It seems as though every time I attempt to write my column, someone who is an important person in our community passes away. Last week Mrs. John Allen of Mumford, N.Y. was buried in Mumford. She had been a resident of Mumford and Rochester since 1922. She and her devoted husband, Milton Banks, celebrated their 60th wedding anniversary. Their service was held at her home in Mumford, N.Y. was buried in Mumford, N.Y. in Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, Rochester. They became the proud parents of five children. Four of them are still living; Milton, Jr. died at the early age of two.

Milton Banks, as she was affectionately called, is survived by her husband of 60 years, Milton Banks; four children, Charles of Buffalo, Margaret Thomas, Helen B. Corley, and George, all of Rochester; eight grandchildren; many other relatives and friends.

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Urban League News

The Urban League of Rochester held a showing on Tuesday, Oct. 22 of its low-cost, energy-efficient, prototype house which has just been constructed at 184 North Union St. The house is to be used as a model for future single family residences suitable for in-fill housing for parcels of vacant land in city neighborhoods, which the League plans to develop.

The design developed is a 1,280 square footer, three-bedroom frame house with a full basement. The house has been sold to a neighborhood resident.

The City of Rochester provided a grant for the construction cost. Construction financing was also received from the Martin Luther King Fund. The house was built by the Henry James Construction Co., Inc., a local minority contractor, and the architect was Thomas Anderson of Miller-Anderson Architects.

The Urban League, which has served as developer, initiated the project cooperatively with the city and the Marketview Heights Neighborhood Association. The project is part of the League's Economic Development Program of pursuing for-profit activities that will improve the quality of city life while providing resources and jobs for the inner city area. The program is under the direction of Jeffrey T. Carlson, the League's Vice President for Planning and Development.
more accurate portrayal of black life. Some film makers experimented with melodramatic ideas. Oscar Micheaux, considered the father of black film makers, dealt with the gripping issues of racism, identity-crisis, etc., that many others would not approach.

Nicholas urged the audience not to forget one’s principles once career goals are accomplished. Being true to one’s identity and maintaining dignity and self-esteem were qualities not to be forgotten.

Dupree pointed out the need for black journalists to document black history as a means to record the significant contributions made by black society. If black journalists do not record black history, no one else will. Black history serves as a guide to reinforce the positive images and contributions of black people, he said.

Dupree’s work has included creative writing in areas of journalism, theatre, poetry, music, television, film, exhibits and advertising.

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U.S. Department of Labor
Black Job Corps Employee Named To Hall of Fame

From the U.S. Department of Labor, Office of Information and Public Affairs

WASHINGTON — Shirley Shivers-Hays, a manpower development specialist working out of the Job Corps regional office in New York City, has been named to the Job Corps Hall of Fame for 1985. At the awards ceremony, Ms. Shivers-Hays received a plaque and a $1,000 check.

Born in Toone, Tenn., Ms. Shivers-Hays enrolled in the Omaha, Neb., Job Corps Center after graduating from Bolivar Tenn. High School. Unable to secure employment in her hometown as a keypunch operator, the skill for which she had been trained at the Job Corps, she re-entered the Job Corps at the Tongue Point Center in Oregon to pursue another skill. She completed business/clerical vocational training at the center and received work experience placement in Washington, D.C. After graduating from the Tongue Point Center, she was employed by the Employment and Training Administration in Washington, D.C., in 1972 as a clerk-typist.

From 1973 to 1975, she attended Federal City College in Washington, preparing for a degree in public administration. Ms. Shivers-Hays is enrolled at the Borough of Manhattan Community College in New York in a public administration program.

In 1977, she came to the New York regional office of the Job Corps as a clerk-typist. Through the upward mobility program offered by the Department of Labor, she has progressed from that position to a manpower development specialist.

The mother of two children, Shivers-Hays is married to Jerry Hays and is president of the New York Chapter of the Job Corps Alumni Association.

Graham photo

Members of Gospel UNIQUE, a CED Mini-Grant project, with part of a pre-performance lunch from Herb Washington's McDonald's, a CED corporate member.
MILDRED JOHNSON SPEAKS
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Mother Banks was a special lady with a special mission: “helping others” in many “walks of life.” Educationally, communally, civic or spiritually, she was involved. She was a Christian lady who loved her family and her work in the church, whether organizing a program or active as a deaconess. She will be missed at Second Baptist Church. With her passing a great void is present, yet a great mission is accomplished.

Mother Banks, we all loved you, but God loved you best. Sleep now and take your deserved rest.

We of the staff of the Frederick Douglass Voice extend to the family our deepest sympathy. We, too, have lost a very dear friend. May God comfort you in your sorrow.

Those who did not attend the 50th anniversary celebration of A.B.C. missed a treat. The keynote speaker, attorney Patricia Russell, delivered an awakening speech to the black community and all who attended. She challenged all present to get busy with the issues of today and something about the wrongs that are facing us in our community and our country. Those of use who listened to her spellbound until she had finished her great address. We compliment Jim McCuller and his staff, or bringing such a person to Rochester.

So much is being said daily about the conditions in South Africa. We who live in America are blessed that we are not starving or suffering under a segregated system such as exists in South Africa. However, we can do all we can to support the movement to free South African students who are being prisoners over twenty some years. We need to rally to their cause and enlighten our people here in Rochester and the rest of the country just how brutal and inhuman conditions are there in our homeland.

The Finger Lakes Equal Justice Association, located at 244 Bay St., is an organization concerned about liberty and justice for all. Here is a brief history of the organization. You may want to become a member of this group to fight for justice here at home and abroad.

A FORTUNE WINNER

The Oct. 14 issue of Fortune includes among its “People to Watch” a former Rochesterian, Lydia Michaux Gladney. The daughter of Katherine Jordan Harris, 400 Wellington Ave., Gladney was spotlighted for her work as senior vice president of the Student Loan Marketing Association in Washington, D.C., a company that helps devise college loans that are insured by private companies or backed by mortgages, as opposed to the severely limited federally guaranteed student loan.

Gladney recently joined the loan organization after overseeing credit card accounts for Citicorp. Fortune says she has come a long way from her first job after earning a master’s degree at Harvard — she was an assistant product manager for dog foods atRalston Purina. Gladney is the granddaughter of the late Dr. Anthony L. Jordan, for whom the health center here is named.

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HISTORIC LANDMARKS

The homes of musicians Scott Joplin and Duke Ellington are among the final 33 sites associated with black Americans to be designated as National Historic Landmarks, bringing to 34 the number of such sites or structures to receive this status.

Under Secretary of the Interior James A. Joseph said this latest selection of sites underscores a three-year nationwide study of sites and structures associated with black American history that poses nation-wide implications. The sites are located in 10 states and the District of Columbia.

Columbia Banking Reports Record Earnings

Columbia Banking Federal Savings and Loan Association, headquartered in Rochester, has announced record earnings for the first six months of 1985. Net income, $11.4 million, expanded beyond any previous year's first six months' earnings. The results are attributed to reduced interest rates, increasing consumer acceptance of adjustable rate financing, reduced operating expenses and the expansion of its mortgage operations into national markets.

Most important, though, according to William B. Mackenzie, president, are the fundamental changes the institution has gone through during the past four years. "Columbia has restructured its assets and redirected the institution resulting in this significant earnings turnaround. With the improved match of our assets to our liabilities, we have insulated the institution's susceptibility to interest rate risk. The lower interest rates we've experienced recently, while welcome, are only a part of our current success. "From the consumer's perspective, adjustable low rate consumer loans have allowed our customers to finance major acquisitions in a lower interest rate environment while adjustable rate mortgages put on our books several years ago are actually experiencing rate decreases," Mackenzie said.

Columbia has also implemented plans which have resulted in a reduction in operating expenses. "Each department has made cost control a priority item dramatically impacting our bottom line. Our operating expense as a percent to both total assets and operating income has significantly been reduced," according to Mackenzie.

The improved earnings position is also a result of Columbia's success with its mortgage banking company Columbia Mortgage Corp., and Investors Mortgage Corp., the association's secondary market subsidiary. Established nearly two years ago, these companies serve the mortgage markets of Syracuse; Richmond, Va.; Greensboro and Raleigh, N.C.; Atlanta and Denver. "Generating new mortgages and financing major real estate projects to sell them to investors, has complemented our already strong consumer position in the upstate New York counties we serve. Sales in the secondary market from our broad mortgage banking activities will ensure the availability of funds to meet the borrowing needs of our local markets," he said.

One of the more successful new areas Columbia has established is its Commercial Banking Department. According to Mackenzie, Columbia is successfully meeting the needs of many small to medium-size businesses in both deposit and lending activities. "We have found our niche in working with these businesses which is open to both total assets and operating income has significantly been reduced," according to Mackenzie.

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Mrs. J.E. Spingarn, seated, widow of the donor of the Spingarn Medal, surrounded by seven distinguished recipients of this coveted award at luncheon honoring Sammy Davis Jr., 53rd medalist, in New York City; March 30, 1969. From left: Roy Wilkins, 1964; John H. Johnson, 1966; Robert C. Weaver, 1962; Mrs. Mabel Keaton Staupers, 1951; Kenneth B. Clark, 1961; Miss Leontyne Price, 1965; and Mr. Davis, 1969. (Layne photo).

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