

The Northwest Courier & Vicinity Post

Formerly the
Tenth Ward Courier

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Vol. 66 No. XII

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

AUGUST 29, 1996

WATCH VEHICLE TO MAKE DEBUT

Soon, a new vehicle will be making rounds in the neighborhood. The Maplewood Business Association (MBA), Kodak, the Edgerton Neighborhood Association and Charlotte Community Association has sponsored a watch vehicle from the Lake Section of the Rochester Police Department. The vehicle made its debut during the National Night Out Parade on Tuesday, August 6th but will not start regular patrolling for a few weeks. The vehicle will patrol and be parked by trouble spots in the neighborhood. The

increased visibility provided by this vehicle will help deter crime in the area.

The Maplewood Business Association would like to thank Tim Arnold for his many hours of help in getting the vehicle on the road.

Donations are needed for the upkeep of the vehicle. The vehicle is in need of a generator, captain's/donor's chair, video cameras, basic office supplies, and an alarm system. If you are able to help, please call Jim Cray at 647-2579.



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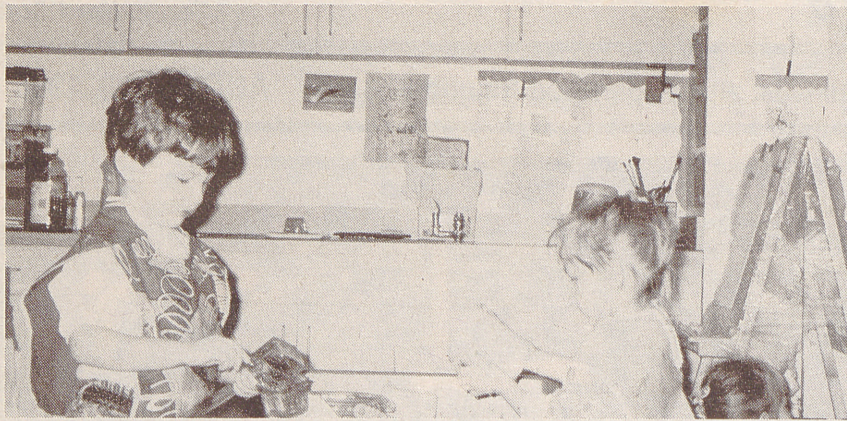
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SENECA UNITED METHODIST CHURCH AND GRACE URBAN MINISTRIES SIGN SHALOM COVENANT

On Wednesday evening, July 31st, the Seneca United Methodist Church (UMC) of Irondequoit and Grace Urban Ministries (GUM) of the Maplewood-Edgerton Neighborhoods of Rochester together signed a Shalom Covenant.

In this covenant, the Seneca congregation promised, for one year, to donate 100 hours of volunteer time to GUM programs and raise \$1,000 for its outreach. Grace Urban ministries promised to provide a "hands-on" urban experience to

Duane Miller, Co-President Tim Smith, Shalom Family Life Center Director Mary Muller, and intern Matthew Talbott.

During the service, there was an informal time where participants had the opportunity to speak their minds. It was clear from what was said during this session, that city and suburban churches needed to cooperate with one another, expanding traditional concepts of ministry and community for the healthy continuation of the church.



Rev. Duane of Grace Urban Ministries (right) with Rev. Paul Womack (Seneca United Methodist Church - left).

members of Seneca UMC and offer them a place where they can practice their Christian faith. GUM resource persons will help the Seneca congregation to put their experience into a theological context.

Although many United Methodist suburban churches work in partnership with GUM, this Shalom Covenant was the first formal commitment of cooperation that any church has made to GUM's mission in inner-city Rochester.

When Rev. Paul Womack of Seneca UMC and Director of GUM, Rev. Duane Miller discussed the possibility of such a relationship in the early spring, they envisioned an agreement from which the bodies they represented, would equally benefit. Through this covenant, GUM would be able to count on the leadership, talents, and resources of members of a committed suburban church for the support of GUM's ministry, while Seneca UMC would, in turn, realize a greater vision of itself as a church.

The signing of the Shalom Covenant took the form of a service. Attending were members of Seneca UMC and Rev. Womack. Representing GUM were Rev.

Rev. Womack gave a message and Rev. Duane Miller led a litany, while both pastors concluded the service with Communion.

Immediately following the service, Mary Muller was already recruiting enthusiastic volunteers for GUM's Shalom Family Life Center programs.

Seneca UMC will begin to fulfill the covenant by providing a meal to city participants of Grace UMC's Vacation Bible school at the end of August.

In what function volunteers from Seneca UMC will serve, will be based upon their interests among the many programs GUM now runs.

During the service Rev. Womack also announced that he would begin Seneca UMC's fundraising for GUM by requesting pledges for the number of miles he will run for an upcoming Marine Marathon in Washington DC, scheduled for the fall.

Seneca United Methodist Church and Grace Urban Ministries are looking forward to striving together for the peace and well-being of the Maplewood-Edgerton Neighborhoods.

The Northwest Courier & Vicinity Post

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PRODUCTION SCHEDULE DEADLINES

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

(Friday)

September 6

September 27

October 18

ISSUE DATE

(Wednesday)

September 18

October 9

October 30

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.

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

BOB STEVENSON

Have you ever pumped water from a well? Sometimes you had to pour a little water into the pump to get water out. The leather seals in the piston would dry out. A little water helped form a good vacuum seal on the piston. Thus was born a saying "you have to put a little water into the well before you can get water out of the well."

Neighborhood Associations are like the well and pump. If you want your neighborhood association to produce for you, you have to put a little effort into your neighborhood association.

First — join! Dues range from as little as two dollars per year to ten dollars. Most neighborhood associations offer discounts for seniors.

Second — participate! Your attendance and input at the monthly meeting helps everyone. Members bring up problems that affect you and your neighborhood. To solve any problem, we first have to know that a problem exists.

In last month's article I tried to emphasize the importance of "Sectors". Sectors are ten divisions of Rochester and are based on neighborhood associations. These Sectors plan and feed information to the City's Department of Community Development. That Department is responsible for spending \$13 million of Federal Community Block Grant money. Your neighborhood association and your Sector are essential sources of information, problems and solutions for the Commissioner of the Department of Community Development.

All of us have heard a squeaky wheel on a kid's cart. A shot of WD40 quiets the noise and prevents the wheel bearing from wearing out. Wheels on horse drawn wagons were also "greased". When the bearing of the wheel and axle dried out, the wheel would squeak and if unattended, break off. This "the squeaky wheels get the grease first."

\$13 million sounds like a lot of money. When spread over 36 square miles of Rochester and all of its urban and housing problems it's like grease and the squeaky wheel. The money goes where the problems are "loudest".

Your neighborhood associations and sectors are the channels for this Federal Block Grant money. Associations which can delineate, enunciate and present neighborhood concerns are the "squeaky wheels" which get attention first.

Who do you call to join? Who are the presidents? When and where are the meetings?

Get involved with your community organization today!

CHARLOTTE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION

The Charlotte Neighbors Building Neighborhoods (NBN) Planning Committee has scheduled several meetings over the next 3 months. The Charlotte Community Association NBN has been working with the City of Rochester over the past 2 years to help develop plans for the Charlotte area. The meetings are always open to area residents and your input, ideas and concerns are welcomed anytime. The meetings will be Monday, September 16, and Tuesday, October 15th in the basement community room of the Charlotte Branch Library (Lake Avenue

The Associations are:

CCA —
Charlotte Community Association
President —
Glenn Gardner, 865-0371
Meetings —
Fourth Monday of each month,
7 p.m., at Charlotte Branch Library

MNA —
Maplewood Neighborhood Association
President — Greg Mason, 254-1473
Meetings — First Wednesday of
each month, 7 p.m., at Aquinas Insti-
tute Auditorium

EANA —
Edgerton Area Neighborhood Association
President —
Karyn Herman, 647-1928
Meetings — Second Thursday of
each month, 7 p.m., at Lake Ave.
Baptist Church

LONA —
Lyell Otis Neighborhood Association
President — Mike Visconte,
254-1526
Meetings — Second Monday of each
month, 7 p.m., at #30 School.

POD —
People of Dutchtown
President — Kathy Ling, 464-0722
Meetings — Third Thursday of each
month, 7 p.m., at Holy Family
School Pine Room

UNIT —
United Neighbor Involved Together
President — Jim Patrick (436-8326);
Bill Connolly (458-8900)
Meetings — Third Tuesday of each
month, at #43 School

CHAC —
Charles House Area Council
President — Bertha Thomas,
235-0863
Meetings — Fourth Thursday of each
month, at Charles Settlement House

These people are Volunteers. Help them! Don't sit back and gripe and complain! There's plenty of work for all! Join today.

Some neighborhood associations are blest with block groups. The MNA has an active Block Captain component, with Lorraine Carey the leader. They meet the last Thursday of the month at Sacred Heart Rectory Hall. NIMROD, Neighbors in Motion, Root Out Drugs, with Virginia Sawdey, President. Nimrod meets the third Monday at Grace United Methodist Church. It's your neighborhood, your take charge!

and Britton Road) at 7:00 p.m.

The next Charlotte Community Association board meeting will be Monday, September 9 at 7 p.m. at the Charlotte Branch Library in the basement community room.

The next general meeting of the Charlotte Community Association will be Monday, September 30 in the basement community room of the Charlotte Branch Library. Terry Warshaw will be speaking regarding NET (Neighborhood Empowerment Teams). Mark your calendar now!

LEGION AUXILIARY ELECTS NEW OFFICERS

At the June 13, 1996 meeting of the Monroe County American Legion Auxiliary, Dept. of N.Y.N.Y. the following members were elected to serve as officers for the year 96-97. Mrs. Elizabeth (Betty) Wieme, Trimmer Rd., Ferris Goodridge Unit #330 was installed as

President, The other officers are Rosa Kesel, Falls Unit 664, 1st Vice-President; Sharon Arthur, Chili Unit #1830, 2nd Vice-President; Leona Sweet, Greece Unit #468, 3rd Vice-President; E. Connie Kless, Milton Lewis Navy #121, Secretary; Kathleen Cubit, Jacobson Unit #474, Treasurer; Madeline Ryan, Unit #379-Brockport, Chaplain; Patricia Bacon Unit 899, Pittsford, Historian; Virginia McClain Unit #899, Pittsford, Sgt. at Arms.






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HISTORICAL HAPPENINGS

by Jim Best

In this issue my column moves away from Rochester's history to a contemporary view of our city and nation. The source is Yaiza Diaz, a sixteen year old visiting us from Madrid, Spain.

Yaiza has been to other countries before, among them Ireland and England, and has made numerous trips to the Canary Islands, the home of her mother. Her father works as an engineer for Rank Xerox of Spain. Since he will be in Rochester soon for business, it was a great opportunity for the family to see some of the United States. Currently her brother Juan is staying with a family east of Syracuse. Their parents will arrive in Rochester today, pick up Yaiza and head east for their son. After visiting Boston and Washington, they will return to Rochester in early September.

I have had numerous conversations with Yaiza about her pre-conceived perception of America and the actual reality. Although she said that her knowledge of world affairs was weak when compared to her fourteen year old brother, I was amazed at her insight.

Yaiza had thought that Americans were fiercely patriotic and would jump at the slightest chance to defend their country's record throughout the world.

For example, she was surprised that so many Americans were in favor of sanctions against Iraq rather than going to war.

She felt that we entered the Iraq-Kuwait affair because of the oil factor and delayed entering Bosnia due to our not having an economic interest. Once again she was surprised that many of us were highly in favor of stopping the Bosnia fiasco early in 1991, but under the guise of the United Nations.

Her first impressions of Rochester? "Everything is so big! The cars, the buildings and especially the houses." As we drove through one of the poorer sections of the city she found it hard to believe that those without money were able to live in such huge houses. When I ex-

plained that there were more than one family living in most of those dwellings she said, "I know, but they are still very big living areas."

Other observations: In Ireland and England, most families hosting students from other countries charged a fee for doing so; not so the Americans. She had expected to see many fat people; she did see fewer than she thought, but also saw the heaviest humans here than in all of her travels. The food portions in restaurants here are much larger than in Europe and many of us have poor eating habits. (These are not unkind remarks against the United States, but generalities. I had to coax them out of her.)

Yaiza was told by her mother that the Klu Klux Klan still existed in America and she wanted to know about it. I'm not sure which puzzled her more; the fact that it is true, or the fact that they have a right to spout their beliefs. And that while most people disagreed with those beliefs, virtually everyone held as sacred the right to free speech.

Some of her other thoughts: That we are a very busy people, intent on our belief of capitalism. That Ontario Beach reminds her of the coast of Spain. That Rochester is a beautiful city due to her trees, lawns, parks, festivals, zoo, local food (That's right!), that there is so much to do here.

We camped, attended the races at Finger Lakes, went to Sea Breeze, many malls, played softball, swam ... the list goes on and on.

In summary, Yaiza's visit was a learning period for all of us. This sixteen year old girl who speaks three languages, plays the guitar, sings, dances and plays basketball at a high level was eager to taste America and explore our country. The month has been a whirlwind with us being exhausted at the end of each day. While writing this article it just dawned upon me that the TV set was rarely turned on ... and we didn't seem to miss it!

A PICNIC JUST 4U

Grace Presbyterian Church, 221 Maltby Street, Rochester, is inviting the community to "A Picnic Just 4U" on the front lawn of the church. The date is Thursday, September 12, 2:00 - 6:00 p.m. It's the beginning of the fall season, the start of a new school year, a great chance for us to share our excitement about Grace Church's award-winning youth programs with families in the Lyell Avenue area.

We will be serving hamburgers, hot dogs, and other goodies, at very reasonable prices, and we'll have lots of information about our youth activities. At the picnic we will be offering games and entertainment for all ages. We are conveniently located across the street from School #43. Some other neighborhood organizations will also be present to pro-

vide information about their programs.

At the Picnic parents may register their children for our three different youth activities. "Just Kids" is for children in grades 3, 4, 5, and 6; the group meets on Tuesdays, from 3:00 - 5:15 p.m. "Teen Spirit" is for junior and senior highs; the group meets on Thursdays, from 3:00 - 5:15 p.m. The church also offer Sunday School classes for children between the ages of five and twelve; Sunday School begins at 9:45 a.m. each week.

Grace Presbyterian Church won a national award in 1993 for Effectiveness in Youth Ministry, which means we are READY, WILLING and ABLE to begin a new season of youth work in our neighborhood.

For more information, please call 458-8574.

FORMER RESIDENT AWARDED AMERICAN LEGION PRESS SCHOLARSHIP

Jason Vetter, 19, son of Ray & Betty Vetter, Lutz, Florida, formerly of Winchester St. was awarded the Albert Becker \$1,000 New York State American Legion Press Scholarship at the New York State convention held in Albany July

The scholarship was awarded at the Press luncheon on the 18 to a college student who is studying in the field of journalism communications, radio or TV. Jason was born and raised here in Rochester, attending St. Charles school and a graduate of Aquinas. He is currently attending the University of Alabama school of journalism and will enter his junior year in Sept. He writes sports for the

Crimson & White school paper, worked at the Brandon news Brandon Fla. during the summer. He covered American Legion and college Baseball tournaments as well as interviewing famous sports figures in the area. Jason also puts together each week the Dallas Cowboy Fan Club paper which he mails up to Rochester. His connection with the American Legion is through his Mother Betty, grandmother Mary Masline, Aunt Kathy Cubit & cousin Carolyn all members of the Ira Jacobson Auxiliary. He also has his grandfather Howard, other grandmother Ann Vetter and ether uncles and aunts in the area.

FONDNESS FOR BEAUTY

by M.J. Hoover

When I walk down the streets in my neighborhood, I see many beautiful gardens and homes, showing me the love for beauty that is in the hearts of the residents. By caring what their world looks like, they give their time freely to make their homes lovely. The enjoyment they receive from working in their gardens and around their homes is evident in the view we have when we pass their homes — a welcomed oasis in our hectic lives.

Flowers bloom and fill the air with rich fragrances offering us a momentary passage into the world of loveliness. Closing our eyes, we can escape into a from the world as long as the breeze lasts.

Our sense of smell is heightened by the sweet aroma from the blooming flowers. Newly painted houses shine in the sunlight. The sharp edges of the frame is contrasted by the color of the trims offering us architectural beauty. Many homes offer us a step into the past, making us wonder at what the world was like. Hedges shaped and trimmed in geometrical shapes show what care the owners bestow on living things.

Every street has these houses that draw attention to them. The pride of their owners permeates from every color, scent and edge of their private work of art. The individuals spend many hours every week grooming and manicuring their flowers and lawns. I applaud those with a green thumb. I love the visual sights they create for me. They give me beauty I cannot give myself. Thank you.

An elderly lady living alone has one such garden on my street. She is a sweet soul, allowing many children to run around her house and ride their bikes up and down her smooth driveway. They roller blade with enthusiasm. Sunbathe in peace. Jump rope, practice cheers, play school and sit and talk near her home. Often they laugh and call to each other making quite a lot of noise. Sometimes she peeks out the door and gives them a piece of candy. Never a harsh word, always smiling.

These children range in age from three to thirteen and each obey her one

rule — leave her flowers alone. She lets them circle her home and play on her porch, never minding the noise that often accompanies children. I wonder how much of her patience comes from spending many hours alone in her garden. There is a solitude and peace of mind that nature offers us when we take time to nurture it.

I think she is like most people who can commune with nature and cause it to thrive. They are blessed when they can take a plant and cause it to grow. I find many nurture their gardens and homes as they love the people in their lives. Their homes are an open testimony to what is in their hearts. Beauty from within them flows into their surroundings and blesses us in return.

They enjoy beauty which is sometimes hard to find in this confusing world. Strength radiates from their soul as they tame their gardens. Fighting litter, weeds, and pollutants they struggle to create a small world of beauty for all

of us to enjoy. Rather than look far and wide for loveliness and happiness, they have stopped and found it under their own feet in their own backyard. It lends less credence to the old adage, "the grass is always greener in somebody else's backyard."

Beauty and happiness is created and nurtured and allowed to grow around them. They receive pleasure from the work of their hands. stepping out their door they are greeted by the fruits of their labor. By walking down the streets we can observe beauty that someone else has worked hard for. I am always inspired when I see something splendid like a lovely garden.

I thank those who take time and energy from their already full daily lives to tend their gardens and homes. I am offered hope that some things in the world will never change. Love in the simple things is proudly displayed at these homes. With so much high-tech equipment around, these people use what God has given them — sun, rain, soil and seeds are mixed with a large dose of caring.

"...They enjoy beauty which is sometimes hard to find in this confusing world. Strength radiates from their soul as they tame their gardens. Fighting litter, weeds, and pollutants they struggle to create a small world of beauty for all of us to enjoy."

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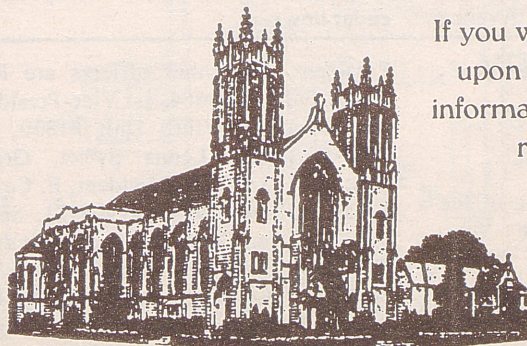
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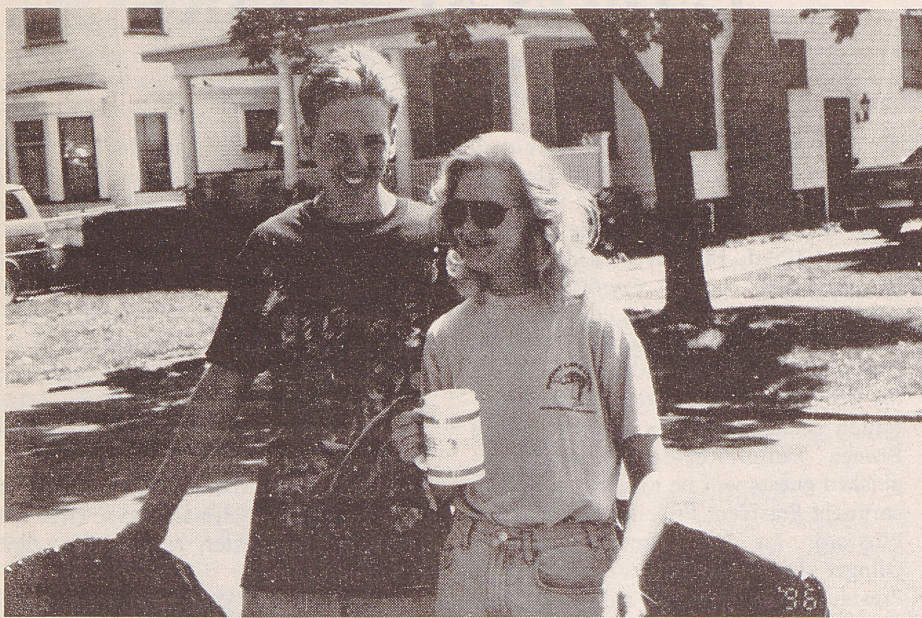


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RYAN LAWLER, AGE 16, ORGANIZES BLOCK PARTY ON SELYE TERRACE



Ryan Lawler (left) and Neighbor setting up for block party.

Teenagers, especially city teenagers, often get bad press. We often hear about them in the news, committing crimes, exhibiting emotionally unstable behavior, using drugs, or becoming parents before their time. They are frequently viewed as burdens, rather than assets to the community.

Ryan Lawler, from Selye Terrace and student of Aquinas High school, does not fit any of those stereotypes. For the past year he has demonstrated tremendous community spirit and responsibility. He has been active in Grace Urban Ministries (GUM), Grace United Methodist Church, and Sacred Heart Youth

Fellowship. He has been a volunteer for GUM's Kids Club, NIMROD's Neighborhood Cleanup, the Northwest Ecumenical Youth Partnership's "Thank God It's Summer Picnic", and has served as a lay reader for the Grace Congregation.

Out of his volunteer experience, Ryan had become increasingly concerned about the social problems his city neighborhood has begun to face. He decided the best way to deal with those issues was for his neighbors to get to know one another better.

He therefore decided to organize a block party on his street.

A block party had not been organized on Selye Terrace for many years, so Ryan had to start from scratch. With diligence and the help of GUM and some immediate neighbors, he was able to print fliers; apply for permits; and gain support from other street residents.

On Saturday, August 10th, Ryan's vision was realized. The city had closed off the street, and neighbors came out onto the pavement with their grills and food to share. The police department provided an officer and squad car for the event, and the fire department brought over one of their engines for display. The fire truck was a big hit with the children as they swarmed over it, trying on the fire helmets and swinging from the arms of patient firemen.

The party was so successful, the residents of Selye Terrace wanted to do it again. During the party, enthusiastic neighbors met with Ryan and one another to discuss new ideas for next year.

Ryan Lawler has sown the seeds of community spirit on Selye Terrace, and his neighbors are proud of him!

HONORS BESTOWED ON COMMUNITY YOUTH



Congratulations are in order for Katie Dougherty, a graduate of the Aquinas Institute class of 1996. Katie will be attending Sienna College in Albany, NY this autumn. She was one of

only a handful of students across the country to be admitted to both Sienna College and Albany Medical College special program in Science, Humanities, and Medicine. Upon her completion of four years at Sienna College, she will begin her medical studies at Albany Medical College. Katie has been awarded the Sienna/Albany Medical College Scholarship, a Franciscan Community Grant and the Alumni Association Scholarship. She was recently awarded an Educational Communications Scholarship and received the Keri Ann Manuszak Memorial Scholarship Award at her graduation ceremony, among others.

The Dougherty family lives on Michigan Street and have been residents of the 10th Ward for the past 18 years. The family are members of Sacred Heart Parish and are very active in the community.

Katie's honors speak highly for the Tenth Ward area. Congratulations, Katie!

*Be Sure to
Check Out Our
Charlotte on the Waterfront
Section on Page 8*

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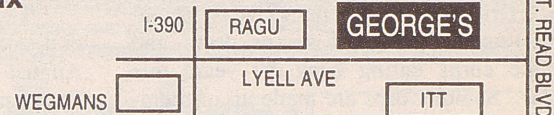
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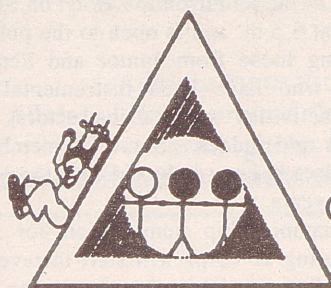
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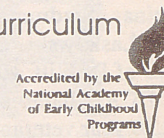
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New FDA Warning for Diet Pill Ingredient

In February the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) proposed new labeling requirements for phenylpropanolamine (PPA), an ingredient in a number of over-the-counter (OTC) diet pills and cold and asthma medicines. Warnings are based on FDA concerns that PPA may increase the risk of hemorrhagic stroke (bleeding into the brain) if taken either in larger than recommended doses or with other products that contain PPA, phenylephrine, ephedrine, or pseudoephedrine. The new labeling for OTCs would require that PPA-containing weight control products be used by adults only (i.e., over age 18).

In a press release dated February 14, the FDA acknowledged that it agreed with the conclusion that there has been no definite link between using over-the-counter PPA and stroke. However, the agency believes further safety data is needed. An industry-sponsored safety study is being conducted.

PPA should not be used by persons who have heart or thyroid conditions or by men with an enlarged prostate. For those who can take PPA, a few precautions are warranted - stop using the drug if you experience nervousness, dizziness, headache, or sleeplessness. Also, do not take more than 75 milligrams a day.

WORLD CLASS DRUM & BUGLE CORP. RETURNS TO ROCHESTER

After a span of 21 years, the World Championship of the Drum Corp Associates will return to the City of Rochester Labor Day weekend to the new Frontier Field Stadium. All active 17 senior corps invited will compete for the championship judged on music arrangements, drill patterns, and color guard performances.

Drum Corp Associates (DCA) is celebrating a history of senior drum and bugle corps dating back 50 years this year. Senior Corps are made up of members over 21 years of age, are often former Junior Corp members who have moved up, and can perform and march until any age. Senior Corp musical programs are aimed at crowd appeal with music more easily recognized by an audience. Junior Corps are made up of members who perform until age 21, their programs feature a higher level of complex music and drill arrangements, and usually have a larger membership.

Two Senior Member Corps, the Hawthorne Caballeros from Hawthorne, New Jersey and the Westshoreman from Harrisburg, Pennsylvania are celebrating their 50th Anniversary as a Drum & Bugle Corp this year and will attend the Championship. There are 10 top member corp in DCA with seven more associate members.

The DCA Championship was last held in Rochester in 1976 at the former Aquinas Stadium (Hollender Stadium). John Laskowski, of Consolidated Music Sales of DeWitt, New York who produces the DCA Championship audio tapes and is a 50 year veteran of DCA both as a corp member and a judge of competitions for 30 years, said that through the efforts of DCA coordinator of events in Rochester and Director of The Empire Statesmen Corp, Vince Bruni, the Rochester Convention Bureau was convinced that DCA Championship should return to the City of Rochester in 1996. Two local Senior Corps, the Empire Statesmen and the Rochester Crusaders will be attending the Championship. Corps have been putting on shows and competing this year in cities such as Scratom, Pennsylvania;

Burlington, Ontario, Canada; and Rochester at Fauver Stadium to reach top scores to compete in the Championship. Attendance at Frontier Field for the DCA Championship will include 1,700 corp members from in and out-of-town. Attendance from spectators from in and out-of-town is also expected to be a large crowd.

The schedule of events for the weekend starts with a Corp Parade on Friday August 30 at 7 p.m. starting on Main Street near the Liberty Pole. On Saturday, August 31, preliminary competition and judging starts at 10 a.m. at Frontier Field and continues until approximately 4 p.m. A concert of individual and ensemble music and color guard competition and exhibition will be held at Midtown Plaza Mall starting at 6 p.m. on Saturday, August 31. Admission is \$5. Saturday evening will also host the World Hall of Fame Dinner and Induction Ceremony at the Raddison Inn Hotel on State Street at 6 p.m. and is open to the public honoring those from Junior and Senior Corps who have been instrumental in corps activities such as instructors, arrangers and judges. Some 80 members have already been inducted into the Hall in past years.

Championship competition for the top scoring 10 corps will start in reverse order of the preliminary competition on Sunday, September 1 at 6 p.m. The top scoring corp will win the championship. Tickets and information can be obtained by contacting Vince Bruni at the DCA office in Rochester at 341 East Ridge Road (14621), 266-2232.

Corps will be coming in from East, Midwest and Canadian cities and towns. The main differences between marching bands and Drum & Bugle Corps is that all drum and bugle instruments of different designs are used to create a big brass sound, performed on a field in a 10 to 12 minute segment, performing a variety of music arrangements and drill patterns.

A special thanks to Karl Janson of Rochester for information provided from his 35 years of knowledge and experience of Drum and Bugle Corps.

SEVENTH DISTRICT FALL CONFERENCE OF AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY SCHEDULED

The 7th District Fall Conference of the American Legion Auxiliary, Dept. of N. Y. is scheduled to be held on Saturday, September 14, 1996 at the Airport Marriott Hotel, 1890 West Ridge Road, Rochester, N. Y. The Conference will convene at 10:00 AM with newly elected 7th District President Dolores Carpenter, Chestnut Ridge Rd., Chili, a member of the Chili Unit #1830, preceded by registration at 8:00-9:00 A., followed by a Brunch Buffet 9:00-10:00 AM. Distinguished guests will be newly elected Department President Priscilla Imburgia, of Pittsford, 1st Vice President Shirley Olinger also of the 7th District, 2nd Vice President Anna Ballard, 3rd Vice President Regina Harris. Other guests will be District Vice President Georann Davis, District Commander Jim Wintamute, Monroe County Commander William Hogan, Monroe County President Betty Wieme, Chaplain Bonnie Sonnevile.

Mrs. Imburgia will speak on her Special Project the Child Welfare Foundation. The other guests will speak on American Legion Auxiliary programs. Please try to attend and welcome our newly elected officers.

Reservations are to be in by Sept. 7, 1996, cost of \$2.00 registration, \$9.00 Brunch-total \$11.00, checks made out to Dolores Carpenter, and sent to Arlene Martin, 690 Westside Drive, Rochester, N. Y. 14624.

Mrs. Mary Masline, 7th District Public Relations Chairman 615A Greenleaf Meadows Rochester, N. Y. 14612 865-5624

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Community Calendar

PARK RIDGE FOUNDATION TO HOST 15TH ANNUAL RALPH P. DESTEPHANO GOLF TOURNAMENT

The 17th Annual Ralph P. DeStephano Golf Tournament will take place on Monday, September 9th at Ridgmont Country Club with 8:00 and 1:30 shotgun starts. The format will be a five person scramble. Proceeds from the tournament will support programs and services at Park Ridge Hospital, nursing homes, chemical dependency, mental health, and child care centers. This year's tournament is being sponsored for the tenth year by Fleet Financial Group, and co-sponsored by M & T Bank and Canal Ponds Business Park.

For more information or to register, call 723-6754.

TURTLE HILL FOLK FESTIVAL

The 25th Annual Turtle Hill Folk Festival will be held Friday night through Sunday afternoon, September 6, 7 & 8 at Markus Park, Quaker Meetinghouse Rd (off Rt. 251) in Honeoye Falls, NY. There will be evening concerts, daytime workshops, camp-fire singing, contra dances, children's area, crafts, food, camping. Featuring: Dave Van Ronk, Cheryl Wheeler, The Dady Brothers, Tony Bird, Clayfoot Strutters, Armor & Sturtevant, Dan Berggren, The Knuckleheads, etc. The festival is sponsored by Golden Link Folksinging Society of Rochester, Inc. Advanced all weekend tickets are \$41 for adults, \$10 for youth. Tickets for just day or just evening activities are less and available at the gate. For more information call 336-9744.

FIVE AQUINAS CLASSES PLAN SEPTEMBER REUNIONS

The Aquinas Institute's Classes of 1941, 1946, 1961, 1971 and 1981 have all planned their reunions on the weekend of

September 19 - 22, which will conclude with a home football game against traditional rival McQuaid.

The Class of '41 will have golf and dinner at Eagle Vale on September 19 and a memorial mass on September 20 at the school. For more information, please contact John Williams at 473-4772.

The 50th reunion for the Class of 1946 has been planned with a variety of activities to accommodate everyone's interest. Friday will begin with either golf at Wildwood Country Club followed by an "old boys" dinner or a "Spirit of Rochester" luncheon cruise followed by an evening at Geva Theatre. On Saturday there will be a memorial mass and tour of the school, followed by a dinner dance at the Strathallan. On Sunday the class will be treated to the home football game. The Class of 1946 contact person is Jack Wigg, 377-9187. The Class of 1961 will celebrate their reunion with an Open House on Friday evening. A golf outing will be held on Saturday at Deerfield Country Club, followed by dinner at the Diplomat Party House. The weekend will conclude with memorial mass held on Sunday prior to the football game. For more information, please contact John Toscano at 271-5413, ext. 203.

The 25th reunion for the Class of 1971 will begin on Friday with a golf outing and buffet dinner held at Lakeshore Country Club. On Saturday, a dinner dance will be held at the Mapledale Party House. Sunday will provide a memorial mass, continental breakfast, school tour and home football game. The Class of 1971 contact people are Bob Bauer, 586-6940 or Mike Mance, 352-5027.

The Class of 1981 is planning a golf outing ad stag dinner on Saturday, September 21. A family brunch will be held on Sunday followed by the home football game. For more information, please contact Pete Noto at 621-2282.

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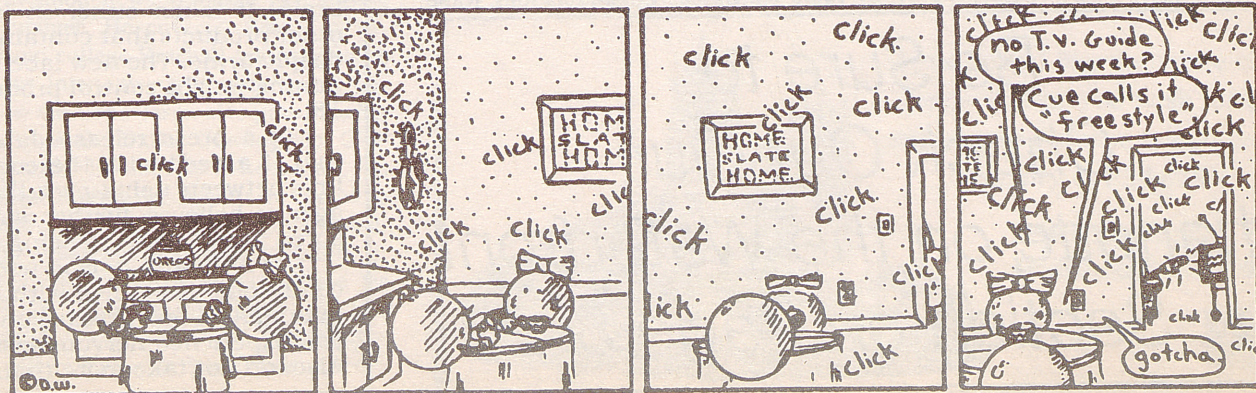
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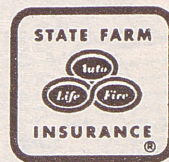
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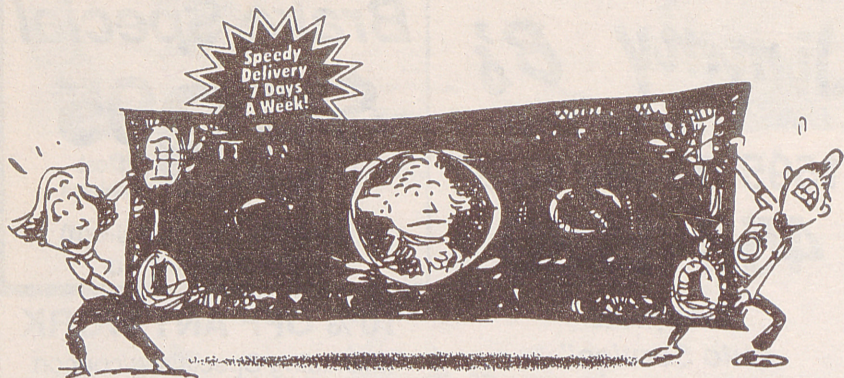
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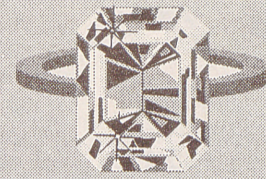
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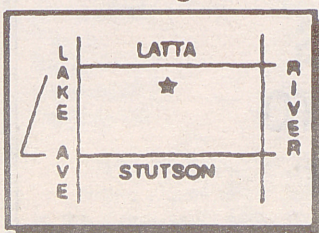
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Information furnished by the Charlotte-Genesee Lighthouse Historical Society

- In 1882, the Rochester and Charlotte turnpike became a private road between Charlotte and Ridge Rd.
- In 1884, the lantern from the old lighthouse on the hill was moved down to the lighthouse on the pier.
- In 1884, Charlotte's Ontario Beach Park was built into an amusement park by the New York Central Railroad. It was a tremendous success.
- In 1887, a parochial school was opened just east of the present Holy Cross church.
- In 1889, the Charlotte Volunteer Hook and Ladder company was started. Horsecarts and hose were purchased for \$240.
- In 1891, the Grandview Beach and Manitou Railroad opened. It traveled from Charlotte to Manitou passing over a trestle to Braddocks Bay.

(Continued next issue.)

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

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