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BIG HEARTS AND GREEN THUMBS

Youth of today seem to have a bad label attached to them. "Big Hearts and Green Thumbs" proved this label wrong. On Saturday, May 11 and Saturday, May 18, community youth joined together to clean up Dewey Avenue and plant flowers around the trees lining the street.

The purpose of the project is to let the community know that youth do care about the neighborhood and can make a difference. The project brought together neighbors, businesses and area youth. Many of the youth were students from Aquinas. Although some students were present to fulfill mandatory community service hours, many volunteered to make a difference.

"We made it fun for ourselves. We didn't mind the rain and mud," said students Julie Yehl, Erin Novak and Erin Kelly. "We signed up

for the project before we knew we would get credit for it. We wanted to do it."

"We had a good reaction (to the planting) from the people watching", said junior Sean Corcoran.

Michael Krupiarz coordinated the Aquinas volunteers. Pat Luce coordinated the overall project. Flowers were donated from funds from the Maplewood Neighborhood Association, and the Maplewood Business Association.

Besides the Aquinas volunteers, other youth included Cadet Scouts from Girl Scout Troop 423. In addition, Andrea Renganl, a volunteer from the Make A Difference Program helped out. Although the youths battled rain one Saturday and heat the next, their effort has made Dewey Avenue cleaner and colorful.



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

CARING...SHARING
(A true story)

The men, and a few women, stood silently, shuffling a little bit, coat collars turned up against the wind. A lone woman, sparsely dressed, weaved across the parking lot. Was she drunk? She came closer and those waiting knew differently. Her wan face and sunken eyes told them she was sick.

Normally, those waiting in line for entrance into the soup kitchen are insistent that no one break in ahead of them. Fair is fair. The woman said nothing but went to the end of the line. Two men glanced back, left their places and went to her. They supported and half carried her past the others down the stairs and into the kitchen.

One of the volunteers ran forward to help the woman into a chair at the closest table. "Are you all right? Do you need a doctor? We can call an ambulance." "I be all right after a bit. I been sick in bed and ain't eaten for three days. No food in house." "Just rest a minute, darling, and I'll be right back with something for you to eat."

Then, something wonderful happened! The man next to the sick woman had not yet started his soup. Not looking up, he slid his soup in her direction. Another man handed her his rolls and butter. A third and fourth person wrapped their desserts and fruit in napkins and pushed them

along the table for her to take home. She raised her head slightly, in wordless thanks. They went back to their meals, heads down, quiet in their own thoughts, and soon left to go out again into the bitter cold.

The volunteers respected the caring and the sharing. To have given the Samaritans food to replace what they had given would have deprived them of their gift and their dignity.

(And, they asked Jesus: "When did we see you hungry?") Let us all keep an eye out for our neighbors, especially those who live alone. Who knows when that sick person might turn out to be us?

Anonymous

Dear Editor,

I just wanted to thank New York State Assemblymember Susan John and her assistant, Bill Osier, for all their help. My grades for Spring semester were held up by the University I attend because my TAP (NY state aid) had not come in. It is illegal for a university or college dependent on state aid to withhold a student's grades. Bill made sure I was able to receive my grades.

Thank you, Susan and Bill, for helping me out.

Name withheld.

BOB STEVENSON

A neighborhood is a fragile thing. A quiet street with well maintained houses, neatly trimmed shrubs and lawns is sometimes taken for granted. Then a new family moves in. Suddenly the quality of life is shattered. Loud music, loud cars, front yard parking, grass two feet high, bed sheets on the window, a beat-up couch on the porch, unsupervised kids, violent language, violent arguments, front lawn grass worn to dirt, green toter on front lawn overflowing with garbage, appear almost overnight.

Enter C-POP, Community and Problem Oriented Policing. C-POP is a cooperative effort between many branches of government organized by Lake Section to address such problems. The C-POP team includes the Captain of Lake Section, two Crime Prevention Officers, a Department of Social Services Inspector, two Neighborhood Conservation Officers, a Lake Section Investigator, an officer from the Lyell mini-station, a City Councilman, and on a need basis, representatives from narcotics, the RG&E, the Rochester Housing Authority and any other government agency.

The C-POP team meets weekly to address thirty active locations each capable of destroying a neighborhood. The majority of problems center about problem tenants in rental property. Many times drug activity is suspected. Information is gathered and an undercover "buy" is attempted by the Special Investigation Section or Lake Section Fourth Platoon. This can lead to a warrant issued by City Court. Before serving the warrant an undercover officer attempts a "confirmation buy of drugs". If successful, the warrant is served, a "drug bust".

Sometimes the police are not successful. Enter the Neighborhood Conservation Officers and/or the DSS Investigator. The suspect property is inspected for habitability. The tenants, if they are DSS clients, may have their benefits terminated if found in non-compliance. Even the RG&E will cooperate if RG&E bills are unpaid and the weather permits. If the premises are not fit for living, the NCO can issue an order to vacate.

Another facet of C-POP is its interaction

with landlords. Property owners are invited to a meeting at Lake Section. The problems are placed in the table. In extreme cases the landlord is asked to evict the problem tenants. The police will assist in serving the papers.

Three other resources exist for landlords. The police will do a five gear contact report for any prospective tenant. "Info serve", a service of the Lyell-Otis Neighborhood Association, will furnish a six year contact with City Court, especially for prior evictions. There is even a service which offers and guarantees pre-screened tenants.

While not perfect nor instantaneous, C-POP is a model for intercooperation between many agencies to address problems no one agency seems to have the handle to remediate. The folks living in Lake Section owe a "tip of the hat" to the officers who started C-POP. C-POP is replicated in other police sections under other names. Maple Section has started its version called "WAVE". The Captain and a Crime Prevention Officer will be making a C-POP presentation at a national police gathering later this year. Government right hand talking to government left hand has finally arrived.

While we are passing out bouquets to Lake Section let's not forget the Police Department 15th Annual Awards Dinner at the Hyatt on May 18th. Ten officers from Lake Section received awards.

Excellence in Police Service: Officer Ron Chabot, Officer Tom Rodriguez; Unit Commendation: Sgt. Joseph Morobito, Inv. Brian Tucker, Officer Todd Baxter, Officer Eric Paul, Officer Robert Mason Jr., and Officer Paul Walther.

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GRACE CHURCH HONORS CAROL ROBINSON, SECRETARY FOR 20 YEARS

A joyful crowd filled the Fellowship Hall of Grace United Methodist Church Sunday afternoon, May 19th to celebrate two decades of outstanding service by Carol Robinson as Church Secretary. Spring colors and flowers enhanced the refreshment table, brimming with a variety of tasty treats, while musicians provided background music, adding to the festive atmosphere. Rev. Ida M. T. Miller began with a flashback to Mary 24, 1976 (when Carol started her duties as Church Secretary) by reading the Sunday bulletin, with all the activities of that week. Bud Lowell shared a letter from Rev. J. Fay Cleveland, the Senior Pastor of the church at that time, recalling with sincere appreciation Carol's many wonderful qualities. So did the message from Rev. Donald Foley, Associate Minister in 1976. Attending in person and sharing their memories were Revs. Gerald Wolter, Konrad VanDerBeck-Emmert and Daniel Finch. They expressed their gratitude for Carol's quiet efficiency, her tact and discretion, her competence and her caring attitude, at the same time recalling some humorous episodes. Rev. Duane Miller pointed out Carol's flexibility, adapting to many changes in personnel, up-dated office equipment, etc. As

Director of GUM he also appreciated her new responsibilities, as she adds a cheerful "Grace Urban Ministries" when she answers the church phone. Rev. Ida hopes, that she and her husband Rev. Duane will break Rev. Gerald Wolter's record of 9 years with Carol as a team member. Millie Foster and Grace VanLeer honored her faithful commitment to the United Methodist Women with a service pin. Bud Lowell presented Carol with a generous purse, donated by grateful congregation members and friends. Her family was well represented by her husband Robert, her daughter Debra and her son David, also her mother Elsie Richmond, who made the trip from Canada — all brimming with pride. Finally Carol shared her own observations, some with a smile and a twinkle in her eyes, others more serious. She concluded, that while other secretaries changed jobs, she kept changing pastors, with different personalities and priorities, adapting to the changing needs of the neighborhood. The congregation and all who know and love her, do hope that Carol Robinson herself will NEVER change and remain Grace Church Secretary for many years to come!

NIMROD Roadblock

On Monday evening, May 20, NIMROD held its third annual Roadblock meeting where participants passed out flyers to passing cars at the intersection of Lexington and Dewey Ave. It was a beautiful evening and those who came demonstrated, with enthusiasm, their commitment to the safety and well-being of the community. Among the many distinguished people attending were City Council Member Bob Stevenson, Mary Stevenson, and County Legislator John Ferlicca.

NIMROD's president, Virginia Sawdey, would like to thank all of those people who made the meeting a success including Captain Davis and Captain Bell from the Lake Avenue Section and Genesee Section respectively. They permitted some of their forces to assist, and also con-

tributed the use of vans, cones, and flares to protect the safety of those handling out the flyers. A special thanks goes to Officer Peccha who helped coordinate the event, along with Officers Vincenzo and Beers. Thanks go to Laura Putnam for printing out the flyers and also to AJ Sweeny Elaine Romano from CATT who provided the drug activity reporting sheets. Thanks go to attending NIMROD officers, Sister Francis and Deacon Finch from Holy Rosary Church, Rev. Duane Miller and Matthew Talbott from Grace Urban Ministries for their supporting presences.

NIMROD hopes their active stance against drugs in their neighborhood will continue to spread among neighborhood residents.

ANNUAL FLAG DISPOSAL SCHEDULED

Each year the Monroe County American Legion Auxiliary, Department of New York hold a Flag Disposal ceremony to dispose of any unserviceable flags. This years program under the chairmanship of Norine O'Keefe, County Americanism Chairperson will be held on Sunday, June 9th at 2:00 p.m. at the Ferris Goodridge #330 Post, 691 Trimmer Road, Spencerport, N.Y.

Guest speaker will be Honorable Judge Donald Mark and invited guests will include County Commander Shirley Operhardt, Ferris Goodridge Post and County President, Arlene Martin, Harvey C. Noone unit, Churchville. Other special invited guests will be Dept. 1st

Vice President Priscilla Imburgia, Pittsford-Braman unit, Penfield; 7th District President Mary Williams, Weedsport; 7th District Vice President Dolores Carpenter; Chili unit — Chili & County Chaplain Marian Wundes, Milton Lewis Navy unit. Unit President Betty Weime, Post Commander Joseph Marhatta & Odgen Town Supervisor Don Walzer will also be in attendance. The Chili Post Color Guard and Lady Liberties Color Guards will post colors. All Auxiliary members, Legionaries, scouts, Patriotic organizations, youth groups, families and friends are also invited and please bring any unserviceable flags for disposing. Refreshments will be served following the ceremony.

John J. Ferlicca's Legislative Report

Litter on the front yard, music blaring loudly, unsupervised children running through the neighbors' yards, vandalism and theft of neighbors' property, broken down porch railings, falling off gutters, garbage cans strewn about both days before and days after scheduled trash pickup, autos parked on front lawns.

What I just described are the sights and sounds of deteriorated housing in our neighborhood. As I attend community meetings and listen to the voices of my neighbors, the point has been made time and again that a small minority of DSS tenants are responsible for many of the quality of life problems facing our neighborhood; (i.e.: excessive or inappropriately contained trash, loud music, drugs, unsupervised children, graffiti, vandalism, etc.)

At the same time, a number of DSS landlords have contributed to the decline in the neighborhood by failing to adequately screen their tenants, check references, closely supervise the management of their property, initiate timely evictions, allow certain exterior portions of their property to fall in disrepair, etc.

The police have done their best with problem properties. However, as we all know, despite their valiant efforts, their resources are stretched to the limit, particularly on busy summer evenings. City code enforcement, has similarly been attempting to address problem properties and their tenants.

While police, city code enforcement, and County Department of Social Services have recently begun working together with the community and problem oriented policing (C-POP) strategy, we have, heretofore, lacked the necessary tools to effect a comprehensive education of errant DSS tenants and landlords, so needed to preserve the quality of life in our neighborhood.

That is why I recently sponsored, in the Monroe County Legislature, a bill calling for a proactive property management pilot training program directed specifically to DSS tenants and landlords who have had habitual problems

with the law, their neighbors and code conservation.

Under my bill, DSS tenants who voucher their rent payments directly from DSS to a recipient landlord and who have exhibited frequent problems, i.e.: habitual evictions, multiple criminal arrests at their homes, frequent security agreement payouts by DSS to landlords for tenant caused damage, persistent complaints by neighbors and neighborhood groups for antisocial and unneighborly behavior, will be called in for education and training focusing on conservation, self-responsibility as a tenant and neighbor, how to preserve the value and habitability of their home, etc.

At the same time, DSS landlords who are accepting voucher payments and have experienced habitual problems i.e.: multiple calls for police service at their property, frequent code violations at their property, reported criminal activities on their property, frequent and persistent neighbor and community organization complaints regarding their property or the tenants therein, will be asked by DSS to participate in a training program focusing on tenant screening and reference checks, recognizing and reporting drug related and other criminal activity, maintaining habitability and exterior appearance standards, rental agreements and eviction procedures, the relationship between the landlord and the Department of Social Services, community organizations and the police.

Should a DSS tenant refuse to come in for life skills and neighborhood responsibility training, his or her voucher would be suspended. Under my proposed legislation, Monroe County will petition the State Department of Social Services in Albany for the authority to suspend the voucher aspect of the DSS tenants' rent assistance, until training is completed. This serves as notice on the DSS tenant that they will no longer be able to use the voucher payment as an incentive to move into properties where landlords would not otherwise rent to them, if the landlord had to depend on receiving the rent



check from the tenant, instead of directly from DSS.

On the flip side, habitually irresponsible landlords who fail to participate in training will also be suspended from eligibility for future voucher payments. This would not preclude a landlord from renting to a DSS tenant. In such cases, however, the landlord would be responsible for collecting rent payments directly from the DSS tenant.

Through this program, we, as neighbors in our community, can be assured that both landlords and tenants, will have equal information, skills, training, and an equal stake in the quality of life in our neighborhood.

I am excited about the potential for this program, which I know is shared by the Lake Section command. The program, initially slated solely for the Edgerton and Maplewood neighborhoods, will be evaluated by the County Administration after 18 months, with an eye toward county-wide implementation, if its achievements match its goals. I think it will.

As always, if you have any questions about this or any other issue of governmental concern, please feel free to contact me at 428-5622 or 458-9065.



AQUINAS BANDS WIN FIRST PLACE

The Aquinas Institute Concert Band and Jazz Band recently won the Gold Award for First Place in the Heritage Music Festival held in Toronto.

Eighteen schools competed in this festival held April 19-20. This is the second time that Aquinas has competed and placed at the Heritage Festival. In 1994, at the Heritage Festival in Boston, the Concert Band won the Gold Award and the Jazz Band received the Silver Award for second place.

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TEACHER FEATURE

by Loren Bryant

Enrico Fermi School No. 17
Mrs. McKay went to S.U.N.Y. Brockport College. Her fifth grade teacher was Mrs. Nixon. When she was a kid she wanted to be a teacher. Mrs. McKay had a lot of years in college and she was very smart.

She liked school so much that now she is my gym teacher. Also, she does not have any regrets of being a gym teacher. She does not have a favorite color but she does like purple. Mrs. McKay likes a lot of sports like field hockey, soccer, basketball, and football. She does not like to skate but she likes to watch it.

Her favorite car is a Buick Royal. Her role models were a lot of her elementary school teachers. She has no pets. She is a good gym teacher. To me, she will always be #1 McKay.

TEACHER FEATURE

by Aenoy Saviengvong
Enrico Fermi School No. 17

I interviewed Miss Inglese. She went to Bishop Kearney High School. She has only moved one time because her mother and father moved. She never went to pre-school. Her elementary school is called Andrew T. Townson School #39. Her fifth grade teacher was Mr. Defendis. Her role models are her oldest brother, Larry and her mother, Maria. Miss Inglese has four older brothers who pick on her. Miss Inglese loved school. She played the flute and the xylophone. She was on a swim team.

Miss Inglese went to S.U.N.Y. Brockport.

She liked it but she is glad it is over. When she was in the sixth grade she thought her teacher was smart and beautiful and she wanted to be just like her. Miss Inglese has been a teacher for five months. It took her 4 1/2 years of college to be a teacher. Her college was humongous. She loves teaching because she loves to help kids and make a difference in their lives. Miss Inglese loves English and math.

Her favorite sport is swimming because she enjoys racing. Her favorite football team is the Kansas City Chiefs. It was fun interviewing Miss Inglese.

ABOUT THE AUTHORS

Aenoy Saviengvong is a fifth grade student in Mrs. Shirley's class. She was born in Thailand and came to the United States when she was four. She is a very nice young lady who has many friends. Aenoy has been on the Merit List and was on the Honor Roll for the third marking period. Her favorite subject is math. Aenoy doesn't have a favorite sport but she loves the color green. She dreams of becoming a teacher when she grows up because she wants to help kids. Aenoy has been studying with a Hispanic dance group and will be performing at the Multicultural Festival on May 31.

Loren Bryant is a fifth grade student in Mrs. Shirley's class. His favorite subject is reading and he has been on the school's Merit List. Loren loves the color black. Loren enjoys all kinds of sports. He recently ran in a city track meet. He is an avid San Francisco 49ers fan. When Loren gets older he would like to become a professional basketball player. His favorite television show is "Home Improvement."

FRIDAY

AFTERNOON FUN

by Bonnie J. Shirley

Students at Enrico Fermi School No. 17, and a handful of brave teachers, have been roller skating in the gym! To accommodate the students in grades one through five, three separate roller skating parties were held. An outside business supplied skates and music.

Some of the kids had never skated while others looked most impressive. Everyone held each other up (or pulled each other down). Smiles were seen and laughter was heard all over the gym. To participate in the occasion, students first had to have approval from their teacher and a signed permission slip from their parents.

The event was sponsored by the School-to-Work Committee of School No. 17. Committee co-chair, Sylvester Moore, said, "We are continually looking for incentives which will reward children for demonstrating good behavior and a positive attitude in school. It was a major success and we look forward to more roller skating parties next year."

ROLLER SKATING

by Anthony Gardner

Almost every fourth and fifth grader went roller skating. It was real fun. I fell down a couple of times but then I got the hang of it. I'm good at roller skating but I had to get used to that floor. It was in the gym. We had our roller skating party after lunch.

When I got there I had asked them for a size five but they didn't fit. I had to ask them for a size six but they gave me a size seven. They fit. I had trouble getting up. Mr. Moore was roller skating too. Mrs. Shirley and Mr. Barone were also roller skating. Mrs. Shirley had white roller skates on while the others were wearing brown skates. Our skating day was May 17, 1996 from 1:30 - 3:00 p.m. We had to take turns skating.

I hope we get to have another party. I can't wait until I get my roller blades so I get to have some more fun. When we were done I was so hot I wanted winter to come.

SACRED HEART CATHEDRAL SCHOOL

This is the Sacred Heart Cathedral School Honor Roll for the third quarter. Those students with High Honors (93-100%): Kevin Blinn, Angelo Borrelli, Cassandra Brown, Robert Hannan, Amy Laidlaw, Biseria Redzic, Michael Robbins, Matthew Coniff, Nathan Dougherty, David Evers, Michael Minch, Christopher Platten, Trisha Spurr, Kelly Zapf, Tanya Barigelli, Melissa Barrett, Ashley Borrelli, Melissa Carey, Stephanie Graziano, Michelle Halpin, Jennifer Hargrave, Laura Miller, Anna Mittiga, Lea Papatelli, David Rector, Todd Reichlmayr, Blake Rivera, Michael Bernola, Heather Child, Jennifer Gallagher, Andres Gonzalez, Adam Howard, Kristen Kahler, Jonathan Keenan, Katie Laidlaw, David Mittiga, Jason O'Mara, Kevin Reichlmayr, Lauren Saxe, Amy Steinfeldt, Johanna Stilson, Terese Vaccaro, Chelsea Adam, Vanessa Barigelli, Edward Baron, Katherine Barrett, Christina Berger, Patricia Clark, Katharine Coniff, Megan Crilly, Jennifer DiNoto, Molly Dougherty, Steven Ewin, Tara Fenlon, Alicia Gosnell, Isabelle Gross, Zena Gucciardo, Donald Jones,

Katerine Lucisano, Jennifer Schwalbe, Sierra Vazquez and Jessica Zapf.

Those students with Honors (85-92%) are: Nicole Borrelli, Nicole D'Ettore, Latoya Elliott, Daniel Keenan, Kimberly Lohouse, Joseph McElligott, Erin Minch, Catherine O'Saughnessy, Lauren Proud, Stephanie Zeh, Hillary DeMayo, Lisa Genovese, Lauren Hannan, Stacy Hartter, Samantha Kinsman, Nicole Read, Robert Rock, Gregory Schudel, Justine Trabold, Elizabeth Wright, Emily Blinn, Jamie Cerqua, Stefan Fleming, John Stewart Gordon, Brian Hannan, Meredith Jacobs, Tara Kelly, Dennis Minch, Robert Mucha, Lisa Muratore, Nicole Smith, Jacob Spector, Jeremy Wilson, Melissa Wright, Daniel Basso, Steven Blahy, Danielle Evans, Pamela Giannantonio, Timothy Gross, Amber Lawson, Dee Ann Magliocco, Alyssa Mangiola, Jennifer Monna, Thomas Osinski, Jasmine Poole, James Proud, Karen Rector, Caylin Redfield, David Spector, Christopher Theissen, Kyle Uschold, Colleen Walsh, Robert Blinn, Kristen Callahan, Ashley Clark, Michael Ferrante, Akilah Holmes, Jonathan Mussaw, Amanda Norton, Daniela Papatelli, Christopher Rivera, Joseph Testa, Robert Walsh and Thomas Walsh.

HISTORICAL HAPPENINGS

by Jim Best

Two Saturdays ago I went to the Public Market for the first time, but certainly not the last. I had heard of the varied offerings, competitive prices and bargaining associated with the market. I was not disappointed. The market has been located at its' present site since 1905, but had there been one before that?

It was not until 1812 that the first two framed structures were built in the area which would become Rochester. The War of 1812 had hindered growth in the area, but 1816 saw 331 people living in the area, enough so that the following year brought forth the incorporation of Rochesterville.

Located on the frontier, the village incurred remarkable growth during the following decades. Within twenty years Rochester, which became a city in 1834 and was the country's first boom town, had a population of 17,160.

During the early 1820's, most of the few houses had their own gardens for produce. However, the arrival of the Erie Canal in 1824 fueled a staggering amount of framed homes, shops and factories. As the buildings increased, available land for growing within the village decreased.

Because of this, peddlers would sell produce door to door to provide the needs of the area residents. Some devised unique methods of making their goods available to larger numbers of customers:

"On returning through the village (in 1824) I saw on the vacant lot west of Colonel Cobb's blacksmith shop the first Rochester meat-market on wheels. Our venerable townsman, Samuel Moulson, tells the writer (that) his father had this novel market. Mr. Moulson says he had thills attached to the market and daily drew it out in front of the Eagle Hotel where he could serve his customers from the packet boats and elsewhere, to better advantage."

The hap-hazard system of buying and selling had its drawbacks. It was difficult for the two groups to meet since neither knew when nor where the other was! A common meeting spot was needed along with consistent days and times. The village tried to solve the problem:

"The first directory of the village, published in 1827, which has formed the basis of all histories of Rochester, described the market building then being erected on the north side of Main Street bridge as consisting of 'an open platform, adjoining the bridge, of twenty feet, designed for a vegetable market; next, a raised platform, in a range with, and corresponding to, the sidewalks of Buffalo and Main Streets, of which the market will serve as a continuation. Next to this is a covered meat market, having in the center a walk of twelve feet wide, between

two rows of turned columns, and, on either side, the place for stalls each ten by fourteen feet. The building is forty by eighty feet and built on the plan of the new market in Boston, cost estimated to be \$3,000 ..."

That structure eventually fell into the river. No one was hurt.

That first market site was soon deemed too small due to the continued explosive growth of the village. The following year, 1828, the Rochester Daily Advertiser on July 18th published an editorial calling for the construction of a new market. It was argued that the many wagons were causing commotion along Main Street. A new site should be selected in the area, but away from its most important road.

During 1836 a committee was authorized to acquire land and start construction of a new market. The foundation work started on July 28th. Henry O'Reilly raved about it in his book, 'Sketches of Rochester' in 1838:

"This edifice is creditable to the city. There is but one market-house in the Union, and that is in Boston, which can be compared with this market in its general arrangement. The edifice is built of stone and brick: it is about 200 feet long, extending along the west bank of the Genesee River ... the wings extends about 80 feet from either end on the west side, thus forming three sides of a square fronting on Front Street and having a new street called Market Street opened in front of it up to State Street ... cost \$25,000"

That building served Rochester well until 1872. By that time the city had designed plans to construct new offices for the police, fire and poor departments at the market site. September saw the demolition of the thirty-five year old structure. Since there were no plans to build another, chaos eventually developed:

"For many years after the destruction of the old Front Street market, peddlers and hucksters appropriated a large portion of Main Street, near the Liberty Pole corners (Main and Franklin, opposite East Avenue) for the purpose of a public market. This custom developed into a great public nuisance with hundreds of teams blocking the streets at that point for hours at a time, three mornings a week during the summer season."

The State Legislature finally appointed a commission to investigate the purchase of land for yet another public market in 1901. The City Common Council approved the site on June 14, 1904 and construction started. The market opened in 1905 and has been successful ever since.

(Thanks to various writings in the Rochester Historical Society Public Fund Series, 1924 and 1926)

ROLLER SKATING

by Ami Preble

On May 17, 1996 the fourth and fifth graders got to skate. The other grades already skated on other dates so everyone was excited. The cost was \$3 and not everyone skated. We skated in the gym of School #17.

When our class got there some classes were warming up. I got my skates, put them on, and started to warm up. I am a beginner skater so I kept on falling but I still had fun. When everyone got there the skating attendant told us to sit down. He told us the rules and then we got to skate. The fourth graders skated first. Then it was our turn. The teachers helped me skate. I started to get the hang of it. I still kept falling though. Then it was time to go. The fourth graders put their skates back first. Then it was our turn. We went back to the classroom.

It was lots of fun skating. I hope we do that again. I am skating better now but I still fall a lot. Well, I guess that's part of learning. I can't wait to skate again.

GOING TO WORK WITH DAD

by Kelly Hubbard

Enrico Fermi School No. 17
The morning started at 6:00 a.m. when the alarm went off. I got out of bed, got dressed, and ate cereal. Then we went to pick up his truck. We got to work at 6:45 a.m. Then we punched in at work. They gave me a hat and a coat to wear. I went to work with my dad because it was take your daughter to work day.

The first thing we did was get the meat out of the cooler and weigh it. After that, we put it in the boxes and taped it up. The next thing we did was to steam meat. After that we loaded the truck and we took deliveries to four stops. When we finished we went back to the shop and got more skips to take to Seabreeze. After that, we went to Webster to deliver and then we ate lunch on the road. We had about five more stops. We got home around 4:00 p.m. We drove forty-nine miles.

LET'S CHAT by M. Cathy Helmes
IF I WANT TO SEE YOUR SURGICAL PROCEDURE, I'LL ASK

Okay, for the umpteenth, millionth time, I've seen yet another woman displaying her pregnancy on television. Did I ask? No! Don't get me wrong, I think childbirth is a noble cause. I was fortunate to have had the experience once, myself. But, I didn't share my pregnant anatomy with the whole World on television at dinner time.

One night, I was flicking the channel selector and I saw right into someone's cranium — gross! It made me want to go back to my "sunrise" drinking days — a wedge of lemon, some salt, a clean wrist and a healthy shot of tequila.

I'm the kind of person who likes it when something is left to the imagination. Now, maybe if I was studying to become a doctor, I wouldn't mind mapping a route through someone's aorta. For crying out loud, I flinched thirty-three years ago when I had my ears pierced. These days, people are having everything pierced. I'm not one for pain, thank you very much!

I've had my share of surgical procedures; enough times to make a grown woman yelp in a very boisterous voice. But, I didn't rush out and have a video made for national television.

I was watching the news one day when an eyeball stared right at me as a staff of surgeons prepared to operate. I ran out to the backyard to get some fresh air. You know, the problem is that this type of viewing sneaks up on us. I can relax, while munching cheese crackers, when all of a sudden, there it is — someone's foot operation in detail. By the time I grab the remote, the damage is done. And, so my snack lies in wait.

I called and complained to a local, television station, recently. An employee told me that no one else had complained; as if we have a choice. Would it have made a difference if other people had also called? I'd like to press my nose against a television camera and have the station wonder what it is — that would take care of it. C'mon, if I really want to see someone's surgical procedure, I'll ask. But, don't hold your breath, because it will never happen.

<p>CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION (Episcopal) 1360 Lake Avenue 458-5423 Services Folk Mass 1st/3rd Sats. Sunday 8 & 10am</p>	<p>CHURCH OF THE HOLY ROSARY 414 Lexington Ave 458-4422 Masses Saturday 5:00pm Sunday 8, 9:30, 11:00am</p>	<p>SACRED HEART CATHEDRAL 296 Flower City Park 254-3221 Services Saturday 5 pm, Sunday 7, 9:30am, 11:30am, 5 pm</p>
<p>DEWEY AVE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 1261 Dewey Ave • 254-1140 Sunday School 9:30am Worship: 11:00am</p>	<p>GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH 121 Driving Park Avenue Sunday School 9:30am Worship Service 11:00am</p>	

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This document was created in response to the expressed needs of the residents in the neighborhoods of Northwest Rochester. People have repeatedly said to the Council that they needed information on what services were available to them. In this document, you will find a listing of all agencies and organizations located in one of the Northwest neighborhoods. You will find a map with all of the organizations and agencies on it. You will find all the organizations which have services available to you for more than 20 concerns.

A general resource for information and referral is LIFE LINE, 275-5151.

For hearing impaired, the number is 275-2700. This service is available 24 hours a day and is free and confidential.

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If Your Concern Is CLOTHING

ABC Community Action Program	700 W. Main St.	436-0522	B4-13
Cameron Community Ministry	48 Cameron St.	254-2627	B3-14
Charles Settlement House	445 Jay St.	328-5453	B4-9
Holy Apostles Church	7 Austin St.	254-7170	A3-5
Mary Magdalene House	291 Lyell Ave.	458-5728	B4-1
NW Collaborative of CSH	431 Jay St.	328-5453	B4-10
Problem Pregnancy Health Center	3252 Lake Ave.	865-0360	C2-3
Public School # 5	555 Plymouth Ave. N.	325-2255	B4-4
Public School # 34	530 Lexington Ave.	458-3210	A2-1
Sacred Heart Cathedral	296 Flower City Park	254-3221	B1-4
St. Francis of Assisi Church	77 Whitney St.	436-6693	B4-7
St. Peter's Kitchen/Priceless	681 Brown St.	235-6511	B4-14

If Your Concern Is FOOD

ABC Community Action Program	700 W. Main St.	436-0522	B4-13
Cameron Community Ministry	48 Cameron St.	254-2627	B3-14
Charles Settlement House	445 Jay St.	328-5453	B4-9
Church of the Ascension	2 Riverside St.	458-5423	B1-6
Holy Apostles Church	7 Austin St.	254-7170	A3-5
Holy Cross Church	4492 Lake Ave.	663-2244	C1-2
M.E.E.K.	121 Driving Park	458-4682	B2-6
Mary Magdalene House	291 Lyell Ave.	458-5728	B4-1
Nazareth Hall Middle School	180 Raines Pk.	458-3786	B2-3
NW Collaborative of CSH	431 Jay St.	328-5453	B4-10
People's Church in Christ	495 Dewey Ave.	647-9735	B3-8
Public School # 5	555 Plymouth Ave. N.	325-2255	B4-4
Public School # 42	3330 Lake Ave.	663-4330	C2-2
St. Peter's Kitchen/Priceless	681 Brown St.	235-6511	B4-14

If Your Concern Is HOUSING

ABC Community Action Program	700 W. Main St.	436-0522	B4-13
Center for Youth	234 Dewey Ave.	458-3105	B3-10
Charles Settlement House	445 Jay St.	328-5453	B4-9
Mary Magdalene House	291 Lyell Ave.	458-5728	B4-1
Northwest Community Services	604 Lake Ave.	254-8090	B3-2
NW Collaborative of CSH	431 Jay St.	328-5453	B4-10
St. Francis of Assisi Church	77 Whitney St.	436-6693	B4-7
Susan B Anthony Neigh. Assoc.	42 Madison St.	436-3772	B4
UNIT Neighborhood Association	Box 11507	436-8236	B4

If Your Concern Is CRIME PREVENTION

Charles House Area Council	445 Jay St.	328-5453	B4
Charles Settlement House	445 Jay St.	328-5453	B4-9
Charlotte Community Assoc.	P.O. Box 12768	865-6101	C1,C3
Charlotte Middle School	4115 Lake Ave	663-7070	C1-7
Edgerton Area Neighborhood Assoc.	83 Locust St.	436-0522	B3
Grace Urban Ministries	121 Driving Park	458-5927	B2-6
L.A.R.C.	1259 Lyell Ave.	458-8893	A4-3
Maplewood Neighborhood Assoc.	328 Seneca Pkwy.	254-1473	B1,B2
Mary Magdalene House	291 Lyell Ave.	458-5728	B4-1
N.I.M.R.O.D.	121 Driving Park	458-5927	B2-6
Nazareth Hall Middle School	180 Raines Pk.	458-3786	B2-3
Neighborhood HOPE	48 Cameron St.	254-2581	B3-14
NW Roch. Senior Center of CSH 41	Backus St.	328-5453	B3-6
Public School # 34	530 Lexington Ave.	458-3210	A2-1
Rochester Police Dpt. - Lake Sec.	210 Maplewood Dr.	428-6170	B1-7
Rochester Police Dpt. - Maple Sec.	261 Child St.	428-7270	B4-6
St. Francis of Assisi Church	77 Whitney St.	436-6693	B4-7
UNIT Neighborhood Association	Box 11507	436-8236	B4

If Your Concern Is CHILD ABUSE

Center for Youth	234 Dewey Ave.	458-3105	B3-10
Charles Settlement House	445 Jay St.	328-5453	B4-9
Charlotte Middle School	4115 Lake Ave	663-7070	C1-7
Family Place	215 Lyell Ave.	458-4100	B4-2
Holy Apostles Church	7 Austin St.	254-7170	A3-5
Holy Cross School	4488 Lake Ave.	663-6533	C1-3
Holy Rosary School	420 Lexington Ave.	254-8180	B2-7
Jefferson Family Wellness Center	1 Edgerton Park	277-0147	B3-5
Mary Magdalene House	291 Lyell Ave.	458-5728	B4-1
NW Collaborative of CSH	431 Jay St.	328-5453	B4-10
Public School # 7	31 Bryan St.	254-3110	B2-4
Public School # 34	530 Lexington Ave.	458-3210	A2-1
Public School # 41	279 Ridge Road W.	254-4472	B1-1
Rochester Police Dpt. - Lake Sec.	210 Maplewood Dr.	428-6170	B1-7
Sacred Heart Cathedral	296 Flower City Park	254-3221	B1-4
St. Anthony's Church	60 Lorimer St.	254-7170	B3-12
Vol. of America Children's Center	167 Fulton Ave.	647-1344	B3-3

If Your Concern Is FAMILY VIOLENCE

Center for Youth	234 Dewey Ave.	458-3105	B3-10
Charles Settlement House	445 Jay St.	328-5453	B4-9
Charlotte Middle School	4115 Lake Ave	663-7070	C1-7
Family Place	215 Lyell Ave.	458-4100	B4-2
Holy Apostles Church	7 Austin St.	254-7170	A3-5
Mary Magdalene House	291 Lyell Ave.	458-5728	B4-1
Neighborhood HOPE	48 Cameron St.	254-2581	B3-14
NW Collaborative of CSH	431 Jay St.	328-5453	B4-10
NW Roch. Senior Center of CSH	41 Backus St.	328-5453	B3-6
Rochester Police Dpt. - Lake Sec.	210 Maplewood Dr.	428-6170	B1-7
Sacred Heart Cathedral	296 Flower City Park	254-3221	B1-4
St. Anthony's Church	60 Lorimer St.	254-7170	B3-12
Vol. of America Children's Center	167 Fulton Ave.	647-1344	B3-3

If Your Concern Is CONFLICT MEDIATION

Charlotte Middle School	4115 Lake Ave	663-7070	C1-7
Family Place	215 Lyell Ave.	458-4100	B4-2
Jefferson Family Wellness Center	1 Edgerton Park	277-0147	B3-5
Mary Magdalene House	291 Lyell Ave.	458-5728	B4-1
Neighborhood HOPE	48 Cameron St.	254-2581	B3-14
NW Collaborative of CSH	431 Jay St.	328-5453	B4-10
NW Roch. Senior Center of CSH	41 Backus St.	328-5453	B3-6
Public School # 7	31 Bryan St.	254-3110	B2-4
Rochester Police Dpt. - Lake Sec.	210 Maplewood Dr.	428-6170	B1-7
St. Francis of Assisi Church	77 Whitney St.	436-6693	B4-7

If Your Concern Is EDUCATION

(Also see School Listing inside)

Cameron Community Ministry	48 Cameron St.	254-2627	B3-14
Cameron Neighborhood Health Cntr.	48 Cameron St.	254-6630	B3-14
Charles Settlement House	445 Jay St.	328-5453	B4-9
Dewey Ave. Presbyterian Church	1261 Dewey Ave.	254-1140	B2-1
Edgerton Child Care Services	72 Ambrose St.	254-6780	B3-15
Head Start - ABC	2 Austin St.	254-5172	B3-17
Holy Cross Church	4492 Lake Ave.	663-2244	C1-2
Holy Rosary Church	414 Lexington Ave.	458-4422	B2-8
Jefferson Family Wellness Center	1 Edgerton Park	277-0147	B3-5
Lake Ave. Baptist Church	57 Ambrose St.	458-5765	B3-15
Maplewood Co-Operative Nursery	1261 Dewey Ave.	254-7902	B2-1
Miriam Family Center	75 Stutson	663-2930	C1-6
Neighborhood HOPE	48 Cameron St.	254-2581	B3-14
NW Collaborative of CSH	431 Jay St.	328-5453	B4-10
Susan B. Anthony House	17 Madison St.	235-6124	B4-12
Vol. of America Children's Center	167 Fulton Ave.	647-1344	B3-3
Vol. of America Project Head Start	183 Bloss St.	647-1344	B3-9

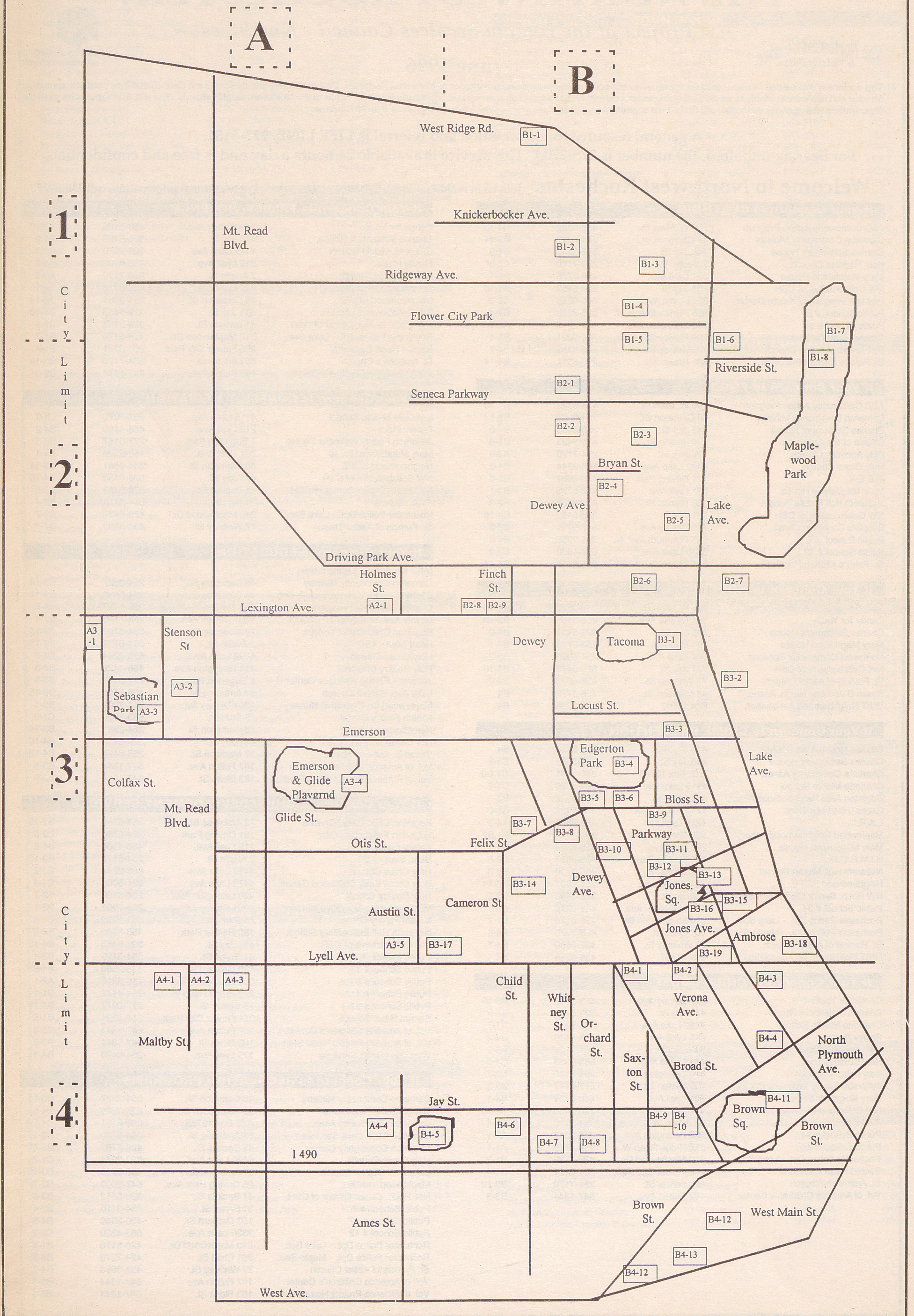
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Edgerton Child Care Services	72 Ambrose St.	254-6780	B3-15
Edgerton Family Day Care	121 Driving Park	254-6784	B2-6
Family Place	215 Lyell Ave.	458-4100	B4-2
Head Start - ABC	2 Austin St.	254-5172	B3-17
Holy Cross Church	4492 Lake Ave.	663-2244	C1-2
Holy Cross Early Childhood Center	4472 Lake Ave.	621-5060	C1-4
Holy Rosary School	420 Lexington Ave.	254-8180	B2-7
Maplewood Co-Operative Nursery	1261 Dewey Ave.	254-7902	B2-1
Miriam Family Center	75 Stutson	663-2930	C1-6
Nazareth Hall Elementary School	180 Raines Park	458-3786	B2-3
NW Collaborative of CSH	431 Jay St.	328-5453	B4-10
Public School # 7	31 Bryan St.	254-3110	B2-4
Public School # 17	158 Orchard St.	436-2560	B4-8
Public School # 34	530 Lexington Ave.	458-3210	A2-1
Public School # 41	279 Ridge Road W.	254-4472	B1-1
Public School # 57	15 Costar St.	277-0027	B3-11
Sacred Heart School	311 Flower City Park	254-3221	B1-5
Vol. of America Children's Center	167 Fulton Ave.	647-1344	B3-3
Vol. of America Project Head Start	183 Bloss St.	647-1344	B3-9
Westside Health Services	175 Lyell Ave.	254-6480	B4-4

If Your Concern Is RECREATION PROGRAMS

Cameron Community Ministry	48 Cameron St.	254-2627	B3-14
Campbell St. Rec. Center	524 Campbell St.	235-3235	B4-5
Charlotte Community Assoc.	P.O. Box 12768	865-6101	C1,C3
Edgerton Child Care Services	72 Ambrose St.	254-6780	B3-15
Edgerton Community Center	41 Backus St.	428-6769	B3-4
Holy Cross Church	4492 Lake Ave.	663-2244	C1-2
Lake Ave. Baptist Church	57 Ambrose St.	458-5765	B3-15
Maplewood YMCA	25 Driving Park Ave.	647-3600	B2-7
NW Roch. Senior Center of CSH	41 Backus St.	328-5453	B3-6
Public School # 7	31 Bryan St.	254-3110	B2-4
Public School # 17	158 Orchard St.	436-2560	B4-8
Public School # 42	3330 Lake Ave.	663-4330	C2-2
Rochester Police Dpt. - Lake Sec.	210 Maplewood Dr.	428-6170	B1-7
Rochester Police Dpt. - Maple Sec.	261 Child St.	428-7270	B4-6
St. Francis of Assisi Church	77 Whitney St.	436-6693	B4-7
Vol. of America Children's Center	167 Fulton Ave.	647-1344	B3-3
Vol. of America Project Head Start	183 Bloss St.	647-1344	B3-9

ORGANIZATIONS IN THE NORTHWEST WITH MAP LOCATIONS



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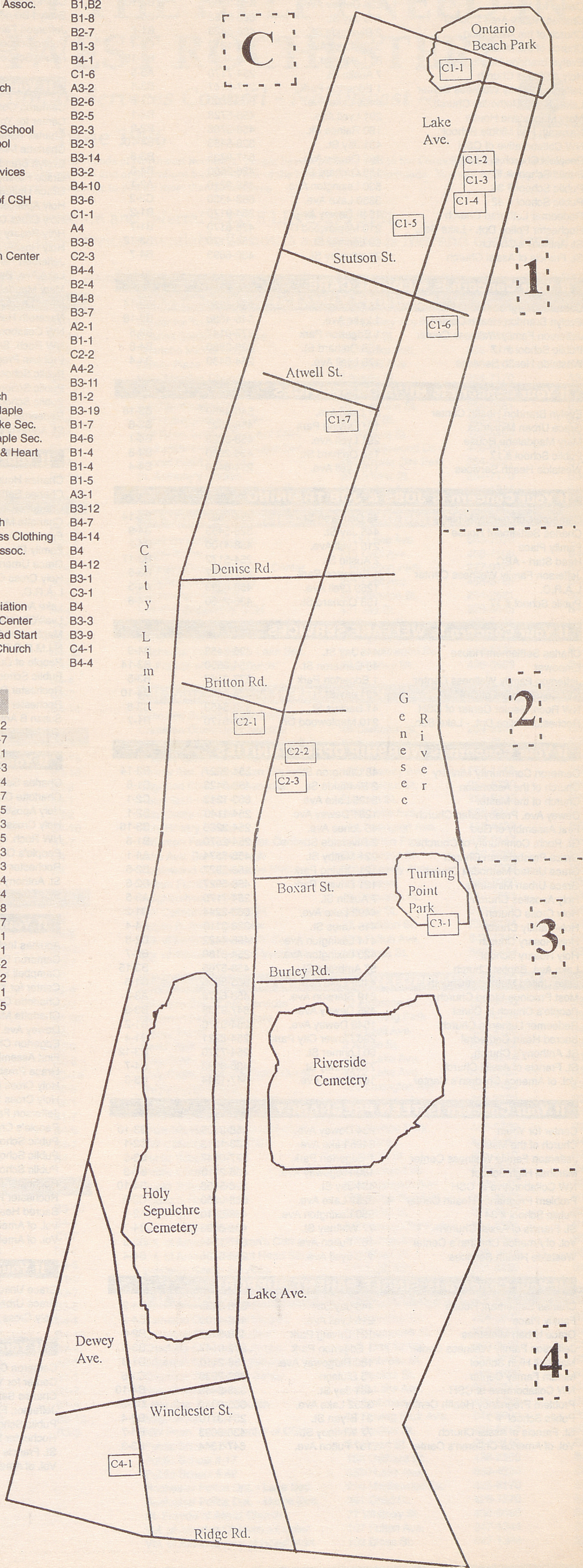
Aquinas Institute	1127 Dewey Ave.	254-2020	B2-2
Charlotte Middle School	4115 Lake Ave	663-7070	C1-7
Edison Tech & Ed. Center	655 Colfax St.	647-2200	A3-1
Holy Cross School	4488 Lake Ave.	663-6533	C1-3
Holy Family School	415 Ames St.	328-4800	A4-4
Holy Rosary School	420 Lexington Ave.	254-8180	B2-7
Jefferson Middle School	1 Edgerton Park	277-0147	B3-5
Marshall High School	180 Ridgeway Ave.	458-2110	B1-3
Nazareth Academy	1001 Lake Ave.	458-8583	B2-5
Nazareth Hall Elementary	180 Raines Pk.	458-3786	B2-3
Nazareth Hall Middle School	180 Raines Park	458-3786	B2-3
Public School # 5	555 Plymouth Ave.	325-2255	B4-4
Public School # 7	31 Bryan St.	254-3110	B2-4
Public School # 17	158 Orchard St.	436-2560	B4-8
Public School # 30	36 Otis St.	254-3836	B3-7
Public School # 34	530 Lexington Ave.	458-3210	A2-1
Public School # 41	279 Ridge Road W.	254-4472	B1-1
Public School # 42	3330 Lake Ave.	663-4330	C2-2
Public School # 43	1305 Lyell Ave.	458-4200	A4-2
Public School # 57	15 Costar St.	277-0027	B3-1
Sacred Heart School	311 Flower City	254-3221	B1-5

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UNIT Neighborhood Association	436-8236	B4

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Sebastian Park	20 Planet St.	A3-1
Tacoma Playground	30 Tacoma St.	B3-1
Turning Point Park	end of Boxart	C3-1



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If Your Concern Is DRUG & ALCOHOL ABUSE

Center for Youth	234 Dewey Ave.	458-3105	B3-10
Charles House Area Council	445 Jay St.	328-5453	B4
Church of the Ascension	2 Riverside St.	458-5423	B1-6
Church of the Master	3495 Lake Ave	663-1213	C2-1
Evelyn Brandon Health Center	81 Lake Ave.	546-4880	B3-18
Holy Apostles Church	7 Austin St.	254-7170	A3-5
Jefferson Family Wellness Center	1 Edgerton Park	277-0147	B3-5
Lake United Methodist Church	4409 Lake Ave.	865-8800	C1-5
Mary Magdalene House	291 Lyell Ave.	458-5728	B4-1
Nazareth Hall Middle School	180 Raines Pk.	458-3786	B2-3
NW Collaborative of CSH	431 Jay St.	328-5453	B4-10
People's Church in Christ	495 Dewey Ave.	647-9735	B3-8
Public School # 17	158 Orchard St.	436-2560	B4-8
Public School # 34	530 Lexington Ave.	458-3210	A2-1
Public School # 42	3330 Lake Ave.	663-4330	C2-2
Redeemer Lutheran Church	1549 Dewey Ave.	254-9170	B1-2
Rochester Police Dpt. - Lake Sec.	210 Maplewood Dr.	428-6170	B1-7
St. Anthony's Church	60 Lorimer St.	254-7170	B3-12
St. Francis of Assisi Church	77 Whitney St.	436-6693	B4-7

If Your Concern Is MEDICAL CARE

Cameron Neighborhood Health Cntr.	48 Cameron St.	254-6630	B3-14
Evelyn Brandon Health Center 8	1 Lake Ave.	546-4880	B3-18
Jefferson Family Wellness Center	1 Edgerton Park	277-0147	B3-5
Public School # 17	158 Orchard St.	436-2560	B4-8
Westside Health Services	175 Lyell Ave.	254-6480	B4-4

If Your Concern Is HIV/AIDS SERVICES

Evelyn Brandon Health Center	81 Lake Ave.	546-4880	B3-18
Grace Urban Ministries	121 Driving Park	458-5927	B2-6
Mary Magdalene House	291 Lyell Ave.	458-5728	B4-1
Public School # 17	158 Orchard St.	436-2560	B4-8
Westside Health Services	175 Lyell Ave.	254-6480	B4-4

If Your Concern Is JOBS & JOB TRAINING

Cameron Community Ministry	48 Cameron St.	254-2627	B3-14
Charles Settlement House	445 Jay St.	328-5453	B4-9
Family Place	215 Lyell Ave.	458-4100	B4-2
Head Start - ABC	2 Austin St.	254-5172	B3-17
Jefferson Family Wellness Center	1 Edgerton Park	277-0147	B3-5
L.A.R.C.	1259 Lyell Ave.	458-8893	A4-3
Public School # 17	158 Orchard St.	436-2560	B4-8

If Your Concern Is WELFARE SERVICES

Charles Settlement House	445 Jay St.	328-5453	B4-9
Empower	48 Cameron St.	254-6650	B3-14
Jefferson Family Wellness Center	1 Edgerton Park	277-0147	B3-5
NW Collaborative of CSH	431 Jay St.	328-5453	B4-10
NW Roch. Senior Center of CSH	41 Backus St.	328-5453	B3-6
Rochester Police Dpt. - Lake Sec.	210 Maplewood Dr.	428-6170	B1-7

If Your Concern Is WORSHIP OPPORTUNITIES

Cameron Community Ministry	48 Cameron St.	254-2627	B3-14
Church of the Ascension	2 Riverside St.	458-5423	B1-6
Church of the Master	3495 Lake Ave	663-1213	C2-1
Dewey Ave. Presbyterian Church	1261 Dewey Ave.	254-1140	B2-1
First Assembly of God	45 Jones Ave.	254-2226	B3-16
Gr. Roch. Community of Churches	2 Riverside St.	254-2570	B1-6
Grace Presbyterian Church	221 Maltby St.	458-8574	A4-1
Grace United Methodist Church	121 Driving Park	458-5927	B2-6
Grace Urban Ministries	121 Driving Park	458-5927	B2-6
Holy Apostles Church	7 Austin St.	254-7170	A3-5
Holy Cross Church	4492 Lake Ave.	663-2244	C1-2
Holy Family Church	415 Ames St.	328-3110	A4-4
Holy Rosary Church	414 Lexington Ave.	458-4422	B2-8
Holy Rosary School	420 Lexington Ave.	254-8180	B2-7
Lake Ave. Baptist Church	57 Ambrose St.	458-5765	B3-15
Lake United Methodist Church	4409 Lake Ave.	865-8800	C1-5
Most Precious Blood Church	219 Stenson Ave.	458-6079	A3-2
People's Church in Christ	495 Dewey Ave.	647-9735	B3-8
Redeemer Lutheran Church	1549 Dewey Ave.	254-9170	B1-2
Sacred Heart Cathedral	296 Flower City Park	458-3221	B1-4
St. Anthony's Church	60 Lorimer St.	254-7170	B3-12
St. Francis of Assisi Church	77 Whitney St.	436-6693	B4-7
Vol. of America Children's Center	167 Fulton Ave.	647-1344	B3-3

If Your Concern Is TEEN PREGNANCY

Center for Youth	234 Dewey Ave.	458-3105	B3-10
Church of the Master	3495 Lake Ave	663-1213	C2-1
Jefferson Family Wellness Center	1 Edgerton Park.	277-0147	B3-5
Marshall High School	180 Ridgeway Ave.	458-2110	B1-3
NW Collaborative of CSH	431 Jay St.	328-5453	B4-10
Problem Pregnancy Health Center	3252 Lake Ave.	865-0360	C2-3
Public School # 34	530 Lexington Ave.	458-3210	A2-1
St. Francis of Assisi Church	77 Whitney St.	436-6693	B4-7
Vol. of America Children's Center	167 Fulton Ave.	647-1344	B3-3
Westside Health Services	175 Lyell Ave.	254-6480	B4-4

If Your Concern Is SINGLE PARENT SUPPORT

Charles Settlement House	445 Jay St.	328-5453	B4-9
Family Place	215 Lyell Ave.	458-4100	B4-2
Grace Urban Ministries	121 Driving Park	458-5927	B2-6
Jefferson Family Wellness Center	1 Edgerton Park	277-0147	B3-5
Marshall High School	180 Ridgeway Ave.	458-2110	B1-3
Miriam Family Center	75 Stutson	663-2930	C1-6
NW Collaborative of CSH	431 Jay St.	328-5453	B4-10
Problem Pregnancy Health Center	3252 Lake Ave.	865-0360	C2-3
Public School # 7	31 Bryan St.	254-3110	B2-4
St. Francis of Assisi Church	77 Whitney St.	436-6693	B4-7
Vol. of America Children's Center	167 Fulton Ave.	647-1344	B3-3

If Your Concern Is MENTAL HEALTH SERVICES

Charlotte Middle School	4115 Lake Ave	663-7070	C1-7
Evelyn Brandon Health Center	81 Lake Ave.	546-4880	B3-18
Jefferson Family Wellness Center	1 Edgerton Park	277-0147	B3-5
Public School # 17	158 Orchard St.	436-2560	B4-8
Public School # 42	3330 Lake Ave.	663-4330	C2-2

If Your Concern Is COUNSELING

Cameron Community Ministry	48 Cameron St.	254-2627	B3-14
Center for Youth	234 Dewey Ave.	458-3105	B3-10
Charles Settlement House	445 Jay St.	328-5453	B4-9
Charlotte Middle School	4115 Lake Ave	663-7070	C1-7
Evelyn Brandon Health Center	81 Lake Ave.	546-4880	B3-18
Grace Presbyterian Church	221 Maltby St.	458-8574	A4-1
Grace United Methodist Church	121 Driving Park	458-5927	B2-6
Holy Apostles Church	7 Austin St.	254-7170	A3-5
Holy Cross Church	4492 Lake Ave.	663-2244	C1-2
Holy Rosary Church	414 Lexington Ave.	458-4422	B2-8
Holy Rosary School	420 Lexington Ave.	254-8180	B2-7
Jefferson Family Wellness Center	1 Edgerton Park	277-0147	B3-5
Lake Ave. Baptist Church	57 Ambrose St.	458-5765	B3-15
Mary Magdalene House	291 Lyell Ave.	458-5728	B4-1
Miriam Family Center	75 Stutson	663-2930	C1-6
Nazareth Hall Middle School	180 Raines Pk.	458-3786	B2-3
NW Collaborative of CSH	431 Jay St.	328-5453	B4-10
NW Roch. Senior Center of CSH	41 Backus St.	328-5453	B3-6
Problem Pregnancy Health Center	3252 Lake Ave.	865-0360	C2-3
Public School # 17	158 Orchard St.	436-2560	B4-8
Public School # 34	530 Lexington Ave.	458-3210	A2-1
Public School # 42	3330 Lake Ave.	663-4330	C2-2
Redeemer Lutheran Church	1549 Dewey Ave.	254-9170	B1-2
St. Anthony's Church	60 Lorimer St.	254-7170	B3-12

If Your Concern Is ORGANIZING YOUR COMMUNITY

Charles House Area Council	445 Jay St.	328-5453	B4
Charles Settlement House	445 Jay St.	328-5453	B4-9
Charlotte Community Assoc.	P.O. Box 12768	865-6101	C1,C3
Charlotte Middle School	4115 Lake Ave	663-7070	C1-7
Edgerton Area Neighborhood Assoc.	72 Ambrose St.	436-0522	B3
Family Place	215 Lyell Ave.	458-4100	B4-2
Grace Urban Ministries	121 Driving Park	458-5927	B2-6
Holy Cross Church	4492 Lake Ave.	663-2244	C1-2
L.A.R.C.	1259 Lyell Ave.	458-8893	A4-3
Lake Ave. Baptist Church	57 Ambrose St.	458-5765	B3-15
Lyell/Otis Neighborhood	56 Karnes St.	254-1526	A3
Maplewood Neighborhood Assoc.	328 Seneca Pkwy.	254-1473	B1,B2
N.I.M.R.O.D.	121 Driving Park	458-5927	B2-6
People of Dutchtown	46 Potter St.	464-0722	A4
Public School # 17	158 Orchard St.	436-2560	B4-8
Rochester Police Dpt. - Lake Sec.	210 Maplewood Dr.	428-6170	B1-7
Rochester Police Dpt. - Maple Sec.	261 Child St.	428-7270	B4-6
Susan B Anthony Neigh. Assoc.	42 Madison St.	436-3772	B4
UNIT Neighborhood Association	Box 11507	436-8236	B4

If Your Concern Is ELDERLY SERVICES

Charles Settlement House	445 Jay St.	328-5453	B4-9
Charlotte Community Assoc.	P.O. Box 12768	865-6101	C1,C3
Holy Apostles Church	7 Austin St.	254-7170	A3-5
Holy Cross Church	4492 Lake Ave.	663-2244	C1-2
NW Roch. Senior Center of CSH	41 Backus St.	328-5453	B3-6
People's Church in Christ	495 Dewey Ave.	647-9735	B3-8
Rochester Police Dpt. - Lake Sec.	210 Maplewood Dr.	428-6170	B1-7
St. Anthony's Church	60 Lorimer St.	254-7170	B3-12
St. Francis of Assisi Church 7	7 Whitney St.	436-6693	B4-7

If Your Concern Is YOUTH SERVICES

Aquinas Institute	1127 Dewey Ave.	254-2020	B2-2
Cameron Community Ministry	48 Cameron St.	254-2627	B3-14
Campbell St. Rec. Center	524 Campbell St.	235-3235	B4-5
Center for Youth	234 Dewey Ave.	458-3105	B3-10
Charlotte Community Assoc.	P.O. Box 12768	865-6101	C1,C3
Charlotte Middle School	4115 Lake Ave	663-7070	C1-7
Dewey Ave. Presbyterian Church	1261 Dewey Ave.	254-1140	B2-1
Edgerton Child Care Services	72 Ambrose St.	254-6780	B3-15
First Assembly of God	45 Jones Ave.	254-2226	B3-16
Grace Presbyterian Church	221 Maltby St.	458-8574	A4-1
Holy Cross Church	4492 Lake Ave.	663-2244	C1-2
Holy Cross School	4488 Lake Ave.	663-6533	C1-3
Jefferson Family Wellness Center	1 Edgerton Park	277-0147	B3-5
People's Church in Christ	495 Dewey Ave.	647-9735	B3-8
Public School # 7	31 Bryan St.	254-3110	B2-4
Public School # 17	158 Orchard St.	436-2560	B4-8
Public School # 41	279 Ridge Road W. 2	54-4472	B1-1
Rochester Police Dpt. - Lake Sec.	210 Maplewood Dr.	428-6170	B1-7
Rochester Police Dpt. - Maple Sec.	261 Child St.	428-7270	B4-6
Sacred Heart Cath. Home & Heart	296 Flower City Park	254-3221	B1-4
Vol. of America Children's Center	167 Fulton Ave.	647-1344	B3-3
Vol. of America Project Head Start	183 Bloss St.	647-1344	B3-9

If Your Concern Is DEAF SERVICES

Grace United Methodist Church	121 Driving Park	458-5927	B2-6
Grace Urban Ministries	121 Driving Park	458-5927	B2-6
Holy Cross Church	4492 Lake Ave.	663-2244	C1-2

If Your Concern Is SPANISH SPEAKING SERVICES

Cameron Community Ministry	48 Cameron St.	254-2627	B3-14
Center for Youth	234 Dewey Ave.	458-3105	B3-10
Charles Settlement House	445 Jay St.	328-5453	B4-9
Jefferson Family Wellness Center	1 Edgerton Park	277-0147	B3-5
Public School # 17	158 Orchard St.	436-2560	B4-8
Rochester Police Dpt. - Maple Sec.	261 Child St.	428-7270	B4-6
St. Francis of Assisi Church	77 Whitney St.	436-6693	B4-7
Vol. of America Children's Center	167 Fulton Ave.	647-1344	B3-3

Dr. David M. Reichert Called to be the New Pastor of Dewey Avenue Presbyterian Church

Dr. David Reichert has been called by the congregation of the Dewey Avenue Presbyterian Church to be their new pastor. Dave began his new pastorate when he and his wife, Lynn, arrived on April 21st, from their home in Texas.

This will mark the third time Dave has lived in the Maplewood area. While an undergraduate at the University of Rochester, Dave worked under Dr. Larry Black's direction with the church school, the teen club, the summer vacation church school, and the elderly at North Presbyterian Church. One summer while doing so, Dave lived on Seyle Terrace. Then, while a Minister of Christian Education at Bethany Presbyterian Church and a graduate student at the University of Rochester, Dave and his family owned a home on Seneca Parkway. Dave earned his doctorate in education from the university in 1973.

A graduate of McCormick Theological Seminary in Chicago, Dave Reichert was ordained on July 21, 1963. Since then, he has served pastorates in New York, Ohio, New Jersey, and Texas. He has also taught courses in teacher education and medical ethics at the undergraduate level and helped teachers to develop teaching effectiveness and individualize



instruction while working for a state department of education. Additionally, he has taught a series of church conferences to develop lay leadership and to help church leaders plan and accomplish their Christian mission and ministry.

After his post-doctoral study in biblical storysharing, Dave has written curriculum for Sunday schools and ecumenical community vacation church schools.

Before moving back to Rochester, Mrs. Reichert, a certified math and science teacher, has worked with literacy volunteers, tutored children and youth, taught learning disabled and emotionally disturbed children and volunteered within several Presbyter and ecumenical positions.

The Reicherts have three grown children and two grandchildren.

Debroah Reichert, her husband, Chanchal Samanta, and their son, Alan, live in Boston. Christopher Reichert, his wife Kim, and their daughter, Holly, live in Houston. Peter Reichert lives in Durham.

The Dewey Avenue congregation and Dave invite the people of the Maplewood neighborhood to bring their families, their friends, and their neighbors to worship with them Sunday mornings at 11:00am.

Welfare Fraud Uncovered by County Legislator

On Tuesday, May 2nd, Monroe County Executive Jack Doyle joined with District Attorney Howard Relin, to announce the arrest of a suspect in the second largest case of welfare fraud in Monroe County history.

The Monroe County Department of Social Services and District Attorney's office investigated a complaint initiated by a County Legislator John Ferlicca (R-Rochester) against a woman who was employed while collecting public assistance and food stamps.

Rochester police arrested Maria Cruz of 587 Wilkens Street in the city, who failed to report wages earned at her job at a convenient store, from April 1990 through May of 1996. She is charged with Grand Larceny in the Second Degree for the theft of \$55,432.00 in public assistance and food stamps. Cruz filed for benefits under one name and social security number and worked under a different name and social security number.

Both County Executive Doyle and District

Attorney Relin thanked County Legislator John Ferlicca for his part in initiating the investigation.

Ferlicca was contacted by a client of his law office and tipped off to suspicious activity. Thereafter, over a period of time, Ferlicca interviewed a confidential informant and subsequently took a lengthy affidavit from her, which he forwarded to the Director of the Department of Social Services for further investigation, ultimately leading to the arrest of Maria Cruz.

When contacted for comment, Ferlicca, who represents the Maplewood and Edgerton neighborhoods, said, "I was outraged when my client brought these facts to my attention. Welfare cheats steal from the truly needy and force honest taxpayers to foot the bill for their fraud. Whether acting as a private citizen or a public official, you can depend on my vigilance to any abuse of taxpayers' money. The public deserves no less."

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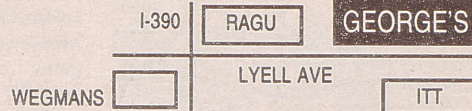
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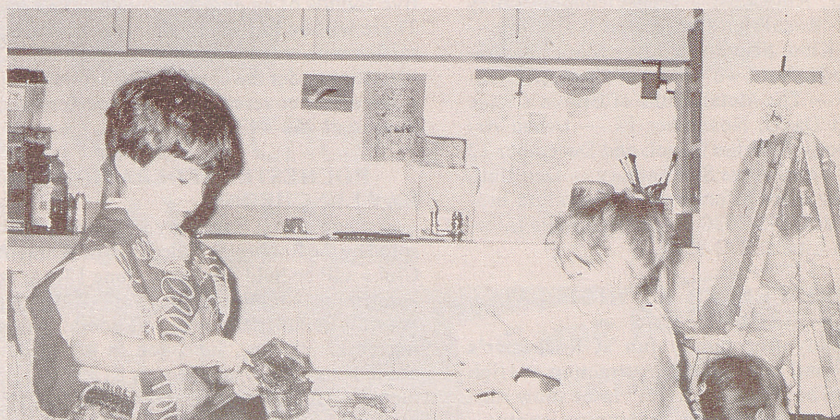
Medicines May Decrease Stuttering

Stuttering is a speech problem that affects millions of people. This condition almost always begins in early childhood, except for acquired stuttering which typically follows a stroke or head trauma in an adult. Stuttering is more common in males than females at every age and is found in all cultures, races, and languages. Physicians may refer stuttering problems to speech therapists or other specialists for nondrug treatments. Therapists often focus on reshaping speech sounds and patterns through behavior modification.

No one medication has been proven effective for all cases of stuttering. However, some medicines have shown promise. Tranquilizers may help stuttering by reducing speech anxiety. Medicines in this category include alprazolam (Xanax) and haloperidol (Haldol). According to a report in the American Journal of Psychiatry, haloperidol is more effective than placebo, usually must be taken indefinitely to maintain improved speech, and may have bothersome side effects. Calcium channel blockers such as verapamil (Calan) may help. It is thought that verapamil may reduce spasms in the vocal cords. Antidepressants such as clomipramine (Anafranil) and fluoxetine (Prozac) may work due to their effect on repetitive behaviors such as obsessive compulsive disorders.

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Community Calendar

THANK GOD IT'S SUMMER PICNIC

The Northwest Ecumenical Youth Partnership is sponsoring a picnic for the youth of the Maplewood-Edgerton Area on June 22 at Edgerton Park. Its theme will be "Thank God It's Summer." Those attending will not only find a great feast, but also music and sports activities. The rain location will be inside the Edgerton Community Center. Participating churches in the partnership include Lake Avenue Baptist Church, Holy Rosary Church, and Grace United Methodist Church/Grace Urban Ministries. Partners also include the Edgerton Community Center and Center for Youth. Watch for our upcoming flyer!

SUMMER KIDS CLUB

Wednesday afternoons from 2:00-3:30. July 10 - August 21, at 121 Driving Park Avenue. For kids going into 2nd grade through those going into 7th grade. Leader Zestean Smith, Community Health Educator Presentations, videos, games, crafts, discussions on "Basic Values Needed for Growing Up in the City." Parent programs with child care will be provided at the same time as Summer Kids Club. Registration is required for both Parent programs and Summer Kids Club. Please call Matthew Talbot or Mary Muller at 458-5927 by July 3. The Club will be limited to 15 members and these places will be filled on a first come, first serve basis. Programs are sponsored by the Shalom Family Life Center of Grace Urban Ministries.

HISTORY AT HIGH NOON, Thursday June 13, Noon - 12:50 p.m., sign language interpreted. The Center at High Falls continues its 1996 free lunch-time lecture series with Ruth Rosenberg-Naparsteck, City Historian. Beginning at noon, Ms. Rosenberg-Naparsteck will share her experience and knowledge of her lecture topic: The Genesee River.

Ms. Rosenberg-Naparsteck is not only the co-sponsor of this popular lecture series, but is a frequent speaker on a variety of topics throughout the area. She is the editor of Rochester History, author of A Young People's History of Rochester and Rochester: A Pictorial History and is currently completing a book on the Genesee River.

The free, one-hour talk takes place in the Rochester Room of the Center at High Falls, 60 Brown's Race, and is sign-language interpreted. The series is co-sponsored by Rochester's Office of the City Historian.

Upcoming lectures are: July 11 - Mt. Morris Dam: The Sleeping Giant - Bud Sinnott; August 8 - The Genesee Valley Canal: Rochester's Forgotten Waterway - David Kipp; September 12 - Maps: Neighborhoods, Part Two - Tim O'Connell; October 10 - The Metalsmiths of Brown's Race - Bill Davis; November 14 - Urban Archaeology - Brian Nagel; and December 12 - My Years at the Star Factory - Don Hall.

For more information or a lecture brochure, call 325-2030 or the High Falls Information Line at 292-8280.

THE CENTER AT HIGH FALLS JUNE SCHEDULE

Enjoy free family fun at Rochester's newest and most exciting attraction at High Falls! The "River of Light" laser show runs Fridays and Saturdays beginning approximately one hour after sunset. Spotlights are on the 96-foot High Falls daily, one hour after dusk until approximately 11:00 p.m. Special events are:

June 5 - 2nd Annual Celebration of Learning Evening Finale, a year-end celebration of the teaching and learning activities of the Genesee River Valley Project at School #6, School #30 and Jefferson Middle School and the Center at High Falls. 6:30 - 8 p.m. Brown's Race Market Atrium.

June 7 - Annual juried exhibition, Rochester Art Club Members show. Opening reception. 6:30 - 8 p.m. On view thru June 30th.

June 13 - History at High Noon lecture series features Ruth Rosenberg-Naparsteck discussing the topic, "The Genesee River", from Noon - 12:50 p.m. in the Rochester Room. This program is sign language interpreted.

June 21 - WMAX Happy Hour features live music, 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 the Eastman House.

All events are free unless otherwise noted.

The hours for the Interpretive Center at High Falls and the Falls Shop gift store for the month of June are: Sundays - Noon - 4 p.m.; Mondays & Tuesdays - 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. (Gift Shop Only); Wednesdays & Thursdays

- 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; and Fridays & Saturdays - 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

The Center at High Falls exhibits and the Falls Gift Shop will remain open following the laser show.

SUMMER READING PROGRAM FOR KIDS

Read to win this summer at the Maplewood Public Library! Between July 8 and August 16, kids read for stickers and for sports and games incentives (like free Maplewood YMCA pool passes, Red Wings game tickets, and Terrace Gardens bowling passes!). Read this summer and have fun, too! Registration for this

All-Star Reading Club begins July 1st. Pre-readers can participate, too, by joining the Peanut League Read-To-Me Club, where pre-readers earn chances at prizes by listening to books read to them at home. Register also on July 1, to start July 8.

Starting June 10th, kids can register for one of three special programs: For Preschoolers (aged 3-5), storytime on Tuesdays at 10 a.m., running 7/9 - 8/13; for kids entering K-2 grades, storytime on Mondays at 7 p.m., running 7/8 - 8/12; and for kids entering grades 3-6, games, crafts and stories on Wednesdays from 3 - 4:30 p.m., running 7/10 - 8/14.

Call 254-7048, starting June 10 or stop in the library to register for these programs.

ALLSTATE HONORS BORRELLI

Neighborhood Office Agent Frank L. Borrelli, whose office is located at 251 Ridge Road West, has been honored for his outstanding performance by the Allstate Insurance Company.

Borrelli received the Honor Ring Award for meeting quality standards in sales. This achievement distinguishes Borrelli among more than 300 Allstate Agents throughout upstate New York.

Borrelli has been a consistent award winner since he joined Allstate in 1977. He and his wife, Ann, and their family reside on Seneca Parkway.

FESTIVAL '96 - HOLY ROSARY PARISH

Holy Rosary Parish will hold a Festival on Friday and Saturday, June 7th and 8th. The hours for Friday are 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. and Saturday from Noon till 11 p.m. There will be games of chance, a beer tent, food court, cake booth, children's games and entertainment provided by Rochester's own Irish Troubadours, The Dady Brothers, and the provocative sounds of an exciting young Jazz Band. There will be fun for all ages and tastes, and raffles with over \$5,000 in cash prizes. All activities under the comfort and protection of a large tent covered area. For performance times call 458-4422.

ROCHESTER FEDERATION ROSE DAY LUNCHEON

The Annual Rose Day Luncheon, sponsored by the Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs will be held Thursday, June 13th at the Ridgemont Country Club, 3717 Ridge Rd. West. The luncheon will be a social gathering at 11:30 a.m., luncheon at 12:00 p.m. noon. Cost of the luncheon is \$15, choice of menu: Grilled Chicken Caesar Salad, Artichoke & Tomato Quiche or Shrimp Salad Croissant which includes rolls, beverage and dessert.

The luncheon will be the Annual Rose Day distribution of Roses's report from the Clubs to the local Nursing Homes, Achievement Award winner announcement and the election of new officers. Chairperson of this years luncheon is Sandy Poulis and reservations chairperson is Kay Sherman. Deadline is June 7th, send checks with choice of menu to Kay Sherman, 101 Blue Ridge Road, Penfield, New York 14526, made out to Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs.

MAPLEWOOD LIBRARY'S BIG BOOK SALE!

The Maplewood Community Library, 1111 Dewey Avenue, will hold its semi-annual book sale for TWO DAYS ONLY - Thursday, June 6th, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m. and Friday, June 7th, 2 - 6 p.m.

Stop down for some of the best bargains at the lowest prices ever! All hardcover books will be priced at 20 cents each, and all paperbacks at 10 cents. Kids, adults, daycare centers...build your own book collections at the lowest prices ever.

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

1996 MAPLEWOOD ROSE FESTIVAL

The 1996 Maplewood Rose Festival will run from Thursday, June 13th through Sunday, June 16th at Maplewood Rose Garden, the corner of Driving Park Avenue and Lake Avenue. There will be an Arts & Crafts Show, several food vendors and a wide variety of entertainment daily.

The schedule of events is as follows:

Thursday, June 13th: 11 a.m. - 12:45 p.m. Palmer, Carlson & Friends; 11:00 a.m. - 1 p.m. Magician Chris Wilkinson; 1 p.m. - 1:45 p.m. The Musical Dinosaurs; 2 p.m. - 3 p.m. The Christopher Jentsch Trio; 2:00 p.m. - 3:40 p.m. Bubble-ologist Doug Rougeux - "The Bubble Man"; 3:45 p.m. - 7 p.m. Coupe DeVilles; 4:00 p.m. - 6 p.m. PB&J Clowns "Barnaby the Clown"; 5:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Rededication Ceremony; 7:00 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. "Mr. Beau" the Clown; 7:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Paulsen, Baker, Garvey & Keltz; and 8:15 p.m. - 9:15 p.m. Pet Talent Contest.

Friday, June 14th: 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Mike Mellito; 12:30 p.m. - 2:00 p.m. "Mr. Beau" the Clown; 2:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m. Rhythm Cloggers; 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Time Piece; 2:30 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Magician Chris Wilkinson; 5:15 p.m. - 5:45 p.m. PB&J Clowns "Barnaby the Clown"; 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Boss Street Band; 7:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. The Musical Dinosaurs; and 8:30 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. "Mane Source Mini's" Miniature Horse Presentation.

Saturday, June 15th: 9:00 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. "Mane Source Mini's" Presentation; 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. & 11:00 a.m. Rose Culture Workshop; 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Pet Costume Contest; 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. R Gang; 12:00 p.m. - 12:30 p.m. "Mane Source Mini's" Presentation; 12:30 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. & 2:30 p.m. Lower Gorge Tours; 2:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Rosewood; 2:30 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. "Mr. Beau" the Clown; 4:15 p.m. - 5:05 p.m. Dinner Dogs; 5:15 p.m. - 6 p.m. The Musical Dinosaurs; 6:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. The Skycoasters; and 7:00 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. "Kyo Kushin Karate USA" Demo.

Sunday, June 16th: 8:00 a.m. - 9:00 a.m. Joyful Life Gospel Band; 9:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. Ecumenical Service & Choir; 10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. Joyful Life Gospel Band; 11:00 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. The Musical Dinosaurs; 11:45 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. "Mane Source Mini's" Presentation; 12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m. Linda Rutherford & Celtic Fire; 12:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m. Lower Gorge Tours; 1:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m. Magician Chris Wilkinson; 2:30 p.m. - 3:00 p.m. Rhythm Cloggers; 4:00 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. "Mane Source Mini's" Presentation; 4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Brighton Theatre Guild's Traveling Cabaret; 5:30 p.m. - 7:00 p.m. "Mr. Beau" the Clown; and 6:30 p.m. - 10:00 p.m. Ruby Shooz.

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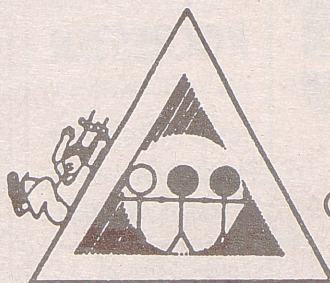
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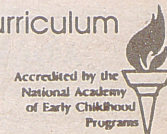
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A NEIGHBOR'S BEAUTY

by M.J. Hoover

Each one of us enjoys beautiful things, surrounding ourselves with them. Yet, many times we miss the beauty that is hidden inside each of us. The deep reserves of our soul fountains waiting to pour over into the lives of others.

Living close to each other we have wonderful opportunities to share from this fountain of loveliness. We have strength, humor, hope and many other valuable qualities to offer others. There will be times to give what we have to others, and there will be times others will give to us. Joy, when shared multiplies. The burden of sorrow, when shared is lightened. As a community we help each other in many ways.

Getting to know others will help us find this precious fountain. We can draw on it when we are weary and share when we are happy. Often we will be surprised at what our neighbors offer us. In my neighborhood, I have found joy, peace, humor and many other wonderful things that help me get by from day to day. I have learned that I need you.

I moved many times during my first marriage to a military man. Transfers ended many friendships, making life lonely. I've lived in the

Maplewood community for four years, my longest stay since I left home seventeen years ago. I am now blessed with a variety of neighbors, all have something to offer me so I grow to be the person I should be.

In my neighborhood, I have found joy, peace, humor and many other wonderful things that help me get by from day to day. I have learned that I need you.

When I moved here, my children were the first to greet my neighbors. Being unused to starting friendships, I would watch from my window and porch wondering about the faces that were becoming familiar. I would notice a lady going to and from work and walking to the store. Her movement along the sidewalk spoke

of a quiet grace which only comes from a struggle in her past. I would tell my husband, who listened quietly about my thoughts. Before long, I was able to meet this lovely woman and learn about her past. My thoughts were confirmed. I was amazed by how she was able to take the pain in her past and weave it into a strength which holds together her days.

As we learned many things from each other, my weaknesses were strengthened by hers. I found grace and wisdom from her. I am able to use them in my life daily. The strength in her is visible without her uttering a word. When she does speak, her words are full of hope, never begrudging where she came from. She is content. Taking life one day at a time. Looking forward and not backward.

This inner beauty is cultivated by giving part of yourself to others. Living life with them and not apart from them. Selflessly giving what we have and expecting nothing in return. We all have many valuable gifts we can share with each other. When we help others grow, we grow ourselves. We strengthen each other with things that do not come with a price tag. Our neighborhood becomes a better place to live.

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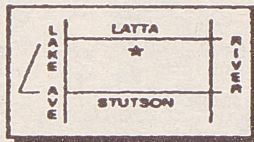
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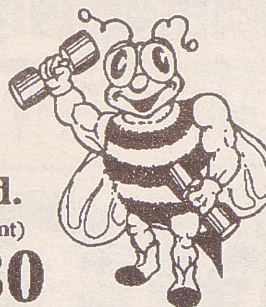
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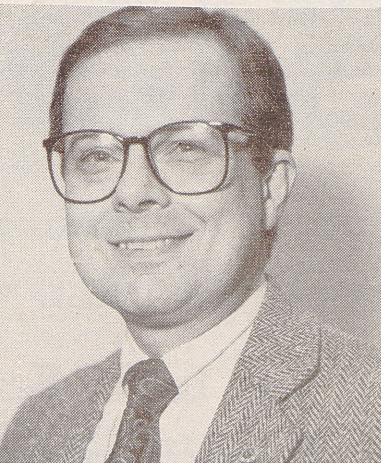


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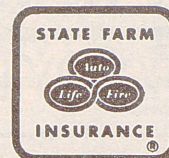
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Harbortown Business Association

by Charlene M. Halbrook

Charlotte business owner Lee Selover had an idea two years ago to "get people together" of the area business owners and form the Harbortown Business Association. Selover, the 17 year owner of the Northwest Passage bar and grill has spearheaded the association to "change things" he said in the Charlotte area. Selover related that the Charlotte Beach are has had a bad image in the past and has not received favorable attention by residents and the City of Rochester.

The Association has proposed many new ideas for the upcoming months and for the future. This year's two new endeavors will come about; their involvement in the Harborfest that starts June 21 and the opening of a Farmer's Market on Sundays from 10am - 3pm during the summer months. The Association' restaurant and bar owners will provide entertainment, food and drink to Harborfest visitors along the Lake Avenue street-side from The Net to the Penny Arcade, including Tony Bootlegger's Restaurant across the street. Entertainment will range from soft music and jazz during the day to some rock music at night. Each location will provide a fenced-in area that will house a stage for bands, food and beverages. No alcoholic drinks will be allowed to leave that area or the premises. Hours for music entertainment will be Friday and Saturday 11am to 12 midnight, and Sunday 1pm to 7pm. The Association proposes it to be the City's Biggest Happy Hour during the Harborfest weekend. The Association has

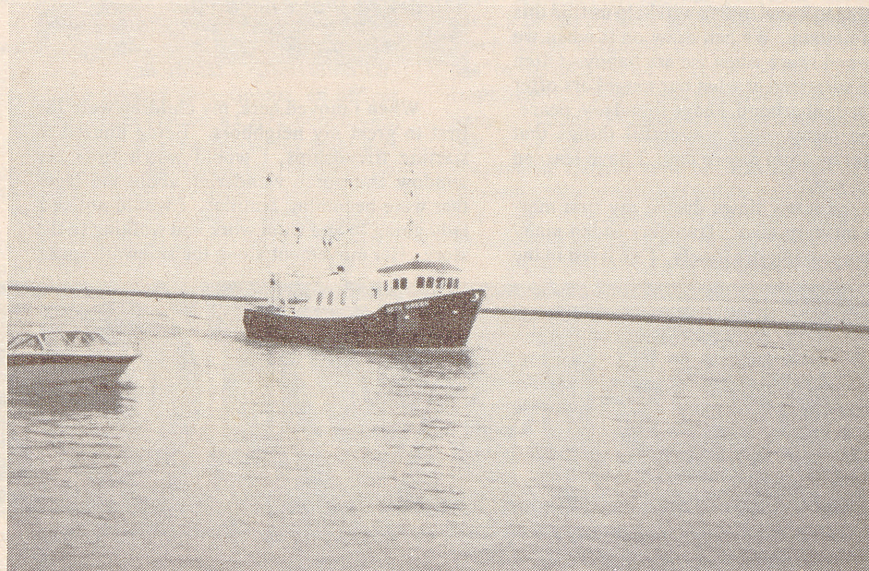
asked the group MADD, Mothers Against Drunk Drivers, to sponsor a bus from 3pm to 2am to deter any DWI, drinking while intoxicated, incidents. A partial closing of Lake Avenue at Hincer Street to traffic will ensure more safety to patrons and make the area more accessible.

Approximately 12 members are currently involved in the organization and planning of the Harbortown Business Association. The group is working on bringing in businesses from the other side of the River in Summerville to join in making the are prosper. The motto "Where the River Meets the Lake" said Selover, encompasses the bringing together of all waterfront and area businesses to benefit everyone.

The Sunday Farmer's Market is slated to open sometime in June and run until mid September. The designated location is in the grassy area near Tony Bootlegger's Restaurant. Many vendors and produce growers have already expressed an interest in having stands there. The Association has expressed the need for additional parking and signs to Capt. Davis of the Lake Section of the Rochester City Police Department and to the City.

The Association hopes for a business district with planned activities for the area in the future. Selover said the buildings in the area, some dating back to the 1880's are an historic attraction to the area. Economic development of the area will come from City of Rochester block grants approved by City Council.

The Association meets once a month at set business locations in the Charlotte area.



The Seth Green as seen entering the Genesee River at Charlotte.

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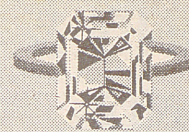
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- From 1812-1814 British ships menaced Charlotte four times over the course of The war of 1812, and British Troops actually landed at Charlotte. Although the landings were brief and bloodless, the war caused many prospective settlers to homestead inland, away from the vulnerable rive and lake shore. The early development of Charlotte suffered accordingly.
- In 1815 oxcart service appeared between Frankfort, located at the Upper Falls, and Charlotte.
- In 1822, the stone lighthouse was built and David Denman became the first Lighthouse keeper. He served only a short time before Giles Holden succeeded him. The two room stone Keeper's house was adjacent to the lighthouse.
- In 1822 there was a log school in Charlotte. By 1826 there were 51 pupils, by 1829 there were 72 pupils.
- In 1829 Congress approved \$3,000 for improvement of navigation on the river and a wedge of forest was cleared in front of the light to improve visibility.
- In 1830 the first physician to reside in Charlotte was Dr. Amos Emerson.
- On March 17, 1830, the body of Sam Patch the "Jersey Leaper" was found at the mouth of the Genesee River. He had unsuccessfully jumped over the Upper Falls of the Genesee the previous November. Sam Patch is buried in the Charlotte Cemetary.

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