

# The Northwest Courier & Vicinity Post

Formerly the  
Tenth Ward Courier

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Vol. 66 No. VI

Serving the Charlotte, Dutchtown, Edgerton, Lyell-Otis, and Maplewood Neighborhoods

APRIL 24, 1996

## NO. 42 SCHOOL SCIENCE AND ART EXPO

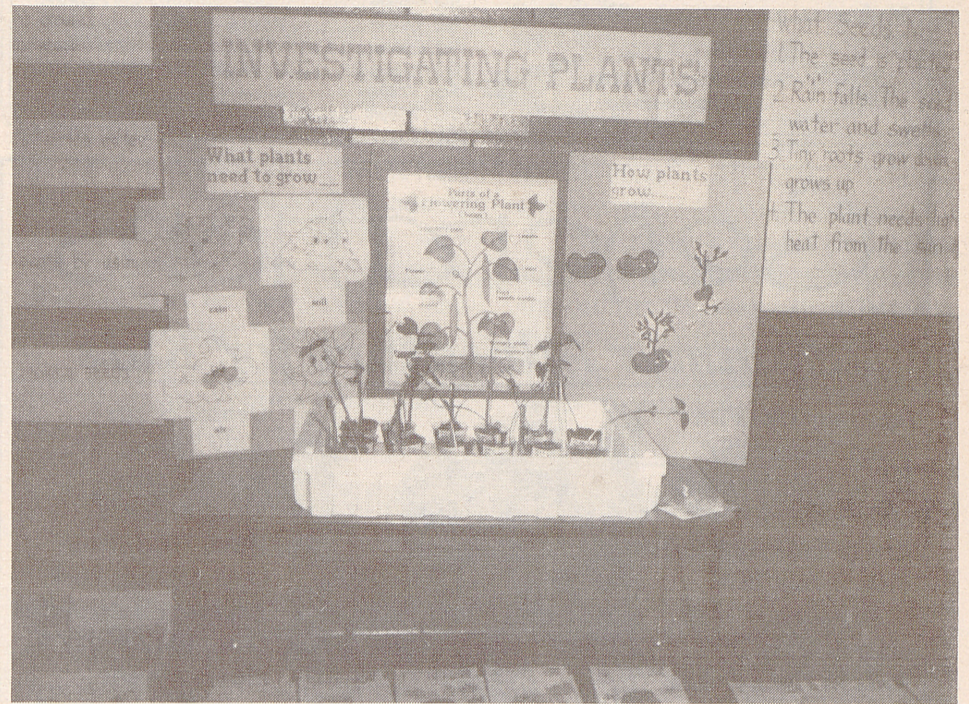
by Charlene M. Halbrook  
On April 9th School No. 42 at 3330 Lake Avenue held its annual Science and Art Expo. The event which is in its 10th year, was held as combined exhibits of science projects through the Science Magnet Program and art work from different students displayed in the school library.

The science work displays were exhibited outside classrooms and were a mixed media of videos, drawings, working projects, and displays of actual subjects. Subjects covered this year

were how to grow plants, desert and forest life, insect life, plant and animal cells, animal tracks, dinosaur facts and models, the solar system, constellations and space, clouds, and electricity and circuit boards. Each classroom had worked on and presented their own exhibit.

Teacher Peg Derleth who is the Science Magnet Program teacher and coordinator of the science exhibits developed a video to show how different

(continued on page 6, column 3)



"Investigating Plants" - One of the many science displays at School #42

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**Domini's Bowling Center**  
640 Ridge Rd. West (Near Kodak)  
865-6472

**'96-'97 Fall Season**  
NEEDED: Teams, Individuals, Leagues

Mon. 6:30pm	Men's Triples
Mon. 8:30pm	Ladies Doubles
Tues. 4:55pm	Mixed 3/Team
Tues. 7:00pm	5-Man
Wed. 10:30am	Ladies Singles
Wed. 1:30pm	Mixed 4/Team Seniors
Wed. 6:45pm	5-Man
Thurs. 6:40pm	5-Man Scratch
Fri. 9:00pm	Mixed 4/Team
Sat. 8:00am	Jrs. (15-21)
Sat. 9:30am	Jrs. & PeeWees
Sat. 3:45pm	Mixed 4/Team (every other week)
Sat. 6:25pm	Mixed 4/Team
Sat. 9:15pm	Mixed 4/Team (once a month)
Sun. 10:00am	Men's Singles
Sun. 7:00pm	Mixed 4/Team

"State-of-the-Art" Computer Scoring Installed in May

## A NOTE FROM THE EDITORS

As you've probably noticed, we've gone through quite a number of changes in the past few months. In January we hired a professional delivery service, by February we changed the name of the paper, and in March we premiered the cartoon "CUE" by our gifted cartoonist Donald White. With all these changes coming so fast we hope that the paper is becoming more informative and entertaining to you.

These changes haven't been easy to navigate, but with the hard work of our staff it's been possible. A special thanks goes to Bill Reeves, Jr. our delivery coordinator and new advertising account executive. His hard work has insured that Charlotte has become a welcome addition to our community paper.

We would also like to welcome aboard Charlene Halbrook our newest staff writer. Charlene will be covering Charlotte community news in the coming issues. We're confident that she will keep you up to date on the latest developments in Charlotte.

Speaking of writers...We would also like to thank M. Cathy Helmes for her witty column, Jim Best for his informative history column, Bob Stevenson for keeping his constituents up to date on the issues, and Bonnie Shirley and her students at Enrico Fermi School. Bonnie especially deserves credit for motivating her students to learn the joys and importance of writing.

Finally a special thanks goes to our advertisers and the community. Without the support of such consistent advertisers as Jim and Co., DiJune's Liquor, OTB, Piehler Pontiac, Edgerton

Child Care, Holy Rosary School, George's 4 Seasons, Harrison Bros., Professional Instant Printing, Saratoga Pharmacy, Thomas Shea's State Farm Insurance Agency, Superior Wood Furniture, Allstate Insurance, Salvatore's Pizza, VIP Furniture Express, Alan Glaser, Attorney, and the area churches, we could not continue to exist. Likewise goes for the countless neighbors, churches, schools, and community leaders that keep this paper alive through their articles and announcements.

In the coming months we hope to improve our service dramatically. This can only happen with continued support, especially from the businesses in the community. To reach our goal of direct delivery to every household in the Northwest we need a significant amount of new and established businesses to start advertising and help this community institution thrive.

We encourage any businesses in the Northwest to consider advertising in the paper. If you know of any friends that own businesses please suggest that they advertise in our publication. Even if you don't know people in the business community, tell the businesses that you frequent how much you enjoy the paper.

Luckily you have two young and idealistic people to oversee the paper. Our energy and enthusiasm to see this paper succeed is what has kept us working for one year. We have sacrificed our time and energy to keep the community informed, but we can only continue to do so with your support.

Kim Coniff & Jeff Kurzrock  
Editors

# Generations

## Summer Adventure for Kids

### Summertime Fun

(June 28-July 28)\*

### It's a Jolly Holiday

(July 1-July 5)

### Krazy Kids Carnival

(July 8-July 12)♥

### Intertational Week

(July 15-July 19)♥

### Kids in the Kitchen

(July 22-July 26)\*



### Center Stage

(July 29-Aug. 2)\*

### Water Frenzy

(Aug. 5-Aug. 9)

### Wild, Wild, West

(Aug. 12-Aug. 16)♥

### Everyone's An Artist

(Aug. 19-Aug. 23)\*♥

### Movie Mania

(Aug. 26-Aug. 30)\*♥

### Summer Activity for Kids - Sports Camps

\* Basketball - Five Sessions  
(Stenson Location Only)

♥ Soccer - Five Sessions  
(Coldwater Location Only)

AGES: 6-12 yr. old

MEALS: Breakfast, lunch, & snack provided

HOURS: 9:00am-4:00pm

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# The Northwest Courier & Vicinity Post

The Northwest Courier is a  
Subsidiary of Courier Communications

PO Box 60483 • Rochester, New York 14606  
(716) 621-1622 • Fax 288-8096

The Northwest Courier is published in Rochester, New York

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Kimberly Coniff, Jeff Kurzrock (621-1622)

### LAYOUT/DESKTOP PUBLISHING

PanoGraphics (288-8050)

### SUBSCRIPTION RATE

\$9.50 per year.

For advertising rates and other information  
pertaining to this publication, please call 621-1622.

The contents of this newspaper are intended solely for the information of the community.  
The Northwest Courier and Vicinity Post is not to be held responsible for errors in editorial or  
advertising beyond the cost of the space occupied.

## LETTER OF APOLOGY

In the March 13, 1996 edition of The Northwest Courier we reprinted an article from the Maplewood Neighborhood Association Newsletter without permission. The article was a lengthy summary of the upcoming MNA elections and included biographical information of MNA candidates.

A sincere apology goes to the MNA for this oversight in editing and selecting content for publication. I would also like to extend an apology to the candidates of the MNA.

Our intention was not to distract from the efforts of the MNA to inform its members. We receive several news items and letters from neighborhood

groups each issue. If anything, we are simply trying to inform the community of the MNA's activities, as we would for any other neighborhood group.

In the future we hope to continue our relationship with the MNA. As one of the larger neighborhood groups in the Northwest, the MNA has a very positive impact in the Maplewood section. The Northwest Courier would like to inform everyone of the MNA's fine effort to make the Maplewood section the best neighborhood in Rochester.

Sincerely,  
Jeff Kurzrock  
Editorial Assistant

## NORTHWEST COURIER & VICINITY POST PRODUCTION SCHEDULE DEADLINES

### Call 621-1622 For Information

The Northwest Courier and Vicinity Post is your "community" newspaper. The purpose of this paper is to bring your news to the community.

If you have news to share, please allow the Northwest Courier and Vicinity Post to be your vehicle by which your news is heard. We accept articles, pictures (preferably black and white), dates for the Community Calendar, etc.

Articles may be brought to 700 W. Ridge Rd. or mailed to PO Box 60483, Rochester, NY 14606.

If you have any questions or need assistance with articles, etc., please contact office at 621-1622.

DEADLINE	ISSUE DATE
(Friday)	(Wednesday)
May 3	May 15
May 24	June 5
June 14	June 26

### COMMUNITY CALENDAR

If you would like events published in the Community Calendar section of the Northwest Courier and Vicinity Post, please send copy to The Northwest Courier & Vicinity Post, PO Box 60483, Rochester, NY 14606. Deadline for submissions is TEN DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION.



## From the Desk of Monroe County Legislator John J. Ferlicca

As your representative in the Monroe County Legislature, I was extremely proud to recently support an effort that will benefit the taxpayers of the City of Rochester.

The county and city recently agreed to reduce the city's waste management expense by contracting with the city to collect refuse from county facilities. In return, the city will dispose of all its refuse collected, at the county's landfill in the Town of Riga, for a reduced fee.

In light of this cooperative agreement, the city will save approximately \$160,000 since it will reap a \$1.50 per ton reduction in the city's residential refuse tip fee, which would then drop the city's per ton price of disposing refuse at the county landfill from \$59 to \$57.50. In exchange, the city will also collect and deliver tires -- separate from the refuse -- to county facilities. The county currently spends \$50,000 a year to manually extract tires from the landfill and haul them back to the county's transfer station. This new agreement will thereby save the county taxpayers that expense.

Prior to the forgoing of this agreement, county departments and agencies would contract with private haulers for refuse removal, who in turn dispose of the waste in landfills outside Monroe County. This agreement will provide the city with additional customers



and it will increase the volume of waste collected at the county's landfill, thereby increasing efficiency and decreasing administrative expense.

Given the competitive forces within the solid waste industry, it is important for local governments to work cooperatively in support of one another. In the long run, the benefit from doing so goes much deeper than this one agreement. Rather, it is an all-out effort to save taxpayer dollars

in such subsidized government activities as recycling, refuse collection and disposal.

I hope the cementing of agreements such as this continues and extends beyond the city's borders. The county is working with other municipalities to support its landfill and recycling program in an effort to fully utilize the county landfill's capacity and thus drive down unit costs.

Hopefully, with more cooperation, the county and the city can forge similar agreements that look past the day and toward the future, thereby resulting in a long-term savings for both city taxpayers as well as residents throughout our entire community.

As always, if you have any questions regarding this or any other county government matter, please feel free to contact me at my legislative office (482-5622) or at home (458-9065).

## ASSEMBLYMEMBER SUSAN JOHN SUPPORTS APRIL AS WHITE RIBBON MONTH TO PREVENT TEENAGE PREGNANCY

"The prevention of pregnancy among teenagers is important and requires education, public awareness and outreach," Assemblymember Susan John (D-Rochester, Chili, Wheatland) said today. John spoke on behalf of a resolution she sponsors calling for April to be proclaimed White Ribbon Month. The ribbon symbolizes efforts to prevent pregnancy among teenagers.

"The ribbon symbolizes a willingness to provide this education and is a

person-to-person form of outreach for discussion of this problem," John explained. A program in nearby Niagara County increased the awareness of more than 6000 students.

"Young people need information and the support of adults. Providing education and appropriate counseling can greatly reduce the lack of knowledge, understanding about pregnancy, and personal development that surround this issue," John concluded.

## NIMROD

by Virginia Saudey

At our last Nimrod meeting, March 18th, Don Rothschild, President of the Maplewood Landlords Association was our speaker. He spoke to us about the work that he does keeping in touch with different landlords in different areas. Through his work, he tries to educate these landlords in trying to help these landlords to screen their tenants. He is trying very hard in helping to clean our area of drugs, violence, and prostitution. He did such a good job in explaining his position and the hard work that he has done, that there were hardly any questions due to the fact that he had answered probably all the questions that would have existed. Thank you, Don, for a good job well done.

Captain Davis spoke about the arrests that were recently made and the areas it included. Thanks to Captain Davis, 4th Platoon, our C.P.O. Chris Picha, Ron Chabot, and David Beers and all the hardworking officers at Lake

Section, we may be seeing quite a change in the Maplewood-Edgerton area -- I know that all of Lake Section is working very hard in making this a better community for us to live in.

On March 30th, NIMROD had their Easter Egg Hunt. Thanks to Jack Kelly, Manager of Wegmans, our hunt was a great success and was enjoyed by all the children. We were given a generous donation from Wegmans.

We received many compliments from the parents on a job well done. We made about 400 children happy.

On April 15th, NIMROD will start their roving meetings. We stand in front of drug houses and slow down the dealings. It is interesting to observe.

We encourage our neighbors to come and join us at our NIMROD meetings, every 3rd Monday of each month, to see the work that we do with the help of Lake Section Police Department. It would be so nice to see more of our neighbors getting involved in solving our drug, violence, and prostitution problems in our area. Come and join us and have fun.

## ON-TIME BUDGET ESSENTIAL SAYS ASSEMBLYMEMBER SUSAN JOHN

"For the 14th time in 16 years, the New York state Budget is late. I am a leading sponsor of legislation (A.8736) that would put this practice to an end," Assemblymember Susan John (D-Rochester, Wheatland, Chili) said today.

"The budget sets priorities by deciding how much revenue will be raised and what programs will be supported with that money," John commented. "Certainly there are competing philosophies and interests within the budget process. The point is that people rely on their elected representatives to strike a balance among these interests that will work for New York and turn that into a budget," she continued.

"Among the political parties in this state, negative campaigning, bluster filled partisan posturing for the

media, the continuing attacks on people instead of fair challenges to their opinions, and the blatant pandering to fear and anger as a means of getting votes result in no trust, no negotiation and not progress," John stated.

"The cost of such stalemates, like the failure to produce a budget, is greater than higher interest rates. Every delay can diminish the faith of people in their government. Policy changes that improve and change service levels are also postponed reducing the responsiveness of government."

"People know that the government needs a budget that makes fiscal sense and reflects the best their representatives have to offer. They also know that this process ought not to take forever," she concluded.

## ASSEMBLYMEMBER SUSAN JOHN BACKS WHEELCHAIR LEMON LAW

"A motorized wheelchair is an item of necessity for thousands of New Yorkers. Given this, it is also necessary that people be protected from 'lemons' and entitled to timely repairs," said Assemblymember Susan John (D-Rochester, Chili, Wheatland).

Legislation requiring such safeguards, sponsored by Assemblymember John, has passed the New York State Assembly. The bill corrects deficiencies in the

"Wheelchair Lemon Law" first passed in 1993.

According to Assemblymember John, "The old law fell short on two counts. By failing to provide consumers with both information about their rights under the law and a timely pro-

cedure for receiving a replacement or refund for a defective chair."

The legislation just passed requires that consumers be presented with an explanation of their rights at the time of purchase. Similar information is now provided for purchasers of new cars.

If a wheelchair proves to be faulty, consumers may be without a replacement or refund for as long as four and a half months. The new law recognizes that this delay is unacceptable. Therefore, the same rules applying to new cars would now apply to new wheelchairs. The protection of the "New Car Lemon Law" would be extended to purchasers of motorized wheelchairs.

## ASSEMBLYMEMBER SUSAN JOHN HELPS WIN IMPROVED SERVICE FOR CRIME VICTIMS

"Crime victims deserve our help. While there is no dispute that the victim is the injured party and in need of assistance, there has been a disturbing shortfall in our capability to provide that assistance," Assemblymember Susan John said today. John was commenting on the approval, by the New York State Assembly, of several measures strengthening the State's Crime Victims Assistance Board. She is a leading sponsor of eight bills included in this initiative, all of which passed unanimously.

The Victims Assistance Board serves victims, especially of violent crimes, by providing compensation and services. Crime victims' own assessments of the Board's effectiveness resulted in the improvements this legislation would implement.

"The State has a real role to play in helping people resume their lives after the loss and pain they have suffered," John explained. Accordingly, the bills overhaul the Board's operations setting higher standards for responsiveness and sensitivity to victims.

Board members, law enforcement personnel and service providers will all be required to receive training. This training will enable them to provide appropriate information to victims about services available to them. Information about preferred means of communicating with victims and their families would also be included.

The Board will now be advised by new panel including victims, law enforcement personnel and medical experts. Those applying to the Board for assistance must have their claims reviewed within 14 days.

Under the current system a backlog of several thousand cases has accumulated. The total compensation available to victims of violent crime will increase to \$30,000. An appropriate provision is made should funeral expenses require payment.

The Board's standards for hearing and deciding cases will be brought in conformity with those used successfully in other State agencies. Rules must be established for evaluating cases and written reasons provided for departures from precedent.

Assemblymember John is a consistent advocate for victims' rights and works to assure that their interests are acknowledged and protected in crime related legislation.

(More news from  
Assemblymember John on page 6)

Check out our new  
*"Charlotte on  
the Waterfront"*  
section, page 12



AREA SCHOOL NEWS AREA SCHOOL NEWS AREA SCHOOL NEWS

**ENRICO FERMI SCHOOL,  
NO 17 NEWS HEALTHY SNACKS**



Brandi Sawyer (left) and Lavonne Richards (right) with five pounds of fat!

by Bonnie J. Shirley

Recently, Sharon Spear, a registered dietitian, with the Health Reach Program of St. Mary's Hospital came to talk with the fifth grade classes at Enrico Fermi School, No. 17 about the importance of choosing and eating healthy snacks. The purpose of this unique community program is to teach all of us how to eat healthy foods and in the process reduce the risk for heart disease and diabetes. She was accompanied by community outreach worker Alfreda Peters and Bamini Pathmanath who is a nutrition student at R.I.T.

The food guide pyramid was explained to the children and they were also given a worksheet on low-fat foods and choosing healthy activities. The importance of maintaining a low-fat diet was discussed as a substance resembling five pounds of fat was passed

around the room. That was impressive!

Classroom helpers were chosen to assist Mrs. Peters as she prepared the following recipe for a refreshing drink: 6 oz. frozen orange juice concentrate, 1 cup of low-fat mild (skim or 1% mild), 1 cup of water, 1 1/2 teaspoon of vanilla, 1/4 cup of sugar, several ice cubes. These ingredients were put into a blender and blended until the drink was thick and frothy. Everyone in the class was able to try some. It reminded the kids of a delicious creamsicle! Mrs. Peters told the children that the orange juice gave them vitamin C and the milk would give them calcium and help to build up their bones. One of the students summed it up by saying, "I never knew healthy food could taste so good!

**THE NAZARETH SCHOOLS CELEBRATE  
125 YEARS OF DEDICATION TO  
ENRICHING YOUNG LIVES**

The Sisters of St. Joseph of Rochester have chosen the fourth-annual Lumina-Lux Awards Dinner, scheduled for April 30, as the occasion for festivities celebrating The Nazareth Schools' 125th anniversary.

The schools — which incorporate the coeducational Nazareth Hall elementary (prekindergarten through 8th grade) school with Nazareth Academy, an all-girls' high school — have been owned and operated by the Sisters of St. Joseph since Nazareth Academy was founded in 1871. Through their commitment to the schools, the Sisters of St. Joseph have demonstrated their ongoing dedication to enlightening the lives of Rochester's young people.

In addition to the Lumina-Lux Awards, the 125th anniversary celebration will feature a special Mass at St. Mary's Church, downtown. The liturgy will be concelebrated by Bishop Matthew H. Clark of the Roman Catholic Diocese of Rochester; Bishop James M. Moynihan of the Diocese of Syracuse, N.Y., a Rochester native and 1946 graduate of Nazareth Hall; and several Rochester priests. Members of the public are invited to participate in the 5:30 p.m. Mass (no reservations are

necessary).

A 6:45 p.m. champagne reception will precede the dinner and awards presentations at the Bausch and Lomb Wintergarden. Alumni of the schools have been invited to order dinner tickets by mail. Other friends of the Nazareth schools may reserve dinner tickets, which begin at \$50 per person, by calling Alicia Diedreck at 647-8728. Both the anniversary Mass and the awards dinner will feature performances by various student choral and dance ensembles operated by Nazareth Hall and Nazareth Academy.

The Nazareth Schools have presented the Lumina-Lux Awards each year since 1993 to alumni who exemplify the schools' commitment to the community. This year's Lumina recipient is Dr. Mary Bush (Academy Class of 1947), chairperson of the history department at Nazareth College. The Lux recipient is R. Wayne LeChase (Hall class of 1957), president and chief operating officer of the Raymond LeChase Company, Inc. In honor of the 125th anniversary, a special posthumous award also is being presented to the family of the late Marie Curran Wilson (Academy Class of 1929), co-founder of the Wilson Foundation.

*"Through their commitment to the schools, the Sisters of St. Joseph have demonstrated their ongoing dedication to enlightening the lives of Rochester's young people."*

**A HISTORY OF THE  
NAZARETH SCHOOLS**

The story of The Nazareth Schools is one filled with light; the light of guidance and faith, the light of learning and the light that shines in the lives of thousands of children touched by the Sisters of St. Joseph. The story began in the dawn of an August morning in 1871, when Mother Stanislaus Leary awoke, said a prayer, and struck a match to light the lamp in her room. That brief flash of light foreshadowed the events of that summer day and of the next 125 years, as the Nazareth spirit began illuminating lives.

On that summer day, Nazareth Academy was dedicated, and Mother Stanislaus took her post as first principal. A few weeks later, she and 11 other Sisters of St. Joseph opened the doors of Nazareth Academy to 30 female students in grades two through 10. Early Nazareth Academy, which was both a boarding and day school, operated in a former mansion on Jay Street. Pupils pursued academic excellence through "a thorough English education," along with studies in French, music and painting.

Fifteen years later, the Sisters of St. Joseph expanded their role in education, opening Nazareth Hall as a preparatory school for boys. Bishop Bernard J. McQuaid blessed the new school, which was first housed in the former Pritchard Mansion on Lake Avenue, noting, "Surely the years to come must produce wonderful fruit in the portion of the vineyard confided to the care of the sisters."

The turn of the century found both Nazareth Hall and Nazareth Academy outgrowing their walls. The Hall moved to its present location on Raines Park and opened to both day and boarding students. The first class to graduate from the Raines Park location, a group of five, celebrated its commencement in 1908.

Plans also were made for a new Academy building, the one still filled with the Nazareth spirit at 1001 Lake Avenue. Students — the daughters of recent immigrants as well as those of prominent Rochester families — attended day school at the new Academy for the first time in September, 1916.

The Nazareth spirit has always been embodied in the hundreds of dedicated Sisters of St. Joseph who took their places at the blackboards and podiums of the schools' many classrooms. Each graduate remembers a special Sister whose faith, grace, patience and encouragement ensured self-esteem, confidence and a sense of one's personal gifts.

Throughout the years different principals brought differing educational

emphases to the schools, but none is more fondly remembered than the Academy's Sister Marcella Regan, principal from 1882 to 1940. "It was with a little bit of awe and a great deal of respect that I, as a freshman, watched her by a mere movement of her arms, bring order to an assembly of 800 girls," noted Eleanor Norman, Class of 1941. "By my sophomore years to this respect was added love..." Sister Marcella's 58 years as principal of the Academy set the tone of academic distinction that continues to this day.

Sister Aquinas Doyle was named the first principal of Nazareth Hall, a position she would hold for most of the next 50 years. Because of her dedication, Nazareth Hall alumni were inspired to finance the expansion of the school with the addition of two wings in the late 1930s. Sister Aquinas' special light led the way for Rochester's young men until her death in 1940.

The Academy's mission to serve young women has remained constant throughout the years, but the Hall has redefined itself many times in response to community needs. In 1952, it became a military school and was renamed Nazareth Hall Cadet School. In 1970, Nazareth Hall underwent its greatest transformation by becoming a coeducational school. Twelve girls were enrolled in the first year. An early education program, adopted in 1972, opened the Hall's doors ever wider.

In the late '80s, the need to enhance emotional and instructional opportunities led to moving Nazareth Hall's seventh and eighth grades to the Academy. There, students could take advantage of the upper-school facilities and faculties. This move was the genesis of a new vision. No longer could Nazareth Hall and Nazareth Academy be considered separate schools. Consolidating the Hall and Academy into a unified system has enable the Sisters of St. Joseph to enhance their mission of providing excellent educational programs. The combination of resources, staff expertise, and supportive parents and community has strengthened each component school in its drive to prepare students for the 21st century. The Nazareth Schools began to glow with a unique, steady light in 1992.

Throughout its dynamic history, the brightly burning light of the Nazareth spirit has remained a constant, guiding force in the lives of its students. From the 1800s to today, Nazareth's students share the bond of this illumination, a sense of their own gifts and the confidence to allow those gifts to shine.

**HOLY CROSS  
SCHOOL**

We are proud to announce that Kim Colline (8th grade) has been selected as a Resident Student Artist by the city of Rochester. She will exhibit her Scholastic Gold Key Painting, along with one additional piece, at the Link Gallery in City Hall during September 1996.

Congratulations to Lauren Muellner (7th grade). She represented

Holy Cross School in the Democrat and Chronicle/Times Union First Annual Spelling Bee Competition on March 23rd.

Four of our seventh grade students were chosen to design our Holy Cross Easter cards. The artists are: Christopher DeMarco, Lauren Muellner, Genny Palermo and Juliet Wawro.



AREA SCHOOL NEWS AREA SCHOOL NEWS AREA SCHOOL NEWS

### NEWS FROM JOHN MARSHALL

JV Basketball Team Finishes Season Unbeaten at 20-0

The Marshall JV basketball team finished the season unbeaten with 20 wins in 20 games. Coach Ron Jones' cagers defeated Bishop Kearney 68-42 in their final game of the season.

### Marshall Teacher, Students Make CSD's Students First

Mr. Jack Hurley, coordinator, School of Law and Government at Marshall, is the author of a bylined story describing how the law prep program at Marshall prepares students for legal careers.

Law Prep is a partnership of the Monroe County Bar Association, City School District, Rochester Police Department, County of Monroe, and the Association of Law Office Administrators.

### 71 Students Make Honor Roll; 23 Earn High Honor Roll Honors

Seventy-one Marshall students earned placement on the Honor Roll and 23 others placed on the high honor roll for the last marking period.

The total number to make the honor roll represents about 10 per cent of the student body.

### 3 Marshall Students Win \$1500 Scholarships In Cultural Contest

Jessica Ortiz, April Hepburn and Scharyta Martin each won \$1,500 scholarships in the 3rd Annual Business and History Challenge for high school students at the University of Rochester, Saturday, March 9.

The students were coached by business teacher Mrs. Mary McDonnell.

### Marshall Girls Win City Bowling Title Despite Final Loss To East

East defeated Marshall in the final City League match of the season but the Lady Jurists won the league championship just the same.

Melanie Lutz led Marshall with a high single 144 and high series 275.

Earlier matches: Marshall defeated Edison; Tracy Millazo had a high single 194 and Tonya Maye rolled high series 254. Marshall defeated Wilson; Maye had 177 high single and 350 high series. Marshall defeated East with Maye rolling high single 181 and high series 289.

### Marshall Boys Tie Wilson For 3rd Place In C-C Boys' Bowling

Marshall tied with Wilson Magnet for third place in City-Catholic League boys' bowling. Scott Marsh, named the City-Catholic League's 1996 handicap champion, rolled a high single 220 and high series 408 in the final match of the season.

Earlier matches: Edison defeated Marshall, 2-1. Kyle DeFranco rolled high single with a 209 and Marsh scored a 207. DeFranco also had high series with a 382.

### Jessica, Moses To Help Carry Olympic Torch Through City

Seniors Jessica Ortiz and Moses Tanksley have been named two of 30 "Community Hero" Olympic torchbearers who will help carry the Olympic Flame as it passes through Rochester on June 12.

Moses was also voted Marshall's January Peacemaker of the Month.

### Ms. Meinhold Joins Marshall As Part-time Psychologist

Ms. Mariella Meinhold has joined the Marshall staff as new part-time psychologist. She will divide her time between Marshall and Central Office.

### Ms. Sangmeister Participates in Grief Resource Network

Ms. Karen Sangmeister was a recent participant in the CSD's Grief Resource Network Initiative. She is a trained grief resource specialist and is available to provide support and guidance to the Marshall school community.

### Mr. Bisner Conducts Workshop At the University of Rochester

English teacher Mr. Jason Bisner held a workshop "What's My Name" recently at the University of Rochester. The workshop was part of the U of R's annual Pan African Expo Weekend

### HATS OFF TO SCHOOL NO. 7

Congratulations to Mr. Dave Michelson, Physical Education Teacher at School No. 7. He was the coordinator of the "RUN FOR THE GOLD" program sponsored by New York Special Olympics.

With over 230 participants and 2,210 sponsors No. 7 School was able to raise pledges of \$15,947.65.

A "BIG" thanks to Mr. Michelson, staff, students and parents of School No. 7.

### ANNUAL PEACE CONFERENCE TO BE HELD AT JEFFERSON MIDDLE SCHOOL

Jefferson Middle School will host the Seventh Annual Education for Peace Conference on Thursday, April 25 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The conference is being held in memory of Stephne Givens.

The event brings together students from throughout Monroe County in a celebration of peace. Students will sing songs and recite poems on the theme of peace, and student ambassadors from each school will present messages of peace. Certificates will also be awarded to students and others from each school who have worked toward spreading the

message of peace.

The conference is part of education for Peace Week April 22 - 26, during which schools will honor educators, students, parents, and volunteers who have contributed toward educating students on peacemaking,

harmonious co-existence, and social responsibility.

Education for Peace Week is endorsed by Monroe County, the City of Rochester, the Rochester City School District, the Board of Regents, and the United Nations University for Peace..

## TEACHER FEATURE

by Sithideth Phommaseng

I interviewed Miss Manso. I interviewed Miss Manso because she is nice and she was my fourth grade teacher. Miss Manso went to Plainedge High School in the town of Massapequa, Long Island. She went to Schwarting Elementary school. Her fifth grade teacher's name was Mrs. Kossomsky. Miss Manso's role models are her mother and father. Miss Manso plays a piano and a guitar. She has joined singing, gymnastic, and band groups.

She went to Brockport for her undergraduate degree. After that, she went to Nazareth College for her Masters Degree. Her colleges were not real big. It took Miss Manso two years at Nazareth to become a teacher. She liked college very much. She decided to be a teacher because she likes teaching kids and seeing kids learn. Miss Manso has been teaching for six years. She likes teaching kids. Her favorite subject in school was reading.

Her favorite sport is tennis. Tennis is her favorite sport because she is just learning how to play. If she wasn't a teacher, Miss Manso would have been a singer. Miss Manso's favorite football team is the New York Giants. Her favorite color is red. Miss Manso doesn't have any children. She's not married. Also, she doesn't have any pets. She gave them away to other people. Her hobbies are reading and dancing. I really liked interviewing Miss Manso.

### ABOUT THE AUTHOR

Sithideth Phommaseng is a student in Mrs. Shirley's fifth grade class. He is an Honor Roll student who takes pride in all that he accomplishes. Sithideth is one of the Standard Bearers at Enrico Fermi School. He has attended School No. 17 since kindergarten.

Sithideth loves to play soccer, football, basketball, and tennis. His favorite football team is the Dallas Cowboys. Sithideth is a member of the No. 17 School Basketball Team. He was born in Ohio, his family came to the United States from Laos.

Sithideth is looking forward to going to college. His career ambitions are to be a basketball player or a lawyer.

### THE TIME MACHINE

by Loren Bryant, School #17

I found a time machine in the back of the school. I jumped in it and turned it on. It had two wheels and it was red and black. The machine started to go faster and faster. Next thing I knew, I was in the air. I was going forward in time. I was in it for five minutes. I landed in the year 4016 to see my future. Off I went to the future.

There I was in the air. There were more flying cars in the air. I was so mad they flew in my way. Then I found out I was on the wrong side of the air. It is harder in the air than on the ground.

The more I flew, the more in time I went, so I landed on the ground. Kids were not riding on bikes or skateboards, they were on airboards. I got an airboard and started to glide. This was so cool. I got a board and jumped in again. Before I got all the way in, I saw someone. Not just someone, I saw myself, my very own self. I was seven feet tall and I was holding a basketball. I ran over to myself and said, "Hello. My name is Loren and I know what your name is. It is Loren E. Bryant, just like me. He took me to his house. I had all of these trophies. Before he could answer I announced that they were his. He gave me one of them and I said, "Thank you." I ran with my gift. I jumped in my time machine and left. I was going home until I saw dinosaurs around me. I went into the dinosaur age. They tore the machine up. I grabbed my trophy and my airboard and ran. While the dinosaur was looking at it, I got on my airboard and flew

in the air. The problem was that it took me years to get back to school. I went through cavemen, first Presidents and all other things. I was glad to get back to school.

### ANOTHER "FIRST" AT SCHOOL 17

by Bonnie J. Shirley

Enrico Fermi School No. 17 proudly announces a unique new group has been formed. This club, The Fathers and Grandfathers Club, is comprised of men who are related to students in the school. To date, two meetings have been held. Meetings are on one Thursday of each month at the school.

This group was established to benefit the students of the school by doing activities such as reading to children, assisting with building security, providing help at concerts and evening activities, presenting awards at awards assemblies and working on special projects. One very exciting project will be the construction of an above ground flower bed. This will be accomplished by using railroad ties. Blue and white jackets will be available for all club members.

It has long been recognized that there have always been many ways for women to become involved in the school. This group will be a vehicle for men to feel comfortable in the school and at the same time be a positive role model for students. If there are questions about this group, or if you would like more information, please contact Principal Ralph Spezio at 436-2560.



AREA SCHOOL NEWS AREA SCHOOL NEWS

**THE HAT**

by Samouthy Chanthalima  
School #17

As I was walking along, I found an unusual looking hat. I picked it up and tried it on. I realized that this was a special hat as I was suddenly changed into Dolly Madison. I was still young but beautiful, tall, and thin. I had always wanted to be tall, beautiful, and thin. I had brown eyes and had long wavy and puffy brown hair. I always thought that puffy hair was great. I also looked pretty weird. I had been chewing bubble gum and was wearing a walkman. Although I was still wearing the hat, I had on an olden dress. I've always wanted to live back then and dress as if I were back then.

This is what happened after I changed. I grew up to be 20 years old. I appeared in the White House. A servant came up to me and said, "What color gloves would you like, Madam? Red or white?"

"White," I said in a British voice, trying to act like I knew what was going on.

"Follow me," she said. She showed me five boxes of white gloves.

"These are pretty," I said. "Thank you."

I decided to go for a walk. I put on a nice dress and got on a pair of white gloves, then I took off. I was walking down the road.

"How do you do, ma'am?" a voice from behind called to me.

"Terrific" I said. Then the strangest thing had hit me. I realized that all of the men were wearing white wigs. It looked very strange. Most of the hair was covered but some of it was showing. I walked past a dentist's shop. I saw a man pulling this guy's teeth out.

I decided to get back to the White House. As I went home I saw that the house was on fire. I asked the man next to me, "What's going on?"

He said, "The White House is on fire!"

I went inside the house and got the painting of George Washington. I came out with black all over my face. Everyone clapped and cheered for me.

After that, I thought to myself,

"Boy, I miss my family." I took my hat off and then I was me again. I went home and told my family all about it. They didn't believe me. It was fun being Dolly Madison.

**THE HAT**

by Jauanda Campbell  
School #17

As I was walking along, I found an unusual looking hat. I picked it up and tried it on. I realized that this was a special hat as I was suddenly changed into an eagle. I had big wings. My wings helped me to glide in the air. Also, I had good eye sight. I could see everything that was going on. My feathers were brown and white. They were big huge feathers. I had an orange beak and toes. My beak and toes were a real bright orange. My toe nails were long. They helped me grip on to different things. I ate mice, rotten eggs, and worms. They were delicious when I ate them.

When I was an eagle I moved to the mountains. The mountains were huge. Every afternoon I would chat with the birds. We always talked about how nice the day looked. Also, we talked about making our own band called, "The Eagles". I would take a swim in the air. The air felt like water going through my feathers. I would play with the clouds. I would play shape games, where you would try to see how many things you could make. Every morning I would wash in the clouds. I would rub the cloud on my feathers like a rag. When eagles needed help I would help them. I helped an eagle get some food. She was a little skinny in the stomach. When I saw a baby eagle trying to fly, I taught it how to fly. Then I decided to help all of the baby eagles fly. When I was flying I met an eagle friend. She was very nice to me. She helped me find food when I couldn't find any. She and I glided through the air together.

I took off the hat. Then I turned back into myself. I went home. I walked back to the house. Then I went upstairs and put the hat away. I put it in my drawer. Maybe I'll use the hat another day.

**ASSEMBLYMEMBER  
SUSAN JOHN URGES  
PARENTS TO TEACH  
GUN SAFETY**

"National Gun Violence Prevention week begins on April 4th. I hope parents will take some time to review the dangers associated with firearms with their children," Assemblymember Susan John (D-Rochester, Chili, Wheatland) said today.

Experts suggest these four steps toward a safer home:

\* The single most important step is to keep guns away from children. If you keep a gun at home, unload it and lock it away. Separate the ammunition.

\* Make sure your children know the dangers of guns and not to touch or handle guns. Too often we assume that children will know what to do if they see a gun at someone's home or elsewhere in the community. Yet, many children and teens do not realize that handling a gun just once could lead to tragedy.

When children come across an unsupervised gun, or another child with a gun, they should not touch the gun and should immediately get help from a trusted adult.

\* Talk to our children about guns and violence. Explain to them that we have all have strong emotions like anger and fear, but that these feelings can be expressed without striking out at others or using weapons.

Demonstrate healthy ways to express anger and disagreement. Support your children when they have used positive means of resolving conflict, like talking about feelings, rather than acting them out; making choices to avoid fights; and getting help from trusted adults.

\* Talk to your children about the differences between media violence and violence in real life. Watch television and movies with your children and help them to understand that what they see is not real. Explain that in reality guns can kill or cause long-term disabilities.

Check Out Our New  
"Charlotte on the Waterfront"  
Section on page 12!

**ASSEMBLYMEMBER  
JOHN'S LEGISLATION  
ASSURING MOBILE  
HOMEOWNERS  
RIGHTS TO A FAIR  
LEASE PASSES STATE  
ASSEMBLY**

"This legislation gives mobile homeowners the right to a real lease—not a lease with holes they have to fill with money whenever the landlord decides a fee, charge, or assessment has to increase," Assemblymember Susan John explained today. John is the chief sponsor of legislation (A.8378-B) implementing this change. The legislation passed the New York State Assembly today by a vote of 139-5.

"If you live in an apartment, you rent just the unit. If you live in a house, you or the landlord owns the building and the lot. Mobileowners live in a home they own that's on a lot they rent. This has led to mobile homeowners' struggle to have property rights equivalent to those most of us already have," John explained.

Although the law currently states that a mobile homeowner in good standing is entitled to a lease of at least one year, some landlords had been using a provision of the real property law to raise rents upon ninety days notice, even when a lease is in place.

"Some landlords used this loophole to effectively undo a lease," John explained. "With the loophole closed they will now have to conform to a law they would have been respecting since 1994. This kind of behavior is an example of what mobile homeowners deal with and why they need legal protection to insure good faith from their landlords," John commented.

"The bill also recognizes that there may be circumstances where the park owner experiences an increase for a service such as water or sewer service. In cases where the increase originated outside the owner's control, added costs may be passed along," John explained.

Assemblymember John is an active advocate for mobile homeowners and has successfully sponsored legislation on their behalf to establish their rights in New York State law.

**Science and Art Expo**

(continued from page 1)

students participated in phases of science learning. Other videos throughout the exhibit showed other science subjects such as rooting and flower growth.

The library art exhibit was a mixed media of paintings, drawings, chalk pictures, and sculptures. Totem pole-

like structures displayed hand-made masks of different colors and faces.

The expo drew many parents, children, and friends to the many exhibits. Vice Principal Sonja Stenlik was on hand to greet guests and to talk to parents about their children's work. The event is a school family night endorsed by the school PTA.

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**Caution Using Some Medicines After Stroke**

A stroke occurs when a section of the brain is damaged because the blood supply to that area of the brain is disturbed. Consequences of a stroke include loss of memory, blockage and/or rupture of blood vessels in the brain, and paralysis which can lead to difficulty in speaking and walking.

Recovery from a stroke may be difficult. While some damaged nerve tracts may never be restored, unaffected areas of the brain often can be taught to assume control of a lost function. If you have had a stroke you may be told to stop smoking and take blood pressure medicines. Blood thinner medicines also may be prescribed if the flow of blood to one or more areas of the brain has been restricted.

According to a recent study published in Neurology, certain medicines may delay a person's recovery from a stroke. According to the study, two high blood pressure medicines (clonidine and prazosin), two anti convulsants (phenobarbital and phenytoin), benzodiazepine sedatives (diazepam-like drugs), and two tranquilizer medicines (haloperidol and prochlorperazine) tend to slow recovery time from a stroke, if taken within 30 days of the stroke. Based on this study, it seems wise for stroke patients to discuss all of their medicines with their physician and their pharmacist.



**LET'S CHAT** by M. Cathy Helmes

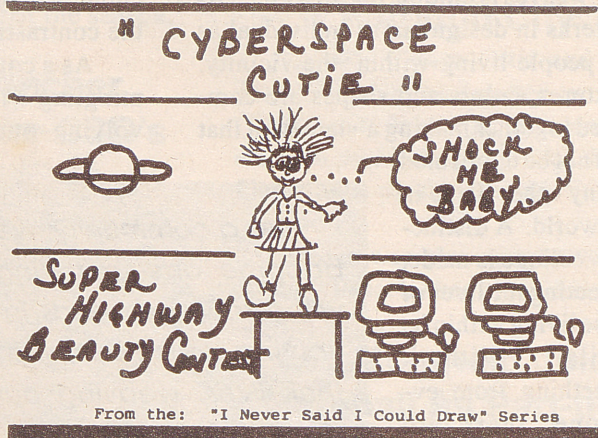
**FROM BEE BOP, TO BEATNIK,  
TO HIP HOP/RAP, TO SOARDOM**

Poodle skirts, saddle shoes and pointed bras are out. Bopping, sock-hopping and submarine-watching near the lake are things of the past; just like drive-ins. Mutton-chops and glittery, high-neck, man-collars got lost along the way, and most Nehru jackets were given away. Afternoons of mellow attitudes because of burnt banana peels are done. Nights of reciting poetry, in smoke-filled, coffee houses while wearing total black, with a beret perched off to the side of the head, still linger because there will always be poets and dreamers. Clicking, shoe salespeople and methodical chanters still manage to mesmerize the public once in a while. People were nitwits, scallawags, rumdums, and bumlbers, who had "bats in their belfry". They became groovy, far out and cool, man. Now, they are awesome, bad (meaning good) and still cool, without the man. We have gone from hippies, to yuppies, to yuppies to yappers. We are the millennium whiners.

Now pants are drooping, and patent leather Mary Jane's are trashed, along with the walls of buildings by various graffiti groupies. Not to worry, though, since jiving is now hip hopping and rapping is a new form of saying what's on our minds, no matter what the consequences. I do like the best of new music — it's motivating. Musical notes never go out of style, just what we do with them. We're living in an upbeat World with a nuance of introspect. Ruling out the old, rapping to the new and making up our own ethical standards are not acceptable. We would have been called screwy in the past; now we are called innovative. Time moves along and we get on the train to change or we eat the dust it leaves behind. No allowance for snitching, just itching to move along on a computerized, kinetic, speed ball toward the future. Robotics, politics as usual — changing in the face of expediency and necessity; I don't have it — I got it.

We bow from the waist to let new generations take over. They are a lot smarter than we were and they have so much more at their insatiable fingertips. So, we are moved from bee bop, to beatnik, to hip hop/rap, to a new adjustment; soardom. I'm ready to reach for the stars — I'm ready to ride the waves of the future.

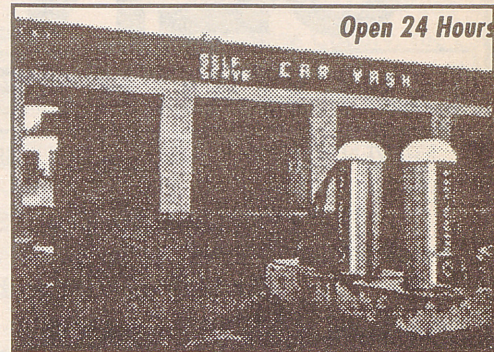
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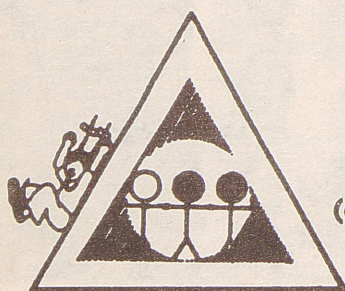
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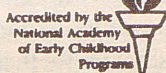
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# WOVEN LIVES

by M.J. Hoover

Looking from my window, I see a variety of people that make up my community. Men, women, and children living together as neighbors. Individuals entangling their lives with one another, weaving a colorful piece of fabric telling others about our neighborhood.

The finished tapestry our community weaves is unique, one of a kind. Its patterns in design are as individual as the people living within the vicinity. Textures, colors and shapes are combined together making a statement that will not be duplicated in any other place in the world. A distinctive collage is made, reflecting the lives of those living within its limits. Without something from everyone, there are empty places making the piece incomplete.

The top of the tapestry, seen by the world, shows our strengths and weaknesses by a cascade of colors from the rainbow. From the bold and bright to the pale and muted tones, each of our lives embroider the canvas, saying something. The individual soul shades the fibers, making our mark, or leaving our legacy behind.

The underside of the tapestry is what the residents see more often. The hanging threads and knots are areas we can work together on to improve the quality of the life within our vicinity. We need each other. Often we don't say it. In times of crisis we depend on those around us. The underside shows us where we are rooted in the neighborhood.

Our lives are entwined, blended together. By reaching out, we weave our lives intricately around others by sharing with those near us. Emotions, transcending the human spirit, shade the threads with joy, anger, sorrow and

other feelings. Their intensity ranges between the vibrant and pale hues of the color spectrum. Laughter and tears add depth the entire piece.

Our neighbors bring out the best and the worst in us. This is reflected in our tapestry. Some of us are overshadowed by others, getting lost in the design. We are there if you look closely enough. Conflicts in our lives deepen the contrasting parts of the pattern.

As a community, we become one, mingling with family and friends, involving ourselves with their lives, weaving our strand more intricately. Our hearts are woven together by a common thread taking us deeper into the finest details of the tapestry, showing our intimacy with others.

Additions are noticed as they appear on the canvas twisting themselves into the lives of others. Losses are noticed by the gaps they leave when

their thread stops and the spaces where they should have been. Broken and weak threads are strengthened by those surrounding and supporting it.

We cannot live near another person without being involved with each other. They touch our lives as we touch theirs. Many times the designs are distinct and separate. Sometimes, one stands out from the others. Other times they overlap the way many of our lives do. Each provides a specific pattern of the tapestry which would not be complete without something from everyone.

We can take pride in our tapestry of woven lives. Nowhere else is there another like it. It is distinct. Our personality shines from the surface for others to see. It tells the world who we are. It is ours.

*"As a community, we become one, mingling with family and friends, involving ourselves with their lives, weaving our strand more intricately. Our hearts are woven together by a common thread taking us deeper into the finest details of the tapestry, showing our intimacy with others."*

## U.N.I.T.'S ANNUAL EASTER EGG HUNT A SUCCESS

by Jim Patrick

On Saturday, April 6 the members of United Neighbors Involved Together held its 14th Annual Easter Egg Hunt at No. 43 School playground at 1305 Lyell Avenue. Seventy-five children enjoyed a morning of hot chocolate, donut holes, balloons and Easter egg hunting. Many of the children were surprised by the arrival of the Easter Bunny himself (played by Charlie D'April). The Maple Section of the Rochester Police Department requested one of the mounted patrol horses for the event which the children always love. As usual Councilman Bob Stevenson provided his help for the entire event.

Each child received an Easter bucket with candy and a door prize. We would like to thank the following businesses for their generous donations:



Photographed by M. Cathy Helmes

Sarkis Catering; N.Y. Pizzeria, Olin Corporation, McDonald's, Wegmans and the Rochester Red Wings.



## JIM & CO HAIR DESIGN

In an effort to help you with your hair and nail care, we have taken a poll of the most frequently asked questions in our salon. Here are some of them...

What can I do if I'm just starting to turn grey? Highlighting is an excellent way to blend grey and add flattering shades to your hair. A color close to your natural shade mixed with shampoo can blend grey without a noticeable change in color. There is also the tried and true temporary haircolor which uses no peroxide and shampoos out after a few weeks.

My long hair look dull! Three very important words on this one — condition, condition, condition! Lustrous long hair takes true dedication and patience. No instant results here. Condition with a deep penetrating professional product weekly. Have the ends trimmed every 6 weeks to insure strength. Follow your beautician's advice for shampoo and styling aids. My stylist does my hair the same way all the time. What can I do? First of all speak up! Your stylist is not a mind reader. Express your desire for something new. Be open for new ideas. There may be a style that your stylist would like to try on you, but may be hesitant to suggest. If a picture of a

hairstyle looks like a possibility, bring it to the salon and discuss it with your operator.

My Hair is very fine. What can I do to have it look fuller? Consider a new cut. As a rule, a blunt cut helps to give fine hair a fuller look. Perming can also add body and staying power. Color will add thickness and the appearance of fuller hair. Some styling products are formulated specifically for fine hair — ask your stylist to suggest some.

My nails break, crack or chip. Any solution? Have your nail technician apply a light coat of acrylic. This will make them stronger. They will still look natural and polish will stay on longer.

I bite my nails. What can I do? Have a set of acrylic nails applied. They are much too hard to bite. Once you enjoy the beauty of attractive hands, you'll want to keep them that way!

We at Jim and Company Hair Design are committed to quality hair and nail care. We welcome your questions. Please feel free to call 254-4049 or write to: Jim and Company Hair Design, 1458 Lake Avenue, Rochester, N.Y. 14615.

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### Mother's Day

Buy mom a gift certificate... Gift certificates available for hair care, sculptured nails, pedicures, facials, tanning, and make-up.

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## NEIGHBORHOOD MEETING SCHEDULE

### MAPLEWOOD NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

Monthly meetings first Wednesday of every month at Aquinas Institute Auditorium, 7-9pm. All welcome.

### HOTLINE #'S

ACT-1 Crime Prevention ..... 647-9853  
Drug Crime Hotline ..... 428-6000

NIMROD  
3rd Monday of the month, 7:00pm  
at Grace  
Methodist Church,  
121 Driving Pk

LAKE SECTION  
INTERACTION  
Meeting 3rd  
Wednesday, 7:00pm,  
210 Maplewood

EDGERTON  
NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION  
2nd Thursday of each month,  
7:00pm,  
Lake Avenue Baptist Church  
70 Ambrose Street

LYELL OTIS  
2nd Monday of the month,  
7:00pm,  
#30 school

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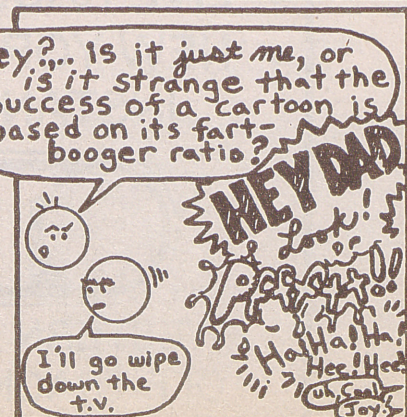
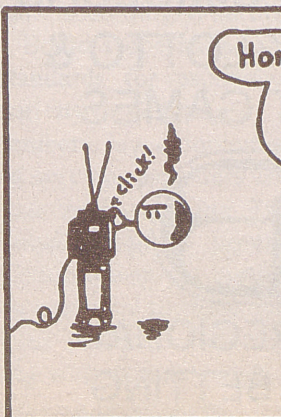
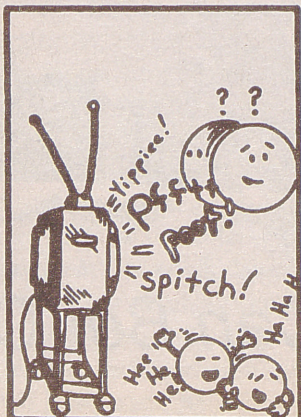
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# CUE!

by Donald White





# Community Calendar

## STATE QUALIFIER SOFTBALL TOURNAMENT SCHEDULED:

The 17th Annual Phoenix Classic Tournament will be held on Saturday May 4th and Sunday May 5th at Cobbs Hill Park. It serves as a ASA State Qualifier for

Men's C+ - C & D Teams. Entry deadline is Monday, April 29th. For further information call Karl Janson after 4 p.m. at 266-8947.

## TALES OF HOCHSTEIN: AN AMERICAN SERENADE HOCHSTEIN PERFORMANCE HALL

From Ragtime to Rock...the Blues to Broadway...Copland to Hendrix...and everything in between...take a musical journey through life in America for the past 75 years at Tales of Hochstein: An American Serenade. In celebration of the school's 75th year, faculty, students and board members have come together in this production of an original musical revue on May 3 and May 4.

Tickets for the show are \$12 for adults/\$10 students and seniors in advance, or \$14 for adults/\$12 students and seniors at the door. Group rates are available for groups of 20 or more. For tickets and reservations call 234-9769.

## CENTER AT HIGH FALLS APRIL CALENDAR

April 24: Wednesdays are Women's Days—Noon-1 p.m. Rochester Room. Speaker is Dr. Gerald Gamm, University of Rochester, Department of Political Science, Eastman School of Music. Topic: "Bowling Alone, Stay-at-Home Balls, and the Future of Democracy in America" (about the decline of civic activity in the United States since the 1950s). Sign language interpreted.

April 26: WMAX Happy Hour features live music, door prizes, hors d'oeuvres and drink specials throughout the evening from 5 - 8 p.m. in the Brown's Race Market Atrium. A \$3 cover charge benefits Strong Museum.

Spotlights are on the 96' High Falls daily, beginning one hour after dusk until approximately 11 p.m. Hours of operation for the Center at High Falls and the Falls Shop gift store are: Mondays & Tuesdays — Closed; Wednesdays through Fridays — 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; Saturdays — 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; and Sundays — Noon - 4 p.m.

All events are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted. For more information, call 325-2030 or 24-hour information line 292-8280.

## Spring Book Review at Grace United Methodist Church

Thursday, May 9 at 1:00pm in the Fellowship Hall. A warm invitation is extended to all who would like to join in this annual spring

tradition at 121 Driving Park. Resident librarian Charlotte Ridley will review the book "Having Our Say" by the Delaney Sisters Bessie and Sadie. These two extraordinary women tell their stories of a century of American history and of family, love and living "forever." Before enjoying the highlights of this fascinating book, a choice of delightful desserts will be offered. Donation: \$5. For reservations, please call the Church Office at 458-5927. The building is handicapped accessible.

**Saturday, April 27, 9:00pm.** "Roger Hamilton" sharing with: "Youth Leader Corps" will be celebrating with music and testimony at "The Net" 4641 Lake Avenue in Charlotte. The public is cordially invited.

**AMERICAN BAPTIST WOMEN OF LAKE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH** are holding a Rummage Sale at 70 Ambrose St. on Thursday, May 2 and Friday, May 3 from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.; and Saturday, May 4 from 10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

**A PERENNIAL SWAP AND PLANTING DAY** during which Rochesterians are invited to "divide and conquer" by trading gardening information and swapping perennials will be held from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. on Saturday, April 27 at the Flower City Kids Garden site south of Lake & Beach Avenues at Ontario Beach Park.

Bring three to four labeled divisions, one to plant in the Flower City Kids Garden, others to trade. Take home free perennials, meet other gardeners and add to your garden. For further information call 428-6770.

**THE CITY'S 6TH ANNUAL FLOWER CITY GARDENING CONTEST** offers city residents an opportunity to participate in this annual "cavalcade of color" that incorporates homes, apartment houses, churches, institutions, agencies, businesses (large and small), public spaces (sites are available if you don't have your own), and almost any floral planting. Entry forms available at most area garden centers or call the City at 428-6770. Those honored as best in their categories will receive a large mated photograph of their garden to be presented during the River Romance Weekend in October. Individuals may also nominate a deserving neighbors garden. For further information call 428-6770.

**KITE FLIGHT**, will be held Sunday, May 5 from 11 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Ontario Beach Park. This family event welcomes in the gusty winds of Spring with a colorful display of professional kite flying, children's entertainment, a kite making workshop, juggling, opportunities for public kite flying and just plain fun. The event is

headquartered at the Roger Robach Community Center and is sponsored by the Ontario Beach Program Committee, Charlotte Community Association and the city. For further information call 865-2041 after 6 p.m. or 428-6755.

**THE STARDUST BALLROOM DANCE SERIES** continues through May 16 at the Stardust Ballroom, Edgerton Community Center, 41 Backus Street. 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.

Schedule for the season: Dances are scheduled 7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. on the following dates: April 30 — John Capone; May 7 — Bud DeTar; and May 21 — Chic Edmonds.

## THE DINNER DOGS ARE HOT HOWLERS

If you want to take your children to hear some "hot tunes for cool kids", you'll want to see and hear the Dinner Dogs. The group got together in October of 1993 and offers a medley of boogie-woogie, and blues music. They are three entertainment artists who can belt out melodies and lyrics guaranteed to captivate the imaginations of your kids, while maintaining adult interest.

Tim Clark, Dick Leschhorn and Kate Silverman perform adult music with children's themes. Their purpose is to teach children values, with words, by letting the kids know how unique each child is; all the while having fun to music. The group poliferates self-esteem and guides children with skills of getting along and solving problems, peacefully. The Dinner Dogs can be hired to play at birthday parties, day-care facilities, libraries, churches and a host of other events geared toward children. To find out where they will be performing or for more information, call Tim Clark, business manager, at 244- 8580.

## MEDICARE FORMS ASSISTANCE OFFERED BY PARK RIDGE

Senior citizens having difficulty with Medicare forms or other health insurance concerns can now obtain free assistance every other Wednesday at Park Ridge Hospital, 1555 Long Pond Road and other sites around the county. An appointment for this free and confidential service can be made by calling 274-7810.

Trained volunteers will assist senior citizens with completing Medicare claim forms or making appeals regarding Medicare payments. They can also provide information on understanding health insurance and doctor and hospital bills.

This service is offered by Park Ridge Hospital in cooperation with the Health Advocacy Service, whose members include the Monroe

County Medical Society, the American Association of Retired Persons and the Monroe County Office on Aging.

## PARK HOPE NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

Do you have an hour to spare? Park Hope Nursing Home, at 1556 Mt. Hope Avenue, is looking for volunteers to assist residents and staff with a variety of activities. To assist residents, you may make friendly visits, adopt a "grandparent" or assist in group activities. To assist staff, there are currently several clerical positions open. Whatever you may choose, there is a place to fit your interests and to benefit from helping others at Park Home

Nursing Home. For more information, please contact Sharon Wheeler, 473-2444, ext. 126.

## PARK RIDGE OFFERS UPDATED PHYSICIAN REFERRAL BOOKLET

If you are in need of a doctor, Park Ridge Hospital offers a free updated booklet listing credentialed members of the Park Ridge Hospital Medical/Dental staff.

The booklet includes physicians with office locations throughout Northwest Monroe County who specialize in the areas of Internal Medicine, Family Medicine, Pediatrics and General Surgery.

For a free copy of the Park Ridge physician referral booklet, call 225-5400 or write Corporate Communications, 1559 Long Pond Road, Rochester, 14626.

**SPRING AUCTION:** The Second Annual Spring Auction for Holy Rosary School will be held Saturday, May 18th. If you can donate a new item, service or vacation property for a week or weekend, please call Helen Ann Wagner at 254-1811.

## AQUINAS ANNOUNCES DROP-OFF DATES FOR GARAGE SALE

The Aquinas Parents Association is asking for donations to the school's annual garage sale.

These tax deductible donations can be dropped off at the school, 1127 Dewey Avenue, Saturday, April 27, also from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

If you have items to donate, but are unable to drop them off, please call Bernadett McMahon at 654-9217, or Dick and Larilyn Bauer at 458-1820, or Barbara Totodo at 225-6400. Receipts will be given for all donated items.

The Aquinas Annual Garage Sale will be held at the school on Friday, May 3, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday, May 4 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**For Calendar Deadline Dates,  
Please Check Page 2**

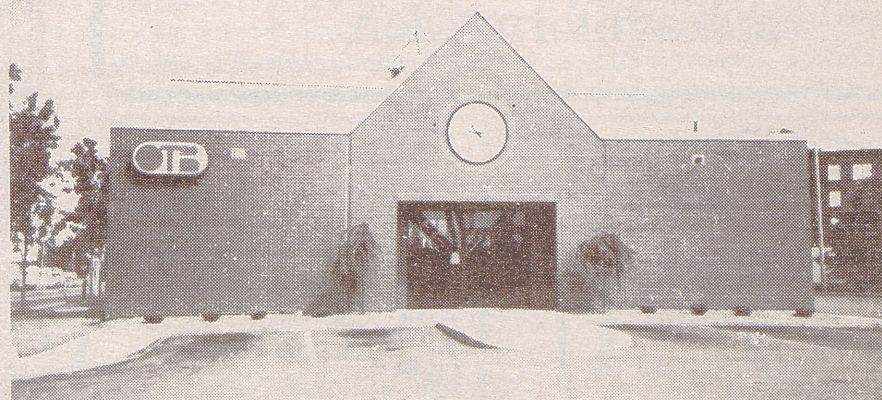
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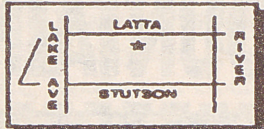
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### NORTHWEST COMMUNITY SERVICES

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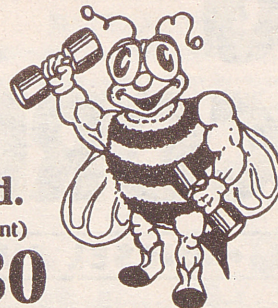
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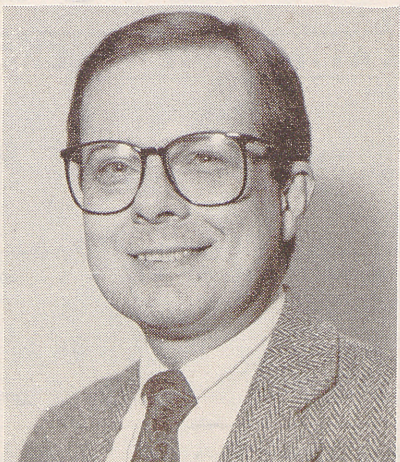
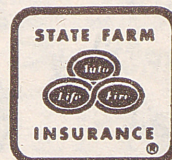
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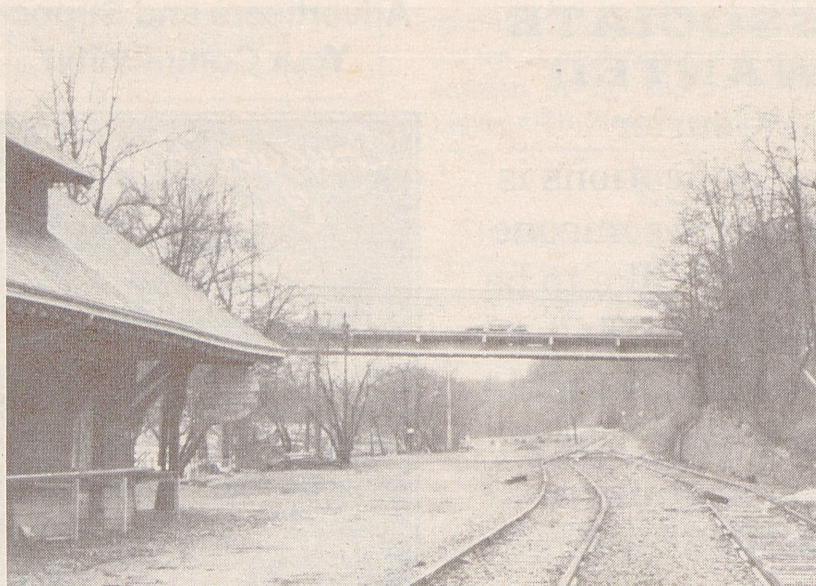
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**CHARLOTTE OVER THE YEARS**

Information furnished by the Charlotte-Genesee Lighthouse Historical Society

- Information Furnished By The Charlotte-Genesee Lighthouse Historical Society
- About 10,000 years ago Paleo-Indians reached Western New York State. These were followed by the hunters and gatherers who came about 5,000 years ago.
- The first white settlers in the area found remains of hunting and fishing camps and an old fort.
- In 1669 deLa Salle became the first recorded European visitor to the lower Genesee Valley. In 1758 Captain Francois Pouchot drew a detailed and accurate map of the Genesee River.
- In 1778 Oliver Phelps and Nathaniel Gorham purchased 2,500,000 acres from the Senecas for \$5000. They persuaded the Senecas to include a millyard 12 miles wide and 28 miles long, west of the Genesee, which included Charlotte.

(Continued next issue.)

For more Charlotte History, visit the Lighthouse and see the Bicentennial video at the Charlotte Library

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