Robert Reynolds

After nearly 20 years of climbing ladders, inhaled smoke, and fighting fires, Robert Reynolds of Saint-Math, finally decided to call it quits in September 1995. He became the first African American to retire from the Rochester Fire Department.

During his career, Reynolds received numerous awards for his outstanding service and dedication to the Rochester community. Most notably, in 1970 he was named Firefighter of the Year, and received the New York State "Frank Krider" Award for res- cuing a life, a heroic act in which he suffered burns to several parts of his body.

But the burns never stopped the "511", medium built, energetic man from missing what he did—fight fires.

Reynolds, the father of three daughters and a son, is looking forward to being Best Man in his son’s wed- ding this month. And will time on his side, perhaps Reynolds will share the secret to his union of thirty-five years to his beautiful wife, Margaret.

It's been said that a fireman's wife always has plans after retirement. "Bob will spend some time traveling and doing chores. He's already acquired "dishpan hands,"

News From South Africa

South African Embassy

In celebration of South Africa's history certain aspect which took place two years ago this April, the South African Embassy in Washington unveiled an extensive World Wide Web site on the Internet.

The new site is the most in-depth source of information on South Africa anywhere on the World Wide Web. It will be updated regularly and is designed to be the "one-stop shopping" site for anyone with an interest in South Africa.

Prominent on the Home Page are sections on Business and the economy, the Government of National Unity, Tourism, Arts and Culture, News, the Olympics, and a calendar of upcoming trade events in South Africa.

—See South Africa p. 3

WMSBA's Freeway Way Festival

Preserves History & Highlights New W. Main

The West Main Street Business Association (WMSBA) has announced the dedication ceremony for the renaming of the business district as the Frederick Douglass Play Commercial District highlighting the improvements and developments, as well as honoring the historical value of this area to the Rochester community.

The ceremony will commence at 11 a.m., Saturday, May 25 with distinguished guest, Mayor William A. Johnson, Jr. as well as other representatives, will present the historical attributes of such locations as St. Mary’s Hospital, St. Peter & Paul Church, The General Hospital, William B. Morris Lumber Co., Susan B. Anthony House, Frederick Douglass Museum, and Memorial A.M.E. Zion Church.

The ceremony will be broadcast off from 3–4 p.m. Choirs, steppers, double dutchers and other community members, beginning at 3 p.m. Photographs from pre-1950 Rochester will be on display in storefront windows from Canal to Litchfield Streets. All members of the Rochester community are invited to attend. The WMSBA feels that the ceremony, along with the installation of pole banners, will highlight the positives that currently exist in an area that has come back from abandonment. The area now exhibits an entrepreneurial spirit, as well as housingand offices. It is the Rochester community to preserve its services, which will now return as part of the festival. Productions at the Falls, along with a Jazz & Wine, Miller Brewery, and Work in Glen theme "fests" from June through August in Brown's Race Historic District at High Falls.

—See Summer events p. 14

Special Events Celebrate Fatherhood

Come, look, listen, learn, and revel in a week-long celebration of Fatherhood in the Rochester Area. The City of Rochester has offered a special "Fathers’ Day" celebration with events throughout the week. You may be encouraged by positive fathers and sons, and feel inspired to celebrate the pleasure of the movies with "Hollywood Dads."

No matter what your choices, you’re sure to be celebrating fatherhood with fellow Rochesterians who will leave you breathless, hopeful and enthusi- astic. Come for one event or participate all week.

For information or to register for events or questions, call 234-0065, option 5. Limited reserved seating.

In April, Fire Fighters Acting For Community Together of Rochester (F.A.C.T.O.R.) held a surprise retirement party for Bob Reynolds, the restaurant to wish Bob farewell and good fortune, as he takes on new adventures in life.

—by Lisa A. Johnson
In a recent front-page article published in a national newspaper, a Republican congressman from Ohio bemoaned the fact that older voters were blaming Republicans for "costs" in Medicare. This was a misrepresentation, he explained, because the Republican proposal merely allowed the anticipated rate of growth. He expressed great frustration that the "whole story" had not been told and that Republicans were paying a price for this incomplete representation of their position.

The congressman's lament could have been taken as a sign that there is some justice in this world. For it is this same Congress (including many Democrats) which has printed accusing fingers at New York State, claiming that our Medicaid system is "wildly extravagant," far outspending any other state's even combinations of other states. As a consequence of this claim, New York has been disproportionately punished in all of the proposed Medicaid spending plans, be they from the Republican Congress or the Democratic White House. For example, New York's Medicaid growth rate is restricted to a disproportionately lower level compared with other states.

These allegations, and the figures which are used to support them, are the products of what can only be characterized as apples-and-fruit-loops comparisons. As misrepresentations go, the Republican Medicare lament poles in comparison to the inaccuracy of the allegations about New York's Medicaid expenditures. Regrettably, these allegations have been embraced by politicians of both parties right here at home, as well as by the business community, and - in the news media, and, consequently, much of the public.

In truth, there has been no comprehensive analysis done that would give us a true apples-to-apples comparison. There have been, however, some analysts which clearly demonstrate that simple comparisons of gross Medicaid expenditures between New York and other states mask more than the ing difference that makes state-to-state comparisons extremely misleading. There is, however, a far more important issue to address than debunking spurious comparisons of Medicaid spending.

There can be no disagreement with the need to make our long-term care system more coherent and most cost effective. Unfortunately, we cannot achieve this goal through the reckless slashing of Medicaid probable Medicare. Indeed, for nearly a decade there has been the state government's practice during its annual budget process. Our biggest single problem in long-term care is that we have no policy. We have no vision, no concept of what we want the system to look like or how we want to pay for it. Our current system is extraordinarily fragmented, which results in confusion for consumers, frustration for providers, and unnecessary expense for taxpayers and other payers for care.

Restructuring the system, centralizing its administration, relaxing its staffing regulatory climate and reducing our dependence on Medicaid as the primary funding source are all critical steps which New York must take immediately.

The conflicting pressures of a rapidly aging population and limited resources, combined with our moral obligations to make sure that services are available and accessible, command that we abandon our chaotic and past approaches to state budget crafting. We can, and we must, do better.
Council for Civil Rights News

The Council for Civil Rights, Inc. is now accepting listings from landlords for apartment rentals and applications from tenants who want to rent a nice place to live.

Counselors are cut. These camps provide structured activities and guidance for children out of school, when there is little else to do. Many of these programs are also summer lunch distribution sites.

If camperships are cut, there will be speakers, vendors, music, a raffle, games, food and more. From 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

ABC Annual Dinner in June

Action for a Better Community will host its annual ABC Annual Dinner on Thursday, June 13 at the Riverside Convention Center.

Buffalo Urban League Offers Free Housing Services

The Buffalo Urban League, Inc. is now accepting listings from landlords for apartment rentals and applications from tenants who want to rent a nice place to live.

South Africa cont'd. from p. 1

The South African Ambassador to the United States, Franklin Sono, believes the Web site will help share the rich culture and beauty of South Africa with the world.

Visitors can communicate with the Embassy directly through the "Ask the Ambassador" prompt for sending comments and questions.

Ambassador Sono said, "This will allow the South African Embas..."
**TOUR-388**

The Tour is sponsored locally by Grauer's Shoe Store, WVEZ North Coast Radio 105.9, FREE-TIME Magazine, WOKR Channel 13, Keri, Lelo, and the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation, and Historic Preservation, and nationally by Wetales & Gnaufield's ceramics, Tussin DM Clear and Allergy Clear, and People Magazine.

The American Diabetes Association is the nation's leading voluntary health organization supporting diabetes research, advocacy, education and patient programs. The Rochester Chapter provides programs and services to individuals throughout Monroe, Wayne, Livingston, Ontario, Seneca and Yates counties.

The event is sponsored locally by Grassroots Shoe Store, WVEZ North Coast Radio 105.9, FREE-TIME Magazine, WOKR Channel 13, Keri, Lelo, and the New York State Office of Parks, Recreation, and Historic Preservation, and nationally by Wetales & Gnaufield's ceramics, Tussin DM Clear and Allergy Clear, and People Magazine.

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**St. John's Hispanic Cultural Festival**

St. John the Baptist Church will hold the 21st Annual Family Oriented Hispanic Cultural Festival on June 22 at City Recreation, 700 North Street.

The event begins at 10 a.m. Mass at Mt. Carmel Church, 60 Woodward St., followed by a parade from Mt. Carmel to City Recreation beginning at 11:45 a.m. The festivities will include family entertainment, domino and softball tournaments, children's activities, and Spiritual Warfare.

**Humane Society Offers Pet Talk**

Pet setting is the subject of the next community education program sponsored by the Humane Society at Lepolyp Farm on Wednesday, May 22 at 7 p.m. Admission is $5.00. The Humane Society is located at 99 Victor Road in Fairport.

Barbara Jonas of Kritter Kare Pet Sitting Services will discuss the many and varied services that pet sitters provide to the pet owning community. Learn how pet sitting can be a more relaxing alternative to your pet than traditional boarding when you travel. How to select a pet sitter will also be discussed.

Pre-registration is encouraged. For further information, call the Humane Society at 716-436-0085.

**Cruises of the Century**

The 11th Annual Women's Conference, presented by New Life Fellowship Women of Excellence Ministries, will be held on Friday and Saturday, June 7-8 at Marriott Thruway Hotel, and Sunday, June 9 at New Life Fellowship Church, 362 Columbus Avenue.

Speakers will be Minister Durrell Townes, Founder of Heart to Heart Ministries in Media, PA., and Co-Pastor at New Life and Conference founder, Dr. Cynthia L. McGill.

There are eleven workshops to choose from, including Why Do I Keep Falling for the Wrong Man?, Lord, Help Me With This Child of Mine, Taming the Tongue, Spiritual Warfare: What is it and How do I Win, Keeping the Spark in Your Marriage, and Saving, Seducing and Lovin' It.

For more information, call New Life Fellowship at 716-436-0085.
**Take back our neighborhoods!**

**Call the City Drug Hotline**

438-6000

**Callers may remain Anonymous**

**Tribute to Matriarchs**

Women’s Umbrella Network is sponsoring “Embracing The Hand That Harvests The Crop,” a tribute to our matriarchs, on Sunday, May 26, 4 p.m. at the Freddie Thomas Foundation-Triangle Cir., 1180 E. Main St.

There will be an awards ceremony, and Joan Howard, editor of the Frederick Douglass Voice will be the guest speaker. Entertainment includes a performance by The Black Seeds.

For more info call 259-9322...

**More Summertime Music Announced**

Darren Lake: Hostie & the Blowfish and John Hiatt will make an appearance July 24 at 7:30 p.m.

The Smokin’ Grooves Tour with Ziggy Marley and the Melody Makers, Cypress Hill, Fugees, A Tribe Called Quest, Busta Rhymes and Snoophead will bring us reggae and rap, Aug. 10 at 5 p.m.

Celine Dion will appear Aug. 1 at 7:30 p.m.

Finger Lakes Performing Arts Center will have the House of Blues Tour on their stage Aug. 23, at 7 p.m., featuring Buddy Guy, Joe Cockler, the Fabulous Thunderbirds, the Raiders and the Gales Brothers.

**Golf for ABC**

The 4th Annual James McCuller Memorial Golf Outing takes place August 5 at Green Hills Golf Club, Mendon, NY.

Cost is $125, and all proceeds benefit the programs of Action Partnership for a Better Community. For more information call 325-5116.

This event is sponsored by Marine Midland Bank.
Monroe Community College Offers Intro to Civil Service Positions & Exams and Freshman Jump Start Program

On Saturday, June 8 from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m., Monroe Community College will offer a Community Education seminar co-sponsored by Assemblyman David Koon.

Introduction to Civil Service Positions & Exams will be held at Fairport Public Library, Fairport Village Landing.

Through this seminar, participants will learn how to locate civil service positions. They will also receive information on applying for positions and exams. Study tips will be provided and a discussion on non-civil service positions will be included. Registration is required and the seminar fee is $20. For more information call MCC's Community Education Office at (716) 292-1776.

MCC is also offering high school students a chance to put their college careers in high gear through the College's new "Freshman Jump Start Program."

The program, which starts July 8, includes over 175 morning, afternoon, and evening courses at four convenient locations: the Brighton campus, the Damon City Campus, the Western Center at Apollo High School in Greece and the Eastern Center at Webster High School.

The Freshman Jump Start Program holds many advantages for high school students, allowing them to:

- transfer MCC credits to college
- get an early start on college work for intern, staff involvement as advisors and mentors, and a sponsorship fee to Inroads plus the intern's summer salary.

Enterprise Rent-A-Car, the largest rental car company in the U.S., is one of the top employers of college students. The company plans to hire more than 2,000 college graduates this year.

For more information about MCC's Freshman Jump Start Program for high school students, call the Admissions Office at 292-2000, ext. 7157.

Free "In Control" Summer Kickoff Event For Teens Will Feature Special Showing of Film "Girl-Friend"

In Control, a teen pregnancy prevention program sponsored jointly by Planned Parenthood of Rochester and the Genesee Valley, Urban League of Rochester and SWAN (Southwest Area Neighborhood Association), will host its summer kickoff event for teens on Friday, May 31 at the Eisenhart Auditorium of the Rochester Museum and Science Center, 657 East Avenue. The event will be held from 6-9 p.m. and is free and open to the public.

The In Control event will feature live entertainment such as the Girl Scouts gospel choir, rap and step dancers, and a special showing of the locally-produced teen abortion film "Girl-Friend."

After the film, there will be a teen panel discussion about issues surrounding sexuality and drinking. Teens can also enjoy refreshments, prizes and giveaways.

The In Control program is sponsoring this summer kickoff event as part of the Health Association's "Safe Summer" for teens, which is designed to promote safe activities for Monroe County youth during the summer months. Funded by a special grant from the NYS Department of Health, In Control aims to reduce teen pregnancy in zip code areas 14611, 14619 and 14608, which have some of the highest rates of teen pregnancy in New York State.

In Control offers teens a unique combination of education, medical care and case management to reduce the barriers teens often feel they face in obtaining health care.

For more information, contact In Control at 328-0065.
Mission Statement of Education Committee

To Create conditions by which African/ African American parents are empowered with the realization that by the grace of God, they are in control of their lives and are the ones who have the most influence over the lives of their children. We will educate and counsel our own African/African American children and at the same time, educate the parents. We must provide a network of support for parents, students and entire families to come to the Coalition for educational and family support (i.e., GED, guidance counseling, intervention by the males of the Coalition on behalf of young males or other males in the household).

We must encourage pregnant mothers to receive proper pre-natal and post-natal care and educate them as to the mortality rate of African/African American infants. We will bring parents together on a regular basis to foster a sense of unity and support. We will encourage parents to organize themselves into a unified strength and power for the benefit of themselves and their children. We strive to be realistic and strategies towards carrying out this mission.

Goals and Objectives

1. To do our part to establish an educational institute which will enhance and supplement the academic growth and development of the African/African American student. This institute should start in the summer of 1996 and should focus on, but not be limited to:
   - providing a foundation so that students both historically and culturally
   - increasing writing and math skills
   - expanding the scientific knowledge of students

2. In our role as advocates, accompany parents and students to school, upon request, to attend parent-teacher conferences, to intervene on behalf of parent when students are threatened with suspension or other disciplinary action, etc.

3. Implement a door-to-door campaign to introduce the educational Coalition to members of the community.

4. Provide opportunities for parents to meet on a regular basis to discuss concerns regarding the education of their children.

5. Provide a staff of people from an array of backgrounds, including qualified educators from all disciplines, to be supporters, advocates, teachers and mentors to parents and students.

1. We believe that parental encouragement and involvement in all aspects of a child's life is essential and that parents can provide the support students need to succeed.

2. We believe that parents should be empowered to know how the "system" works to enable them to protect themselves and their children when confronted with unfair tactics by the system.

3. We believe that a "one-stop" system of educational support should be established for parents and students. We further believe that we are a "bridge" between the parent and the educational system, and should serve as an advocate for parents and students.

4. We believe that the African/African American family does not rise above the conditions under which it came, this ignorance will lead to continued enslavement of the mind, which will eventually result in a return to physical enslavement.

5. We believe that the African/African American family should unite around common educational goals for themselves and their children. Therefore, it is essential that a process be implemented to reach out to parents by going from door to door to inform them of our mission.

6. We believe that a healthy child will be a healthy child, then adult in both body and mind. We further believe that a child's feeling about himself/herself starts in the womb of his mother. We believe that a child receives nurturing from moment of conception. We believe that critical is that a mother receives excellent pre and post-natal care. We, therefore, encourage the Health Committee of the LOC to address the issue of property pre and post-natal care for mothers and infants.

ABC's Head Start Recruitment Drive In Process

Action for a Better Community Head Start kicked off its annual recruitment drive with a widespread door-to-door campaign on Friday, April 26.

For many years, ABC Head Start has increased its monthly recruitment efforts by going door-to-door in the streets in order to find low-income families who might benefit from the comprehensive services that Head Start provides. Head Start is the widely recognized early childhood education program which serves low-income families and their preschool children. As a comprehensive program, Head Start works closely with parents to ensure that the child's early educational needs are met in addition to the child's mental and physical health needs, nutritional needs, and social development skills. The door-to-door campaign provides important outreach to parents who may be unaware of Head Start and who may need its services at the least.

Locally Head Start serves about 1,500 children annually through its three primary and three delegate agency locations. These six sites can provide transition for eligible children. Parents can contact Head Start at (716) 482-8914 for registration information.

Urban Diversity: House Tour With A Difference

You might be surprised at what Rochester has to offer. Take a House Tour with a Difference offered by Housing Opportunities, Inc., on Saturday, May 18 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Tour new homes, renovated homes and historic residences in Marketview Heights & Grove Place, with tour guides at the door. Join Frederick Thomas Learning Center and meet Thomas VanWertwick, Regional Director, New York State Division of Housing and Urban Renewal. The tour will visit the Public Market along the way.

The tour starts in the Eastman Place Park, corner of Gibbs and Main Streets. Free parking is available at the Metro Garage on Main Street, next to the Eastman Theater. Homes in the Marketview Heights neighborhood will be open after lunch. Afternoon parking is available at the Dr. Frederick Thomas Learning Center on Scio Street near Central Park. Tickets are $5 per person and includes lunch. For more information call: Housing Opportunities, Inc., 546-6140; Marketview Heights Association, Inc., 423-1540; Groove Place Association, 546-1499; or North East Neighborhood Club Alliance, 544-0140, all locations of the tour.

Tickets will also be available the day of the tour at Eastman Place Park.

Black & Gold Musical Appreciation Dinner & Awards

On Saturday, August 30, S.E. Productions and the 2nd Black and Gold Musical Appreciation Awards Ceremony. "Awards those working towards Christian unity in the Rochester community."

The evening of elegance will be held at the Holiday Inn Downtown. Tickets are $30 for the dinner and ceremony, $10 for ceremony only. Proceeds benefit the Christian Scholarship Fund and the 8th 24 Hour Gospel Extravaganza. Who will receive the 1996 "Relojio" Award? Send your recommendation, along with a $10 donation, to the S.E. Productions, P.O. Box 1875, Rochester, NY 14603. For more info call (716) 467-2898.
**Buying A House: What To Expect**

While most people dream of one day buying a home and look forward with excitement to the day of closing and moving in, uncertainties about the legalities of such a transaction, as well as the process involved, can cause many home buyers to suffer unnecessary anxiety.

Granted, the purchase of a house is the largest single investment the typical person will make in his or her lifetime. However, with proper legal counseling, the journey to home ownership need not be a frustrating experience.

Attorneys generally become involved in a residential real estate transaction after the buyer and seller enter into a Purchase and Sale Contract. This contract begins the process as it expresses the buyer's intention to purchase and the seller's intention to sell the property.

Once the attorney reviews the contract, all title documents are reviewed and any encumbrances are noted. If there are no liens, judgments, or other encumbrances on the property, the attorney will review the documents for signature, including the mortgage and related documents for signature.

Once the documents are signed, the buyer and seller exchange money and keys to the newly purchased home, the transaction is complete. The attorney for the seller will then have the necessary documents recorded in the County Clerk's Office. The typical home-buying process will take about six weeks.

No real estate transaction is without its problems, but it is crucial to protect your interests. This applies to both buyer and seller. Considering what a buyer will spend for the purchase of a new home, the small cost to attorney's fees should be of minimal concern. The cost is well worth the peace of mind in knowing your home is yours without the benefit of an assignee or option worth contemplating.

This article was written by T. Andrew Brown and Michelle A. Hutchinson, attorneys engaged in private practice of law with the firm of Brown & Hutchinson, representing both businesses and individuals. For consultation or to obtain a free copy of the above article, you may be contacted at (716) 454-3050.

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**Quotes from Brother Malcolm X**

"I am not anti-American or un-American. I think there are plenty of good people in America, but there are also plenty of bad people in America—and the bad ones are the ones that seem to have all the power."

"We didn't realize that as soon as we were made to have Africa and Africans, we also hated ourselves. You can't remove the root and not remove the fruit."

"It doesn't mean that I advocate violence, but at the same time I am not against violence in self-defense. I don't even call it violence when it's self-defense. I call it intelligence."

Malcolm X - El Hajj Malik El Shabazz • May 19, 1925 - February 21, 1965

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When Daryl A. Jackson, Sr. started his company three years ago, he wasn’t looking for silver and gold. He simply wanted to provide a unique, high-quality printing service to meet customers’ needs.

To fulfill this desire, Jackson, along with his four partners, Guy Ramsahai, Deborah Hall, Terry Butts, and Vincent Atzalone, created Panther Graphics, a full service printing company offering a variety of services, such as offset and commercial printing, publications, and printing on demand.

Prior to opening this successful business, Jackson spent nearly 17 years in industry learning the tricks of the trade. "I unloaded trucks, operated press machines, worked in the film department, in sales, cost estimating, accounting— you name it and I did it," he explained. "All of a sudden it became increasingly difficult to be an employee. When I stopped learning, it was definitely time to move on," he added.

Fresh Air Fund Seeks Rochester Host Families

The Fresh Air Fund is looking for families in the Rochester area to open their hearts and homes to more than 1.6 million disadvantaged NYC children since 1877.

Children are selected to participate in Fund programs based on financial need. The children are from low-income families, with the majority receiving some form of public assistance.

African-American and Hispanic Children Sought

Walt Disney Theatrical Productions is looking for African-American and Hispanic female children, between the ages of 7 and 16, for an open call audition for the upcoming productions of The Lion King and Aida.

The auditions will be held at Raw Space, 529 W. 42nd Street, New York, NY, on Saturday, June 1. Sign up begins at 8 a.m., with auditions beginning at 10 a.m. If your child sings, please bring sheet music for one up-tempo song that shows personality. Do not bring tape recorders, a pianist will be provided.

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SHOULD BLACK FEMALES DO SILENT FILMS?
by Chris Stevens

I was at a movie theater recently. It was a busy night, and the seats were filled. The film was a classic silent movie—black and white, with no dialogue. I looked around the theater and saw women of all ages and backgrounds. They were all enjoying the movie. But then I noticed something different. Most of the women in the theater were black. It was as if this silent film was somehow just for them.

I asked a friend about this, and she told me that silent films were created by black women. She said that they were a way for black women to express themselves before the days of talkies. She also said that silent films were often used as a form of resistance against white male domination.

I was amazed to learn this. I had never thought about silent films in this way before. But it made sense. Silents are an art form that was created by black women, and it's only fitting that they are the ones who are experiencing them now.

I'm not saying that all black women should go out and see every silent film. But I do think that we should recognize the history and the importance of silent films. They were made by black women, and they were a form of resistance.

So the next time you're at the movies, keep your eyes open for those silent films. They might just be for you.
Sir Michael's Celebrates New Location with "The Super Showdown" Fashion Show & Concert featuring Glen Jones & Grand Opening at 14 Franklin St. Rochester

Photos by Walter D. Moore, Jr.
Will black public universities in Mississippi survive into the 21st century? The U.S. Supreme Court's social refusal to block the enactment of new admissions standards for that state's public universities, threatens to destroy equal access to higher education for black residents.

The new requirements that are being implemented might ultimately eliminate one half of the total enrollment at Mississippi's three predominantly black state-supported universities.

We need to remember the history of segregated education in the South, to acquire a proper perspective on the current controversy. For generations, blacks were denied access to white secondary schools; their teachers were paid much less than whites, their school texts and educational materials were usually substandard.

Jackson State University, Alcorn State University, and Mississippi Valley State University, were created in part to provide secondary schools; their teachers were taught for 12 years in substandard conditions.

In the Hopwood decision, the court ruled that race could not be used as a factor in admitting students. Educator Elias Blake, Jr., astutely observed that the Hopwood case "is about closing the doors to the elite universities and graduate and professional schools at the top." The Supreme Court's refusal to block the new admissions criteria in Mississippi is about closing the door for the mass of blacks at the bottom."

All educators know that standardized tests don't tell us everything about the intellectual potential of our students. If young people are taught for 12 years in such substandard public schools, with limited resources, they will probably be less competitive in standardized tests. But to use a simple, arbitrary standard for admission to every one, in effect, penalizes young people who come from impoverished backgrounds and poor school systems. If a single standard is to be used, for the sake of educational opportunity, then let it be applied equitably for all.

For example, a more democratic method of college admissions would be to accept the top 20% of all graduating seniors from every high school in the state, based on the same grade point average. For black and poor students who are valedictorians at their schools might score lower on ACTs than whites from privileged backgrounds who only have 3.0 averages. But hard work and merit should be rewarded equally at state-supported institutions, regardless of the unequal conditions for learning at public high schools.

What is absolutely certain about this latest educational controversy is that it has little to do with improving the quality of its learning in the state of Mississippi. It does have everything to do with destroying educational access and opportunity.

We will not eliminate racism at our universities by pretending that "race" as a barrier to opportunity no longer exists, and that an arbitrary standard can be applied to groups with very different cultural, social, and political histories. In the interests of fairness, we must ironically use "race" as a socially constructed identity for the short run to eliminate racism in the long run.

Dr. Manning Marable is Professor of History and Director of the Institute for Research in African-American Studies, Columbia University, New York City. What's Up for Challenge 96?

Ron Brown: A Trailblazer Who Achieved The America Dream
in less than a generation, women have changed the face of the American workplace. Six million businesses are now owned by women, employing more people than all Fortune 500 companies. The majority of recent law school and college graduates are women. In every segment of the American economy, women are making starting advances, but you can't always tell from looking at their insurance and retirement needs.

Despite economic gains, many women remain woefully unprepared for the personal catastrophes that premature death and disability can bring. Additionally, many women lag behind men in retirement planning. After giving up initial salaries and later entry into the workforce can help explain away some of this discrepancy, surveys show that women are underinsured compared to men even when both earn the same income.

According to the Life Insurance Marketing and Research Association, married women typically carry less life insurance than married men. Disturbingly, the higher the income, the more likely the discrepancy, surveys show that women are underinsured compared to men even when both earn the same income.

The amount of life insurance needed was typically equal to the potential lost earnings of the husband. Today, both spouses likely work in the workplace, women still often carry less life insurance than men, typically start out at lower salaries, their retirement savings are usually smaller than those of men. But because women live longer than men, so it only makes sense that women should pay particular attention to their financial needs during retirement.

Because many women enter the workforce later than men and typically start out at lower salaries, their retirement savings are usually smaller than those of men. But because women live longer than the average men, they need to consider not only the adequacy of their savings at retirement but also their possible longevity, they might outlive their benefits. Studies show that social security and company-provided pensions rarely provide the retirement savings needed or expected by women or men. The solution: save early and often. Savings vehicles such as company-sponsored 401(k) plans, individual retirement accounts (IRA) and mutual funds offer a smorgasbord of long-term savings alternatives.

In the traditional one-income earner family of the past, determination of life insurance needs was straightforward. There is nothing typical, however, about the American family today. Single mothers, divorced women, childless families, single women and second and third marriages are commonplace. Each situation makes finding life insurance a unique underwriting. What is right for someone else may not be right for you.

These complications tend to extend to other planning areas, such as investment and disability. It is in these two areas where women may be most unprepared. On the average, women live longer than men, so it only makes sense that women should pay particular attention to their financial needs during retirement.

How can women choose a professional who will understand their needs? Look for the person who understands the uniqueness of women and their needs, one who will provide the patience and understanding that they are looking for. Look for the professional who listens, someone who can in fact understand and place women in a stereotypical box.

In today's rapidly changing world, insurance and planning needs must change to keep pace with a woman's changing financial needs. Leta Griffin is a Financial Planner, servicing businesses and individuals. For more information on this or other financial matters, call 288-7130.
Summer Events

The International Sister Cities Fair will visit the Falls again on June 29 & 30.
This year, the Pythodd Jazz Reunion moves back to its old neighborhood as part of the free Clarissa Street Reunion Festival, featuring Jack McDuff, Gap Mangione and Abram Wilson.
Annual favorites included in the free summer event program include the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra concerts: June 21 in Manhattan Square Park, July 18 in Genesee Valley Park, and October 2 at Brown’s Race Markit, as well as a concert by the Rochester Youth Philharmonic as part of the annual Wizard of Oz Fireworks Program at Manhattan Square Park.
Free Noon Hour Concerts daily in downtown parks through July and August, filling out the schedule for visitors, workers and shoppers, rotate from Mondays at Cornerstone Park, to Tuesdays at Manhattan Square Park, Wednesdays and Fridays at Aquebogue Park, and Thursdays at Liberty Pole Plaza.
Also at noon Fridays, the Riverwalk Farm Market has fresh produce, baked goods and crafts with live music at Dragon’s Place, behind the Holiday Inn.
In addition to these many new and popular annual activities, Mayor Johnson added that the opening of Frontier Field Stadium and launching of the EZ Rider entertainment shuttle will enhance the excitement of this year’s special event season.
He emphasized that the free EZ Rider shuttle in particular, will create significantly more options for fun with a new dimension of convenience and accessibility by linking arena and stadium events to High Falls Laser Shows, park concerts, museums and theaters, restaurants, clubs and retail shops along its route.
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1) Sound qualities - base and treble, mid range.
2) Dub plate special - top artists, Buju Bounti, Beenie, Capelton, Sanchez, Luciano, even local acts.
3) Supporters - you will have to have supporters and ardent ones too.
4) Top Selectors and Mike persons - keep the vibes flowing all night.
5) Dates - without dates, who will hear your sound regular.

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B & L Grocery - Wide selection of clothes and Jamaican products.

Where It At Restaurant - Top of the line food and drinks. Jerker Restaurant - Comfortable atmosphere, good food, DJ Dwight & DJ Skill.

The above mentioned are real DJ's of the Rochester sound. So please, never use such terminology as "Rochester Champion Sound" unless you gained and earned it. I rest my case.

Rochester, Jamaican affiliation. Sounded pretty good and a lot of people were impressed with the sound quality. I heard the selectors were very weak. The selections weren't the type to keep the crowd yearning for more.

Bosco Club - Very hot on a Thursday night with DJ Dwight, DJ Skill, and Flint, born, grow and become champions.

Caribbean music, and August 14, Outer Circle Orchestra, World Beat band-African and Caribbean. All concerts 6-9 p.m. Tickets are $8, $6 senior, students, children over 13, free to 12 and under.
**Cancer Society to Launch BSE for Young Women**

The Monroe County Unit of the American Cancer Society was recently awarded a major grant from the Junior League of Rochester that will enable the Americans to begin a BSE for Young Women program. The first of its kind in Monroe County,

**"Funny Girl" Helping People With AIDS, Inc.**

Helping People with AIDS, Inc. (HPA) is to receive a special-benefit performance of the Blackfriars Theatre production of "Funny Girl." Armiants, June 13 at 7:30 p.m. at the School of the Arts, 45 Prince Street.

"Funny Girl" is Director John Haldoupis's 10th anniversary production of a musical for Blackfriars Theatre. Based on a book by Isabel Llott, with music by Jule Styne and lyrics by Bob Merrill, the musical is selected by the National Institute of Arts.

Performing in the demanding role of Fanny Brice is Kathleen Eng. Although a newcomer to Rochester, Eng. is to be major player in the production of "Funny Girl." Blackfriars is planning a lavish production.

A BSE for Young Women will be created and contain brochure, posters, a video tape and standard breast model. The kit will be available to health educators and other professionals interested in teaching proper breast examination techniques to young high school women.

Tickets are $18. All proceeds benefit the American Cancer Society. Tickets are available at Borders Books and Music. Tickets at the door may be purchased only as available. Ticket information as well as information on how you can get involved, may be obtained by calling the HPA Message Line at (716) 587-1851.

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The Advanced Medical Priority Dispatch System (MPSD) has changed the role of the telecom-municators and Dispatchers from that of a clerk whose principal task was to determine the location of an incident and the call-back number, to that of an EMS professional who plays a key role in the EMS team. In thousands of municipalities and EMS agencies, trained and certified emergency medical dispatchers (EMDs) are being recognized and utilized as professional, prehospital "first responders." Today, trained and nationally certified EMDs are performing standardized, medically correct caller interrogations and are making safe choices.

Trained EMDs in Monroe County provide responders with more accurate information, and provide the public with medically appropriate instructions regarding what to do, what not to do, before EMS personnel arrive.

The City of Rochester and Monroe County selected Medical Priority Consultants, Inc. as their provider for Emergency Medical Dispatch. Medical Priority Consultants, Inc. is recognized as the international leader in EMD. The Medical Priority Dispatch system has had a long and successful history since its introduction in 1978. All employees in the Office of Emergency Communications have been nationally certified as Emergency Medical Dispatchers by the Academy of Emergency Medical Dispatch. They are monitored by a Quality Assurance Division which ensures that the protocols established by Medical Priority Consultants are followed. Citizens of Monroe County will notice that when they call for an ambulance, additional questions are now being asked to ensure the appropriate response is being sent. If necessary they will be given instructions over the telephone on how to do CPR, assist a choking victim, stop bleeding, or even deliver a baby.

Since the program began several weeks ago, the 9-1-1 center has assisted in several CPR and choking calls and the staff has also helped in the delivery of two babies.

With this new system Monroe County has moved to yet another plateau in public safety, providing the best service and care possible to all citizens they serve.

Lutheran's Project Benefits Joseph Avenue Area

Two well-known area Lutheran church organizations have joined together to form Lutheran Charities of the Rochester Region (LCRR). This new organization is the result of a joint venture between the Rochester Lutheran Mission Society (Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod) and Lutheran Charities and Foundation, Inc. (Evangelical Lutheran Church in America).

The purpose of LCRR is to further extend and support the Luther churches' ministries and social outreach programs in the Rochester region, which comprises the counties of Livingston, Monroe, Ontario, Orleans, Wayne and Yates. More than 50 Lutheran churches are included in LCRR's membership, which is open to Lutheran church organizations with a local affiliation or lack thereof.

LCRR was formed for fundraising in the Lutheran community for ministries which serve our area's college campuses, inner city, elderly, and physically and mentally challenged as well as meeting such other social concerns of this community as may be necessary.

LCRR, through its member Lutheran churches, recently promoted the "Million Pennies for Maggie's Kids" project during the Lenten season. This project benefits Community Lutheran Ministry at 700 North Street Avenue, an area of the city which has a high rate of hunger, poverty, unemployment, and school dropouts. Maggie Harris, Deaconess of Community Lutheran Ministry, oversees five programs that help families and children confront these problems. These programs include emergency services for food, clothing, child abuse and substance abuse, and an after-school program. This ministry also provides classes for parenting skills, single teenage parents, counseling in career development, and a summer camp for children age 4-13.

Look for LCRR to continue to make its presence known in the community, as it continues this area's Lutheran community's support of LSSC, the Alpha Lutheran Church of the Deaf, and the nursing home ministries supported by both the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod and the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America, as well as various social outreach programs that benefit this community.

Lutheran Night at Silver Stadium on July 19, 1996, LCRR Sunday on October 13, 1996, LCRR Annual Report Dinner on October 16, 1996, and the Fifth Annual Oktoberfest at Hilton Riverfront Stadium on October 18, 1996 are among the upcoming fund raising events.

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The Sonics should have won the NBA title at home. The story of what has gone on behind the scenes with Jordan is dramatic. He has managed to keep the maniacal aura that has taken place on the court, and offers the answers to what had made Jordan elevate himself and his team in a manner unprecedented in the annals of basketball.

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day 25 at the War Memorial. Rodriguez delivered Murray of his IBA Championship in February '94 and has since lost it to Kenya Tiber in January '95. Murray currently holds the NABF belt, and it will be on the line against Rodriguez. The O.J. saga continues! See you next time sport fans.

NBA PLAYOFFS
After thrashing the New York Knicks 4 games to 1 (without Tony Kukoc), Michael Jordan and the Chicago Bulls waved goodbye to Scottie Pippen, Horace Grant, and all the diehard Knicks fans, and proceeded to open the Eastern Conference finals with a searing of Shaquille O'Neal's ten fingers, by winning game one by a lopsided score of 121-93. Shaq has 10 fingers, no rings, and the love of jewelry. Brother Shaq's got enough money to buy any kind of ring he wants except one, that's an NBA Championship Ring. The way he shows free throws you'd think he had 10 thumbs and no palms in his hand. The Bulls also humiliated the outside three-point shooters of Orlando and dominated the boards on both ends of the court. The "Worm" wriggling through the Magic's defense to score 13 points and unearn 21 rebounds. Dennis Rodman had a day against the Magic and I don't foresee him getting any better for Orlando with the injury to veteran center, Horace Grant. While his stats for this point, 6 points that is, and one rebound in three quarters before hyperextending his elbow.

The in-your-face defense and quickness by the Bulls' defense, coupled with the strong bench play, enabled Chicago to beat the NBA title. Isn't that right Bo-Wally? In game 1 Orlando played 12 players, while Chicago used only 9. Rebounds were 66-15 for the Bulls. WOW!!!

WESTBROOK CONFRONTATION
The Seattle (known to choke in the first round) Supersonics avoided the first round jinx and have advanced to the conference final round, leading the Utah Jazz 2 games to 0. After sweeping the Houston Rockets, the Sonics have not let up. Coach George Karl has managed to keep the team focused and their eye on the prize, to meet Chicago for the NBA title. The Sonics should split games 3 and 4 with Utah on the road and win the conference title at home. It is this writer's opinion that the Supersonics are too quick for the Jazz, and the younger Seattle players ran their opponents to fatigue, which was quite evident in the first game blowout of 102-76. The second game was won by a much slimmer margin, but the "Jazz" legs were not under them in the last minutes to make the vital jump shot or pull down that key rebound that could spell victory or defeat. Shawn Kemp's defensive play could make the difference for the Sonics if he is not in foul trouble early.
On The Music Beat

Johnny “Guitar” Watson Dies at 61

with Dan Bindert

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His musical career began in the late 1940s, and he continued to perform until his death in 2014. Throughout his career, Watson was known for his energetic stage presence and his ability to engage his audience. He was a true icon of the blues genre, and his music continues to be celebrated and enjoyed by fans all over the world.

Johnny “Guitar” Watson’s legacy lives on through his music, which remains a testament to his talent and dedication to the art form. His fans will always remember his songs and the impact he had on the world of music. He will be missed, but his music will live on forever.
Here in Rochester there has been much talk in recent times about the pro and con of metro-government. Such a system would be managing the City of Rochester and the surrounding suburbs as a single county. Two goals of the system are (1) a consolidation of efforts and (2) resources. Once this is achieved it is believed that Rochester will become a viable economic entity. By correlation the citizens living within the city limits will become economically empowered, thus helping to instigate the American dream.

Both sides of the debate, which has divided the suburbs and the city, find themselves using flip charts and economic forecasts to present their for or against stance. For the most part each side has not been true to the causes underlying the need for a new contract between the city and the suburbs.

These causes have been brought up many times, in many different forums. I am referring to the Kerner Commission, Plessy vs. Ferguson, Brown vs. the Board of Education. There have been so many occasions and observant truth has been seized upon by the editorial staff of that other newspaper in town and I salute them for bringing the issues to light.

In debating a solution which is designed to address this separate and distinct state, it is very easy for a biased official against the whole idea to hide behind the numbers and still appear genial. He would be right in doing so, but is there a better solution. After they succeed in shooting down a concept like metro-government, their better solution never arrives. They go ahead and support their next defense against the next rabble rouser who would dare change the status-quo.

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