 3.5 million predominantly African-American members in 10,000 congregations around the country. The affinity card, intended primarily for COGIC members, is also available to anyone wishing to support the Church.

The Church currently has other consumer programs such as a savings account, a checking account, and trust services.

Chances of becoming disabled for 90 days or more vs. the chance of death

Age:

7 1/2 times greater

6 1/2 times greater

4 1/4 times greater

2 3/4 times greater

2 times greater

Source: National Underwriter

The specially-designed credit cards, featuring the seal of the General Council (a brown sheep's staff on a blue shield) against a gold, blue and red backdrop, offer many of the same features and benefits as Key Federal's other secured and unsecured credit cards.

An affinity card is a regular bank-issued credit card in which some portion of the proceeds generated by the use of the card is designated for a specific worthy cause by the sponsoring organization. The ultimate amount of the contribution to the Church will be based on the aggregate number of Key Federal-Church of God in Christ affinity cards issued and the total volume of purchases charged to the cards.

Specifically, for every VISA card approved and issued in this program, and with every purchase made with each card, Key Federal will make a contribution to the Church's General Council of Pastors and Elders.

The General Council will use the funds generated by the affinity cards to create and administer a national extension program to finance building, maintenance and other operating expenses of COGIC's 10,000 churches in all 50 states.

Elder Solomon Williams, chairman of the General Council of Pastors and Elders of the COGIC said, "The mission of our Church is to provide a holistic ministry to serve the spiritual and social needs of our congregations. We seek to promote the Gospel and to help our communities by supporting economic development, education, housing and the other means of improving the quality of life.

"Our generous members almost $1 billion a year in tithes and offerings," he continued. "Now with this new Key Federal affinity credit card, we will convert their everyday spending into tangible financial support by tapping into the economic power of a large group of special consumers."

"Every time they use their Key Federal Cards, the church is able to make a 'donation' that supports our local churches and their community programs."

For more information on Key Federal, check and secured credit cards, or for a graphic representation of the COGIC affinity card, contact Frank Carlo at McKamy Marketing Communications (New York), 212-953-2290.

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The Houston Rockets repeat of the Championship series and their Detroit-Hoover Vacuum cleaning of the Orlando Magic has given that team the respect that they truly deserve. They are a veteran team that knows how to win in the September that while game is close. They also know how to come back from a substantial deficit to pull the game out.

There is no question that Clyde Drexler had a veteran-experience impact on the team (maybe not at first), but he proved to doubters that his trade was legit. Hakeem “The Dream” knows this better than anyone and probably had some say in the trade.

Robert Hurry, Mario Illie and others, stepped up their game when called upon and proposed team ball that resulted in a second straight Championship for Houston. “Come see me. If you’re not hired, go see my friend at the network. If we’re not hired, take us to the court, and we’ll take care of you.” Both coaches under consideration have had recent volatile runs in various players and it seems to stem from personal vendettas against particular players. We must remember that while these players are being paid a lot of money, they are human beings first, grown men, colossal men, who are not going to be pushed around by an ego-tripping coach (i.e. the Dennis Rodman incident), their organization and their front office cronies who do not have the best interest of the players at heart.

It is not considered being a crybaby when you stand up as a man and say no to unscrupulous tactics and treatment. Pat Riley, Don Nelson and Chuck Daly are from the old-plantation-coaching school—“Do it my way or I’ll hang you.”

The Knicks should be looking for a fresh Head Coach as the Toronto Raptors did in their search to find a new era there. G.M. Isaiah Thomas did not consider his old coach Chuck Daly. Cable, Wall Fraser said it best when asked if he would consider the Head Coaching job. “No, at my age I’m seeking tranquility, not hostility.”

The Buffalo Bills signed their first round pick to a $5.5 million contract. Rashaun Evans of Pittsburgh is the projected Left Guard for the Bills when the season opens this September.

A sad note in sports news: David Griggs, 38, of Miami and a starting Linebacker with the San Diego Chargers died when his automobile slid off an expressway ramp west of Ft. Lauderdale and slammed into a sign pole. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Broward General Hospital.

Long time sports announcer Lindsey Nelson, died of complications from Parkinson’s Disease and pneumonia at Emory Hospital in Atlanta.

Patty Sheehan wins her 4th title in seven years at the LPGA's $350,000. The victory was worth $350,000.

Corey Pavin wins his first major title by capturing the U.S. Open Championship with a total score of 280. The victory was worth $325,500.

Dining

BOXING

Riddick Bowe knocked out Jorge Luis Gonzalez in the 6th round last Saturday night in Las Vegas after punishing him with licks that would have floored many other fighters.

Bowe's performance indicated from the 1st round that he was back, focused and ready to reclaim the Heavyweight title.

George Foreman even commented that he wouldn't want to "mess" with Bowe and would advise other heavyweights to leave him alone. He looks like the Champion of the World.

Tommy Morrison scored a TKO over Razor Ruddick and Rochester's Robert "Push Up" Frazier scored his 5th straight KO.

TRACK & FIELD

Jarmiene Holloway of Marshall High placed second in both the 100 and 200 meter dash qualifying at the Nat’l. Scholastic Outdoors Track and Field Championship at NC State.

The O.J. Simpson saga is about to take a strategic turn. See you next time sports fans.

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So is your primary emotion one of pride or shame? Which will it be when (S)He calls your name?

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Action for a Better Community Festival of Family and Friends
Music and fireworks will fill the air on the Fourth of July, and the Strong Museum offers you the best seats in town! Free, live musical performances by the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, the Drew Frech Trio, and Gary the Happy Pirate add to the festivities of the July Fourth downtown celebration this year.

Early-bird visitors can catch free-standing bangos made by the Drew Frech Trio on the museum grounds.

Gary the Happy Pirate entertains the younger crowd in Manhattan Square Park at 6 pm, courtesy of Wegmans Food Markets.

At 8 pm in Manhattan Square Park, the RPO presents a two-hour concert of crowd-pleasing patriotic, movie, and show tunes sponsored by the City of Rochester and WBBF. (Concert rain location is Hockstein Music School and will be decided by 5 pm that day.)

Strong Museum grounds will be open for picnics, games, vendors, lighters, and skyrackers from 5-11 pm (no barbeque grills, please). Enjoy free evening admission to the Museum from 7-9 pm. (The Museum is closed during the day.)

One History Place, the museum's hands-on learning center for children ages three through seven and their adult companions, will be open from 7-9 pm.

City of Rochester fireworks choreographed to music by WMAX are scheduled for 10 pm. For the youngest audience, the fireworks will be repeated at 8:30 pm that day.

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If we can agree that cooperative economics is one of the essentials toward achieving liberation, then certain mindsets and practices among our people are either going to have to be eliminated, or at least modified. First among the mindsets is greed. Webster's defines greed as "an overwhelming desire to have more than one requires or deserves. Greed is one of the underlying causes of the disproportionate distribution of wealth in this country. Getting more than you require causes someone else not to get what they need. Getting more than you desire is inversely proportional to the amount of respect others have for you; especially if your excess is undermining their desire that sooth.

Another detrimental mindset is envy. Envy is a fearful desire for another person's possessions or advantages. Envy causes us to spend much of our time trying to knock them down to our level. The latter is also known as the crabs in a barrel analogy. When one crab tries to escape the barrel, the other crabs try to hold him back. The egoist is one devoted to one's own interests and advancement. Sometimes, the egoist is easy to spot, and sometimes not. The egoist is not concerned about the we, but the I. The egoist is your friend only when there is something to be gained. The egoist will stop over you, around you, or through you if you allow it. Only thing the egoist respects is power. The only economy the egoist is concerned about is his own. The egoist carries a lot of knives, so watch your back.

Pride is a mindset that can play both sides of the fence. Pride has initiated many great achievements and feats. Pride has also served as a brick wall in the hands of the wrong person. Pride can cause a man to participate in a just and liberating struggle, yet be deemed better than ours. Pride can prevent us from saying "I'm sorry," or "I was wrong." When someone in a position of influence makes this type of pride, we all take two steps backward. Favoritism might not be worth talking about. We all have our preferences for friends, relatives, fishnet stockings, etc. In the absence of racism, I still think we are entitled to favoritism. The key here is damage control. I have seen recent examples of favoritism that are clearly counterproductive to the liberation struggle. Giving the prize to the person who came in second, or placing a person in a position of influence not available person can do better are things we've fought against for a long time. To continue to do this things is a sad commentary on our potential.

In isolation, the aforementioned mindsets can do huge harm. They are the toolsthat seem to work best involve detri-...