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CHARLOTTE'S Church of the Master

by Charlene M. Halbrook

Since 1927 the Church of the Master Church has been a prominent member of the Charlotte community. In 1951 an addition was added to the original church building to include a sanctuary. When Robert Pitcher became Pastor in 1990, he began many outreach programs and services to the community at large that continue to grow to date.

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for meetings and activities. The church has housed Alcohol Anonymous meetings, a young mothers support group, youth groups, boy and girl scouts troops, and senior citizen harmony functions. A group of youths meet there twice a week in the church hall to play hockey.

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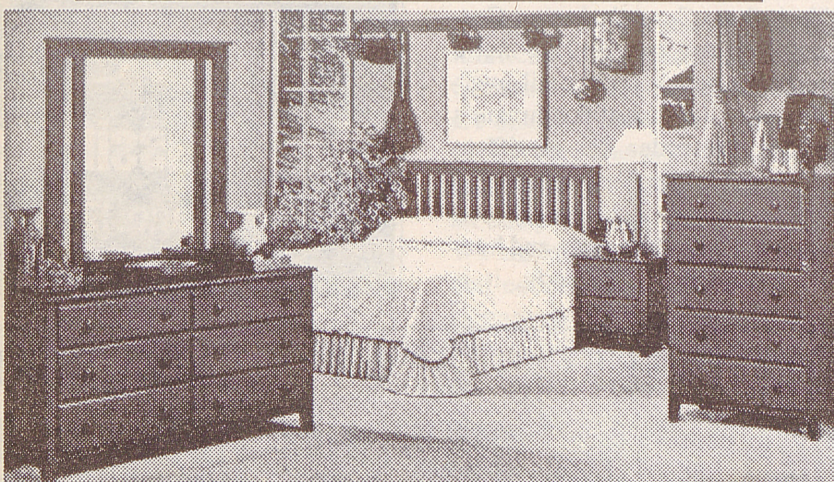
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Legislative Report

by John Ferlicca
The Sheriff and County Executive have requested that the Public Safety Committee, of which I am Vice-Chair, as well as the full County Legislature, approve plans to expand the capacity of the Monroe County Jail by approximately 400 cells.

Do we need this expansion? If so, what benefits will city residents receive from such an expansion?

The facts are simple; between 1985 and 1996, the average daily Monroe County Jail inmate population has increased from 509 to 1,265 inmates, an increase of 249%.

Put another way, from 1983-1986, the average daily inmate population grew by 203, from 1986-1989 the growth was an additional 271 inmates; from 1989-1992 the growth was 223 more inmates; and from 1992-1995 the average daily inmate population grew by 199 inmates.

The New York State Commission on Corrections has rated the maximum capacity for the Monroe County Jail (Downtown) at 700, and the Monroe Correctional Facility (Brighton) at 226, for a total system capacity of 926 inmates. As such, we are currently running approximately 36% over capacity.

These numbers argue for expansion. First; chronic overcrowding is simply unsafe to staff as well as to the inmates of the jail. Monroe County has both a legal and moral responsibility to insure the safety of its employees, and jail inmates. Overcrowding places both jailers and inmates at increased risk for assault and other disorderly conduct.

Secondly, by operating chronically over capacity, Monroe County runs the risk of censure and sanction by the state's regulatory oversight body, the New York State Commission on Corrections. We also run the risk that a Federal Judge may rule that jail overcrowding is a violation of the inmate's civil rights and order the sheriff to release a block of inmates enmasse.

Finally, expansion of the jail will return an element of integrity and honesty in sentencing. Currently, it is

fairly common for a criminal who is sentenced to a one year term of incarceration to be released after only 8 months. Jail expansion will remove the pressure for early release by providing the necessary space for inmates to serve out their sentence.

The opponents of jail expansion argue for more alternatives to incarceration. Yet, both County Executives King and Doyle have accomplished, through Project JUST (Jail Utilization Strategy Team) a variety of alternatives to incarceration, including

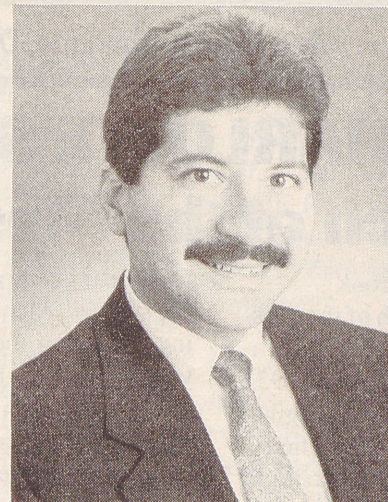
home confinement with electronic ankle bands, day reporting and day treatment centers, supervised release, community service sentencing, pretrial programs, bail expediting, diversion and probation intensive supervision, among many other programs.

Yet, despite the beneficial impact of these initiatives, jail overcrowding is, nonetheless, a chronic reality and jail expansion is the only solution.

It is about time that a jail sentence means what it says; that dangerous criminals are not released because of jail over crowding and that residents of our neighborhoods can walk the streets without fear.

Sixteen million six hundred thousand dollars is a lot of money, but the integrity of the criminal justice system and the safety of our community is at stake. I voted in support of jail expansion at the Public Safety Committee and I will vote in favor of such expansion when the full legislature meets on Tuesday, April 9th. Safety in our streets is worth the investment.

As always, if you want to further discuss this matter or any other issue of public debate, please feel free to contact me at 458-9065 or 428-5622.



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ASSEMBLYMEMBER SUSAN JOHN BLASTS PATAKI PLAN FOR PUBLIC EDUCATION — KIDS LOSE, LOCAL COSTS INCREASE IN GOVERNOR'S BUDGET

"Monroe County schools lose 7 million dollars in Governor Pataki's budget for education. That's the third biggest loss among all counties and the largest upstate. Erie County (Buffalo) gets an increase of more than 10 million dollars and Onondaga County (Syracuse) over 6 million dollars. This is outrageous," commented Assemblymember Susan John (D-Rochester, Chili, Wheatland).

"Every parent, teacher, school board member and superintendent I have talked to says Governor Pataki's plan for public education is a blueprint for failure," she continued. "It will leave students less ready to work."

"Not one concerned person, or expert in the field, can explain why the Governor would propose higher local costs, lowered standards for student achievement, a financing plan designed to make resources continually more scarce, and greatly reduced assistance for kids in special education," she concluded.

Education is the largest single program supported by the New York State budget. 10 billion dollars were allocated for this purpose last year. State funding accounts for about one-half of the revenue in a typical Monroe County School District.

Assemblymember John, a member of the Assembly Education Committee, is working to preserve public education and fighting Governor Pataki's budget plan. She wants you to know:

* This budget proposal begins a systematic restructuring of public education in New York that would result in a public that is less educated, reversing the positive trend of the last one-hundred and fifty years. Prosperity and democracy thrive when literacy and competence are encouraged. If we agree to begin lowering the skill level and capacity of each individual to think for herself, we are agreeing to diminished expectations and a shrunken future.

Finance: The major thrust of the Governor's financing plan for education is not to lower costs but to transfer these costs from your state tax bill to your local school tax bill. Despite what they say the Governor may claim, this is not a tax cut. Up to 490 million dollars would have to be raised locally

to maintain current programs and service levels.

Operating Aid For School Districts: The Governor applauds the fact that operating aid, the largest category of aid, has been protected from cuts required in other programs. In fact, the Governor is proposing a cap, freezing this aid at the 1995-96 level. Following the current law, an additional 190 million dollars would be provided this year.

The New York State Lottery, created to support education, will make no contribution to education this year. Next year, however, 100 million dollars in Lottery funds will be made available for so-called property tax relief. This gimmick is intended to provide cover when the Governor has to cope with pressures arising from forcing higher local taxes.

Mandate relief: The Regents now require that middle schools teach technology, home and career skills and foreign languages. The Governor calls eliminating these requirements mandate relief. The vast majority of districts will continue these worthwhile programs. Now, they will have to bear 100% of the cost with local, property tax dollars.

The Governor also considers lowering standards for asbestos removal in schools a mandate relief.

In the Governor's budget language 'permit school districts to access pooled financing and construction management from the Dormitory Authority' means decreasing funds for building improvements and construction by 68 million dollars, increasing the cost of borrowing money, and creating political competition among districts seeking funding.

Special Education: A sure sign that the Governor is trying to legitimize a proposal that can't stand on its own, is when he calls it a Reform. First among the reform shams is the shameful treatment of special education. The Governor has decided that children who are disabled just plain cost too much. In fact, the more disabled a child is, the less likely the Governor is to support an adequate education for that child. We are told that our expenses for special education are above the national average and that our standards for learn-

ing are greater than the federal minimums. Reaching lower standards is the reform. The mandate relief is allowing local districts to make up the difference from local property taxes.

Currently, each child is evaluated as an individual. The amount of special education effort and cost is determined by each kid's needs. In place of this system, the Governor wants to implement a one-size-fits-all approach. The same, reduced, allocation would be provided in every case. There is absolutely no recognition of differences in need among children.

The Governor wants the state to wash its hands of Preschool special education. Preschool programs that get children ready to learn in body and spirit are recognized as keys to success in school. Each local school district will assume complete responsibility and be given 80% of the funding it used to receive in the form of a Block Grant. A Block Grant is to commitment what severance pay is to a paycheck.

Despite the long history of success by state supported schools such as the Rochester School for the Deaf, the Governor wants to systematically discourage local school districts from educating students there. This is part of a proposal that would transfer at least 88 million dollars in costs to local districts.

What A Block Grant Really Does: The Governor has taken 16 programs including Adult Basic Education, Adult Literacy, Parenting Education, School Health and Missing Children Prevention and put them together into one Block Grant. This Block Grant includes only enough money to fund about half these programs. Not a penny can be spent unless the Director of the Budget approves. This Block Grant is a heavy handed way to take away a program's identity, mystify its supporters and make it disappear with minimum ripple. The Governor even has someone else leave fingerprints.

BOB STEVENSON

Mr. Spock once said "The good of the many outweigh the good of the few". Speed limits are just such an example. Laws are based on the common good and restrict individual rights.

If you want to go 60 miles per hour down Lake Avenue, run the stop light at Lexington Avenue and then stop and park at the bus stop at Ridgeway, you would be exercising an individual right but you are trampling on the health, welfare and safety of the other 34,000 cars using Lake Avenue daily. That is why there are speed limits.

With laws, comes law enforcement. Radar, photo speed control and laser ranging are attempts to make believers out of speeders. Folks constantly complain about speeders on thoroughfares and residential streets. Police in the 10 car beats don't have time to enforce speeding. They are just too busy answering 911 calls for service.

There is a Police unit called Traffic Enforcement. These cars are in constant demand by the captain of each Police Section. But there are just not enough police to insure constant enforcement throughout Rochester. What to do?

Captain Joe Davis of Lake Section has a suggestion. When traffic enforcement is done, most of the offenders are found to be local people, people who live in the neighborhood where arrested. His solution is reminiscent of the famous Pogo comic strip quotation,

"I have met the enemy and he is me".

Are you part of the problem? When you drive in the City do you observe the 30 mile per hour limit? On Lake Avenue do you observe the limit or do you drive 45 or 50 miles per hour?

Drive the limit! Send a message to those who need a reminder. Drive 35 miles per hour on Lake Avenue. Drive 30 miles per hour on Dewey Avenue, Driving Park Avenue, and Flower City Park. If enough of us observe the speed limits, the rest of traffic will slow down.

You are the solution! Not the Police! If you don't speed, the message is clear and loud to others. Are you a lead foot? Do you have size 14's as yours truly? Then do what I do; set the cruise control for 35 on Lake Avenue. You are the solution! Drive the limit.

Modern cars are smooth, quiet and fast. Remember that at 30 miles per hour your car travels 44 feet each second. That's about three car lengths. Can you stop in 44 feet when a child darts into traffic?

Speed limits are for the common good. The next time you get behind the wheel, consider the good of the many. Are the two minutes saved worth an accident, an injury, a life? "The good of the many outweigh the good of the one".

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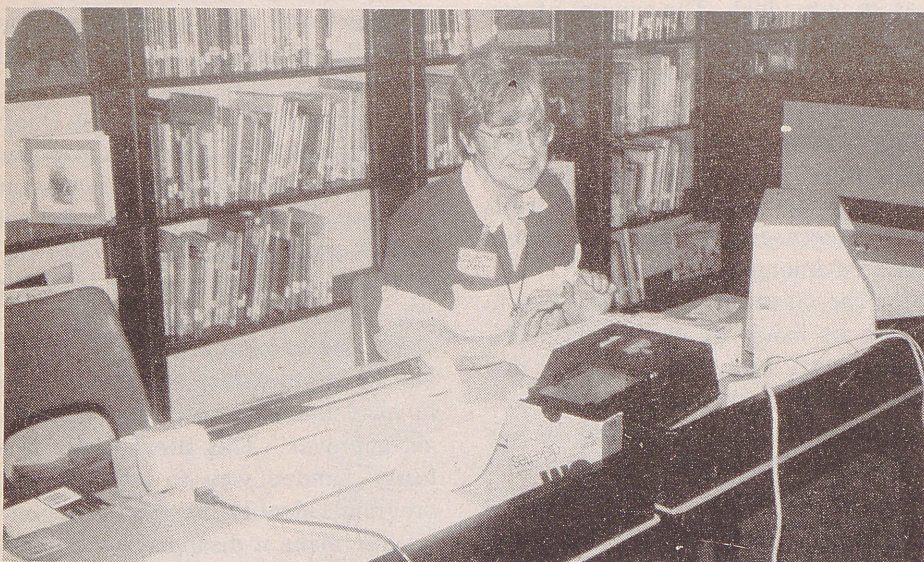
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MARTY LEAVITT IS HONORED



The picture features Marty Leavitt working in the #41 school library.

In February, Marty Leavitt, an adult volunteer at School #41 was honored as a finalist in the Education category of the United Way J.C. Penney Golden Rule Award for volunteers. The award was presented to Mrs. Leavitt at a lun-

cheon at the Rochester Convention Center. For this outstanding achievement, Marty received a monetary award for School #41 and a brass ruler plaque honoring her for her 14 years of service to School #41.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH AT #41 SCHOOL



Left to right: Jessica Johnson (Grade 3), Randi Luce (Grade 6) and Lavonne Barfield (Grade 3).

In celebration of Black History Month in February, the United States Postal Service conducted an essay contest for city and suburban students saluting the "Year of the Woman".

Three students from #41 were selected as first place winners. Randi Luce from Ms. Najman's 6th grade

class, Jessica Johnson and Lavonne Barfield from Ms. Jayakar's 3rd grade class all received plaques for their first place achievement. All students worked with the librarian, Mrs. Palvino. The plaques were presented by Mayor Johnson at a ceremony held at the Jefferson Road Post Office.

STUDENTS AID HOMELESS

A fourth grade class at #43 School presented a check to Mr. Ron Fox, assistant director and food manager of the Open Door Mission, to assist the homeless.

The presentation culminated a unit of study developed by teacher Margaret Clark which centered on the concept of giving of oneself for the benefit of the community. After reading "The Family Under The Bridge", checking current events in Rochester and doing reflective discussion and writing, students decided to collect as many pennies as possible to give to the Rochester area homeless. Their combined efforts yielded a collection of 6,247 pennies.

Mr. Fox shared with the class that 400 people in the Rochester area are considered homeless. In 1995 101,000 meals were provided at the Mission for the needy who included 790 children. The class's donation will be put toward

buying food for the emergency kitchen and paying utility bills. Mr. Fox expressed his gratitude and commended the children for their fine work in helping the community in this way.

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EDISON TECHNICAL & OCCUPATIONAL CENTER — HONORS STUDENTS

The following students were honored for their grades in the second marking period of school year 1995-96. Those with Honorable Mention: Eric Bassford, Brandon Beckley, Ryan Born, Todd Brantley, Cherita Brown, Kamaria Carlton, Rooun Chhun, Nichole Cocchiara, Karen Coward, Anitra Cox, Nessia Dillard, Ayhan Dostlar, Jennifer Fraser, Anthony Gaiteri, Christine Hannah, Troy Hannah, Shawnta Hughes, Kenneth Hunter, Tyan Jones, Emanuel Langford, Lynette Logan, Vitaliy Marsimchuk, Midalia Martel, Tanisha McCloud, Roselle Mendola, Kevin Merithew, Wyndell Mewborn, Chandra Miller, Jenny Miller, Jorge Mogollon, Nicholas Morrice, Zampaule Polk, Michele Reid, Shatara Scriven, Bilel Smith, Willie Smith, Annie Swails, Jill Teall, Luz Vazquez, Sundra Washington, Sean Williams, Bobby Xaysongkham, Chad Yapjoco and Sukran Yavuz.

Those students with High Honor Roll: Felicia Bradford, Scott Brunson, Tantalyn Bryant, Laura Burgos, Byron Burke, Damaris Cadiz, Patrick Cocchiara, Joseph Coons, Marcus Cromartie, Zurisadai Cruz, Zigmont Delmastro, Shannon Enloe, Amber Fetzner, Carletta Fountain, Kimberly Gaines, Veronica Garcia, Willie Glasgow, Devin Green, Lloyd Greunke, Jerrell Grisham, Traci Hill, Thao Huynh, Charita Jackson, Tanesha James, Jasmein Johnson, Eric Jones, Maria Kiljan, Mahogany Kirby, Robert Kirby, Julissa Lopez, Anh Ly, Terrance Lyston, Michael Mattiex, Darryl Mika, Regina Miles, Angelica Morrison, Doanh Nguyen, Cesar Ostalaza, Maritza Perez, Christopher Phillips, Adam Price, Islaam Rahman, Sheila Reymoe, Janelle Robinson, Natalya Salva, Phonethip Sayasith, Tyrone Sheppard, Yarosla Shkavritko, Andrew Smith, Maria Sosa, Shawna Spicola, Lavonya Stafford, Sharmaine Tisdale, Phong Tran, Michelle Turner, Anne Wallace, Albert Williams, Antwan Williams, Ranata Williams, Amie Wright, Niki Yeomas, Timothy Young and Jacek Zygadlo.

The students with Honor Roll: April Bancroft, Mark Berry, Cheryl Blumenberg, Lamar Bullock, Shavon Campbell, Donna Carswell, Demeatrica Cheatem, Warren Clark, Christine Coleman, Jacalyn Collazo, Amanda Cortez, Ladrina Culler, Makita Davey,

Khalique Davis, Andrea Dceastro, John Dellagloria, Roxanne Dennard, Tiana Dunham, Latiffany Edmonds, Robert Fuqua, Kimberly Gagnon, Gloria Gonzalez, David Gorall, April Green, Jason Hall, Crystal Harris, Phannarath Has, Gardenia Hayden, Alex Heard, Demetria Hicks, Thai Huynh, Lashawanda Ingram, Ronald Jacque, Martin Jessmer, Tamika Johnson, Charles Jones, Shawntee Jones, Derek Jordan, Jordan Kaleh, Monique King, Abasi Kitt, Mikhail Lagoyda, Kimberly Larkin, Wilfredo Lebron, Andrea Lee, Eric Lepore, Bettina Love, Dat Luan, Alla Maksimchuk, James Mathis, Michael Mattice, Shalanda McDuffy, Nyemahni Merriam, Lesley Mitchell, Robert Mitchell, Alfonso Montanez, Karlief Mosley, Rachel Murphy, Roosevelt Myers, Bekkah Najeullah, Lai Nguyen, My Loan Nguyen, Kenneth Nickerson, Santiago Orlando, Jeremy Phipps, Michelle Ploof, Karo Powell, John Reese, Rhea Robinson, Manuel Rodriguez, Joseph Rollins, Tasha Rutland, Sweetny Salter, Orlando Santiago, Michele Scherzi, Christopher Schifano, Tawand Scott, Latioka Simpkins, Gregory Sperr, Stephen Tarzia, Bryan Taylor, Maria Vargas, Shavon Walker, Charles Ward, Felicia Ware, Timothy Warney, Jumoke Washington, Sarah Williams, Bianca Worsham and Nicholas Young.

High Honorable Mention students are: Melissa Adams, Latoya Chambers, Ae Chittakone, James Cole, Robert Delancey, Tiffany Fletcher, Passion Freeman, Eric Gatewood, Britni Gay, Tytiane Gray, Nichole Green, Christine Guyette, Maria Hand, Shante Hill, Kimberly Johnson, Christopher Knowlin, Richard Larkin, Shelton Lewis, Joel Lomnick, Daniel Merithew, Luis Morales, Luyen Nguyen, Thi Nguyen, Jonathan Nuciolo, Orlando Ortiz, David Pagan, Rachel Phillips, Jamila Powers, Kanika Powers, Fanta Prince, Daonakh Rajaphoumy, Rafael Rivera, Elizabeth Robles, Keshia Rutledge, Amanda Seager, Stephen Sepe, Kendra Sheppard, Lekeysha Smith, Luis Smith, Shareone Smith, Timothy Smith, Alisha Sosa, Aaron Stilson, Nicholas Thrash, Radcliff Tomlinson, Thai-Binh Ton, Canh Tran, Lam Tran, Tuan Tran, Tia White, Kenneth Williams, Willie Williams and Nakeia Willis.

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AQUINAS CHEERLEADERS WIN FIRST-EVER TITLE



The Aquinas Varsity Cheerleaders recently took first place in the section V Class BB Cheerleading Championships held on February 10 at R.I.T. Thus, becoming the first cheerleading squad in Aquinas history to win a Section V title.

Out of the field of eight teams in Class BB, Aquinas scored the highest on their combined total of season evaluations, which was 30% of their score, and performance on the day of the competition, which was 70% of their score. Throughout the season the squad was evaluated on cheers, enthusiasm, overall presentation, safety and sportsmanship.

"The girls worked hard all season long and we were very determined to reach this accomplishment," Aquinas

Cheerleading Coach Sue Schrader said. "Their hard work really paid off."

Also at the competition, Aquinas Senior Melissa Masters, received the Nancy Saxton Leadership Award.

This was not the first championship for the squad this season. Earlier in the year, the girls took first place in a cheerleading tournament at Dundee.

The following girls are the members of the 1996 Section V Class BB Champion Aquinas Lil' Irish Varsity Cheerleaders: Laura Bell, Roseann Cerame, Genevieve DiPaola, Nicole Hajmasi, Marie Hayes, Kristy Kulas, Melissa Masters, Sally Natalie, Gina O'Brien, Sarah Peers, Amanda Prevost, Becky Quinn, Michelle Stonehouse and Valerie Stonehouse.

THE COURIER
COMES TO CLASS

by Bonnie J. Shirley

Although every teacher knows that it's important for children to learn how to write well, getting students to enjoy writing and to see a purpose in it, is usually quite a challenge. For this year's class of fifth graders in room 303 at Enrico Fermi School No. 17, the entire process has become easier and definitely much more interesting. The Northwest Courier has been publishing my students' work. The "Teacher Feature" has been a great success. Each student is responsible for interviewing a teacher of his choice and then writing an article about it. The article, along with a picture of the student and teacher has been published. Kids, and their families, are understandably proud. Thanks to the support given to us by Kim Coniff and Jeff Kurzrock of The Northwest Courier my students have learned to love to express themselves through writing.

Recently, Jeff and Kim extended their support one step further when on Tuesday, March 5, they visited our classroom. The children were surprised that The Northwest Courier actually has been in existence for 75 years. They were impressed when they learned that the paper recognizes only the good news about the people and events in our fine community.

They then talked with the children about the importance of developing good writing skills. They told the kids their writing will improve if they practice doing it every day. The children were encouraged to use journals to express their feelings. Kim said, "I've kept a journal ever since I was 13 years old. When I was younger I wrote a family newspaper, 'The Cat'."

Jeff told them, "When I was in grade school I wasn't very good at taking tests. A very special teacher recognized my writing ability and encouraged me to read and write all I could."

Kim, an English major at St. Bonaventure, then told the kids that

she thought that writing was something like working with a piece of clay. When you use clay, you make something, decide it's not quite right and then start over. She stressed that good writing takes lots of doing it over before it is exactly right. I looked around at my students' faces. Clearly they were impressed.

Kim and Jeff then described the field of journalism. Kim said, "When you work for a newspaper, you get to meet lots of neat people."

Jeff told about his experiences working as an intern at The Democrat and Chronicle. He said, "When you write for a newspaper, you have to keep your facts straight. Sometimes, writing your opinion can get you in trouble."

They explained how they accept articles from people throughout the community. These are edited, laid out on a computer, printed out, and then edited again. The kids asked, "Is it hard?"

Kim responded. "It depends. Sometimes it's difficult but then I tell myself that I can do it." She talked about their busy schedules. She is a student and Jeff also works part time at a radio station. They told the kids how they work hard to have a successful newspaper. They then patiently answered countless questions about circulation, advertising, and then explained why the paper is free.

Finally, they stressed the importance of getting a good education. They told the children to stay in school, become involved in sports and to choose their friends very carefully.

As they were leaving, one of the kids said, "I wish I could work for The Northwest Courier."

Their response was quick, "You already do work for us. We are publishing your work which means all of you are working as our reporters. Keep writing and keep reading."

Thanks, Northwest Courier. How can anyone argue with that?

THE COURIER COMES TO CLASS -
Students Speak Out

by Sithideth Phommaseng
Mrs. Shirley's Class
Enrico Fermi School No. 17

On Tuesday, March 5, 1996, we had two visitors. They are from The Northwest Courier. Their names are Kim Coniff and Jeff Kurzrock. They are their own bosses.

They told us that it's helpful to have a journalism degree. It takes three weeks to find a lot of news from the community and put it in the newspaper. It's easy to put in the stories and the ads. They get their news from Northwest Rochester. When they make a mistake they take it back and fix it. They take the stories and pictures to people and pay them to make it look like a paper.

I learned that you have to practice a lot with your writing. I also learned how hard making a newspaper is. You have to be brave when everyone says you can't do anything. They also taught me I have to stay in school to be successful. I want to do good in school so I can be a writer. I will be a journalist.

by Jaquanda Campbell
Mrs. Shirley's Class
Enrico Fermi School No. 17

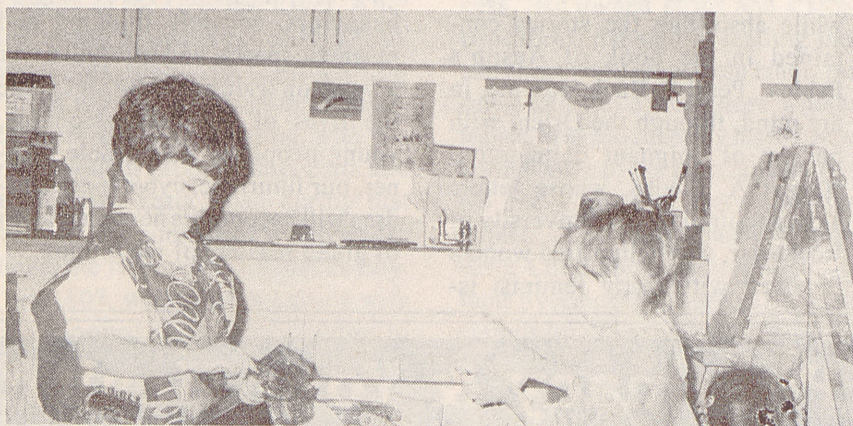
On Tuesday, March 5, 1996 we had visitors. Kim Coniff came and talked to us about the newspaper. Also, Jeff Kurzrock came with her to talk about the paper, The Northwest Courier.

They said that it's not hard putting in stories. Sometimes, it's hard for them to get ads for the newspaper. They don't write the whole newspaper, people send in stories too. They take their pictures and stories to a place that prints them up into a paper. They never run out of things to write about. Jeff said, "Stay in school."

When they came we had a lot of fun talking to them. Also, they gave us each a newspaper. Kim and Jeff were very nice to us the whole time. I hope they come back another time to visit.

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TEACHER FEATURE

by Brandi Sawyer
Enrico Fermi School No. 17

I interviewed Mrs. Staub. She teaches first grade. She comes from a wonderful family of eight children. Mrs. Staub has three brothers, four sisters and her. Mrs. Staub went to John Marshall High School in Rochester. Also, she loved school. The name of her elementary school was Virgil I. Grissom Number 7.

This is about her teaching. It took her about five years to become a teacher. Presently she is pursuing her Masters Degree. She loves teaching. Mrs. Staub decided to become a teacher because she was working in a daycare and discovered how much she loved and enjoyed teaching and children. Her favorite subject is science.

These are things outside of school. If she wasn't a teacher she would probably be a nurse. She doesn't have any children. Her favorite movie is, "The Bodyguard". Her favorite sport is football. She used to have a favorite football team but now she doesn't. Mrs. Staub is a great teacher.

TEACHER FEATURE

by Samouthy Chanthallima
Enrico Fermi School No. 17

I interviewed Mr. Barone. He teaches 4th grade. Mr. Barone grew up in a house with 3 children. There were 2 boys and 1 girl. His sister is a police officer. Mr. Barone was born in Rochester, N.Y. and went to Webster Elementary School. Later on he graduated from Webster High School. He loved school. While he was at school he played the flute clarinet, and saxophone. He also joined the soccer, tennis team and the basketball team. His favorite subjects are Science and Math.

He went to LeMoyne College for a Bachelors Degree in Business and later

on went to Nazareth College for a Masters Degree in Education. He decided to become a teacher when he was 30 years old because he wanted to help children in need. It took him almost 3 years to become a teacher. Mr. Barone loves teaching because he gets to help boys and girls. Mr. Barone loves to draw and enjoys going out to see a nice movie. His favorite movie yet is "Aliens". He had to give two dogs away when he became a teacher because he had to move into an apartment. His favorite sport is soccer because of team work and you're always running. His favorite football team is the Oakland Raiders. Mr. Barone is a great teacher.

ABOUT THE AUTHORS

Brandi Sawyer is a fifth grade student in Mrs. Shirley's class. She is an outstanding student and has been on the High Honor Roll ever since the beginning of the school year. Brandi's hobbies are playing kickball, baseball, and reading. She plays the drum in the school band and tutors first grade students in Mrs. Staub's class. She plans on attending college and is interested in becoming a teacher. She loves working with little children and wants to help them learn.

Samouthy Chanthallima is a fifth grade student in Mrs. Shirley's class. She is an outstanding student and has been on the High Honor Roll since the beginning of the school year. Samouthy enjoys many hobbies, her favorites are ice skating and talking on the telephone. Her favorite subjects are writing and science. She plays trumpet in the school band and tutors first grade students in Mrs. Staub's class. Samouthy was born in Thailand, moved to Canada when she was two, and came to Rochester when she was eight. She plans on attending college and wants to become a pediatric nurse.

GRADUATE STUDENT TEACHERS VISIT NO. 43 SCHOOL FROM ENGLAND AND WALES

by JoAnne Warren,
Liz Scarlett and Deborah Powell

During our brief visit to #43 School we have observed several differences between the school system in both Britain and America.

These differences have included the size of school as this is considered as being a very large school, even though the class sizes are much smaller to that of Britain.

Another difference is the teachers in Britain are expected to teach 11 subjects so there are no specialist teachers, even though every teacher is appointed "position of coordinator" in a particular subject.

In Britain children are placed in mixed ability classes so high achievers and special needs are placed together unlike here where high achievers are placed in a different class.

The equipment within this school compared to Britain is more extensive, in particular the computer system here.

In the majority of schools in Britain, there are no libraries, simply a book corner in every class.

Intercom systems and telephones are very rarely found in schools.

For us, the one thing that we found most difficult to adjust to has to be the short lunch breaks here. In Britain

children have 1 hour - 1 1/2 hours for lunch during which the children are expected to go outside. They also have a 15 minute break in the morning and 15 minutes in the afternoon, when the children will also go outside.

Most children walk to school or are driven by their parents rather than catching a school bus.

In general we have experienced a more positive attitude to teaching, where every individual is respected and valued.

Overall, we are very fortunate to have gained an insight into the American schooling system by visiting several contrasting schools.

We would like to thank everyone for allowing us this experience while making us feel so welcome.

We hope to remain in contact with your school and possibly re-visit in the near future.

NEWS FROM BROCKPORT

Congratulations to Brian Natalie, son of Bruce and Susan Natalie of Electric Avenue for making the dean's list at SUNY College at Brockport for fall 1995. Brian is a 1995 graduate of Aquinas Institute.

LET'S CHAT by M. Cathy Helmes

"INTEREST IN CREATIVE WRITING ATTRIBUTED TO GRAND MASTERS OF INSPIRATION"

The fragrance of knowledge can be enjoyed in bookstores, as well as the touch of silky pages and precise corners of books, just delivered. The sight of authors, claiming their moments of fame at book signings, and hearing exclamations of their writing abilities, can become indelible parts of our memories. Morsels of food, which accompany readers as they peruse best sellers, can become synonymous with book titles.

My interest in creative writing began at age four, with the realization that people could experience the grandeur of life, just with verbiage. Authors, who write creatively, are able to present unique perceptions to their readers, which may or may not coincide with a general consensus. I wrote my first children's book at age eleven.

Initially, during the celebration of my First Holy Communion, my little, white prayer book and rosary beads took center stage in my heart (talk about the Grand Master — by the way, Happy Easter). Polite lessons were learned while absorbing the stories contained in the book of Aesop's Fables. Pearl S. Buck took me, in my mind, through the Orient with her art of poignant delineation. Harriet A. Jacobs, whose letters were acquired by the University of Rochester, was a dignified woman involved with many feminist is-

sues. Anne Frank gave me insight that being fragile can also indicate profound strength and human endurance. The writings of Mark Twain and John Steinbeck captivated my imagination, while deeply rooting my ideals and principles. Many poets took me away from daily bothersome details, into relaxation techniques: all free of charge. And, our own Henry Clune, a man of brilliance and substance, was someone I had wanted to

meet, although I had not wanted to bother him. Now, I wish I had.

Along with those previously mentioned, Mrs. Meyer, my English teacher, who is best remembered for her splendid, colorful scarves; and Mrs. Thompson, my Latin teacher, who always wore shoes with open toes and backs, gave me the impetus to follow my dream of creative writing. Certainly, the past grand masters of inspiration shall never be forgotten.

As long as there continues to be a host of astute leaders and vibrant authors who will take the time to condition pupils with courteous behaviors, sensible thinking and magnetic speech, and who will never give up on trying to mold and guide the lives of our impressionable, young people in a favorable manner, our futuristic, cyberspace children will become the new generation of grand masters of inspiration.



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HISTORICAL HAPPENINGS

by Jim Best

EARLY CHARLOTTESBURGH
It was in 1810 that De Witt Clinton, eventual Governor of New York but currently a canal commissioner, set out with a group of men to explore proposed canal routes. Dated July of that year, Clinton approached the future Rochester area: "We crossed Gerundegut Creek at Mann's Mills, where Mr. Geddes proposes a great embankment for his canal from the Genesee River to the head-waters of Mud Creek ... (James Geddes was one of the canal engineers instrumental in devising a final route for the Erie Canal) we arrived at the tavern at Perrin's in the Town of Boyle (Perinton) ... fourteen (miles) from Charlottesburgh ... not withstanding the rain, we visited in the afternoon the mouth of the river. On the left bank a village has been laid out by Colonel Troup, the agent of the Pulteney Estate, and called Charlottesburgh, in compliment to his daughter. This place is in the Town of Genesee. The harbor here is good. The bar at the mouth varies from eight to eight and a half feet, and the channel is generally eleven feet. There were four lake vessels in it..."

The Lattas' were probably involved with one or more of those vessels. James Latta had come to the United States from Ireland in 1772, married in New York City and then moved to New Windsor and eventually to Geneva. His oldest son, Samuel, then bought land at the mouth of the Genesee River. After constructing a warehouse on said land, Samuel was appointed Customs Collector of the Port of Genesee by President Jefferson. Coinciding with his appointment in 1806, Samuel Latta laid out and built Latta Road during that same year, the purpose of which was to connect the river with Braddocks Bay.

In 1807, when James Latta's wife died, he moved his younger children to Lewiston. Four years later George Latta, one of Samuel's younger brothers, smelled opportunity and moved in with him. Due to a bout with the

dreaded Genesee Fever, Samuel sent his brother on a cargo voyage to Upper Canada. It not only cured the fever; it opened a new world to George. The contacts made during that trip (Oliver Culver, Frederick Bushnell, etc.), whose names dot the Rochester landscape today, were valuable to George as he became a member of the shipping and selling businesses at the Port.

Although he was but 17 when the War of 1812 started, he moved inland along with the business to both Victor and Lima to avoid the British lake raiders. He served in the militia in 1814 but when the war was over he returned to Charlotte. Ever the

businessman, George became a shipper of many of the products of the Genesee Valley; staves, wheat, whiskey, potash, etc. After becoming a partner in Gurnsey and Bushnell, they started their own ashery on Latta Road, one mile west of the river.

George Latta and his partners gained prominence as improvements were made to the area. The first lighthouse was commissioned in 1821 while the river channel was improved in 1829 and again in 1838. While their company had owned a fleet of lake schooners from 1821 to 1835, those were divested as other forms of transportation evolved. The Erie Canal was widened, steam took over the Great Lakes and the railroad was soon to be king.

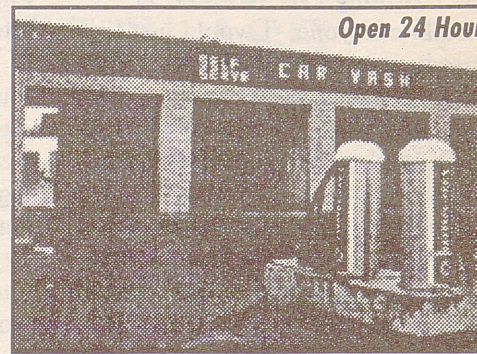
So George Latta changed his business. He owned farms and a store in Brockport, dabbled in lending money and speculated in western lands, raised cattle and ran a shoe store where the leather was produced by his cattle, converted some of his farm land to nurseries and grew over forty varieties of apples. The Latta's were a force in early Charlotte as their ability to risk their livelihoods proved to be wise decisions for their families and the future citizens of Charlotte. (Thanks to Joan Sullivan for the article on George C. Latta as published in Rochester History, July/October, 1983.)

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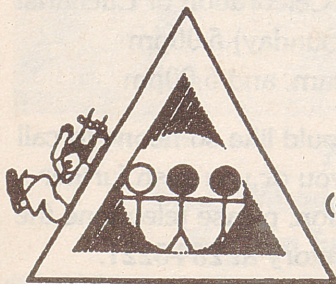
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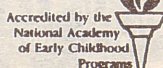
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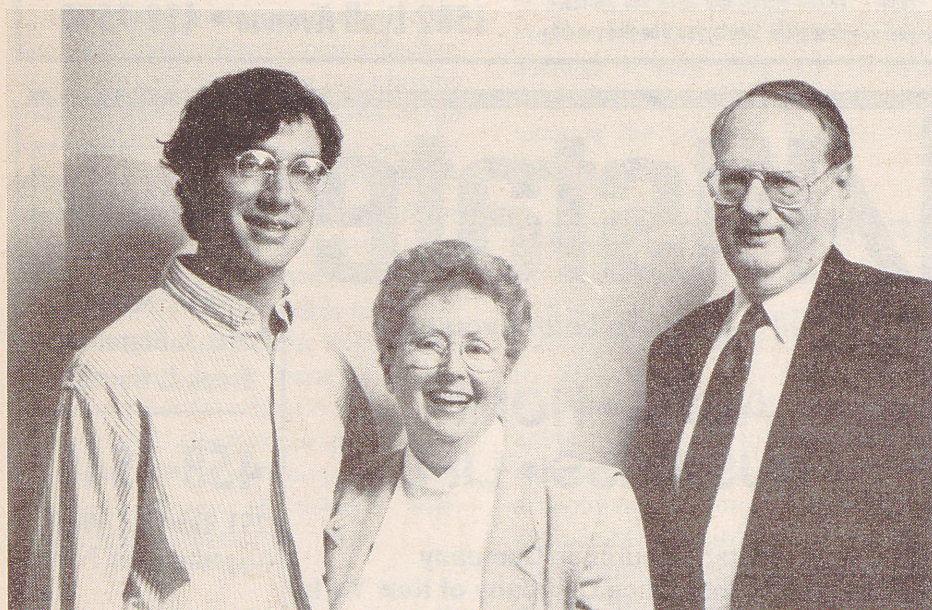
GRACE URBAN MINISTRIES

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Hello everyone. I would just like to introduce myself. My name is Matthew Talbott and I am the new staff person at Grace Urban Ministries (GUM) in the Maplewood-Edgerton district.

I am originally from the Southern Tier in Cuba, New York, but am most recently from Cleveland, Ohio. I moved to Ohio with my family when I was

Europe. With the WSCF I taught English in both Russia and Romania.

While I was in Eastern Europe I found out from my parents that our close friends, Duane and Ida Miller, were starting up a community building, outreach program out of Grace United Methodist Church in Rochester. I had become interested in community organizing in urban areas while working for an inter-city task force in



Left to right: Matthew Talbott, Mission Intern, Rev. Ida Miller, Pastor, Grace Church and Rev. Duane Miller, Director Grace Urban Ministries

eight. For college, I returned to New York to study at SUNY Albany where I majored in both German language and European history.

After my studies I wanted to explore the fields of outreach programs and mission, but was not sure where to get started. In my search I discovered the United Methodist Mission Intern Program sponsored by the United Methodist General Board of Global Ministries (UMC GBGM). In this program, each intern works abroad for a year and a half for a non-governmental organization or church agency and then returns to the U.S. to do something similar for another year and a half term. I was accepted into the program and have just completed the overseas segment of my internship, working for the World Student Christian Federation (WSCF) in

Cleveland back in high school. I learned more about it while teaching English to the staff of a street children's advocacy association in Romania. I thought that it would be ideal if I could arrange with Duane and the United Methodist GBGM to work with Grace Urban Ministries in Rochester for my home placement. With the help of Duane, I was able to come full circle, back to Western New York.

I started with Grace Urban Ministries at the beginning of February and am gradually getting settled in. I have already learned a lot and am impressed with what the people in Maplewood-Edgerton are doing in making the neighborhoods healthier places to live. I am enjoying the community here and hope to help it continue to grow through my work at GUM.

CHARLOTTE'S Church of the Master

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store front location offers people of all ages a place to stop to enjoy a cup of coffee with eight different flavors to choose from, a soda, and a piece of pie. Pastor Pitcher initiated the house as a place for people to go to that offered christian counseling to those in need. The "brief peer counseling" said Pastor Pitcher has had the effect of "empowering people" to help others, especially with such issues as drug and alcohol problems. People from 20 different churches in the Rochester area are involved in this outreach ministry.

Other programs at The Net location are a Tuesday at Noon Bag Lunch Bible Study led by the Pastor and on Thursday evenings there is the Master Jam Musical Night where musicians can practice and play music together. On Friday and Saturday nights from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m. christian bands play at

The Net. On April 6, Testify will be there.

Pastor Pitcher said that there is a "special blessing" for those who come and visit there at The Net. In August 1995, The Church of the Master received a \$500 award from the Lake Ontario Chapter of the Kiwanis Club for its work with youth in the Charlotte area.

For future plans, Pastor Pitcher is looking towards after school youth programs at The Net location from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. with tutoring for school subjects offered. Pastor Pitcher said the church continues to experience growth; "being outreaching in the community" is the prime example of that growth.

Church service is on Sundays at 10:30 a.m. and Sunday School for children of all ages is at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Pitcher can be reached at 663-1213 at the church office.

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For more information about these or other volunteer opportunities with Volunteers of America, call Glenn Carman at 454-1150, extension 3010.

DR. AND MRS. BENJAMIN POLLACK RECOGNIZED BY PARK RIDGE

Park Ridge Mental Health Center's annual spring lecture is being named the Dr. Benjamin and Helen G. Pollack Mental Health Lecture to recognize Dr. Pollack's dedication to psychiatry and to thank his wife for establishing an endowment through the Park Ridge Foundation.

Dr. Pollack and his wife had deep interest in the field of mental health. He was a respected area psychiatrist who held several leadership positions at the Rochester Psychiatric Center until his retirement in 1976. Mrs. Pollack, a retired psychiatric nurse, met Dr. Pollack when he joined the staff of the Willard Psychiatric Center. They married and moved to Rochester in 1936.

Dr. Pollack's devotion to the field of psychiatry and his wife's continued interest in mental health issues and education led her to establish the endowment in her husband's name this past October. The endowment will be used to fund the annual lectures which enhance the knowledge of Park Ridge staff members, community mental health professionals, and concerned community members. The endowment funds can also be used for staff training or for public education related to mental health issues.

Naming the lecture after the Pollack's was a way to honor Dr. Pollack for his commitment and to thank the Pollack family for their contributions. "Thanks to the generosity of Mrs. Pollack, a dedicated fund exists to help Park Ridge provide high quality mental health education, now and in the twenty-first century", said Sarah

Booher, executive director of the Park Ridge Foundation.

Dr. Pollack's family made their first contribution to Park Ridge Mental Health Center in 1992, at which time a group therapy room was named in honor of Dr. Pollack.

Park Ridge Foundation solicits charitable donations to support Park Ridge Health System programs and services.

FREE PROGRAMS AT MAPLEWOOD LIBRARY

Live "Exotic Animals" will be back at the Maplwood Library during Spring recess, April 18 at 2 p.m. This free program for all ages features unusual animals like the hedgehog, the prairie dog, snakes, and MORE! Don't miss it! No registration is required.

There's still room in the Spring Toddler Storyhour which begins April 2 and runs for 8 weeks. Two-year-olds and their parents (or another caregiver) enjoy stories, songs, and hand games each Tuesday morning at 10:00. This special time with your child now can help them develop enthusiasm for reading as they get older. Registration is required for the 8-week session. Call the library at 254-7048 to register.

Happy Easter from
the Staff of the NWC

NO INCREASE IN GROSS RECEIPTS TAX SAYS ASSEMBLYMEMBER SUSAN JOHN

"The Gross Receipts Tax is a bad idea whose time has past. We need to scrutinize this method of collecting revenue, assess its fairness and its negative impact on business, then respond appropriately. It is preposterous for Governor Pataki to increase dependence on this tax. This is a hidden tax that raises the cost of everything businesses and consumers buy," said Assemblymember Susan John (D-Rochester, Chili, Wheatland). John is a leading sponsor of a bill to repeal the Gross Receipts Tax.

The State and certain local governments are allowed to impose a tax on charges for gas, electricity and some communications services. The cost of these essential services is increased four percent by this tax. Consumers pay this charge directly on utilities bills. Since businesses pass on this cost, consumers also pay it when purchasing goods and services. The Governor wants to grant certain local governments unfettered authority to raise this tax.

"This tax hurts business. It makes New York State less competitive. The Business Council of New York State tells us that. And it hurts individuals, particularly those on fixed incomes, because it does not take into account the ability to pay," Assemblymember John explained.

"On top of this, the tax is invisible. The same law that allows the tax prohibits utility companies from mentioning the tax on their bills. They have to collect the tax but the consumer is lead to believe it is part of the cost for services rendered when it is not," John commented.

"At the same time that Governor Pataki's budget proposes to lower costs to his supporters in the banking and insurance industries, the Governor is telling regular folks to keep paying this tax and maybe pay even more. The Governor needs to spend more time with people who control less than a billion dollars in assets," she concluded.

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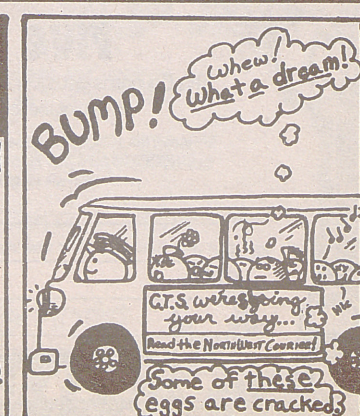
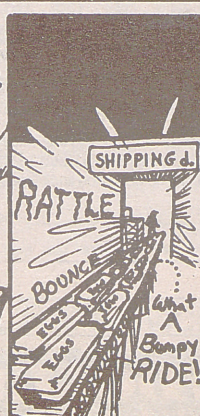
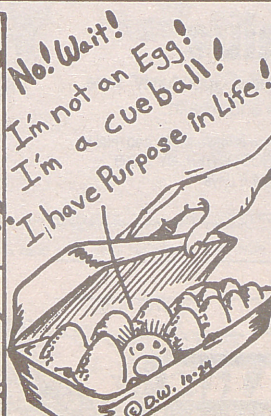
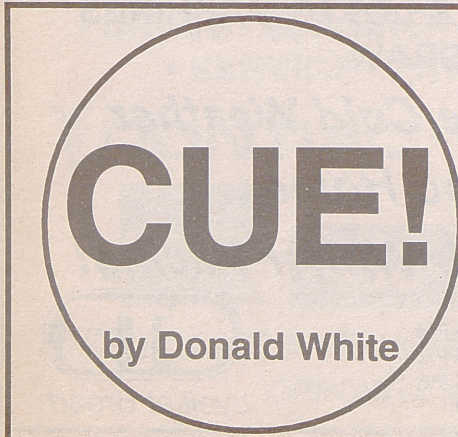
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HUETHER ANNOUNCES SUPREME COURT BID

Special Assistant District Attorney Greg Huether, who has successfully prosecuted scores of violent felons and career criminals, announced that he is a candidate for Justice of the New York State Supreme Court, Seventh Judicial District. The seventh judicial district is made up of the counties of Cayuga, Livingston, Monroe, Ontario, Seneca, Steuben, Wayne and Yates. Four state Supreme Court Judges will be elected in November.

Huether is a career prosecutor, having served 15 years in the Monroe County District Attorney's Office. He is presently supervisor of both the County Court Division and Grand Jury Bureau of the Monroe County District Attorney's Office, and the former Chief of the DWI Bureau. During the time that Huether supervised the DWI Bureau, Monroe County consistently ranked in the top five counties statewide in convictions. He is a member of the Executive Staff Committee and a confidential advisor to District Attorney Howard Relin.

"My fifteen-year career as a prosecutor has prepared me well to serve on Supreme Court. My work with victims of serious crimes has been a powerful lesson in the relationship between crime and punishment," said Huether.

"As a prosecutor and public servant — as well as a parent — I believe there is nothing more important than the security of our community. As Judge, I will never forget that real

people and real pain exist behind every crime, Huether finished.

Huether, a Democrat, has been an instructor and frequent lecturer on criminal justice issues. He has trained police recruits, supervisors and investigators at Monroe Community College's Public Safety Training Center and lectured at the Citizen Police Academy as well as colleges, schools and churches.

Law enforcement officers have called Huether "a true professional", "highly regarded", and "a credit to the Monroe County District Attorney's Office". He is proud to have been honored with the Gates Police

Department's Keystone Club Award for diligent effort and outstanding prosecution of the perpetrators of the Motel 6 murders.

Huether is a graduate of Aquinas Institute, St. John Fisher College and the Western New England College School of Law. He is a member of the Monroe County Bar Association Criminal Justice Section and New York State District Attorneys Association. He is admitted to the New York and Massachusetts bars and admitted to practice in Federal Court.

A native of Gates, New York, Huether, his wife Cindy Ryan Huether and their children make their home in Pittsford where they are members of St. Louis Parish. Huether is the nephew of retired Rochester Fire Chief Leonard Huether.

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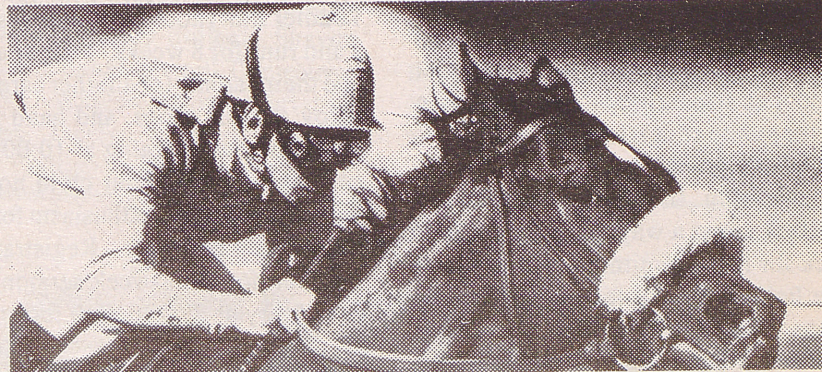
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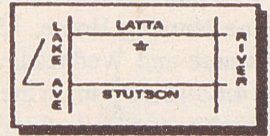
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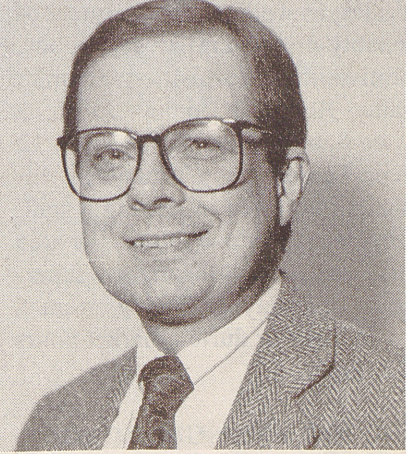
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

A PARISH CENSUS FOR HOLY ROSARY CHURCH on Lexington Avenue will be conducted from 2:00 to 5:00 p.m. on Sunday, April 28. The census will be taken to update parish members and records, determine the needs of the parish and neighborhood, and assess talents of the people in the parish. We extend our visits also to the fallen away Catholics and non-Catholic neighbors in this area. We encourage everyone living in the Edgerton-Maplewood area to remain close to home Sunday, April 28 and welcome the parish visitors.

HOLY FAMILY PARISH ROSARY SOCIETY will meet on Wednesday evening, April 10 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pine Room of the school. At that time they will celebrate members birthdays. Ethel Spahn is hostess.

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION, 1360 Lake Avenue (corner of Riverside St.) will be having the Blessing of the Palms and Holy Eucharist, Rite I at 8:00 a.m. and at 10:00 a.m., Liturgy of the Palms and Holy Eucharist (child care provided) on Palm Sunday. On Maundy Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Holy Eucharist, Foot Washing and All-Night Watch. On Good Friday there will be morning prayer at 9:30 a.m.; a Good Friday Liturgy at 12 Noon; and at 7:00 p.m. the Stations of the Cross. Easter Day will begin with Holy Eucharist, Rite I at 8:00 a.m. and at 10:00 a.m., Festal Holy Eucharist (child care provided). There will be an Easter Egg Hunt after the Service. Handicapped accessible; hearing loop equipped.

THE STARDUST BALLROOM DANCE SERIES continues through May 16 at the Stardust Ballroom, Edgerton Community Center, 41 Bacus St. Fee is \$2 per person or \$1 with a senior "Good Times Pass." The series is sponsored by the City of Rochester in cooperation with WBBF 95AM. For information call 428-6769 after 3 p.m. The schedule for the rest of the season: Dances are scheduled 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. on the following dates: April 16 — Joe Cady; April 30 — John Capone; May 7 — Bud DeTar; and May 21 — Chic Edmonds.

THE ROCHESTER PUBLIC MARKET, 280 North Union Street, offers a cornucopia of fresh fruits, vegetables, meat, fish, poultry, dairy products, baked goods, flowers and ethnic delicacies, as well as an assortment of reasonably-priced crafts, dry goods, decorative items, curiosities and other bargains. Hours are from 5:00 a.m. - 2 p.m., on Saturdays and 5:00 a.m. - 12 noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Individuals interested in renting a stall, whether local produce growers or area bakers, may contact the market supervisor, Wednesday or Friday, from 8 a.m. - 12 noon or during market hours at 428-6907.

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Two blood pressure screening clinics are open to the public with no appointments necessary: Thursday, April 4, from 2 - 4 p.m. in the dining room of Park Hope Nursing Home, 1556 Mt. Hope Avenue and Wednesday, April 10, from 4:00 - 6:30 p.m. in the Education Center Lecture Hall of Park Ridge Hospital, 1555 Long Pond Road.

This program is part of Stay Healthy USA, a nationwide campaign sponsored by Voluntary Hospitals of America in support of the nation's health goals through the year 2000. Park Ridge Health System is one of VHA's selected health care organizations and is committed to providing high quality disease prevention and health promotion activities.

Blood pressure screenings are co-sponsored by the American Heart Association and Park Ridge Hospital/Park Hope Nursing Home.

THE RETIRED CLUB OF DEWEY AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 1261 Dewey Avenue, will meet on Wednesday, April 17, at 12:15 p.m. for a pot-luck lunch. At 1:30 p.m. the Pine Tones, a 25-member senior singing group from the Pinegrove Community Center, Irondequoit, will present a program under the direction of Mrs. Helen Hess. Refreshments will be served. Reservations are required only for lunch and may be made by calling the church at 254-1140 before Monday, April 15. Come join us for lunch and/or a delightful musical performance. There is no charge.

SPRING RUMMAGE SALE

The United Methodist Women of Grace United Methodist Church will hold a Spring Rummage Sale in the Fellowship Hall of the Church at 121 Driving Park Avenue. The sale will be held on Friday, April 19, from 10:00 a.m. to 7:00 p.m., and on Saturday, April 20, from 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.

A large selection of household items of all kinds, clothing, etc. will be for sale. On Friday there will also be a snack bar serving brownies, cakes, cookies, and free tea and coffee. Handicapped accessible.

GOOD FRIDAY NEIGHBORHOOD WALK

The public is invited to join us to meditate on Christ's crucifixion as we carry a wooden cross to places in our community where people have suffered or found hope in the past year. The service will begin on April 5 at 12:30 p.m. in the Grace Church Sanctuary, 121 Driving Park Avenue, and will end in Sanctuary of Holy Rosary Church, 414 Lexington Avenue. The service is sponsored by Holy Rosary Roman Catholic Church, Grace United Methodist Church and Grace Urban Ministries.

CYSTIC FIBROSIS BOWLING SCHEDULED

The Annual Bowling for Cystic

Fibrosis, sponsored by the Monroe Salon #6, 8/40, Honor Society of the American Legion Auxiliary, is scheduled for Sunday, April 14 at 3:00 p.m., at Maiden Lanes on Mt. Read Blvd, near Maiden Lane. The cost to bowl will be \$7 for 3 games, including shoes; bumper bowling for the little ones will be \$5 for 2 games.

There will be door prizes as well as a bake food sale and everyone is welcome to attend. Come out for an afternoon of fun for this wonderful cause. For any more information, please contact Mrs. Jean Lyons, Children and Youth

Chairman for the Salon, 865-8333.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY FOR SUSAN B. ANTHONY HOUSE

Each year, the Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs, sponsor a card party to benefit the Susan B. Anthony House, to help maintain this National Historic Landmark.

The Card Party is open to the public and will be held on Thursday, April

11 — 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the 40/8 Club, 933 University Avenue. There is free parking and you are cordially invited to attend and bring your friends.

Tickets are \$3 each and you can come and play any kind of cards you wish or can play at home and still be eligible for all the door prizes. Tickets may also be purchased at the door. Besides door prizes, there will be refreshments.

This years Hostess Clubs are: Monroe County Council of VFW; Monroe Co. American Legion Aux.; Formers Club; and Our Lady of the Cenacle-K of C #3892 Auxiliary.

For more information contact Chairman Rosalie LaDelfa at 544-0158 or Virginia Wacenske at 223-4020.

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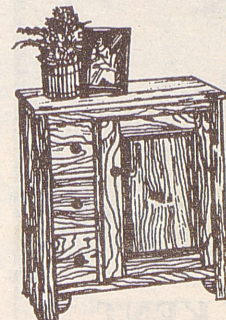
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