KOREA . . . His Destiny

WARRREN KELSO

Warren Kelso, a shoemaker, a stude, a poet, a carpenter, a painter, and lastly a private in the U.S. Army. Pvt. Warren Kelso will be remembered throughout the Community by many of his boyhood friends and neighbors as an interesting young man, who was constantly moving forward, searching for new ways to use his many God given talents.

As a young man he always had a desire to become a member of the Armed Forces of the United States, whereby he would be in position in travel and see the world. Therefore in Feb. 1944 at the age of 17 he joined the U.S. Navy. It is well to note that World War 2 was still in progress. Warren was discharged from the Navy in the following October.

Four years later Warren joined the U.S. Army using the name "Wayne Kenton" believing that by changing his name the Army would not be able to get to know the knowledge of his former time spent in the Navy. Warren was assigned to the 593d Artillery Battalion, which was attached to the 2nd Infantry Division. At the age of 23 he was reported missing in action Dec. 1, 1945 in Korea.

Three years later he was presumed dead. His body was never found. The Frederick Douglass Voice will always remember the young man known as Warren Kelso. Time will always keep this famous LOGO, which was made by Warren, which states "The Voice of New York." The name of the original Voice newspaper.

His father Aj (the family pronounced it "Ajay") had been a railroadman for the New York Central in Rochester. An older brother Aj Jr. drowned at the age of 16 in the Barge Canal.

Let us always . . . remember . . . ERFREDICK DOUGLASS, WHO SAID . . . "ONE WITH GOD IS A MAJOR-
ITY."

It is not our frowning battlefieds, our bristling sea coasts . . . These are not our reliance against . . . tyrants. Our reliance against those who have the love of liberty which God has planted in our bosom.

"Our defense is in the preservation of the spirit which prizes liberty as the heritage of all men, in all lands, everywhere. Destroy this spirit, and you have planted the seeds of despotism around your own doors."

"Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith, let us, to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it."

Abraham Lincoln

Continuing the Saga of Black History
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A Universal Prayer

by Theophilus E. Tyson

Heavenly Father:

We pause, in the course of our busy day, to acknowledge Thee, personally, as our Lord and our Creator. We plead no rights to Thy Divine Grace. No action of ours has merited favor in Thy sight. Rather, have we fallen far short of Thine expectations, have hindered ourselves and our fellows by denying, rejecting, or ignoring Thee. We acknowledge and confess this and affirm that the fault lies within ourselves.

We are overwhelmed and brainwashed by the materialistic evils of this world: the love of money, the desire for prominence, power and recognition. The maturing of ambitions for our own personal aggrandizement, without regard to the feelings, circumstances, hopes and conditions of others.

We therefore, determine and decide that Thine shall be the honor and the glory, the praise, and adoration, for we know that only in Thee do we live and breathe, and have our being; and only through Thee are all things made possible. Surely, to state the case: "If Thou be for us, who can be against us?"

Accept now our humble thanks and gratitude for Thy Divine watch-care and Benign Mercy over us as we resume our busy schedule; being ever aware of Thine Omnipotent and Awe-inspiring presence with us, always in Jesus' name...

Amen.
WHAM Salutes H.W. Coles  
Editor of the F.D.Voice

In a society as complex and as complicated as ours, trying to pinpoint a single vital need is a tough one! Where do you begin? With Ecology? The problems of our youth? The war in Vietnam. All these in one way or another are vital and directly touch each and every member of our community. However, from my own point of view I consider our community? Even the war in Vietnam. All these in one way or another are vital and directly touch each and every member of our community. However, from my own point of view I consider our culture to be vital. It is through the broadcast spectrum that we can bring live broadcasts of one of Rochester's finest musical entities across the nation and into Canada is of great satisfaction to us. Our culture is vital. And it's all well and good to be able to tell you how we are honoring what we feel to be vital needs. That is why we advertise Metropolitan, you choose one of the largest and most elegant funeral homes in New York state. On our main floor alone, we have enough space to serve more than 700 ladies in which families may choose one of our spacious rooms. That is why we advertise "Elegant spacious rooms".

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Sincerely,  
Leon T. Knauer

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Mr. Howard W. Coles  
c/o Station WSAY  
250 East Avenue  
Rochester, New York 14604

As you may have been informed, the Federal Communications Commission affirmed the decision granting the renewal of license to WSAY. This decision was in no small way attributable to your testimony.

More importantly, Mr. Coles, I must commend you on your programming at WSAY over the years. I have been involved in broadcast law for approximately 20 years and am reasonably familiar with the program fare of stations throughout the country. I do not believe there was any program such as yours until the recent years. I remember being extremely impressed with your testimony on such matters as assuring that blacks serve on juries, assuring that blacks become judges, assuring black history is taught in the schools, your vehement opposition to "redlining" and other matters.

Mr. Coles, you are indeed a gentleman, a scholar and, as admittedly by all at the hearing, a civil rights pioneer. It was my pleasure working with you.
"Since when did the coffee people get into banking?"

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Black Inventors

"Invention is not peculiar to man, but in degree is characteristic of man."

Black inventions range from simple household conveniences to more complex mechanical devices which have proven to be of vital importance to business and industry. Some are as familiar as:

- The potato chip of Hyram S. Thomas, a Saratoga chef.
- The ice cream of Augustus Jackson, a Philadelphia confectioner (1821).
- The gold toe of George F. Grant.
- The map-maker of Thomas W. Stewart.

Others are more complex, such as:

- The lubricating machines of Elijah McCoy; electric street lighting of Louis D. Latimer; and the shoe-lasting machine of Jan Ernst Matzeliger.

One of the first black inventors was James Forten, who invented a method of sewing sails. The first patent issued and recorded to a black was to Henry Blake of Md., a free black who obtained a patent for a corn harvester in 1834. In 1831, Jo Anderson, a black slave, assisted Cyrus McCormick in creating the grain harvester. Anthony Weston, in 1831, improved the threshing machine invented by W.T. Catto.

Frederick Douglass Celebration

This June 6-14 marked the celebration of "Frederick Douglass Freedom Days in Rochester." The events brought back memories of "Douglass Day" celebrations dating back to 1899 when the Frederick Douglass monument was dedicated in Rochester.

Highlights of the events included a "Tom Thumb Wedding."

about...time! July, 1987

Participants in the Frederick Douglass Freedom Days celebration at the statue of Douglass in Highland Park were (I-r): Dr. Joona Pitts, Congresswoman Mazie Children Browne, Howard Cohen—publisher of the Frederick Douglass Voice newspaper and civic leader Mildred Johnson.

A SALUTE TO BLACK HISTORY
From Your MONROE COUNTY LEGISLATORS

KEVIN B. MURRAY, President of the Monroe County Legislature

and

RONNIE THOMAS, Legislator 22nd District

WILLIE W. LIGHTFOOT, Legislator 25th District

TODD BULLARD, Legislator 27th District

CARTER G. WOODS
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BLACK HISTORY
RMSC
Honors
Black History

The acclaimed RMSC exhibit "Goin' North," extended through August, is a retrospective of the life history of African American agricultural and domestic worker Alice Mathis. Objects such as hand-made quilts, work clothes, correspondence and photographs reveal how Mathis, a talented artist, was connected to the broader African American community and to its roots in Africa.

Arriving this fall, Pulitzer Prize-winning photographer Brian Lanker captures the indomitable spirit of 75 black women who have influenced the shape of our nation in I Dream: A World. Portraits of Black Women Who Changed America. Among the women photographed are political leader Barbara Jordan, writer Alice Walker, athlete Althea Gibson, media personality Oprah Winfrey and actress Cicely Tyson.

Rochester Museum & Science Center
657 East Avenue, Box 1489
Rochester, N.Y. 14603-1489

Douglass Commemorated
In Exhibition

One of America's dominant black abolitionists during the 19th Century, Frederick Douglass, is among 28 African Americans to be included in a series of postage stamps issued by the U.S. Postal Service. The Postal Service commissioned artist Thomas Blackshear to paint portraits of all 28 for a new book, "I Have a Dream." Seventeen of those portraits go on display February 5 at the National Museum of American History, Smithsonian Institution, in an exhibition marking Black History Month.
GEORGE EASTMAN BELIEVED IN EDUCATION.
OUR COMMITMENT CONTINUES...

At Kodak, we see well-educated young people as the future. As our current chairman, Kay Whitmore, puts it: “If we want to meet the needs of tomorrow, we must respond to the needs of youth today.”

Rochester Brainpower, PRIS’M, Rochester New Futures Initiative,
Center for Educational Development (CED), The Urban League,
The Kodak/Alan Page Challenge; Kodak’s 21st Century Learning Challenge...as well as Tuskegee and other institutions of learning continue with the support of Kodak.

As Eastman said it himself...

“The Progress of the World Depends Almost Entirely Upon Education”