The NAMING OF the (2) new elementary schools, Number 3 — located on Clinton Avenue North. The late Mrs. Virginia Wilson, (Community Worker) and a former resident of this city has been honored posthumously with regard to these matters.

PUBLISHER'S STATEMENT — The article entitled "Liberating Black Mind From Racism in Broadcasting" which appeared in the September 3-10th issue of this publication has been read by thousands of persons in this area. It has also appeared in other publications, however we prefer not to answer them at this time. All materials have been turned over to our lawyers and perhaps later, to the Legal Department of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

In the opinion of "Race Relations" the publisher doesn't feel that he or this publication should become embroiled in needless rhetoric or as an exacting critique on the recent article appearing in this publication.

We might add that the publisher was asked about three months ago to prepare a 16-page statement which was prepared by the Governor of Washington, D.C. — Warren H. Jacobs, Republican-Conservative candidate for the United States Congress. In this statement request was made by several local broadcasting stations here in Rochester for the Broadcasting Department to send out selections of positions with local broadcasting stations in behalf of a "Small Clique" of local Blacks, there may be certain repercussions regarding and provoked as it has to do with the Active Affiliation (AEO) policy.

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121st Anniversary Douglass Paper
THE FREDERICK DOUGLASS VOICE

“RIGHT is of no sex, truth is of no color - GOD is the father of us all and all we are brethren.”

Frederick Douglass

Oct. 22 - Oct. 29, 1975
Mildred Johnson Speaks

Many newcomers have met their first friends through Mrs. Johnson. She is so well known that many referrals are by word of mouth. The Center is named for her mother who was the most important influence in her life. She is carrying on her mother's work and mission and encourages others to do the same.

The vast knowledge she has has come to her from her direct approach in solving problems. Each new and different problem has given her new information, new contacts, new experience. She has been active in nearly every community thrust and knows the leaders of our city.

She is constantly putting people up for the night when they have no place to stay. She will not let anyone stay out in the street. She is called upon by many social agencies and by Judges in the courts as a last resort when all else fails. At times like this she gives her own money, or gets a friend to do so. She has a coterie of friends in many areas of influence whom she calls upon from time to time to help.

She works in the courts as Amicus Curiae, friend of the court, and helps people to obtain legal counsel. She has a home behind her home with rooms, kitchen and bath where she gives temporary housing to people who have a place to live and can take care of themselves. When conditions are crowded she takes people into her home. She lives in poverty herself and although she has enough to eat and a roof over her head she needs many things and has few luxuries.

Mrs. Johnson is a unique person in that she courageously pursues life and involvement. She has been said, known more different people from all walks of life than anyone in Rochester. She is not afraid of being herself at all times and truly lives and believes the philosophy: "The meaning of life is not to be questioned but to be responded to, for we are responsible to life." She is a member of Mount Olivet Baptist Church, but also attends other churches and temples. Her is an economic spirit. When working with people of various service agencies and in the courts to help those in need she is remembered because she goes beyond the limits of purely professional service, beyond the tricks of the trade, and this kindles between them that truly personal work which alone is fulfilling.

Last summer Mrs. Johnson was consultant to a free day camp sponsored by Rochester's anti-poverty agency, Action for a Better Community. She set it up and recruited the children and aides. The day camp was for the poorest children whose parents could not afford to send them to the day camps available because of the Meads were provided and the children taken to parks, playgrounds, zoo, Niagara Falls, and for a yacht cruise up and down the harse canal. She did a marvelous job of recruiting because she knows the really down and out people who need help and has friends who also know many destitute families.

During the July, 1964 riots Mrs. Johnson went out in the streets, talking to people and returning order. Last summer during the latter part of July when there were disturbances she helped organize a great to stay out in the streets with coffee and doughnuts and talk to and break up disorderly groups. Night after night she had little sleep and during the day the press...
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Sibley's Announces Theme of Annual Fall Festival

By Eve Rapala

Remember Sibley's "Renaissance"—"Travels of Marco Polo"—"Oro Monde, Age of Discovery"—and "Trail of the Norsemen"? Over the past four years, these have come to be recognized as among the most culturally significant events in Upstate New York, educating and entertaining thousands and thousands of people of all ages and tastes, and making downtown Rochester the mecca for visitors from a wide area.

This year's festival will be held Oct. 23 to Nov. 1 with the theme of "A Nation From Nations," planned as a Bicentennial tribute to the people of the Rochester area whose forebears came from many foreign lands to help settle this section and whose cultures influence our lives even today.

Each day during the festival, Sibley's will honor a different nationality, with local ethnic groups providing dancers, singers, music, arts and crafts demonstrations and native culinary Special days will be

Mon., Oct. 20—German Day
Tues., Oct. 21—Irish Day
Wed., Oct. 22—British Commonwealth Day
Thurs., Oct. 23—Italian Day
Fri., Oct. 24—Polish Day
Sat., Oct. 25—All-European Day
Sun., Oct. 26—Greek Day
Mon., Oct. 27—Irish Day
Tues., Oct. 28—Greek Day
Wed., Oct. 29—Afro-American Day
Thurs., Oct. 30—Ukrainian Day
Fri., Oct. 31—Chinese Day
Sat., Nov. 1—All-Nations Day

In addition, there will be other special exhibits and events through Sibley's store for the two-week period. Some of the highlights are:

• The U. S. premiere showing of the exhibition "28 Heaps of English Kings and Queens," prepared by Great Britain in observance of the U. S. Bicentennial. 28 magnificently attired life-size figures of kings, queens and other historical figures from Alfred the Great to Edward VIII, each reigned shown in a setting faithful to its period. This will be shown in the Royal Gallery, fifth floor, daily during store hours. The English Speaking Union will staff the exhibition.

• "The Pageant of America," the story of American history told with a cast of characters from early Indians and Pilgrims to Susan B. Anthony. This production will be a novel combination of tables and parade, done with narration and music. Performances daily at the store: 12:15 p.m. and 1:30 daily (exc. Sunday), Monday through Saturday, with special performances to be added for the two week period.

• "Renaissance," prepared by Great Britain in observance of the U. S. Bicentennial. A magnificent exhibition of the work of one of America's greatest documenters of life in the early 1800's, with special emphasis on his memorable shots of Ellis Island immigrants. This exhibition was especially prepared for Sibley's "Nation From Nations" by the International Museum of Photography at George Eastman House from valuable negatives preserved in its archives.

• The Kuepa Collection of early American train models, dating to the middle 1800's. Many of them will be shown running on tracks. The collection illustrates the changes in the train industry in the U. S. and includes models of every important period. All are antiques, from one of the country's most important collections.

• Exhibits of South American folk arts and crafts, collected by three American youths who lived among the Indians in the mountains of Peru, Bolivia and Ecuador, learning their languages and then helping their economy by bringing their wares to this country to sell for them. The collection includes sweaters, ponchos, blankets, rugs and wall hangings, as well as jewelry and trinkets. The designs, colors and workmanship are unusually fine, many of them based on original Incas designs of four hundred years earlier. The young Americans — Andy Kraftsow, Ray Lamb and Gala Hardy — will be at Sibley's to display the crafts and will play native instruments and sing Indian songs.

• "Re-Discover Rochester," twice-daily sightseeing bus tours from Sibley's to the restoration district and historic sites of Rochester, sponsored by the Landmark Society, with stops at points of interest and narration by tour guides from the Society. These tours begin at Sibley's at 12 noon and 1:30 daily (exc. Sunday), returning to Sibley's one hour later. Tickets at $3 per person are available at the Landmark Society booth on Sibley's street floor. All proceeds to the Landmark Society.

• The Macauley Mann heraldry experts from London will be at Sibley's to trace coats of arms of anyone of European ancestry.

• In addition to the special events each national day, there will be demonstrations of such ethnic American crafts as quilting (making designs and pictures by rolling up narrow strips of paper), tile work (painting on tiles), quilting, broom making, theorem work (the almost-lost art of painting on velvet). A special attraction will be tea leaf fortune-telling, daily from 2 to 4 p.m.

Sibley's store and adjacent Tower Office building will be trimmed with one mile of red, white and blue bunting to its very top. "A Nation From Nations" festival will open at 12 noon on Monday, Oct. 20 with ceremonies on Main Street which include a drum-and-bugle corps, the boom of cannon signalling the release of 600 large red, white and blue balloons into the sky, a parade of beautiful girls in costumes of their native lands, and a finale portraying "The Spirit of '76."
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ing problems of the day camp and her Center sapped her strength but she never gave up.

Last spring, on Mother's Day, the Genesee Valley Chapter of the Negro Professional Women's Club honored her at a dinner where she was given the Sojourner Truth Award. Attached is a brief description of the woman famous over a hundred years ago, and which tells of Mrs. Johnson's work and lists some projects of the Negro Information Center.

Written by a volunteer who has known Mrs. Johnson and her sister Mrs. Lydia Wilson for a year.

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