NEW YORK—Percy E. Sutton, chairman of the board of Inner City Broadcast- ing, presented the prestigious Spingarn Award by the National Associa- tion for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) at the largest annual convention in the NAACP's history. A former president of the Borough of Manhattan, Mr. Sutton is also a former president of the New York State Confer- ence of Black Churches. Mrs. Hazel Duke, chairman of the Spingarn Award Committee, presented the current president of the New York State Convention of NAACP Branches, presented the award to Mr. Sutton before a group of more than 7,000.

The audience took a chartered "A- train" through Main St. subway tunnels from the New York Hilton to the world-famous Apollo Theatre, 72 blocks away, with the Spingarn Award on stage. The program included an entertainment gala featuring performances by Roberta Flack, Ruby Dee, Arthur Prysock, The World's Greatest African Dance Troupe, and the Sunday Workshop Ensemble.

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SOUTH DISTRICT NEWS from Councilwoman MAXINE CHILDRICKS BROWN

Greetings

I’ve prepared this newsletter to inform you of activities, events, and projects that affect our district. I hope to publish on a regular basis; but as this is printed and distributed at my personal expense, it will be as frequent as resources allow.

Neighborhood Office Opens

In order to be more accessible and better serve South District residents, I have opened a Neighborhood Office at 544 W. Main Street. Presently it is open 1:30 to 5:00 P.M. Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Other times by appointment. Phone 436-6869. When possible, but as the office is also maintained at my expense, I need volunteers to help out. If interested, please call or stop by.

Meetings With Neighborhood Residents

I have been hosting “Speak Out” meetings with neighborhood residents throughout the South District – Corn Hill, the 19th Ward, South Wedge, S.W.A.N., Strong and West Main St. areas. It’s important to be available to hear what’s on your mind! Dates, times, and places of future meetings will be announced. Look for posters, flyers, or newspaper calendar listing for Fall “Speak Out” meeting.

Southwest Coalition

For Youth

My staff and I are part of the Southwest Coalition for Youth which is studying ways to provide more services to meet the needs of the estimated 14,000 people under age 20 living in Southwest neighborhoods. My office recently compiled results of a survey which underscores that existing facilities and human services for youth are insufficient. Our young people need more jobs, special events and recreational opportunities. The Coalition expects to make specific proposals by late summer. I have been working with the City Administration to expand special events and extend outreach emphasizing job training programs.

City Water Alert

Like everyone else, I was unaware of the contamination.

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Re-Elect Maxine Childress Brown

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lifted and Icommit to you that
I will continue to diligently
gather and share with you in-
formation about this major
problem confronting our com-

Reassessment
City Council has appointed a
task force to review the reas-
se ssment process. It will ex-
tamine several issues:
whether the two-tier policy
has shifted the burden of taxa-
tion; whether particular
groups are favored more so
than others; whether the fre-
quency of reassessment
should change; and other is-
sues. Each Councilperson had
an opportunity to identify indi-
viduals who should serve on
this committee.

Charles T. Lunsford Circle
I submitted a petition from
the Corn Hill residents to City
Council and the Administra-
tion to rename Plymouth Cir-
cle to Charles T. Lunsford Cir-
cle. Dr. Lunsford was the first
Black physician in Rochester.
The proposal passed the Plan-
ning Commission and was ap-
proved by City Council in July.

Sanctuary Movement
City Council recently
adopted a Resolution I co-
sponsored to confirm Roches-
ter as a City of Sanctuaries for
refugees fleeing persecution
from countries with oppres-
sive governments.

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Education: New York City Public School System through high school (Merrins High School, Bronx, New York); New York University, City College of New York; St. John's University School of Law. Graduated from Law School June, 1955.

Licenses: New York State Supreme Court, Appellate Division, First Department, 1956; United States District Court, Western District, 1966; United States Supreme Court, 1979; United States Court of Appeals, Second Circuit, 1975.

1967-1969 Monroe County District Attorney’s Office Rochester, New York - Assistant District Attorney. In addition to prosecuting offenses of felonies, I conducted a 6 month Grand Jury investigation into the Migrant Labor industry in Monroe County which resulted in changes in County law and improved working and living conditions for seasonal agricultural workers.
1969-1970 Monroe County Public Defender. I was appointed the County’s First Public Defender in July, 1968. Recruited, trained and directed staff of attorneys, investigators, secretarial help in legally defending indigents accused of crime. In addition to the legal responsibility of personally defending accused persons, I was responsible for the “selling” of the concept of a Public Defender to obtain public and legislative support through lobbying, seminars, workshops, etc.
1970-1971 Corporation Counsel for the City of Rochester. I was chief legal officer for the City. Duties included acting as legal advisor to City Manager, Mayor, Councilmen, Department and Bureau Heads; preparation of legislation (ordinances, resolutions, State legislation, etc.) defending and prosecuting legal actions involving City contracts, and all other legal matters directly or indirectly involving the City.
June 1972-December 1979 Practice of Law. One East Main Street, Rochester, New York.
Jan. 1980-Present Monroe County Family Court Judge.
1980-Present Supervising Judge of Monroe County Family Court.

PROFESSIONAL MEMBERSHIP:
American Bar Association; Judicial Council of the National Bar Association; New York State Bar Association; Monroe County Bar Association (former Trustee); Bronx and Bar Committees of the Monroe County Bar Association; Advisory Committee of the Fourth Department Law Guardian Program; Board Member of the New York Task Force on Permanency Planning For Children in Foster Care.

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