Mildred Johnson Speaks

Hundreds of people turned out to honor the late Martin Luther King at the 12th Annual Celebration at Colgate Rochester Divinity School last Friday, January 15th. The auditorium was crowded to capacity and the overflow was on the second floor where many listened on short circuit.

Dr. Dorothy I. Height, President of the National Council of Negro Women was the guest speaker. Dr. Height who is of world renown, was cited by Harvard University as it presented to her her tenth honorary doctorate degree she had received as an unflagging leader who works with truth and courage to liberate opportunity. In four decades of service, Dr. Height has worked with local, regional, national, and international organizations concerned with human rights, education, international development, and human liberation.

She proudly spoke of the year she was closely associated with Dr. King. She challenged the audience to continue the great work of Dr. King, and to continue the fight for justice for all men in America and around the world. Dr. Kenneth Lee Smith, Professor of Applied Theology gave interesting reflections of King and to continue the fight for justice for all men in America and around the world.

Community awards were presented to Dr. Height, Mrs. Alene Rush, Rev. J.D. Jackson and Doctor Randolph Bracy. The Hon. Thomas Ryan made remarks and Rev. Larry Greenfield, President of Colgate gave remarks.

Some of the special guests at the celebration were Rev. Doctor Arthur L. Whilaker, President of the American Baptist Assn. and his wife and Rev. Granville Seward of Newark, N.J. Many other dignitaries attended this festival celebration of our greatest civil rights leader and fighter, Martin Luther King, Jr.

Funeral Rite For
Dr. Ronald N. Kilpatrick

Dr. Ronald Nelson Kilpatrick was born in New York City on June 15, 1932 the only child of Elsie and John Kilpatrick. He grew up in Rochester, New York, graduated from Madison High School, attended college at Syracuse University and Fayetteville State College in Fayetteville, North Carolina and received his undergraduate and master's degree in Education from Brockport State College at Brockport, New York.

He taught in the Rochester School system as a teacher and served as vice-principal in Inner City Schools. He was Director of a Special Education program which provided vocational training for educationally disadvantaged persons.

While he completed his doctorate in education at the University of Rochester and in 1973 moved to Atlanta, Georgia where he has served as an Associate Professor at Atlanta University. During the same years he completed his doctorate in law at John Marshall Law School and was admitted to the Georgia Bar in 1979. He was associated with the Law Firm of Cox and Richard.

At the time of his death, he was a Vice-Principal at Shamrock High School in Decatur. Georgia. He was a member of St. Peter and Paul's Catholic Church, a member of Omega Psi Phi Fraternity; a member of W. C. Thomas Lodge #112 and a 32nd Degree in the Shriner's.

He also served on the board of the Director of the Atlanta Public Library.

He is survived by his wife, Florine Williams Kilpatrick, two sons: Kevin and Todd, four daughters: Kathy, Terri, Kenya and Kenyetta, mother Mrs. Elsie Kilpatrick of Rochester, New York, grandson, Kevin, Jr., aunts, uncles, and other relatives and friends.

Order Of Service

GREETING (Stand)

MUSIC

FIRST READING (Sit) Dr. Ruby Thompson Psalm 103:8-10, 11-13

SECOND READING Dr. Ruby Thompson

GOSPEL (Stand)

REMARKS (Sit) Dr. Bill Strain Dr. Robert Hatch

SERMON

GENERAL INTERCESSIONS (Stand)

SOLO Brother Henry Porter

PREPARATION OF THE GIFTS (Sit)

INTRODUCTORY DIALOGUE (Stand) Dr. Robert Hatch

PRAYER AFTER COMMUNION

INTRODUCTION

FINAL PRAYER BLESSING OF GRAVE AND TOMB

INTERMENT Resthaven Cemetery

Pall Bearers

BRO. C. RANDY HUMPHEY BRO. JAMES MACK
BRO. KENNETH BURTH BRO. FORREST JOHNSON
BRO. CHESTER BENTON BRO. CLARENCE THOMER

Acknowledgement

The family sincerely appreciates all expressions of love and kindness shown during the illness and death of our loved one.

Precious Memories Remain...

(Following is a letter to Ronald Kilpatrick's mother, Elsie from her sister, Alva DuBois, who lives in New York City. The letter was dated Dec. 1, 1981. One month before Dr. Ronald Nelson Kilpatrick passed.)

Dear Sis:

My thoughts and prayers are with you, Flo and the rest of the family.

Sandra called me to say she called Decatur Sunday and she gave me a progress report.

I love Ron, could not love him more if he was my own son. I am praying that God will take him out of his misery, if he has no miracle in the book for him.

He brought nothing but sunshine to all he touched, and how much richer my life has been made by knowing him.

He was such a kind, decent, caring, loving person. All I can say is, why Ronnie?

[Letter continues]
GREETINGS! The South West Area Community Involvement Project, with the aid of a major new mini-gallery, "The Lunsford Gallery" at 718 South Plymouth Avenue. Our opening reception for this group exhibition of local community artist work took place on:

OPENING RECEPTION
Friday, January 15, 1982
(Dr. King's Birthday). Seven o'clock (7 pm) to nine o'clock (9 pm) 718 South Plymouth Avenue.

The Lunsford Gallery is named in honor of Dr. Charles T. Lunsford, physician and community activist who said to be Rochester's first resident black doctor.

The Lunsford Gallery is dedicated to exhibiting work of quality and reflection of positive consciousness through wall shows, craft, video and multimedia presentations. We want to bring family and friends to see some of the many positive visual vibrations produced locally.

This first showing is an exquisite mixture of photography, paintings, drawings, ceramic sculpture and tile (a real must to see!). This show will be on review from:

January 15, 1982 through February 15, 1982. Gallery hours: Tues./Wed./Fri./Sat. 1 pm to 4:30 pm. Thurs. 1 pm to 9 pm. Classes and Senior Citizen Groups should call for appointed showings, 235-7079.

The Lunsford Gallery is also open for the public on Tuesday evenings. The gallery is located at 718 South Plymouth Avenue. The gallery is in the South West Area of Rochester.

Many of the Medicare questions received indicate that beneficiaries are not reading their handbooks. The authoritative handbook answers almost every possible question about program coverage and explains program rules in easily understood language. People who read the handbook do not have to rely solely on their doctor or hospital for Medicare coverage information, and they can avoid accepting treatment in facilities not authorized by Medicare. Medicare helps pay for treatment in such facilities only if emergency. Also, knowing the information in the handbook helps beneficiaries avoid buying supplemental health insurance that duplicates Medicare coverage.

By GIL STROTHE, Field Representative
People covered by Medicare should be sure to read their Medicare handbook as soon as it is received. The handbook is designed to help people make the most of their Medicare coverage.

People who do not know what Medicare covers often buy too much insurance or insurance that duplicates Medicare.

The Medicare Handbook is a comprehensive explanation of the program rules written in simple, clear language. It explains such things as what Medicare does and does not cover, how to submit bills for reimbursement, who can provide services under Medicare, and how Medicare makes payment. A copy is sent to Medicare beneficiaries at the time their coverage begins. The booklet is updated periodically to reflect changes in the program.
Right now, you might not recognize our investment in Rochester from a hole in the ground.

The fresh ground we’ve broken proves our commitment to economic growth is still based on confidence in Rochester.

For 1982, we’ve budgeted $1.5 billion in capital improvements worldwide. As our headquarters location and principal manufacturing center, the Rochester area is scheduled for $456 million of that total.

Part of our investment will stand tall or wide in new steel, brick, and glass. Included are the addition to Kodak Office, our copier-products manufacturing operations at Kodak Apparatus Division, facilities for solid state devices at the Kodak Research Laboratories, and the expansion of the distribution center plus other construction at Kodak Park. But an even greater sum is being allocated for items the average sidewalk superintendent never sees—for new equipment and improvements to existing plants.

From a community vantage point, our capital investments provide area people with job opportunities, during construction and installation, and later, as business grows.

In terms of company growth, every capital expenditure not only makes Kodak products better and more competitive, but also enables Kodak people to be more productive.

Take that new six-level office building on Plymouth Avenue, for instance. It may only look like a hole in the ground today, but soon it will help us centralize dozens of customer services.

For over a century we’ve been growing up with Rochester. Just since 1977, we have invested more than $1 billion here. Our continuing commitment for 1982 shows our Rochester roots still run very deep.
Speech by the late Theodore Roosevelt, then Governor of New York. The short address he delivered at the dedication of the Douglass Monument in Rochester, New York, June 9, 1899.

I am glad to be here. I am proud to do my part in honoring the memory of a man who was worthy of the race because he was a worthy representative of the American nation.

Douglass am I proud to take part in a representative way in a demonstration in which so prominent a part is played by the old soldiers, who fought for four years for that race to which FREDERICK DOUGLASS belonged, in order that there might be an undivided and irresistible union. Doubly am I, comrades of the last war, that we have in that last chance to show that we were at least anxious to be not unworthy seen of you who fought the great war. Here today, in sight of the monument of the great colored American, let us strive to pay the living for his memory by living in such a manner as to determine that a man shall be judged by his works; in other words, without regard to his color, race, or creed, or aught else. That lesson has a double side and I would dwell upon one side just a little longer.

The worst enemy of the colored race is not the white man who hates the colored man, but the colored man who fails in his duty as a citizen. The worst enemy of the white race is not some worthless rascal, some colored man who does an infamous act against the white race; it is the white rascal who acts so as to make us ashamed of our people.

I would I could preach that doctrine, that it is best for each to know and realize, that all over this country, not merely in the South, but in the North as well, shameless deeds of infamous hideousness shall be punished according to the act of law let shameful crime be punished, not avenging it by another crime. If a white man concerned in a crime, he should be punished in the manner that the vicious and disorderly elements of his own race are the worst enemies of his race. I would preach to the white man that, he should take part in lawless acts, in such lynching as we have heard of, is guilty of a crime against his own race and guilty of crime against the nation. Men who took part in the present lynchings were guilty of such hideous atrocity as should forbid them forever to hold up their heads as American citizens.

He is gone! we remain.
In this world of sin and pain;
In the void which he has left.
On this earth of his beneficence.
We have still his work to do,
We can still his path pursue;
In his bright example go.
We can still his work to do,
We can still his path pursue;
In his bright example go.

The family of James Earl Sprague acknowledges with much appreciation the kind letters and expressions of sympathy.

I am glad to have the chance to speak to you here today on this subject. I am glad to have the chance of being here to speak in honor of the distinguished services of an American, of a race that has been treated infamously in the past, a race that is still treated unfairly and that it will require years of toil before it can assume its proper place with the other races of this country.

I am glad Frederick Douglass has left behind him men of his race who can take up his mantle; that he has left such a man as Booker T. Washington, a man who is striving to teach his people to raise toil to be better citizens, by resolute determination to make themselves worthy of American citizenship, until the whole country is forced to recognize their good citizenship.

I am glad to have the chance to come here because I feel that all Americans should pay honor to Frederick Douglass. I am glad to be able to speak to so many men of this city and impress on them, too, the lesson to be drawn from the life of a man such as Frederick Douglass. I am more than glad to speak to an audience of Frederick Douglass. I have in presence of a monument to the memory of Frederick Douglass; a man who possessed eminent qualities of courage and disinterestedness in the service of his country. To speak before this monument and those qualities in your public men that made Douglass great; to speak that resulted in the courageous performance of every duty private and public.

I wish to call all your minds to a little application of these principles of immense consequence at this time. During the last session of the Legislature the members put upon the statute books one of the most important laws ever recorded there, which is that the corporation which benefits so much from the powers given to it by the people should bear a share of the expense of the government. We acted, not against any corporation, nor as the friend or enemy of men of means, simply as the friend of the state, by insisting that all men do their duty. I have seen in the public press lately articles that would attempt to be made by corporations in the courts to make it possible that through such technicalities, a law that was designed for their own protection, and as one who deprecates class or social hostility, I wish to call to your minds to the desire of which these men by such an attitude expose not only the state but the Nation.

That is why fellow citizens I am glad to have the chance to pay honor to the memory of a great man, an outstanding citizen.

Memorial Service
for James Earl Sprague
Thursbay, Jan. 14, 1982
A.M.E. Zion Church

FATHER
He is gone! a cloud of light
Hath received him from our sight;
Gone to heaven, where mortal eye
Hath received him from our sight;
Gone is that dear form and face,
Beyond the veil of time and space
There is another thought
The breathtaking setting is the restored, three-story, marble and stone structure at City Hall, Church and Fitzhugh Street, downtown.

RARE PERFORMANCES

Classical guitar and vibraharp
Wednesday, March 3, 1982

The breathtaking setting is the restored, three-story, marble and stone structure at City Hall, Church and Fitzhugh Street, downtown.

Wednesday, April 7, 1982

*Kevin Morse and Dan Fitzgerald
(Classical guitar and vibraharp)
Wednesday, March 3, 1982

*Black Seed
(Dance group from Number 4 School celebrating Black American History)

The breathtaking setting is the restored, three-story, marble and stone structure at City Hall, Church and Fitzhugh Street, downtown.

Wednesday, April 7, 1982

*Concert of Easter Music
(Downtown United Presbyterian Church Choir)

City Living gives you more.

The breathtaking setting is the restored, three-story, marble and stone structure at City Hall, Church and Fitzhugh Street, downtown.

Wednesday, April 7, 1982

*Theatre Series
City at Rochester

The breathtaking setting is the restored, three-story, marble and stone structure at City Hall, Church and Fitzhugh Street, downtown.

Wednesday, April 7, 1982

*Black Seed
(Dance group from Number 4 School celebrating Black American History)
Wednesday, March 3, 1982

*Kevin Morse and Dan Fitzgerald
(Classical guitar and vibraharp)
Wednesday, March 3, 1982

*Concert of Easter Music
(Downtown United Presbyterian Church Choir)

City Living gives you more.

The breathtaking setting is the restored, three-story, marble and stone structure at City Hall, Church and Fitzhugh Street, downtown.

Wednesday, April 7, 1982

*Kevin Morse and Dan Fitzgerald
(Classical guitar and vibraharp)
Wednesday, March 3, 1982

*Concert of Easter Music
(Downtown United Presbyterian Church Choir)

City Living gives you more.

The breathtaking setting is the restored, three-story, marble and stone structure at City Hall, Church and Fitzhugh Street, downtown.

Wednesday, April 7, 1982

*Kevin Morse and Dan Fitzgerald
(Classical guitar and vibraharp)
Wednesday, March 3, 1982

*Concert of Easter Music
(Downtown United Presbyterian Church Choir)

City Living gives you more.
Jan E. Matzeliger Biography

By KALEEN SHERMAN

Jan felt there must be a way to improve his machine. He worked four more years and in September, 1883, he had a machine that pleated the leather around the toe and heel of a shoe. Jan was offered $1,500 for his machine, but he refused to sell it because it would not do all the things he wanted the machine to do. Jan continued to work on his machine for a few more years until it was perfect. At last he had done it! How happy he was! On March 20, 1883, he patented his machine.

Jan Matzeliger's shoe machine could arrange the leather over the sole of the shoe. It would sew the heel together and drive 350 nails in one minute. A large number of shoemakers, working very late, could only make 50 pairs of shoes a day, using the old method of making shoes. The same number of men could make 1,000 pairs in the same time, using Jan's machine.

Many shoe factories began to use Jan's machinery. A large company purchased Jan's invention. They made more money and shoe-making became cheaper. Many people were happy over the Matzeliger shoe-making machine.

Jan's machinery is now owned by the United Shoe Machinery Company. This company makes the machinery for the largest shoe factories in the world.

Jan had worked long and hard. He had neglected his health. He developed tuberculosis and died on August 24, 1904, at the age of 37. He bequeathed all of his 'shoe-making' rights to his brother's machine shop. He was happy over his machine and he watched the motions of the men's hands.

Many shoe factories began to use Jan's machinery. A large company purchased Jan's invention. They made more money and shoe-making became cheaper. Many people were happy over the Matzeliger shoe-making machine.

Jan's machinery is now owned by the United Shoe Machinery Company. This company makes the machinery for the largest shoe factories in the world.

Jan had worked long and hard. He had neglected his health. He developed tuberculosis and died on August 24, 1904, at the age of 37. He bequeathed all of his 'shoe-making' rights to his brother's machine shop. He was happy over his machine and he watched the motions of the men's hands.

Many shoe factories began to use Jan's machinery. A large company purchased Jan's invention. They made more money and shoe-making became cheaper. Many people were happy over the Matzeliger shoe-making machine.

Jan's machinery is now owned by the United Shoe Machinery Company. This company makes the machinery for the largest shoe factories in the world.

Jan had worked long and hard. He had neglected his health. He developed tuberculosis and died on August 24, 1904, at the age of 37. He bequeathed all of his 'shoe-making' rights to his brother's machine shop. He was happy over his machine and he watched the motions of the men's hands.

Many shoe factories began to use Jan's machinery. A large company purchased Jan's invention. They made more money and shoe-making became cheaper. Many people were happy over the Matzeliger shoe-making machine.

Jan's machinery is now owned by the United Shoe Machinery Company. This company makes the machinery for the largest shoe factories in the world.
Columbia Banking
Encourages Home Sales

In an effort to stimulate the sale of homes in upstate New York, Columbia Banking Federal Savings and Loan Association has adopted a policy allowing the assumption of certain mortgages at a rate well below the current market rate.

An existing mortgage with an interest rate of 10 percent or below may be assumed by qualified buyers at a fixed rate of 1 1/2 percent. For mortgages with rates exceeding 10 percent, the assumption will be negotiated at a below market rate.

According to William J. Tresnan, senior vice president of Columbia Banking, "This new policy affects more than 10,000 homes currently financed throughout upstate New York. We sincerely hope this will spark a fire of sales in a slumping housing economy."

In addition, Columbia Banking will also allow the assumption of any Columbia mortgage plus the addition of new money at a blended rate of at least 14 1/2 percent. Maximum amount financed will be 90 percent and term of 30 years.

Upon being informed of the new policy, Robert Elwell, president of the Real Estate Board of Rochester, commended Columbia Banking's action stating, "This is most welcome in the Rochester community and probably throughout the communities which Columbia serves."

Potential buyers and sellers of homes are urged to contact their local realtor to take advantage of the program.

Columbia Banking, headquartered in Rochester, New York, has 24 offices serving customers in 11 upstate counties.

Friends Form The Habit Of Dining at
KIETH'S DINNER

Breakfast at 6 A.M.
Try Our Home-Cooked Meals
OPEN UNTIL MIDNIGHT

503 Central Ave.  
(Half-a-block from North St.)  
Phone: 232-9623

When holes taste good,  
we'll put them in our bread.

NICK TAHOU'S  
Texas Hots  
320 MAIN ST. WEST  
Specializing In  
Hots and Hamburgers  
One Of The Best Hot Sauces In Town

In addition to posters,  
WE DO T-SHIRTS, TOO!  
we print anything  
all day sunday

HISTORIC  
ST. LUKE'S CHURCH  
Rochester's Oldest Congregation 
Episcopal Worship  
8:30 a.m. Holy Eucharist  
11 a.m. Choral Eucharist  
Morning Prayer—2nd & 4th Sundays  
Free Parking—Office: 546-7730

Columbia Banking
Headquartered in Rochester,  
New York, has 24 offices  
serving customers in 11 upstate counties.
Address of James A. Jackson at the Frederick Douglass Monument Dedication, Rochester, N.Y., May 29, 1943, representing ESSO Oil Corporation.

Master of Ceremonies, President of the State American Federation of Elks, representing ESSO Oil Corporation.

FREDERICK DOUGLASS VOICE

January 28-29, 1982

Page 7

Address of James A. Jackson at the Frederick Douglass Monument Dedication, Rochester, N.Y., May 29, 1943, representing ESSO Oil Corporation.

Master of Ceremonies, President of the State American Federation of Elks, representing ESSO Oil Corporation.

FREDERICK DOUGLASS VOICE

January 28-29, 1982

Page 7

Address of James A. Jackson at the Frederick Douglass Monument Dedication, Rochester, N.Y., May 29, 1943, representing ESSO Oil Corporation.

Master of Ceremonies, President of the State American Federation of Elks, representing ESSO Oil Corporation.
STAR PROUDLY PRESENTS A FEW OF OUR EARLY...

CASH-A-RAMA WINNERS

- $1,000 Winners
  - Richard Sibert, Rochester
  - Winifred Dittrich, Grand Rapids
  - Nancy Brokopp, Rochester
  - D. Norma Weust, Rochester

$100 Winners
- Leo A. Tindall, Rochester
- D. E. DeBakey, Rochester
- Richard Geniva, Geneseo
- Richard Stimpson, Rochester

ODDS CHART

Produce Is Always Fresh At Star!

STAR GUARANTEES EVERY ITEM SOLD... SATISFACTION OR YOUR MONEY BACK.

CHINESE NEW YEAR "Year of The Dog"

Green Giant Frozen Food Savings

200 Bonus Top Value Stamps

Save 29% on Holly Farms Grade A Whole Fresh Fryers

Save 1.40...case of 24-12 oz. n.r. btl.

Genesee Beer

- Cream Ale
- Light Ale
- Special Ale
- Stout

Value Stamps

- Save 20% on 2 pk. pkg. Florida Fresh Pak Frozen Green Giant Peas
- Save 20% on 12 oz. pkg. Scott Towels
- Save 20% on 12 oz. pkg. Brownie Mix
- Save 20% on 12 oz. pkg. Coffee Cake
- Save 20% on 10 oz. pkg. Sour Cream Fries

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities Only When Necessary...