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Voicing the Spirit of Rochester's Northwest Neighborhoods

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OTB OPENS BRANCH AT LYELL AVENUE AND BROAD STREET

OTB is opening its newest branch, 1/27, office at 940 West Broad St. at the corner of Lyell Ave. OTB has been on Lyell Ave. since October 11, 1974. The company began operations in May of 1974 and the branch on Lyell was relocated to 215 Lyell on December 1, 1981.

The new facility is truly "state of the art" with 4,200 square feet of interior, 90 car parking and was designed by the Rochester architectural firm of Fayko, Johanson and Fortier. The branch is fully handicapped accessible and with an inductive loop with amplifier for the hearing impaired. The branch has been designed with vaulting ceilings, a smoking room, large public restrooms, vending area, large screen televisions, numerous smaller screen televisions and a parlor monitor system which provides the branch with odds, probable payoff, scratches, jockey and driver changes and race results from the OTB Action Center.

The operation will provide for up to seven (7) betting terminals in addition to self vending terminals and a Lotto machine. Construction of the \$663,000 project was undertaken by D'Angelo Construction Corporation of Ontario (general construction), Reed Paving, Inc. of Syracuse (site work), Monroe Piping and Sheet metal, Inc. of Rochester

(HVAC), Mas-Ann Plumbing and Heating, Inc. of Rochester (plumbing) and Suburban Electric of Albion (electrical). The relocation of the branch to 940 West Broad in a freestanding structure represents OTB's unequaled commitment in providing a quality off-track betting product in the best possible atmosphere for Rochester residents.

OTB President Martin C. Basinait noted, "That OTB has operated a profitable branch on Lyell Ave. for the past 18 years. Our branch at 215 Lyell was deteriorating. With the help of Mayor Ryan's office, the city council, especially Councilman Stevenson, several local community groups, most notably LARC, we were able to secure the vacant property at 940 West Broad and we have invested in the Lyell area's future. I believe this is yet another example of this corporation's commitment to providing exceptional service to its customers, increasing revenues to the Racing Industry and providing a reasonable revenue stream to state and local government. We are proud of these efforts and hope the community is proud of this new facility."

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Editorial

A NEW YEAR... A NEW HOPE

As we begin a new year it's time once again to chart a course on where we want to go. As any good scout can tell you, in order to chart your course to get somewhere, you've got to know where you are now. That's where reflection on the past comes in with the 10th Ward Courier, we are blessed in that we have over 60 years of printed history to reflect on. Fred Metzinger, the paper's founder, kept a copy of each issue from its inception in 1928 till he retired in 1970.

In scanning some of the stories that occurred in those decades, one can see the triumphs, the sorrows, the worries and the glories that our northwest neighborhood and indeed our country went thru. Having this background available

is a great gift because it gives today and tomorrow perspective. The trials and concerns of today, the uncertainty of tomorrow are "lifted up" by the knowledge that challenging roads of uncertainty have been travelled before — successfully. Answers will come to perplexing problems, resolve will arise for perplexing challenges. All we need do is keep faith, and determination — faith in ourselves, determination that we can make our community a better place...and it will happen.

Let's be thankful for our rich heritage, and let's use it to build upon for a better community for everyone who lives, works and plays here!

PROPOSAL MADE FOR 1993 GUN BUY-BACK PROGRAM

Mayor Thomas P. Ryan, Jr. today submitted proposed legislation to the City Council that would provide \$20,000 for another gun buy-back program in the city. The buy-back program, which was initially instituted on a pilot basis in December, 1991, is designed to save lives by reducing the number of guns in the community. The program provides city residents with rewards for anonymously turning over unloaded guns in working condition at various locations.

The 1993 program will be conducted for a minimum of about two weeks, from January 13 through January 29. Police personnel will accept guns at various locations within the community. If warranted, the program will be extended for an additional two-week period. Residents will receive negotiable checks of \$30 for each hand gun and \$15 for each rifle or shotgun turned in at the buy-back sites. The checks will be able to be cashed at designated banks.

Names and addresses of those who drop off guns will not be recorded. Also, persons will not have to prove ownership of the weapons. After the buy-back program is concluded, a general gun amnesty program will be conducted. Secure "drop boxes" will be installed at various community locations for the deposit (without payment) of guns. The initial gun buy-back program was suggested by City Councilmember Gary Muldoon and the late James McCuller of Action for a Better Community. During a two-week period from December 17 through December 31, 1991, 266 hand guns and 72 long guns were collected for \$25 and \$10 each, respectively.

Mayor Ryan noted the success of the 1991 program and remarked "I cannot help but think that the removal of over 300 guns from the community prevented someone's death or serious in-

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Tenth Ward Courier & Vicinity Post PRODUCTION SCHEDULE DEADLINES

The Tenth Ward 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 Tenth Ward 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 1259 Lyell Avenue or mailed to that same address so that they are received by the deadline.

If you have any questions or need assistance with articles, etc., please contact Carol Bentivegna at 254-5165.

DEADLINE DATE (Friday)	ISSUE (Wednesday)
January 22	February 3
February 12	February 24
March 5	March 17
March 26	April 7

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

If you would like events published in Community Calendar section of the Tenth Ward Courier and Vicinity Post, please send copy to the Maplewood Library, 111 Dewey Avenue, Rochester, NY 14613. Deadline for submissions is TEN DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION.

SPECIAL NOTE:

With this issue you will notice we start volume 63. We are continuing on the basis of yearly operation of the 10th Ward Courier & Vicinity Post from 1928 to today, minus approximately 2 1/2 years when the name was dormant. We hope to continue the tradition of community minded news and advertisement that you have come to enjoy. Thanks for your patronage.

OUR APOLOGIES!

Some patrons of Veltre's Bakery were misinformed by our last ad for Veltre which contained incorrect holiday hours and a discontinued special. This was our mistake and not Veltre's, and our apologies to anyone who was inconvenienced!

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BOB STEVENSON
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If the City spent \$323,000 in your neighborhood, would you consider that a commitment toward quality of life? Part and parcel of the Revitalization of Lyell Ave. has been the massive effort by the City Police to remove the blight of drug-driven prostitution.

The costs to the City has not always been clearly understood or appreciated by some. To clarify the extent of the City's commitment to the Lyell area, I asked the mayor to furnish the approximate cost of Police time for the Prostitution Suppression Project.

Since July 1, 1991 the City has invested \$323,000 in the "Prostitution Project". This represents 16,766 hours of Police time, resulting in 1,904 prostitution related arrests, 960 for prostitution and 944 for "johns". Analysis of costs per arrest are interesting. Each prostitute arrest costs you nearly \$196. Each "john" arrested costs you nearly \$106.

Of the 928 different "johns" arrested 944 times, there were 16 repeaters. Of the 486 women arrested 960 times there were 198 repeaters. 198 women were responsible for 603 arrests. 41% of the female offender population account for 68% of the female arrests! Recidivism among these female prostitutes is high, averaging 3 arrests per woman.

The cost of these female repeaters represents more than valuable police time, more than \$117,000 in taxpayers money, more than court costs and jail time. The cost includes hundreds of lives destroyed by drugs.

Several conclusions seem logical: the City is committed to cleaning up Lyell Ave.; the City is using its only function available, public safety, police and arrest; recidivism among woman is high; drugs appear to be the cause of repeat offenders; to effect a real change among the female offenders, drug treatment is called for after arrest; the City can not provide that function; and City Court judges have little leeway with a 58 day sentence.

What is the answer? Look to future issues for possible solutions. Meanwhile you can help! Join Pac-Tac. Join Court Watch! Contact 428-7252 — Officer Ron Chabot, 428-7270 — Officer Jackie Henton! Is the City committed to Lyell? \$323,000 says yes!

If you have any questions or City problems, give me a call at 428-7538 or 254-8845.

OTB OPENS BRANCH

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facilities located in the 15 western New York counties and the cities of Rochester and Buffalo. OTB, a public benefit corporation, provides wagering opportunities currently on Buffalo Raceway and Aqueduct, customers can play races from Yonkers on Monday and Laurel, Gulfstream and Yonkers on Tuesdays.

The 940 West Broad St. Branch will be open seven (7) days a week; weekdays 10:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sundays 11:30 a.m. to 4:45 p.m. Customers will be able to view live video simulcasts from thoroughbred racetracks each afternoon.

Excerpts from the January 6 Meeting of the Maplewood Neighborhood Association

Mel Coykendall, MNA President, opened the meeting and discussed the expansion of the Aquinas Institute.

Mr. A. J. Sweeney, of the WNYCADA (Western New York Communities Against Drug Abuse), was introduced. A.J. outlined the work his organization is doing, in cooperation with neighborhood organizations, to build a drug-free community through prevention, education and awareness. The Northwest community is fortunate to have the NIMROD (Neighbors in Motion Rooting Out Drugs) and A.J. has met with that grassroots organization. For more information contact WNYCADA at 359-3110.

City Councilman Bob Stevenson provided some interesting data on the effort to build a new stadium. A lengthy discussion ensued and it was clear that there are many questions to be answered regarding location, funding and the direction of downtown development. Bob also took time to commend the city's property conservation department for cleaning up several problem properties along Lake Avenue.

City employee, Joe Lake, our neighborhood conservation officer, announced that he was being rotated to another section of the city and he introduced John Guigno the new NCO for the Maplewood area. Our appreciation goes to Joe for all his hard work the past few years. Thanks for the memories, Joe!

Don Rothschild, head of the neighborhood Landlord's Association, reported that the next landlord's meeting will be February 10, 7 p.m. at Sacred Heart Rectory Hall.

Don also suggested a non-partisan, Candidate's Night forum sponsored by MNA during the upcoming fall election season. Everyone thought this was a terrific idea (several people suggested it last November, but time ran short), and agreed that now is the time to begin planning this event. Anyone interested in teaming up should call Don at 621-2698. Many thanks to Dr. Squilla for lighting the Seneca Parkway Christmas tree again this year! Cathy Andersen reported that the Holiday Caroling event was a huge success. The weather cooperated and we had fifty carolers winding through the streets of Maplewood. Thanks go to Joyce & Mel Coykendall for hosting the rather large party afterward. Thanks also to the committee: Marge Vannais, Ed & Rosemary Hahn, Barb Brault, and Judy Trabert. This event wouldn't have happened without their efforts.

Dan Coyne, MNA's liaison with Kodak, stated that anyone with concerns about Kodak Park can call the Neighborhood Information Center at 722-2121. Also Kodak has made a video available "Prevention Strategies", that describes what to do during hazardous material situations. It can be borrowed from the Maplewood Library.

Rome Celli announced that, during the month of March, local realtors will be hosting City Living Sundays. The Northwest area will be featured March 21st. More to come on this event, which will be an opportunity for us to spotlight life in Maplewood.

A brief discussion began about the city schools. Questions were asked about violence in the schools, the quality of education, accountability, busing and the potential for improvements. With our time limits at this meeting, we agreed to form a committee to look into some of

these questions and we will invite our elected members of the City School Board to the general meeting in February. Congratulations to MNA member Steve Wilcox on his newest book, "The Nimby Factor." Check it out!

It's membership time again, folks! If you don't receive your renewal card in the mail in January, please send your \$10 check to the MNA, P.O. Box 13529, Rochester, NY 14613.

The ANNUAL MEETING of the MAPLEWOOD NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION will be held WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 17 AT 7:00 P.M. IN SACRED HEART RECTORY HALL. Elections will be held for President, Vice President and Treasurer. NOMINATIONS will be accepted by contacting MEL COYKENDALL at 458-3803. All current members of the neighborhood association will be eligible to vote. This is an important meeting with lots of issues to present (no, we're not building basketball courts) so please come and give us your ideas on keeping Maplewood a better place to live.

Mel Coykendall, President

ICE SKATING INFO

The City's ice rinks offer the best value in hockey and figure skating on artificial ice in the area! Daily skating is available at three artificial ice rinks, with additional hours during the holidays.

The Webster Avenue Ice Rink, 530 Webster Ave., is open for free skating seven days a week through March 13. Skate rental is \$1 per session. For rink information, call 654-8900.

The Genesee Valley Park Ice Rink, 131 Elmwood Ave. offers open skating, as well as figure skating and hockey lessons and other rink programs. The rink is open daily through March 29. Fees are: Adults — \$3, Youth (under 18) — \$1.50 and Seniors (over 60 with a Discount Pass) — \$1.50. Family maximum — \$8. Skate rentals are available for \$2.50. Call 235-6684 or 235-3290 for taped information.

The Manhattan Square Park Ice Rink, corner of Chestnut & Courts Sts. offers skating in the heart of downtown, with free skating weekday afternoons. The rink is open daily through March 14. Fees are: Adults — \$2, Youth (under 18) — \$1 and Seniors (over 60 with a Discount Pass) — \$1. Family maximum — \$5. Skate rentals are available for \$2.50. Group rentals are available. For rink information, call 428-7541.

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Justin Willoughby; Mrs. Hildemann's Class, Michael Decker, Lan Diep, Rakia Hardaway, Farren Scott, Patrick Shaw, Alexander Zumbulyadis; Mrs. Osborne's Class, Brian Bates, Sean Carroll, Catrina Holbrook, Katrina Macinnis, Emily Townes; Mrs. Flaherty's Class, Deborah Dipasquale, Erica Grandberry, Terrance Jones, Jason Kittleberger, Benjamin Saylor, Nancy Smith, Asheena Yeomas;



No. 7 School High Honor Students

Callie Toombs; Mrs. Flaherty's Class, Tariq Smith; Mr. Starke's Class, Shamina Chweawala, Raymond Saltreli.

Honor Roll:
Mrs. Griffo's Class, Adam Kittleberger; Jamie Nobles; Mrs. Lorz's Class, Tiffany Helms, Elizabeth Regan; Mrs. Gallmon's Class, Nicholas Antczak, Michael Bates, Danielle Brown, Katie Diprospero, Nicole Harding, John Lupiani, William Merman-Smith, Tiffany Michniewicz, Gary Miro, Heather Petrakis, Cassandra Stiles, John Turoski,

Mr Stark's Class, Kelly Diprospero, Sean Emerich, Cortina Herbert, Jeremiah Hubbard, Tina Ornt, Jessica Perrault, Kevin Ritson-Smith, Todd Wagner, Alexander Young; Mrs. Wedell's Class, San Diep, Jessica Hagberg, Deidra Hoskins, Samantha Profetta, Michelle Stewart, Jeremy Toeper; Mr. Telfer's Class, Monique Morris, Salone Quinn, Michelle Reid, Kevin Thomas; Mrs. Holloway's Class, Holley Baier, Matthew Dillon, Kristine Hutchinson, Linea Toner.

STUDENT OF THE MONTH

Sister Stephanine Riley, principal of Sacred Heart Cathedral School, presented the pins and certificates on January 6, 1993. The theme for December was, "Neatness and Appearance of Work". The awards were presented to the following students: Shelby Hall, Bridget Esler, Nicole Twilliger, Christina Berger, Jason O'Mara, Laura Horzempa, Michael McDermott, Kathleen Walsh, Daniel Curtis, Joshua Osinski, Amy Laidlaw, Michael Krupiarz, David Mills, Craig Evans, Anuradha Kannegundla, Monica Flores, Milena Kiljan and Vikram Kannegundla.

AQUINAS TO HOLD BOTTLE AND CAN DRIVE

The Aquinas Institute of Rochester will hold a Bottle and Can Drive to benefit the Aquinas Band and Color Guard on Jan. 30 and 31 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the school parking lot.

Aquinas urges people in the Rochester area to save all bottles and cans for this fund-raising event — especially during Pre-Super Bowl and Super Bowl parties. All donations of cans and bottles, no matter how small, will be greatly appreciated.

Proceeds will help fund the Aquinas Band and Color Guard's spring trip to Virginia Beach, Va., where they will be in competition. Can and bottles may be dropped off in the school parking lot, 1127 Dewey Avenue, on either day. For those wishing to have their cars or bottles picked up prior to the weekend of Jan. 30-31, or for those unable to bring their donations to the drop-off site, arrangements for pick-ups may be made by

calling Dave at 247-5263 or Bernie at 226-8819.

DRUM AND BUGLE CORPS NAMES SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENTS

Four graduates of The Aquinas Institute of Rochester have been named 1992-93 scholarship recipients by the Patriots Drum and Bugle Corps.

The four Aquinas alumni are among 28 college students who will receive financial assistance in the 1992-93 school year. The students are Missy Butcher (Genesee Community College), Ed Varel (University of Buffalo), Jennifer Damien (University of Iowa) and Coleen Neary (SUNY Oswego).

The corps scholarship program is the largest in the drum corps activity and has provided financial assistance for over 150 young people as they further their education.

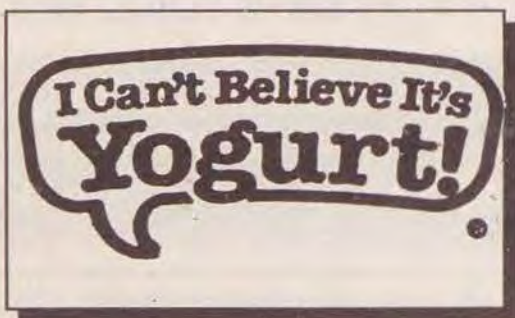
D.A.R.E. GRADUATION

Each year the Fifth grade students at Sacred Heart Cathedral School participate in the D.A.R.E. Drug Abuse Resistance Education program. The program has been going on for the past seventeen weeks, under the leadership of Ms. Cheryl Fleck, 5th and 6th grade Science teacher, and Officer Fred VanOrden. There are many ways the students have been taught to enable them to say NO to drugs and resist peer pressure. They have learned how to resist stressors, choose support systems and form constructive hobbies.

The culmination of this program and what it has taught will be the gradu-

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ation ceremony to be held in school on January 21st. We are very proud of our students and the efforts they have put into this program.

HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH

This past October was Hispanic Heritage Month. As a part of that observance, No. 7 School students submitted essays for the Hispanic Heritage Essay contest. On November 12, 1992, ten of our students received recognition for the essays they submitted at a ceremony at City Hall. The following students were given recognition and are pictured below:

Donald Filozof, Ricardo Garcia, Erica Grandberry, Raul Ramos, Tarig Smith, Alex Sosa, Tylease Taylor, Scott Weidman, Asheena Yeomas, and Alexander Young.

As part of No. 7 Schools continuing follow-up to the observation of Hispanic Heritage Month, speakers were invited to address intermediate level students. The speakers who hold very important leadership positions within the Rochester City School District and are of Hispanic background. Mr. Agustin Melendez, Director of Human Resources spoke to our 4th Graders. Mrs. Rafeala O'Hara and assisting new principals spoke to our 5th Graders. Superintendent of School Manuel Rivera addressed our 6th Graders.

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GOODBYE RUTH'S

by Karl Denninger, "The Tenth Ward's Galloping Gourmet"

How does one begin to describe Goodbye Ruth's? This restaurant is a recent addition to the Ridge-Dewey neighborhood adjacent to Simon's baby furniture, and my dinner partner and I just discovered it. What a touch of eating class!

For a relaxed dining experience, you have to try Goodbye Ruth's. But, don't look for the traditional Friday night fish fry. There isn't a deep-fat fryer in the place. The menu says so. Cholesterol fighters take note. That's just one of the five touches we noticed.

For another, each of our vegetable choices was individually prepared - mine was fresh broccoli spears and my dinner partner's was fresh cauliflower. Yes, it takes a little longer, but the quality justifies the wait.

But, the real treat was finding a restaurant that serves sauerbraten. Contrary to a recent D&C article about Germans in the Rochester area, there is a restaurant since the Hofbrau Haus that serves sauerbraten. And, according to Linda Fineout, one of the owners, she uses a recipe from her German-born grandfather. I don't know the details of all the ingredients in the marinade or the gravy, but I did detect the ginger flavor in the gravy that reminded me of the ginger snaps my mother used to thicken the gravy instead of plain flour. Meat and gravy served on a bed of wide noodles was a real nostalgia trip.

No, my dinner partner didn't choose sauerbraten from the variety of dinner choices on the menu - chicken, veal, beef, pork and fish - she chose seafood and pasta. The seafood was a combination of scallops, crabmeat scraps and

mushrooms cooked in a fish stock and champagne. It was served on a bed of fettuccini with a sprinkling of grated cheese. Certainly a taste-treat for a gourmet palate.

To top off this elegant eating experience, we shared a serving of homemade hazelnut cheesecake. I've told you before that cheesecake is my weakness. The texture was light and the flavor was enhanced with the dribbling of chocolate sauce. Oh well, it was only a few extra calories. The total bill for two, including coffee, was \$25 plus change. Tax and tip were extra.

Yes, something new has been added to the Ridge-Dewey area - gourmet cooking and dining. An extensive list of NYS wines, imported and domestic bottled beer and tap beer provides a variety of thirst quenchers.

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Karl Denninger

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Q: I would like to have sculptured nails, but I've seen some that look thick and too artificial.

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"WORDCRAFTERS" WRITING PROGRAM OFFERED BY CITY

The City will offer two courses through its "Wordcrafters" writing program, "The Writing of Oral Histories" and "Rediscovering Rochester's Monuments", beginning in January at the Danforth Community Center, 200 West Ave. "Rediscovering Rochester's Monuments", a free workshop in local history and contemporary writing for all ages will be taught by City Historian Ruth Rosenberg-Naparsteck and Rochester writer Ross Talarico. This six-session workshop will be taught on Mondays, beginning Jan. 25th, from 6 to 8 p.m.

The class will focus on the Thomas Thackery Swineburne Memorial in Genesee Valley park. Participants will be given an historic perspective of this early 1900's poet laureate, the Genesee River and the city. The workshop will include language exercises and word games based on the course material. Individuals will be able to record their observations with cameras provided through the courtesy of Eastman Kodak. Enrollment is limited and pre-registration is required. An eight-week workshop titled, "The Writing of Oral Histories", will be offered on Wednesdays, beginning Jan. 27th from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. This class will focus on skills for interviewing, transcribing and writing recollections and experiences.

This writing workshop will provide a forum for reviewing personal histories and developing writing skills. No writing experience is necessary. The class is taught by Ross Talarico, author of "Hearts and Times: the Literature of Memory", a collection of oral histories published in 1992. The fee is \$40 and pre-registration is required. City residents, 60 years or over who hold a "Good Times Senior Discount Pass", will receive a 50% discount. For further information and registration for either class, call the Danforth Community Center at 428-6746.

NAMES OF PLACES WITHIN MONROE COUNTY

by Jim Best

I am just about finished with researching the intersection of Otis, Sherman and Felix Streets for some future stories. An interview with Grace Schaap of Sherman Street convinced the editor that long-time residents of the city had interesting tidbits relating to Rochester history. Check our next issue for the first one.

During the meantime, I'd like to share some information about place names within Monroe County. Rear Admiral Franklin Hanford, U.S.N., Retired, spoke to the Scottsville Literary Society on this subject in 1910. Among his observations:

The County itself was named for President James Monroe, who served from 1817 to 1825. (Colonel Nathaniel Rochester, who petitioned for the forming of a county, was probably influenced by his friend Charles Carroll, who was a good friend of Monroe-JAB). Since Rochester felt that his settlement would grow rapidly, it only made good sense to transact land in the vicinity; Canandaigua was the county seat for Rochesterville, an awfully long distance to travel. He was eventually successful. Monroe County was officially formed on February 23, 1821.

The county consists of nineteen towns. Let's look at a few of them. Brighton was formed from the Town of Boyle in 1814. It was named after the English city of the same name. Chili has a disputed name. Formed in 1822, the first settler was Joseph Morgan, a Revolutionary War soldier, who came to the area in 1792. Many think that the name derives from the country of the same name with the pronunciation being different for the ease of saying it. Others figured that the climate may be involved.

The South American Indian word "Quichua", from which the Republic of Chili gets its name, means "cold".

Clarkson received its name from General Matthew Clarkson, an owner of many acres in the area. He gave the township 100 acres of land and it took his name in 1819. Gates is called that in honor of General Horatio Gates, who received the surrender of General Burgoyne at Saratoga on 1777. Greece was named because of patriotic fever. Formed on March 22, 1822, it was named because of sympathy for a revolution in the Kingdom of Greece which broke out in 1821.

Hamlin wasn't always named that. The township of Union was formed in 1852 but only a few years later, on February 28, 1861, its name was changed to Hamlin in honor of the newly elected Vice-President of Lincoln, Hannibal Hamlin. Henrietta derives from the Countess of Bath, Henrietta Laura, a daughter of Sir William Pulteney, who bought a large portion of the Phelps and Gorham Purchase. Ogden was named for William Ogden, the son-in-law of John Murray, one of the original proprietors of the Town of Parma. Ogden was formed from Parma in 1817. Penfield was named after Daniel Penfield, an early settler in the area. Perinton derives from Glover Perrin, the first permanent settler in the town, who arrived in 1789. Pittsford was formed in 1814. Colonel Caleb Hopkins, a star of the recent war with Britain and one of the most popular men in the area, was given the honor of naming the town. He chose the name of his former hometown in Vermont. Rush abounds with disputes. Some think that the name came in honor of Dr. Benjamin

Rush, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. However, Joseph Sibley, in his "Reminiscences", states "there were large patches of rushes both on flats and uplands, along the river and the Honeoye Creek; the locality was called Rush Bottom—thence the name of the town..."

Wheatland had an original name of Inverness to please the Scotch settlers in the western portion of the town. However, there were enough New Englanders, Pennsylvanians and New Yorkers to influence the State Legislature to change the name to Wheatland, in honor of the fertility of the soil.

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"What's Happening?"

by Michael D. Cerame
Chairman, L.A.R.C.

And so what's happening?

With the incoming of 1993, we are happy to congratulate Officer David Beers of the Police Department's Lake Section and his wife Sarah for presenting us with the first 1993 baby in Monroe County. Charles David Beers was born at 1:03 New Years morning. Congratulations!

And so what's happening?

We are sorry to report that a 59 year old woman was killed on Lyell Avenue when she was hit twice by cars, one a west bound vehicle, and then by an east bound vehicle and pronounced dead at the scene. We understand that both drivers were charged with DWI. We understand that RAID and COURT WATCHERS PANEL will follow this case to see that justice is done.

And so what's happening?

At the last LARC meeting, a new innovation was presented. We are proud to announce that come this summer our area will be flooded with BICYCLE-PAC-TACers. The first class will be taking its instruction next week. We understand that the first class is a local volunteer group of 14. Mr. "Chip" Dawson, retiree from Kodak, will be leading this group. It will be enlightening to see these PAC-TACers in our area this coming summer. Mr. Dawson is looking to start a second class and is looking for volunteers. If you are interested, call the LARC office at 458-8893 for more information.

And so what's happening?

We have been told that the new OTB Building, 980 Broad Street near the corner of Lyell, is almost complete. It is expected that they will have their Grand Opening sometime soon. It is estimated that this is the most expensive building that OTB has built in the Rochester area. It will be complete with parking and shrubbery making a great improvement in the neighborhood and a positive approach to revitalizing the Lyell area.

And so what's happening?

It has been reported by Mr. John Lippa, property owner on Lyell Avenue which was graffitied recently, when the 13 year old culprit was brought to Family Court that despite the fact that two policemen were witness to the act, the case was settled for a minor plea bar-

gaining sentence. This did not satisfy Mr. Lippa who in turn has started the procedure to reopen this case as he feels a stiffer sentence should have been awarded, such as sentencing the offender to do clean up work on the graffiti that he has caused. It will be interesting to watch how this case comes out, because this sends a message to the courts that we are not going to stand for any more nonsense.

And so what's happening?

We are happy to report that LARC has scheduled a meeting with Mr. Keith Moyer, publisher of the Democrat and Chronicle (D&C). The purpose of this meeting is to discuss ways that the media can stop publishing negative things about the area and publish positive things to help the revitalization campaign.

And so what's happening?

We are happy to see that writer Ross Talarico had a positive article in the Rochester Times Union (TU) on December 23rd. It was refreshing to see all the good things that are happening on Lyell Avenue.

And so what's happening?

It is interesting to see that on Sunday December 20th the D&C reported that there are possibly 20 candidates vying for the Democrat Mayoral nomination. Can anyone in this first week of 1993 predict who this nominee will be?

So what's happening?

It is interesting to note that in the TU of December 20th, the towns of Ogden and Henrietta are putting teeth in their zoning laws in regards to topless dancing entertainment in their restaurants. Rochester zoning people should do the same. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

And so what's happening?

We are happy to report that the newly elected Senator, Richard Dollinger met with the LARC people at the LARC office the week before Christmas. At that meeting the Senator was made aware of LARC's campaign to revitalize the Lyell area. We are happy to report that he has promised to cooperate with us in every way as our district Senator.

And so what's happening?

This is what's happening in the beginning of 1993 — Happy New Year to everybody!

PROPOSAL MADE FOR 1993 GUN BUY-BACK PROGRAM

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jury. Even if it saved just one life, the program was worthwhile." Councilmember Muldoon indicated that he expected that the proposed legislation will be enthusiastically supported by the City Council. Consideration of the legislation by the Council is scheduled for January 12. Councilmember Muldoon said, "I am pleased that the gun amnesty program that

Jim McCuller and I urged a year ago is being rejuvenated. Jim, I know, would be pleased as well." Mayor Ryan noted that, at any time, any city resident can call 911 to request that a police officer come to his or her home to pick up an

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NIMROD NEWS

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OLIN CORPORATION ANNOUNCES NEW ROCHESTER MANAGER

Olin Corporation has announced that John Kranjc was recently appointed plant manager for its Rochester facility. In this capacity, Mr. Kranjc will be responsible for overall site management, community relations and will participate as a member of the business team for the company's biocides product line.

Mr. Kranjc joined Olin in 1978 as technical supervisor in Joliet, Ill. He has held positions of increasing responsibility



John Kranjc

in manufacturing; and most recently, customer services manager at the company's Lake Charles, La., plant.

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DUTCHTOWN 212

What would you say to a restaurant that has been in operation since 1851? You'd have to say that it's a neighborhood institution. Opened by Catherine Zimmerman as the Dutchtown Hotel & Tavern, it serviced the train depot in what was then Gates and serviced the neighborhood with fine food and cordiality as it developed. Mike DeCarlos, who with Paul D is current proprietor has researched the building and its history and believes that this was the earliest structure in the area. Mike and Paul currently operate the facility under the name Dutchtown 212 and continue the almost century and a half of fine food and neighborhood service. Mike says that all the original mahogany trim and tin ceilings are covered by remodeling done in the 60's and their plans are to bring this back out and restore the bar and dining area to its original decor. Even in its current decor Dutchtown 212 offers a homey neighborhood atmosphere.



Dutchtown 212

Meals, a friendly bar atmosphere, and an especially delicious Friday fish fry are current fare. Dutchtown 212 is now gearing up for a gala Superbowl Day complete with the BIG SCREEN, drink and dinner specials throughout the day. If you haven't been here yet, then Dutchtown 212 is worth a stop, whether

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Jim & Co. Hair Design (Continued from page 5)

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REAL ESTATE MATTERS by Joseph S. Simeone, CRB, CRS, GRI

Check out this scenario: Thomas Smith, real estate agent, is sitting at the kitchen table in a client's Tenth Ward home. He is in the midst of listing it when the female owner (aka "the wife") very timidly asks, "Uhm Tom, I don't know how to ask this but...er ah...if any black people want to look at the house, what should I tell them?" Before Tom can say anything, the male owner (aka "the husband") says, "Don't worry dear, Tom will know what to do. He'll take care of everything!" (As he says this, he gives Tom an affectionate punch on the shoulder and a quick wink of the eye.) He'll "know what to do." What should Tom do? How should he treat this situation?

This situation is a real estate agent's biggest nightmare (with the exception of the one where 99% of the world dies and is reincarnated as attorneys and mortgage bankers (just kidding)). It really is. Here, the owner of a piece of property is telling his wife that not only does Tom know how to discriminate against other people, but as a real estate agent, he is very willing to do so.

Is this a recurring nightmare? You bet it is! You see, owners of real property and just about everyone else it seems believe real estate agents are experts in the field of discrimination, racial and otherwise. They seem to feel that the end they wish to achieve, discrimination, can be best carried out by no one

else but, you guessed it, their real estate agent. Now, if you are in this group, let me tell you something (just don't get too close because

I'm not going to whisper it in your ear): LISTEN AND LISTEN GOOD!!! REAL ESTATE AGENTS ARE NOT EXPERTS IN DISCRIMINATION!!! IT IS ILLEGAL!!! FEDERAL LAW FORBIDS IT! NEW YORK STATE LAWS ALSO FORBID IT! We are trained to be quite aware of this. I'd have to say much better trained than the bozos who constantly stand in front of us with a sanctimonious, butter would just melt in their mouths, look on their face who attempt to insidiously practice discrimination while hiding behind the coat tails or skirt of their real estate agent!!!

Now, how much do you know about the subject of discrimination? Let's take a walk down Memory Lane to either be schooled or at least get the memories refreshed on this very important subject.

Civil Rights Act of 1866- "All citizens of the United States shall have the same right in every State and Territory, as is enjoyed by white citizens thereof to inherit, purchase, lease, sell, hold and convey real and personal property." As you can tell, here racial discrimination was the main target. Since we were just recovering from the Civil War, with the subsequent freedom of the slaves, this appeared to be sufficient for its' times. (Basically a strong law, the Civil Rights

Act of 1866 was used as a basis in the decision in the case of Jones vs. Mayer (1968). Here the United States Supreme Court declared racial discrimination to be prohibited in the sale of real property.)

Federal Fair Housing Law (Title VIII of the Civil Rights Act of 1968)- This law makes it illegal to discriminate based upon race, color, religion, sex, or national origin in the sale or rental of housing. Under this law, the following were made illegal: 1) The refusal to rent to, negotiate with, or deal with a competent person 2) Changing terms of sale or rental due to the race, color, religion, sex, or national origin of a customer or client 3) Using discrimination in ads 4) Making false statements about the availability of a property 5) Denying credit or setting different terms for different individuals due to the aforementioned race, color, religion, etc. 6) Blockbusting (inducing panic selling) 7) Excluding individuals from Boards of REALTORS due to race, religion, etc.

Under this act, if an individual feels he or she has been aggrieved, a remedy could be sought from the U.S. District Court, the U.S. Justice Department, or in some cases to the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD).

If someone files a complaint, the individual charged (the respondent or defendant) is considered innocent until

proven guilty and the burden of proof is on the individual(s) making the complaint.

The remedies and punishments have been as follows: 1) An injunction to stop the sale or rental to another party and to make the property available to the complainant. 2) Actual damages 3) Punitive damages up to \$1,000.00 4) Court Costs (Also, there could be criminal penalties for intimidation, threats, coercion, or interference with someone buying, selling or renting property.

HUD Steps In- As of March, 1989, the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development had taken an expanded, leadership, role in the fight against housing discrimination. HUD now investigates (both its' own and when a complaint is made) possible discrimination. The stakes have been raised. Penalties can range from \$10,000.00 to \$50,000.00 (\$100,000.00 in certain cases). Also, these fines are assessed in a seven year window (1st offense in seven years, 2nd offense in seven years, etc.). Under HUD, an administrative hearing process has been added. Under this process, the individual making the complaint has an attorney provided (who is so provided by HUD.) HUD also appoints the administrative judge. Also, here, the person who is the respondent is considered guilty until proven innocent (strange twist) with the burden of proof (continued on page 10; column 3)

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LAKE AVENUE IN DAYS OF LORE

by Richard A. McMahon

During the nineteenth century, palatial houses sprung up along Lake Avenue (then Lake Boulevard), particularly in the stretch from Lyell Avenue to Ridge Road West. Many of them were owned by prosperous farmers and merchants.

A few of those grand nineteenth century dwellings still stand. One of the most notable is the country mansion of A. A. Vanderbeck at the corner of Magee Avenue. This wealthy Parma farmer was deeded a 200 acre farm in 1867. His spread covered the area comprising all of present day Magee, Electric, and Clay Avenues. He died of a carriage accident in 1878, but his family stayed on the

property until 1895. They sold the property to the McKee Land and Improvement Company for subdivision. (A picture of the Vanderbeck House appeared in an earlier edition of this paper. Today, the handsome structure houses a dental practice.)

Another magnificent mansion was that of L. M. Loss of Orleans County. This ornate Victorian house was much larger than the Vanderbeck house and served as the "city resident" of lawyer Loss. It was one of the finest spreads along Lake Avenue. Like so many others, this palatial residence fell victim to the outward creep of the City of Rochester.



Real Estate Matters (continued from previous page)

shifted (I thought there were laws against this) to the other side of the aisle.

By the way, cases can still be heard in the U.S. District Court. However, if a case is brought there, the fines can be unlimited! In New York City, a fine of

\$330,000.00 was levied a few years ago. Also, the old "race, religion" on down the line were expanded to include the following as a whole: race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status, and national origin. (To be continued)



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THE FLOWER CITY PLAYERS will host the 5th Annual Performing Arts Gala on Friday, January 22, 1993. The Gala showcases area youth in talents such as music, drama, dance and poetry. The program will include representatives from Wilson Magnet, School of the Arts, Jefferson Middle and Webster. Admission is free and refreshments will be served. Showtime is 8:00 pm at the Edgerton Community Center, 41 Backus Street. For more information, call 428-6769, 3-9 pm daily.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

The City is offering Power Skating and Figure Skating lessons from January through March at Genesee Valley Ice Rink, 131 Elmwood Ave. Power skating lessons will consist of eight 30-minute lessons designed for both adults and youth. The fee is \$64 and registration is required prior to January 27. Classes for power skating are available on Saturdays, 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., from Jan. 30 through March 20 and Mondays, 6:45 - 8:15 p.m., from Feb. 1 through March 22.

Figure skating lessons will consist of ten 30-minute lessons for ages six and over. The fee is \$50 and registration is required prior to Jan. 8th. Classes for figure skating are available on Saturdays from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m., Sundays from 5 - 6:30 p.m. and Mondays from 6:45 - 8:15 p.m. Figure skating lessons begin Jan. 9th and run through March 15th. For more information on all lessons, call 235-3290. Organized groups may rent the rink for hockey practice, skating parties or broomball. Reservations must be made ten working days in advance by calling 428-6755.

"SPANISH IN MOTION" SERIES TO BE HELD

The City will sponsor "Spanish in Motion", a free six-part series exploring the Latino-American experience through language, family dynamics, cuisine, literary figures, music, dance and visual arts from 6:30-8:30 p.m., Wednesdays, beginning January 13 at the Danforth Community Center, 200 West Ave.

The series will be held four times, with new series beginning on March 3, April 14 and May 26 for ages 12 and up. Participants will gain experience in the Spanish language during each session and may join during any class. The series will involve participants in the actual cooking of Spanish cuisine, listening and dancing to Spanish music (such as Marimba and Samba), viewing and creating Spanish art works and discussing Latino-American family life. Spanish terminology, phrases and word usage will be conveyed throughout the series. Instructor Nydia Rivera coordinates community resources for at-risk students attending the Frederick Douglass Middle School. She also serves as a private consultant for Latin-American projects, such as multi-cultural displays, conferences and workshops. Ms. Rivera

has previously taught English to Hispanic adults at the Ibero-American Action League and Spanish at the Webster Ave. Community Center. She earlier taught English and Spanish at the Street Academy, an alternative school in Rochester during the 1970's. She holds a Bachelor of Arts in Intercultural Studies from Empire State College. For further information call 428-6746.

EDGERTON HAPPENINGS

Let Edgerton staff plan your child's birthday party. For \$45 per party of 6-12 children (\$3 for each person over the limit), Edgerton provides cake and ice cream, balloons, party hats, prizes, games and a free t-shirt for the birthday person! Dates available for parties to be held from 2:30 p.m. - 4 p.m. on Saturdays are: April 17, May 1, 8, and 15.

SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE — ADULT PROGRAMS

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PERFORMING ARTS SHOWCASE: 8 p.m., Friday, January 22, 1993 at Edgerton Community Center Stardust Ballroom, 41 Backus St. Talented teens perform the arts for you. This free event is hosted by the Flower City Players. Call 428-6769 for event information.

1993 CITY-WIDE COOKING CONTEST THEME: DOWN HOME SWEETS

The City of Rochester and Edgerton Community Center (41 Backus St.) presents this contest in conjunction with Martin Luther King, Jr. Day on Friday, January 15, 1993 at 7 p.m.

Divisions are as follows: Youth — ages 6-10; Junior — ages 11-14; Teen — ages 15-18; Adult — ages 19-54; and Senior — ages 55 and up. Prizes will be awarded for the top three entries in each division. All participants will be recognized and participation is free. Complimentary refreshments will be served and entertainment provided by the Danforth Gospel Choir. Registration weekdays after 3 p.m. by calling 428-6769. Deadline is Wednesday, January 13th. Along with the City of Rochester/Bureau of Recreation this event is sponsored in cooperation with WBBF 95 AM.

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CCA ELECTS NEW OFFICERS & EXECUTIVE BOARD

1993 Officers and Executive Board members were elected at the CCA Executive Board meeting in December. According to the current by-laws, four officers and six board members hold office for one year. Those elected are: Jim Wood, president; Jeff Parker, vice president; Marvin Bayles, secretary; Nancy Scott, treasurer. Executive Board members are: Tom Brewer, John Ferraro, Dawn Kester, Virginia Kobylarz, Dar Parker, and past president Carol Rapp.

The Social Life Committee of Sacred Heart Cathedral will hold a Dinner and Dance at High Falls in the Brown's Race Historic District on Saturday February 6. The unique setting promises to provide a warm and wonderful event. The evening features the Riverside Convention Center's famous Triphammer Buffet, music with Bernie Ziegler, and exciting door prizes. Reservations for this parish event can be made by calling Mary Stevenson (254-8845) or Pat Saxe (223-2359). Tickets are \$20 per person and are also available at the rectory office.

MITZI COLLINS TO PERFORM AT SPECIAL CONCERT

One of Rochester's best-known folk musicians presents a concert January 24th that will make a joyful noise, and help house a deserving family. Mitzi Collins will appear in concert at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension at 1360 Lake Avenue on Sunday, January 24th at 7:00

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p.m. Along with Collins on hamer dulcimer, the concert will feature musicians Glenda Dove on flute and Roxanne Ziegler on the harp. The program will range from favorite folk melodies to light classical favorites; from Pachelbel's "Canon" to Irish Jigs.

The concert benefits "Maplewood-Edgerton Christians for Habitat", a coalition of six northwest Rochester churches working with "Flower City Habitat for Humanity". Habitat helps low-income families to actually build their own homes by organizing volunteers to provide labor, materials and expertise. Proceeds from the concert will help raise the funds needed for such a house.

Tickets are five dollars each; ten dollars per family. Tickets are available at the door, or in advance from Redeemer Lutheran Church at 1549 Dewey Ave.

STORYTIME AT MAPLEWOOD COMMUNITY LIBRARY

The Maplewood Community Library is now accepting registrations for its Winter Storytime programs for children ages 2-5. Storytime will feature stories, poems, puppets, fingerplays and songs.

The Storytime schedule is: Mondays 7-7:20 p.m., ages 2-3 with parent; Tuesdays 10-10:20 a.m., two-year-olds with parent; and Tuesdays 10:45-11:15 a.m., pre-schoolers (ages 3-5).

The 8-week programs begin January 25, 1993, and pre-registration is required. Register in person at the Maplewood Library (1111 Dewey Ave.), or call 254-7048.

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Remodeling Bodies – And Lives

SOLID ROCK GYM — HOME FOR AN INSPIRATION

"Call it an inspiration". Maybe that's the best way to describe the sight of finding a 4000 plus sq. ft. modern gym unfolding under a 100 plus year old church on Jones Park. It's called the Solid Rock Gym and it is under the First Assembly of God Church, and it is the "inspiration" of Gary Liotta, or as he would rather say, "The Lord's Mission" to him. Gary is as solid as the gym's name, thick powerful limbs like heavy steel cables stretched over his frame, well-shaped from years of heavy bodybuilding. Gary's presence bespeaks respect, from the heavy weights which he has learned to master and tame, and from the others who train there, who recognize his knowledge and capability. Yet Gary's great forte is not his prominence, because he is a gentle and humble man, pointing quickly to the Lord as his inspiration, but his ability to inspire others who come thru the door to work with the weights. Gary's message is not just one of strength and physical development, but rather spiritual development. "Learning success from the discipline of developing one's body enables a man to develop confidence in the Lord's guidance to turn his entire life around", reports Gary. And so it has been that many men

have come into the confines of the Solid Rock Gym as destitutes from drugs, alcohol, failed lives, and have found a different course for a better life.

When entering the Solid Rock Gym one does not hear the pounding of rock music one might hear at some modern health club, nor do you see the solid walls of mirrors. Rather its the sound of gospel songs piped thru the air. And there's a special comradarie amongst the members, an association that goes beyond just sharing the common sport of body building, or even friendship. It's a closeness and mutual understanding of a deep Christian spirit — that's what makes Solid Rock Gym unique.

Gary had approached Pastor Randy Gross some four or five years ago with his call, and Pastor Randy graciously responded. As plans developed into reality the incredible bull work began. Men in transition with the church from different parts of the state came to join the local men in excavating by hand with pic and shovel 26 dump truck loads of dirt from underneath the church! From that point on the donations started to flow. Plumbing supplies from Great Lake s Plumbing and Northwest Plumbing Supply, steel from Klein Steel, gym

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Over the months in this section I have discussed the problems of our neighborhoods, the solutions, the high spots, the low spots. Out of all this input, one thing is clear — neighborhoods aren't buildings, streets or stores, they are people and the institutions that they make. People make the neighborhood — and break it. If you want the neighborhood to be yours take control by getting involved. Here's a little poem that sums up the rewards of volunteerism. We all want to know "what's in it for me?" and if it can't be directly measured in money we pass. Maybe this lyric calls back into focus that not everything has a price to it:

WHY VOLUNTEER?

It's not medals won with pride.
It's not that feeling deep inside.
It's that reward down in your heart
It's feeling that you've been a part
Of helping others, far and near,
That makes you be a volunteer!

It's not for money, it's not for fame
It's not for any personal gain,
It's just for love of fellow man
It's just to lend a helping hand.
It's just to give a tithe of self,
It's something you can't buy with wealth.



"Stephy the Dinosaur" on the Sacred Heart School playground, decked out with lights for the holidays. Thanks to the Coniffs and the Stilsons for the set-up and take down.

Sister Stephanie Riley,
Principal

TWC Letterbag

Dear Editor:

Many people have written to me or called my office to express their concern about funding for libraries in the 1993-94 State Budget. Because I have received so many cards, calls and letters, I am unable to answer each of you individually so I will answer you in this manner.

I want to assure you that I am aware of how important libraries are to our communities and how it has become increasingly more difficult for libraries to continue to provide the services that our state's citizens have come to depend on without the necessary State Aid.

I remember vividly the first time my parents took me to the library. A library card is like a passport to learning about people, events and places that most of us can only dream about. I, like many of you, have continued throughout my life to depend on the library for so many

things. I assure you I will do everything possible during the upcoming budget negotiations to see that the issue of State Aid to libraries receives the high priority it deserves.

Again, thank you all for contacting me. Your input in this important matter is welcome and appreciated.

Sincerely,
Susan John
Member of Assembly

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If you have news to share, please allow the Tenth Ward 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 1259 Lyell Avenue or mailed to that same address so that they are received by the deadline.

If you have any questions or need assistance with articles, etc., please contact office at 458-8893.

DEADLINE (Friday)	ISSUE DATE (Wednesday)
February 12	February 24
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March 26	April 7
April 16	April 28

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

If you would like events published in Community Calendar section of the Tenth Ward Courier and Vicinity Post, please send copy to the Maplewood Library, 111 Dewey Avenue, Rochester, NY 14613. Deadline for submissions is TEN DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION.

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Charlotte Community News Presidents' Corner by Jim Wood

I am pleased to become the new president of the Charlotte Community Association for 1993. It is my hope that my 10 years experience in the county legislature will help me to work with and understand the needs of the Charlotte Community.

The new officers and board members of the CCA want to provide activities which will benefit all of us during 1993. One of our new goals includes PROJECT C.A.R.E. This project has the backing of the Federal Government and is designed to help and assist seniors by way of coordinating services, help and concerns currently provided by area churches, organizations and individuals. In addition, PROJECT CARE will help identify and provide additional services. Volunteers on each street in Charlotte are going to be needed. To find out more, call Dawn Kester at 865-3248.

Another goal for the year is to provide more activities for our youth. We

want to give them things to do. Providing our young people with fun and positive activities such as roller skating and dances are on our list. We'll let you know more about these plans as we go along. By the way don't forget about WinterFest at Ontario Beach Park on February 14th, and Kite Flight at the beach on May 2nd. The City's Recreation Department Area Director, Chuck Stechna is working closely with our Association in these efforts. It is also our plan to work closely with our three area schools, the churches, the Police and Fire Departments, the City and County administrations and all other organizations.

It's going to be an exiting new year! Charlotte is a good community in which to live. We need your help to keep it that way! Be sure to join your association or renew your membership. If you are a member, volunteer some of your time to keep our area great.

City School District President Catherine Spoto

As a long-time supporter of Project DARE, a cooperative effort of the Rochester Police Department and the Rochester City School district to prevent drug abuse in children and youth, I was delighted to receive an invitation from Officer Coriddi to attend a DARE graduation. When I entered the School Number Six auditorium, I found an enthusiastic group of fifth graders of all shapes and sizes proudly attired in the black DARE tee shirts and eager to demonstrate what they had learned from Officer Coriddi in the seventeen DARE sessions.

DARE strategies are powerful, focusing on feelings related to self-esteem, interpersonal and communication skills, decision-making and positive alternatives to drug abuse behavior. It was clear from the skits, essays, posters, songs and dances that these children had learned a great deal and had made very conscious and personal commitments to dare to say no to drugs. The students demon-

strated through their behavior that they respected themselves and one another and that they believed they could make a difference in their neighborhoods. As I watched these beautiful children perform, I thought of the very different image that the suburban drug-buyers probably have as they drive by School Number Six — an image that sees these children as worth little and therefore expendable.

Project DARE invests in these children. Project DARE exemplifies the kind of partnership between school and community that can produce a life-changing experience for our children. Today DARE operates in all thirty-five elementary schools, serving every fifth grader and in all middle schools for every seventh grader, reaching a total of over 4,000 students.

Thank you, Rochester Police Department.

The Phoenix Award For Women

It is amazing how just the right opportunity can make all the difference. And what a difference it has made for Patty Casey, the first recipient of the Phoenix Award for Women at Monroe Community College. "I just can't believe this has happened to me," says Casey. "It's going to help me change my life."

The Phoenix Award for Women, a \$2,500 yearly scholarship offered for the first time in the fall of 1992 at Monroe Community College, is designed to offer women over 25 years of age the chance for their own new beginning. It will provide them with the opportunity to pursue on a full-time basis an Associates Degree at MCC.

The Phoenix Award for Women was conceived by J. Christine Wilson, a private philanthropist and community advocate, and MCC Instructor Cathryn Smith as a way to reach women in need who often fall through the cracks. Jewelle Gayle Jones, Professor of Social Services at MCC and recently elected School Board member, Betty Smith, Counselor in the MCC Counseling Center, and Pro-

fessor Judith Hall, Department Chair English/Philosophy complete the panel of judges who select the woman to receive the award.

The Scholarship, in the sum of \$5,000 or \$2,500 per year, will cover the cost of tuition and fees, with the remainder applied towards the cost of books. (Award will be pro-rated if recipient has accumulated credits). The course of study will be rigorous, demanding the recipient take at least 16 credit hours per semester to complete the degree in two years.

Women residents of New York state with a demonstrated financial need are eligible to apply. Application deadline for this year's award is March 1, 1993.

"As far as I know it is the only award of its kind here in Rochester that targets this particular population of women," says Wilson. "We hope it will be the first of many."

Why call it the Phoenix Award? "We wanted to get across the idea of rebirth, of a new beginning," says Smith. "This award is intended to take a situation which may seem hopeless or at a

dead-end and change it. It is an opportunity for women to stir that spark that has been flickering deep inside, spread their wings and fly." For information and application contact:

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**NEWS FROM
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School No. 43 "Parent-Teacher Association" will conduct a "clothing sale" February 27, 1993 between 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Any clothing you would like to donate can be dropped off at School No. 43, 1305 Lyell Avenue on the following dates and times: Saturday, February 6th — 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and Wednesdays, February 3rd, 10th, and 24th — 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. Please come out and support our clothing sale.

The Delco Internal Mentoring Program began this month. Three fourth-grade MAP students are being mentored by 3 Delco employees: Al Rice, the Comptroller; Rich Poyfair, EDS Systems Manager; Donna Day, EDS Systems Engineer.

Twice a month our students meet with their mentors to: become familiar with the world of work; learn about a specific job role; and receive age-appropriate training in their mentor's job. Two new IBM computers and color printers were donated by Delco and have been setup in a computer room that will be available for student and staff use.

Olin Corporation will be donating four more IBM computers. Career Day will take place this spring and involve Delco and Olin Chemical Corporation.

**SACRED HEART
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CATHOLIC
SCHOOLS' WEEK**

The highlight of the coming events at Sacred Heart Cathedral School is Catholic Schools' Week. Great preparations are under way to make this a very enjoyable time. The week starts off with McDonald's Day on Monday, followed by a walk-through day on Tuesday. On Wednesday, we have two of our favorite activities to look forward to, Favorite Team Dress Day. The teachers and students dress up in favorite team shirts, or colors. Bills, Notre Dame, Michigan State and Syracuse will be a few of the many teams represented. The celebration continues with Dessert night in the school hall, from 6:15 p.m. to 7:15 p.m.

Thursday is also a special day, with roller skating parties for grades K-8. The week ends on Friday, with a special Mass planned by the seventh graders. This is also our Big Brother/Big Sister Day. The older students pick a younger student and do something special for him or her.

We are very proud of Sacred Heart Cathedral School and we look forward to this opportunity to display the uniqueness of our Catholic School.

**AQUINAS STUDENT
WINS MARTIN LUTHER
KING, JR. AWARD**

Adrien R. Walker, a freshman at The Aquinas Institute of Rochester, has been selected to receive a ninth-grade award in the Sixth Annual Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Contest sponsored by St. Bridget's Church. According to Rose Barrows, administrative assistant at St. Bridget's, area high schools are asked to nominate one freshman and one senior student. The nominated students are then asked to fill out an application which includes an essay question on how the characteristics of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s life have influenced their own lives.

The selection committee then chooses three freshmen and one senior

based on the following criteria: they must be currently rooted in their faith, demonstrate leadership, have a positive philosophy on life and be academically motivated.

Walker will be formally presented with a plaque award at a service held on January 17 at 5 p.m. at St. Bridget's. In her senior year, she will automatically become part of the field of candidates from which will be selected the winner of a \$500 cash scholarship.

NAZARETH SCHOOLS

Those interested in The Nazareth Schools — The Hall and The Academy — are invited to register for the 1993-94 school year on Tuesday, February 9 from 4 to 7 p.m.

Nazareth Hall, a coeducational, private school for preschool through fifth grade students of all faiths, is located at 180 Raines Park. Nazareth Hall Middle School serves sixth through eighth grade students in a wing of Nazareth Academy, 1001 Lake Ave., allowing the middle school students to benefit from the high school's facilities and programming.

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Parents of preschool (age 3) through fifth grade students should go to 180 Raines Park for registration. Sixth through eighth grade students and their families are welcome to register for Nazareth Hall Middle School in Room 112 of Nazareth Academy, 1001 Lake Ave. Ninth through twelfth grade students and their families should register at Nazareth Academy, 1001 Lake Ave.

For more information or to visit any of the Nazareth Schools prior to registration, call 647-8704.

**SACRED HEART
CATHEDRAL'S
PARISH SYNOD**

The first part of our Parish Synod was held last Fall. Over 250 parishioners participated and came up with 38 recommendations for the three issues which were discussed. These recommendations were sent to the Diocesan Office and are now being discussed by our Parish Council.

The second part of our Parish Synod is scheduled for the weeks of February 28, March 7 and March 14. These discussions are scheduled for Sundays from 1:30 - 4:00 p.m.; Tuesdays 9:30 a.m. - 12:00 noon; Wednesdays 7:00 - 9:30 p.m.; and Thursdays 7:00 - 9:30 p.m. There will be a different issue to discuss each week. The first week's issue is "How can we meet the special needs of youth and young adults, as well as the elderly and those who care for them?" During the second week the discussion will center on "How can we improve our efforts in faith development and in inviting others to share the Gospel of Jesus

Christ?" The third and final discussion will involve speaking on "How can we as Church do the work of justice, combating sexism, racism, poverty, unemployment and the lack of affordable housing and health care?"

These are timely and vital topics for our parish. We hope that our parishioners make every effort to attend and all pray so that this part of the Synod may be as successful as the Fall session.

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Most Precious Blood Church at 219 Stenson St. near Lexington and Mt. Read will be having their annual Parish Mission/Renewal, evenings of Sunday, February 14th to Thursday, February 18th at 7:30 p.m. It will be conducted by Rev. William Gaffney, a Redemptorist from Philadelphia. Fr. Bill is well known in this area. At one time he was stationed at the Notre Dame Retreat House in Canadaigua.

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Real Estate Matters

by Joseph S. Simeone, CRB, CRS, GRI

New York State - In New York State, since 1955, there have been laws that deal with discrimination in housing (New York Human Rights Law). Obviously, all the aforementioned classes of discrimination prohibited under the Federal law are prohibited under the New York State law as well. However, New York went further and has outlawed discrimination based upon marital status, age, disability, and children as well. If one feels they have been the victim of discrimination, they can file a complaint with the Division of Human Rights (Executive Department).

NOTE: In the case of rental, a landlord can inquire as to credit and earnings as a basis for tenant selection. However, credit and earnings may not be used to discriminate and the same guidelines must be used for all prospective tenants.

NOTE: New York State law does not allow for some selectively in some cases involving rentals. These include the rental of an apartment in a two family owner occupied house and the rental of rooms to boarders in the home of the landlord. (For the whole story on these, please contact your attorney.)

Historical Look at the National Association of REALTORS and HUD - Since 1975, the National Association of Realtors (NAR) has had an Affirmative Marketing Agreement with HUD, the intent of which is to aid in the eradication of discrimination in housing. Although this makes a good deal of sense, it hasn't always been the way it is now. Therefore, it is of interest to look back at how the government policies pertaining to housing evolved along with the corresponding policies of the real estate industry.

NOTE: When one likes to point the finger of blame at real estate agents and call us "discriminators", a prior look at U.S. government policy could prove most interesting. In 1896, the U.S. Supreme Court authorized discrimination under its "Separate But Equal" rule. In 1926 (Corrigan vs. Buckley) the Supreme Court ruled that private restrictive covenants against blacks were enforceable. It wasn't until 1948, in Hurd vs. Hodge, that the U.S. Supreme Court made racially restrictive covenants unconstitutional. It wasn't until 1954, in the landmark case of Brown vs. Board of Educa-

tion, that the "Separate But Equal" rule was abolished.

Also, the FHA, part of HUD, had some strange policies. Prior to 1936, the appraiser had a duty to investigate areas surrounding the location of property being valued to determine the existence of incompatible racial and social groups. They had to predict the possibility of this location being "invaded" by these groups! In the words of the FHA Underwriting Policy (Pre-1936): If a neighborhood is to retain stability it is necessary that properties shall continue to be occupied by the same social and racial classes."

Now, prior to the 1950's, the National Association of REALTORS did, for a lack of better words, encourage discrimination in the organization's Code of Ethics. However, the NAR merely followed the policies of the United States' Government (however ridiculous), and as the government became more enlightened, NAR followed suit.

Conclusion - Discrimination, in any form, is an unconscionable violation of the rights of another. As a businessman, I could tell you that only a foolish person would throw a wrench in the gears of a transaction because of a person's race, religion, etc. We all desire the "dream" transaction. We real estate agents, just like you, don't like nightmares. For our sake and yours, when dealing as sellers of real property or landlords of the same, just see one color-GREEN!

Solid Rock Gym

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equipment made by Fab Weld, and dollar donations from other local businesses started to give the gym formation. Now when one walks in one sees a clean modern efficient well-lit facility. Hard to believe it was a 120 year old basement just a short time ago! But that's the type of power that "inspiration" bring to bear. This is the power of a man with a mission that can turn around lives. This is a great asset to a neighborhood. stop in to check out the solid Rock Gym some afternoon, you may find a pleasant inspiration that could change your life.

MAPLEWOOD MEMORIES

by Richard A. McMahon

Winter has arrived, and once again, Maplewood residents will flock to Lower Maplewood Park to glide across the frozen surface of Maplewood Pond. Generations have enjoyed this popular pastime.

Old-time residents will remember the old wooden pavilion which was perched on the slope just south of the pond. On many a sub-zero day, it was a welcome beacon to frigid skaters, eager to warm up their numbing toes. For a period of time, it also housed a skate-sharpening service (fifteen cents for a job in the mid-forties). In the front portion of the structure was a large public room, outfitted with wooden benches, a giant wood stove, and a refreshment counter. On frosty nights, the latter featured piping hot cocoa and freshly-popped corn as well as hot dogs and candy. Inevitably, many a teenage love affair was hatched or cultivated in these cozy surroundings. What better way to meet one's "dreamgirl" than to offer

help as she struggled to remove her skates.

The concessionaires lived in a spacious apartment at the rear of the building. The Melrose family lived there during the thirties and forties. Betty and Robert Melrose, graduates of John Marshall High School, welcomed many of their school friends to the "home" for many a skating party.

Over the years, the pavilion deteriorated badly, and many residents of the Tenth Ward labeled it as the neighborhood's worst eyesore in the early 1950s. In 1955 the building was razed and replaced by a modern concrete block structure. After several years as a recreation facility, it now serves as headquarters of the Lake Section of the Rochester Police Department. A sturdy and serviceable structure, it is totally lacking in personality and character, strong suits of that old wooden structure, beacon to so many on endless frigid forays into Lower Maplewood Park.



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Schaffer's Corners - Can You Remember It?

by Jim Best

I had never heard of Schaeffer's Corners until I met Grace Schaap. A long time resident of Sherman Street, she told of the vibrant times and happenings in her neighborhood so many years ago. Just where was Schaeffer's Corners and why was it named? It was time for a trip to the library.

Glancing at a City of Rochester map dated 1875, one quickly can locate the intersection of Otis and Sherman Streets. There was not much there. It is easy to see that Bauer Street was named after Louis Bauer, a landowner, while Dana Street derived from the Charles Dana subdivision. Felix Street didn't exist and Abb Street was called Brook Street then. There were no houses along the east side of Sherman north of Dana although there were nine along the west side for the corresponding length. Sherman ran north only to Deep Hollow, just north of Bauer Street.

Growth was rapid, so fast, in fact, that the City opened School #30 as a four room, one floor building in 1884. It cost less than \$8,000. Just one year later a second story was added. Four teachers were responsible for educating the 107 students.

By 1891 another building had been constructed to house the eleven teachers and 269 pupils. Such growth led to business opportunities. Christian Schaeffer opened the first grocery store in the area, probably in 1891, at the northwest corner of Sherman and Otis, east of the school. These were the days before supermarkets. The city was home to over 450 independent groceries that year.

Within just two years, Schaeffer had passed away at the young age of thirty-eight. He left his widow, Elizabeth, and their two children an estate valued at \$20,000, a large sum in those days.

The store changed hands three times until the family purchased it again in 1902, this time in the name of Herbert Hondorf Schaeffer. His mother ran the business pretty much by herself until Herbert graduated from the Rochester Business Institute. (He also attended #30 School)

Ownership was maintained until 1921. For a three to four year period Herbert was away from the business, possibly in the Navy. He returned in 1925 and continued to operate the business. The name Schaeffer's Corners came about since they owned the store on the northwest corner and the houses on both the northeast and southeast cor-

ners. Grace Schaap remembers the owner fondly. She said that upon walking into the store she would look to the right and see him "standing there in a white apron, tall, slender, about six feet, one inch tall, behind the cash register."

She vividly remembers one day when she was about ten years old. A robber came into the store with a gun. When Herbert saw the weapon he grabbed his own. The thief fired a shot at him and fled. Schaeffer shot back and put a bullet into the front door, ran after him and chased him north along Sherman and west down Chase Street where the police caught the suspect. Mrs. Schaap said that until the day the building came down there was a visible plugged-up bullet hole in the front door. Although not in the store at the time, she still remembers the sounds of the guns firing.

The school had expanded again in 1918. At the time of the above incident there were over 700 pupils attending of which 357 were of Italian origin. Elizabeth Schaeffer passed away in 1944, outliving her husband by 51 years. Herbert continued the business until 1957 when he died at the age of 73. He had been in the grocery business for over 52 years. His wife, Grace Goodman Schaeffer kept the store for a short while. In 1958 it reopened as Sherman Hardware after approximately 67 years as a grocery. It didn't last long.

General Elwell S. Otis School #30 had become old. The School Board deemed the building obsolete and its Superintendent referred to it as a fire trap, although he later said that he had misused the term. It made no difference; its fate was sealed. The City purchased ten houses and two commercial buildings, including the former Schaeffer's Grocery, to allow for the construction of a new school and the demolition of the old one. Mrs. Schaap said that the old building didn't go easily. A wrecking ball had to be used because it was so well built! (As an aside, the school was named for Otis shortly after he retired from active duty in the Army in the early 1900's and had served as Governor of the Philippines. Otis had been raised in the area and was a highly decorated soldier.) The name Schaeffer's Corners may have disappeared from the map, but not from the memories of some long-time residents.



FROM THE FILES OF THE TENTH WARD COURIER

April 26, 1951 The Courier moved its offices to 35 Scio Street, also the location of the printer, Christopher Press. "Ownership of the Courier is unchanged, as are its policies of publication. F.R. Metzinger, founder of the paper, continues as editor and publisher."

September 20, 1951 The 1951 battle for control of City and County government will take the spotlight at the Tenth Ward business men's reunion dinner, with two of Rochester's outstanding young political figures in the center of the stage. It will be Councilman Peter Barry for the Republicans and Councilman Robert B. Coriss for the Democrats, according to an announcement this week by the Northwest Kiwanis Club, sponsoring the dinner.

November 1, 1951 A half page ad showing George J. Rogers as Democrat candidate for Supervisor of the 10th Ward carried the caption: In order that the people of the 10th Ward may know - BEFORE Election Day where I stand on a sales tax for Monroe County, I hereby make the following statement: I

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January 7, 1970 "Write to Vietnam" Today Pleads Red Cross. The Red Cross is asking you to write a letter to the President of North Vietnam. The idea of it probably shocks you, especially when you consider that 1,300 Americans are believed to be prisoners in his country.

January 21, 1970 Northwest Clergy Vote Approval of Goldberg Desegregation Plan. The Goldberg plan for

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"What's Happening?"

by Michael D. Cerame
Chairman, L.A.R.C.

And So What's Happening? The inauguration took place last week and already President Bill Clinton is being reminded of campaign promises. It is interesting to note, that LARC has written to President Clinton to remind him of two promises. He promised to GIVE the neighborhoods back to the people; and he promised to have many, many walking policemen on the beat. LARC mentioned to him that we would like to be the first neighborhood where he would implement these two promises.

And So What's Happening? On Tuesday, January 26, the new OTB parlor had its GRAND OPENING! At a cost of almost three quarters of a million dollars, they have installed many features such as earphones for the hard of hearing, a canteen to supply sandwiches, etc., air conditioning, a smoking room, and a large screen. It is indeed a pleasure to see this new building which is a big improvement in the neighborhood. LARC congratulates the people at OTB who worked very hard to make this come about.

And So What's Happening? On January 13, LARC met with Gannett's publisher Keith Moyer and his assistant Doug Manderllaro at the LARC office. At that meeting the discussion was about the negative atmosphere that the newspaper has been portraying of the Lyell area. At the conclusion of the two hour meeting, Mr. Moyer promised to meet with all his staff writers the next day. They were to arrange a series of articles enhancing many of the pluses about the Lyell Avenue area.

And So What's Happening? LARC is happy to report that on the 14th of January Congresswoman Louise Slaughter and her reliable assistant, Sister Moore, met and had lunch at the LARC office. The purpose of this meeting was to bring the Congresswoman up-to-date on our plight to get the Federally owned building (Empire Mall — 266 Lyell Avenue) demolished so that a parking lot can be built there. The meeting ended amicably as Congresswoman Slaughter promised to help us obtain our goal.

And So What's Happening? Congratulations to Jim Wood (former County Legislature) who on January 1st was elected President of the Charlotte Neighborhood Association. We know that Jim Wood will do a good job and his input will be favorably noticed.

So What's Happening? We are happy to report that Vivian Hamilton, field manager of the Girl Scouts of the Genesee Valley (in the northeast area), has volunteered to cooperate with many of LARC's summer programs. They are thinking of a clean up program and/or a parade. Great to have you aboard! We welcome volunteers to join with them on these projects.

And So What's Happening? It is with a great deal of pleasure that we welcome Father Dave Mura to the Lyell area community. Fr. Mura became the new pastor of Holy Apostles Church on Lyell Avenue on January 1st. We wish him well and pray God blesses his efforts here. We understand that Fr. Mura wants to be involved with the community, and I am sure that LARC can use his

input.

And So What's Happening? It has been rumored that LARC is working with the City Fathers to obtain the use of the old Erie Canal/Subway bed land. LARC and some of the business people of Lyell Avenue, headed by Tom Brennan, are making plans to install volleyball courts on that site for the use of both adults and children.

So What's Happening? We are happy to announce that LARC has met with the vice-president, as well as the bank manager, of the new M&T Bank. M&T is the successor to Central Trust which is located across Lyell Avenue from Mt. Read Plaza. They indicated that they wanted to become involved with community projects. One of the most important projects is housing. They have an affordable Home Ownership Program for the neighborhood. It is said, this program is second to none. We welcome them to our neighborhood.

And So What's Happening? We are going to close with a happy note by announcing that Rite Aid Drug Company is now refurbishing what used to be the Chase Bank on Lyell Avenue. They claim, that when they are through, it will be a fantastic addition to the Lyell Area Revitalization Program. Just what we need!

Aerobics!

by Joe Vetromile

Now that the snow is melting, summer is just around the corner, now is a good time to get your body in shape for the summer.

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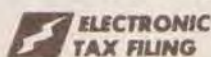
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Linda describes the restaurant atmosphere as "casual gourmet". This means that the menu offerings have gourmet specialties for those who want to enjoy dining as a real experience in eating, yet the menu is casual enough so

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tion to make sure that not only do the meals taste good, but are also good for you. "A hearty homemade meal that is healthy for you". Plenty of parking is available for Goodbye Ruth's behind the building. Goodbye Ruth's is truly a neighborhood affair. Everyone employed there, including the owners, are 10th Warders. There's even a private party room that can accommodate up to 40 for that special occasion. "There's no need to travel great distance to get the best in gourmet food, it's right here. And if convenience is your need, take out on the entire menu is available".

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NIMROD Meeting

The NIMROD meeting of January 18th provided lively discussion with Judge John Swartz presiding. Numerous questions were answered. Everyone left seeming pleased with what they had heard and the answers they received. We invite all to attend our next meeting where we will be presenting our action plan to combat the drug problem in our area. Representatives from the Police

Department Lake Section, Special Criminal Investigations Narcotics Unit, District Attorney's Office, City Council, Property Conservation and other neighborhood organizations will be invited to attend.

We look forward to seeing you at our next meeting, February 15, 7:00 p.m. at Grace United Methodist Church, 121 Driving Park Ave. (corner of Thorn St.). If you have any questions please call either 647-2651 or 458-5927.

Jim & Co. Hair Design

Thanksgiving and Christmas are a dim memory. The kids are back to school and you have settled into a boring, mundane winter routine. Winter days are dull and dreary and when you look in the mirror, you see that image reflected back to you.

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We can't help you with the mad shopper syndrome, but as for destroying your hair, let's consider some alternatives.

Before you pick up those shears or drugstore color, pick up the phone. Call your stylist! If you don't have a favorite salon, ask a friend to recommend one. A good stylist will understand your winter induced temporary insanity. She may suggest a change of hair style or some flattering highlights to give you a lift. Sometimes a change in make-up is required now that your summer tan has disappeared.

A visit to your salon can offer expert hair and skin advice as well as a friendly and understanding atmosphere. Don't forget, nearly everyone in there is experiencing the same feeling as you.

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When laws are written, penalties are included for non compliance. The penalty supposedly achieves two results: society is paid back for the harm done in breaking the law and the perpetrator modifies his/her behavior in the future so as not to repeat.

How effective has this scenario worked in our Prostitution Suppression Project? As of January 9, 1993, we have arrested 1005 buyer prostitute "johns". Using mainly community sentencing, only 16 have repeated the crime. Does the punishment fit the crime? Is future behavior modified? Apparently, the answer is yes!

As of December 31, 1992, we have arrested 490 seller prostitutes. Using mainly jail time, 198 of these women have repeated to the tune of 617 arrests! Does the punishment fit the crime? Is future behavior modified? Apparently it is NOT!

What we do with the men works. What we do with the women fails. Why? Let's look at the reasons for prostitution at the streetwalker level. Men seek sex hormonally. Women sell sex for money, a lot of money, sometimes very much money. The money is needed for drugs, up to hundreds of dollars per day, basically for cocaine.

Do the four sessions with affected neighbors and two weekends of sheriff's work detail in the same neighborhood make the men think twice about five minutes of sex? You bet it does. Does

fifty-eight days in jail cure a drug habit? You know the answer; it certainly does not!

What can be done to modify the behavior of the seller prostitutes? Some City Court Judges have asked neighborhood groups and citizens to write State Senators and Assemblymembers to change the length of sentence for the women. Why?

Since drug addiction is the driving force behind prostitution, let's attack the cause. Just getting someone into an inpatient drug addiction program may take weeks, sometimes longer than we can currently keep someone securely isolated from the streets.

What about life after release from a drug rehab program. We cannot mandate that one go for group support, food, shelter, clothing after drug rehab. To achieve this goal, City Court Judges suggest that if prostitution were changed from a "B" misdemeanor to an "A" misdemeanor, there would be time up to eight months to secure a drug addicted woman, time to allow for detox, rehab and live-in, safe, halfway house. This is currently not possible under present law.

Can you help in achieving this? You bet! Write your State Assemblymember and Senators. Tell them that drug addiction is driving 490 women in Rochester onto the streets. Tell them that the City has spent over \$323,000 and 16,700 hours of police time. Tell them to vote to change prostitution to an "A" misde-

meanor.

If I can help you, please call 254-8845 or 428-7538.

Annual Meeting of Maplewood Neighborhood Association – Elections Scheduled

The Annual Meeting of the Maplewood Neighborhood Association will be held Wednesday, February 17, at 7:00 pm in Sacred Heart Rectory Hall. Elections will be held for President, Vice President, and Treasurer. Nominations will be accepted by contacting Mel Coykendall at 458-3803. All current members of the neighborhood association will be eligible to vote. This is an important meeting with lots of issues to present (no, we're not building basketball courts) so please come and give us your ideas on keeping Maplewood a better place to live.

Mel Coykendall, President

From the Files of the Tenth Ward Courier

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grade reorganization and desegregation of the Rochester Public Schools has the support of the Northwest Area Clergy, a group representing many of the local churches. They met last Thursday noon at the Lake Avenue Baptist Church to discuss Dr. Goldberg's report to the Board of Education.

May 6, 1970 A full page ad proclaimed the grand opening of a second MOUNT Drug Company on 1368 St. Paul Street (Store #1 at 1286 Dewey Avenue). Specials included Maalox 12 oz. at \$1.19, Mc Kesson aspirin (two jars, 100's) for 69 cents and family size Colgate toothpaste for 85 cents.

July 29, 1970 City Council in Hassle over Dump Closing. Controversy over the replacement for the Emerson Street dump reached the boiling point this week and the prospect for early action now seems remote...The entire council is anxious to close the unpopular landfill operation, but charges of a serious have been lodged by Councilman Andrew G. Celli, Democrat, against Councilman Robert Wood, Republican.



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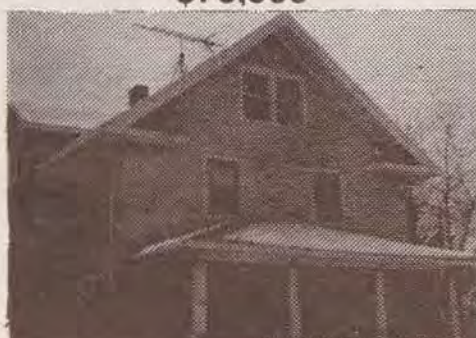
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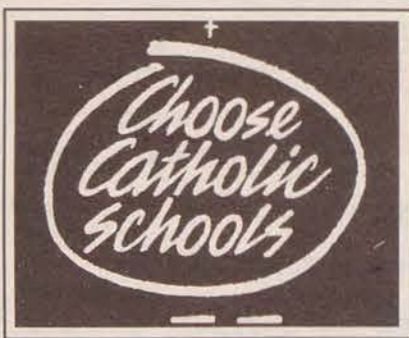


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The Parents' Association at The Aquinas Institute of Rochester is currently seeking donations for its annual Garage Sale scheduled for Saturday, April 24, and Sunday, April 25 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event tabbed Tommy's Treasures after the school's patron St. Thomas Aquinas, will be held in the school gym, 1127 Dewey Ave.

According to Diane Turner, chairperson of the sale, donations are desperately needed. Donations of clothing, furniture, books, records, jewelry and appliances would be greatly appreciated. Anyone who needs items picked up at their home or place of business can call Turner at 227-0944 to arrange a pick-up time. In addition, anyone who is doing early spring cleaning and wants to donate items now, can call Turner to take them off their hands.

For more information, contact Diane Turner at the above number, or call Barbara Ann Homick, Aquinas Director of Public Relations, at 647-2990.

SENIOR PROGRAMS FOR WINTER

The following February programs will be offered at the Northwest Senior Center, 41 Backus Street: Sodium and Your Health — Pat Sullivan, R.D., Monday, February 1st, 11:15 a.m., Mo. Co. OWA;

Movies with Marge — Movies and Breakfast, Wednesdays, February 3-24, 9:00 a.m. \$1.25 donation. AARP Income Tax Preparation — appointments only Thursdays, February 4-25, 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.

Trips and Excursions: (Start and return to Center) Bus Trips — Walgreens, W. Ridge Rd. (van donation) Fri., Feb. 5th, 12:30 - 3:00 p.m.; Red Cross (Blood Donors) Thurs., Feb. 11th, 10:30-11:30 a.m.; Phantom of the Opera — Toronto, \$100, Wed., Feb. 17th, 7:30 a.m. - 9:00 p.m.; Planetarium — "The Big Bang", "Skies of Winter", Thurs., Feb. 18th, 1:30-3:30 p.m., \$2.50.

Luncheon — Gourmet 4-Star Chef Surprise (bring a friend), \$1.75 donation each, Wed., Feb. 10th, 12:00 noon. Cultural Diversity Program — For Black History Month, Jackie Dobson, Thurs., Feb. 11th, 10:30-11:30 a.m. Valentine's Day Party — In center, "Hearts and

Flowers" music, Kissing Booth for charity, Wed., Feb. 10th, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m.

Holiday — Monday, February 15th — Washington/Lincoln Day — Center is closed.

Grandparents' Day — Bring your family, Tues., Feb. 16th, 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. Historic Film — "George Washington's Mt. Vernon" — Mon., Feb. 22nd, 12:00 noon, film with lunch.

For more information on daily meals, regular weekly activities or reservations, call Roseann Lackey at 254-0663.

BOY SCOUT TROOP 12 SPAGHETTI DINNER:

Saturday, Feb. 27th from 5:30 to 9:00 p.m. at The Dewey Avenue Presbyterian Church, 1261 Dewey Ave., corner Magee. Adults \$4.00, children 12 and under \$3.00, max. for family ticket \$15.00. Door prizes, raffels, fun and a great meal! For ticket info call 647-6202.

YOUTH BASEBALL REGISTRATION

Saturdays, February 6, 13, and 20th, from 9am to 4pm, at the Maplewood YMCA, 2nd floor. Boys and girls ages 5 through 15. \$35 first child, \$30 second child, \$25 third child, free fourth child and more.

Some board positions are still unfilled. Pony Commissioner, Instructional/Bush Commissioner, Instructional Parent Representative, Auxillary Chairperson. Any questions, call Ken Hodgkinson, 254-7616.

Annual Meeting of Maplewood Association, Wednesday, February 17 at Sacred Heart Rectory Hall. Elections will be held for various offices. See page 9 for details.

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CHURCH

Parish/Mission renewal, February 14-18th, 7:30pm. Each evening at the church, 219 Stenson St., all ages invited, call 458-6079 for more details.

HOLY FAMILY PARISH ROSARY SOCIETY...

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Flex training increases your flexibility which increases your physical tolerances to reduce everyday injuries like sprains, and reduces muscle stiffness. Just to name two reasons.

Maplewood Family YMCA is proud to introduce Laurie Cuomo, Fitness Coordinator. She grew up in West Irondequoit and attended Irondequoit High School. She is a graduate of Cortland State and has a Bachelor of Science Degree '80 with a major in recreation and education. Her work with teen-agers, "therapeutic recreation in a wilderness setting" and as a competitor/finisher in Ironman ('91) gives Cuomo a unique background to work with teen-agers and adults interested in recreational fitness.

At Maplewood YMCA she develops a personal total fitness program for adults free of charge to members and for a nominal fee to individuals

just interested in the program. Also a Senior Stretch and Strength Training program is available free to members and for a nominal fee to individuals just interested in the program.

Teen Total Fitness is a one day a week after school program. Also free to members and for a nominal fee to individuals just interested in the program. On Tuesdays Cuomo has a "5 at 5" outdoor running group. This is a 3 to 5 mile run through Maplewood and Seneca Parks. This is free to members and the community. Cuomo can be reached at Maplewood YMCA Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m. Her Step Aerobics class is from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. on both days. Stop by to meet her, talk about total fitness and bring some work-out clothes.

The Social Life Committee of Sacred Heart Cathedral will hold a Dinner and Dance at High Falls in the Brown's Race Historic District on Saturday February 6. The unique setting promises to provide a warm and wonderful event. The evening features the Riverside Convention Center's famous Triphammer Buffet, music with Bernie Ziegler, and exciting door prizes. Reservations for this parish event can be made by calling Mary Stevenson (254-8845), or Pat Saxe (223-2359). Tickets are \$20/person and also available at the rectory office.

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COUNCILWOMAN MAXINE CHILDRESS BROWN PROPOSES FIREARMS LEGISLATION

Councilwoman Maxine Childress Brown has introduced legislation that, if adopted by the City Council, will place sweeping restrictions on the use of firearms in the City of Rochester. According to Brown, such legislation is in keeping with the recommendations of the recently released anti-violence report issued by the Community Mobilization Against Violence.

More specifically, the legislation proposes the following actions which Brown is confident will, when added to the City's existing gun amnesty program, greatly reduce violence in our community:

1. A ban on possession of any firearms in a public place or facility in the City. Exceptions to such a ban are provided for police, licensed security guards, military personnel, or persons transporting firearms in a locked case and/or with a locked trigger guard.

2. A ban on storage of firearms in any home in the City unless said firearm is in a locked case or is equipped with a trigger lock.

3. A prohibition on disposing (i.e., selling, trading, leasing, etc.) of firearms within the City except for licensed dealers or persons turning in such firearms under the terms of the NYS Penal Law.

4. A ban on assault weapons within the City.

5. A ban on ammunition feeding devices (ammunition clips) which hold more than 5 rounds for rifles or shotguns or more than 17 rounds for pistols.

6. A ban on the possession of firearms within the City by people under the influence of drugs or alcohol. This section further establishes a "presumed consent" regulation for the administration of a breath test or a chemical test to determine the alcohol or drug content in a person's system.

7. A ban on "look-alike" imitation hand guns which can be used in the commission of crimes.

8. A prohibition on the discharge of guns within the City other than by police or other permit holders or on authorized ranges or target areas.

9. The establishment of penalties of up to \$1,000 in fines and/or 180 days in jail for any violation of this ordinance.

Brown states that the creation of legislation to control weapons within the City of Rochester is very difficult given the web of existing state and federal legislation which limits action by city governments. For example, State of

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LARC TO HAVE NEW COMMISSIONER SPEAK AT WINTER MEETING — FEBRUARY 24

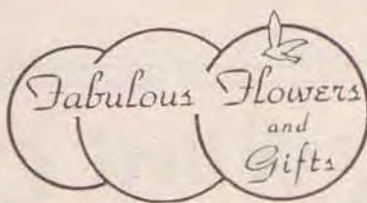
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Editorial

AS TECHNOLOGY MOVES US AHEAD

Recently I had the pleasure of sitting with Jim Best and some other folks in casual conversation. Jim, who has many years of experience with the phone company in developing their technology, was forecasting for us some of the amazing new developments on the horizon in communications technology. Soon we may all have our own individual telephone number, like our social security number, that will stay with us for our entire life. Anyone trying to reach us can call us on this number wherever we may be in the world. Hand held portable phones will be the size of wallets and will work much like the communicators on Star Trek, flip it open and call. Photo phones are very near, and much more!

All of these great technological devices spell convenience and efficiency, but they also have a downside. One downside is our ability to shut ourselves away from the unpleasantness of the outside world. You might ask, "Why is

this a downside?" I believe it's a problem because unpleasant problems don't get solved, they get ignored. As neighborhood leaders almost unanimously agree that the return of the visible cop on the beat is vital, we can see the effect that the cop in the car has had on distancing law enforcement from the community. In the past the walking cop was there to prevent and discourage wrongdoing, now the cop in the car is more efficient in getting around to record crimes that have been committed. This is not progress. By staying at home watching TV instead of sitting on the porch talking to neighbors, we have distanced ourselves from those around us that need our help. In fact, a lot of new homes are built without porches. With the car we have been able to distance ourselves from the city and its problems by moving to the suburbs. These problems don't go away. More than ever we need to tend to them. Let's not let technical advance breed social regression. These are great tools, let's use them to help make a better community.

LARC TO HAVE NEW COMMISSIONER SPEAK AT WINTER MEETING — FEBRUARY 24

Tom Argust was just appointed by Mayor Ryan as Commissioner of Community Development, the department that is most frequently involved with neighborhoods. Formerly, the Commissioner of Parks & Human Development, Tom is a skillful leader and administrator and is eager to lead his department to more successful and productive relationships with city neighborhoods. Tom looks forward to addressing northwest neighbors on the 24th of February. Also on the schedule is Clayton Osborne, Chairman

of the Mayor's Commission on Violence, who will be addressing important issues and how individuals can effect change. Rounding out the platform is Andrea Rudolf of Marine Midland Bank who will say a few words on Marines' commitment to the neighborhood. The meeting on February 24th is scheduled at 7 p.m. at D'Andrea's Restaurant & Party House, 1713 Lyell Ave. (by Delco). As usual, pizza and refreshments will be supplied. This is an open meeting and all are welcome.

CHARLOTTE COMMUNITY NEWS: Report From Association President Jim Wood

Our first month in office has been productive and exciting! More and more people are starting to get active for the first time or are reactivating to help our Charlotte Community. We have started promoting our monthly General Meetings (next one is Feb. 22nd, at the Charlotte Branch library, meeting starts at 7 p.m.) through a newsletter, flyers and a strange bird titled "call management system".

If you're a CCA member with a phone, you were probably notified of the January General meeting by the "call management system". The system dials our membership list and my voice is sent through a computer system to your phone announcing the time, date and place of the meeting. If you have an answering machine, you miss the first part of the message because the computer starts the message as soon as the phone is answered. The system allows us to keep you informed of meetings changes and other items. I'll try to keep my messages interesting! By the way, if you do not want us to call you this way,

please let us know and we will take you off the system. Just call our CCA number at 865-6101 and leave a message.

I hope you like the new style of our newsletter. Thanks to Vice President, Jeff Parker, our newsletter has expanded in size and information. The print is even a little larger. It has a whole new breezy look to it! Another one of our officers, Tom Brewer, is our point man on the possible replacement of the Stutson Street Bridge. He has news! The State has finally started the first of four design phases. There may be a public meeting late this year or early next, concerning the final design plans. The bottom line is that if the Stutson Street Bridge doesn't collapse or some such thing and if the money is available, construction could start in 1998 or 1999. The finish product would be in 2000 or 2001.

All of the officer and board members of the CCA are becoming more active than ever before. I hope you'll volunteer so we can spread the load a little more evenly. Have a good month!

Maplewood Edgerton Churches

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<p style="text-align: center;">Lutheran Church of the Redeemer 1549 Dewey Avenue 254-9170 Services Sunday 8:30 & 11 am</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Lake Avenue Baptist Church (An American Baptist Church) 70 Ambrose Street Services Sunday 10 am</p>

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If you have any questions or need assistance with articles, etc., please contact office at 458-8893.

DEADLINE (Friday)	ISSUE DATE (Wednesday)
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Bob Stevenson

Sixteen hundred people constructed a wood-form playground in June 1991 in Lower Maplewood Park. It was an instant success and continues to be so. Maintenance on the wood is done by the Maplewood Neighborhood Association each spring. The success of the playground has caused another problem, lack of suitable toilet facilities for young people. Port-A-Johns, at best, are a fancy outhouse and smell accordingly especially during July and August. My request to the Parks Department for information regarding the cost of a permanent flush facility indicated a very large price tag if built by contractors and following the regulations of the American with Disabilities Act. I asked to have the facility included in the 93-94 budget. By using the Service Corps we can reduce the cost significantly. The mayor has instructed the City Administration to proceed with the toilet facility.

The issue of pavement restoration in the Lower Maplewood Parking lot is another matter. The County of Monroe used part of the Lower Maplewood parking lot as a staging area for heavy equipment during the CSOAP project. An agreement between the CSOAP project, Monroe County administration and the Maplewood Neighborhood Association was to result in the construction of two basketball courts at the south end of the parking lot after heavy equipment was removed.

With the success of the playground and the attraction of the new bridge, the parking lot is often filled to capacity.

Construction of two basketball courts would reduce available parking space. Last March the MNA voted to request that the basketball courts not be built but that the parking lot be restored by Monroe County. Meanwhile, the County spent \$12,000 designing basketball courts. When the request was received to eliminate the courts and restore the lot, County administration considered the \$12,000 to have fulfilled its obligation to the neighborhood and did not pursue the pavement restoration.

May inquiries to the County Administration suggested that a formal request to the head of Monroe County Environmental Services would lever the restoration of the lot. President Coykendall has written that letter and new it's finger crossing time. It's no secret that some large buildings are vacant along Lake Avenue. It's with much pleasure that we welcome WIRE WHEELS to the former Pacesetter Nissan building. Gary Farnsworth is the owner.

Tired at looking at graffiti? Mary Stevenson commented about a large wall at Ambrose and Lake Ave. Actually, you might say nagged me about it. Being a lady of action, she called Mike Rotundo at Northwest Community Services. A few days later the wall was painted.

Some neighborhood organizations have anti-graffiti funds. If you see a problem give them a call. Till next time, if you have any City problems, give me a call. We could use you in Pac-Tac. Give 428-7252 or 428-7270 a call to join.

CATHERINE SPOTO

I was born and bred in Rochester. There was a time when the occasional murder was front page news. Today murder is a common occurrence buried in the newspaper's local section. Children exchange stories about people they know who have been murdered like so many trading cards. Women meet over coffee, not to discuss daily child rearing difficulties, but to mourn their sons and daughters who have been murdered... Mothers of Murdered Children, one of the fastest growing organizations here in Rochester.

It has all become so common place we seem to have lost our sense of outrage. We seem to have simply accepted this given reality as a fact of life. In the face of this growing indifference, it is crucial that our schools be safe havens, a protected and caring environment for our children. The Board of Education's commitment is absolute, despite media misrepresentation.

The Board has taken a comprehensive approach to this serious societal problem. On March 4, we will strengthen our Student Discipline Policy. Possession of a firearm or possession of another weapon with intent to use it will continue to require police contact and a long-term suspension. Possession of any illegal weapon will require that the police be called, in addition to a short-term suspension. Participation in a weapons diversion program will also be required for serious offenders.

In addition, the Board is seeking state legislation to increase criminal penalties for persons convicted of using firearms and other dangerous weapons in or around schools. This is similar to the

Drug Free Zones legislation which increases penalties for sale of drugs within 1,000 feet of a school. The message of no tolerance must be clear and unequivocal.

The Board's Values Policy serves as the fundamental basis for modeling appropriate behavior among staff and students and as a basis for curriculum and progress initiatives. Every school must have in place a discipline/violence diversion program. Such programs may include: a statement of school rules and responsibilities; conflict prevention strategies; parent involvement strategies; incentives for positive behavior; consequences for inappropriate behavior; peer counseling; weapons diversion; and connections with health and human service agencies. Training sessions in conflict resolution strategies and peer mediation are ongoing for staff and students.

Yes, the Board has pledged to make our schools safe havens, but I am afraid that unless our neighbors and all of our community's institutions are equally committed to end the violence that has become a way of life here in Rochester, little will change for our children.

Heritage With A Heart

The month of February and Valentine's Day remind us to express our love and appreciation to many people — sweethearts, parents, children, extended family members, co-workers, neighbors, and community helpers. Many of you readers have fond memories of our neighborhood and its people. The "Tenth Ward Courier and Vicinity Post" — "Voicing the Spirit of Rochester's Northwest Neighborhoods" — would like to feature a "Heritage with a Heart" article in every issue.

You are part of the history of a neighborhood with sights and sounds

that gave our street color and our people character. The original settlers in our area did not always have life easy. They struggled with prejudices, often worked at low-paying jobs, and made many sacrifices to feed, clothe and educate their children.

Take a moment for a memory! Jot it down and send it to Annette DeCarolis in care of this newspaper. If you would like a personal interview or have memorabilia to share (particularly old photos), call the office at 458-8893 and schedule an appointment for a visit.

Firearms Legislation

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New York law preempts the City of Rochester from simply banning hand guns. The proposed legislation, however, attempts to establish regulations in areas which have not been preempted by the State. At the same time, the proposal creates a broad array of legislation which will go as far as legally possible toward restricting the use of deadly weapons in Rochester.

This legislation is scheduled to be voted on by the Council at our March 16, 1993 meeting.

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NAZARETH ACADEMY PRESENTS NUNSENSE

In a truly ironic spirit, Nazareth academy, an all-female Catholic high school owned and operated by the Sisters of St. Joseph, will present the hilarious musical comedy NUNSENSE later this month.

Tickets are on sale now for all performances — February 26, 27 and March 5, 6 at 8 p.m. and February 28 at 2 p.m. The play will be performed in Nazareth Academy's Auditorium, 1001 Lake Ave. Tickets are \$7 for adults and \$5 for senior citizens and children under 12. To order tickets call 458-8583.

Nazareth Academy students are rehearsing "faithfully" under the direction of Herb Katz, Artistic Director at the Jewish Community Center. Meggins Kelly is choreographer and Michael Klesch, Nazareth's Director of Fine Arts, is musical director.

Special celebrity guests will be included in each performance.

SCHOOL NO. 43 NEWS

In Room 123, Mrs. Natale's class, the students in her reading group have just completed a unit on the Solar System. All the participants each made a booklet about the planets and sun. A large class book was also made by the class. This book will stay on display in the classroom for all to enjoy.

Miss Ormond, a student teacher, from SUNY Brockport is working with the same class. She is helping them to learn more about "good, healthy food" and "hygiene". Students drew pictures about healthy foods and snacks from the freezer section and sent them to Wegmans. Soon we will be learning more about dinosaurs in Language Arts.

Friday, January 29th was Superintendent's Conference Day. There were several staff members attending the Conflict/Resolution Workshop at East High School. We are in the process of writing a Center for Educational Development (CED) grant for conflict resolution workshops for staff.

Additional Activities:

"African American Studies" link with artist in residence: A. Campbell will make presentations to some primary classrooms. Library resources: Multicultural classroom collections (Gr. K-6) and social studies-literature collections (Gr. 4-6) have been ordered and will be available for sign-out from the library. Please attend our PTA "Cloth-

ing Sale", February 27, 1993 between 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT HIRED AT AQUINAS

Brian C. Buff of Portsmouth Terrace in Rochester has returned to The Aquinas Institute in the newly created position of Associate Director of Development. His duties include assisting William B. Ouweleen, Director of Development, with Aquinas' Campaign for Excellence, the \$7 million capital drive



Brian Buff - New Associate Director of Development

to raise funds for student scholarship, faculty development and a state-of-art science and physical education facility. He will also be implementing an institutional research program, developing an alumni-based Speakers Bureau to highlight alumni accomplishments, and expanding the school's multi-media advertising program.

Buff had been Vice Principal of Catholic Central High School in Troy. There he developed a program of institutional advancement, including a reorganization of the school's development and recruitment operations. He chaired Catholic Central's Strategic Planning Committee, and oversaw both the National Catholic Education Association's evaluation and inspection of the school, and "Blue Ribbon School" nomination with the United States Department of Education.

Prior to his appointment as Vice Principal of Catholic Central in 1991, Buff served as a Social Studies and Dra-

matic Arts instructor, and later Director of Recruitment and Special Events at The Aquinas Institute.

A graduate of St. John Fisher College, Buff also holds a Certificate of Dramatic Arts from Richmond College, London, and is currently pursuing his Master's degree in educational administration.

AQUINAS STUDENTS HELPING OTHERS DURING WINTER MONTHS

The student body of The Aquinas Institute is not lying dormant during the cold winter months. The 912 students, led by their officers: President Ariana Martinez, Vice President Megan Sawyko, Secretary Jeremy Giordano, and Treasurer Nicholas Reisinger, have completed several projects to help people in the area.

School 22 students were presented with over 1,000 hats, scarfs and pairs of mittens to help combat the cold. These items were collected over several weeks through a Clothing Drive under the leadership of Senior Kristen Smizzi.

The students also have helped one of their former teachers. Mr. Harry Fitzpatrick, Class of '49, retired last year because of severe health problems. "Mr. Fitz", as he was affectionately known to the school, served Aquinas for over 35 years starting as the school's business manager, and for most of his tenure, as mathematics teacher and department

chair. To help Mr. Fitzpatrick pay for his hospitalization, the Student Council hosted a Jar War, where each class year competed to bring in the most pocket change and be the first to fill up their jar. In this worthy endeavor, over \$400 was raised.

The Aquinas Student Council is overseen by Miss Lynn Ross, Student Activities Advisor and member of the faculty.

KEUKA SENIOR COMPLETES FIELD STUDY AT NAZARETH ACADEMY

Gina Giancursio, a Keuka College senior, has complete a month-long field period at Nazareth Academy High School. While there, she worked closely with Sister Damian of the Science department in both the senior high school and the middle school. In May, Gina will graduate with double majors in elementary education and special education.

Presently, at Keuka she is on the Dean's List, with a 3.6 average, treasurer of the senior class and a member of the yearbook staff. Gina has been a Keuka Leadership Scholar for four years and lead her soccer team in goals her first year and placed second in goals and first in assists her second year on the team. Gina is a 1989 graduate of Cardinal Mooney High School. She is the daughter of Richard and Kathleen Giancursio of Gates.



Several Sacred Heart and Holy Rosary school students performed for the combined Catholic Schools Band celebrating Catholic Schools Week, held at St. John's of Rochester Schools on February 6, 1993

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DO YOU REMEMBER?

In February, 1930 a "Mission Church" opened in our neighborhood—the first Precious Blood Parish in New York State. Nearly fifty years later, Father Sebastian (long-time pastor of Most Precious Blood Church) was chaplain of the New York State Assembly for a day. (photo)

From the early days of the depression, groups of Italians came to Precious Blood to celebrate their religious feasts. Father Sebastian welcomed these people to celebrate the customs that were part of their heritage. He also encouraged them to appreciate the opportunities of this new land and prepare their children to be the citizens of the future.

The children were "little angels" to Father Sebastian. (Some of you may remember being taught CCD by him at Holy Apostles.) His long-time dream became a reality when a school was blessed for the children of the parish in 1955. An early teacher recalled how Father literally went door-to-door to meet the initial enrollment quota. Providing for the little ones was a primary focus of his energies while building up the parish

and planning for the future of the neighborhood and the church. He attended the Little League games in back of the church, took altar boys on picnics to Hamlin Beach and, as so many recall, was our first bus-driver priest!

As the school Father founded takes on a new dimension, becoming an early childhood center, it will take a new name. But, whatever the name chosen, you can be sure that the spirit of Father Sebastian and the Precious Blood Fathers who have served the families of this area will be with this new project. Father Graf, current pastor of the church, has asked for name suggestions "to show that we are alive and well and want to offer something new to the future of education". Your comments and suggestions may be sent to the School at 179 Stenson Street, 14606.

Many people in the area and beyond have memories of Father Sebastian. Joe Esposito, a well-known Lyell Avenue figure, once remarked: "There are many great men, and the future will produce many more, but there will always be only one Father Sebastian!"



Precious Blood Church and Hall (where 1st Classes were held before school building was completed) with bus Fr. Sebastian drove.



(left to right) Ray Uttaro, Joe Esposito, Bill Steinfeldt with Fr. Sebastian on the day he was Chaplain of the Assembly.

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WHO IS ELIGIBLE? Any child in grades 1-6.

WHAT KIND OF ART IS ACCEPTABLE? Any 2-dimensional work (drawing, painting, collage, photograph) which shows peace in its broadest sense — people co-operating, solving conflicts peacefully, sharing the earth's resources, treating creation with care, etc., **IN OUR NEIGHBORHOODS AND IN THE WORLD!** Artwork should not exceed 22" x 28" Attach entry form to the back.

ARE THERE AWARDS? Yes! All children will receive a special ribbon. In addition, reviewers will select one artist from each grade level to receive a special award — the opportunity to present \$10 to the peacemaking organization of

his or her choice. Another award will be given to one entry which is the result of **GROUP** or **CLASS** effort. Reviewers will consider originality, artistic effort, and treatment of theme.

WHEN AND WHERE SHOULD ENTRIES BE DELIVERED? To the office of Lake Ave. Baptist Church, located in "Webster House" (57 Ambrose St.) from **MONDAY, MARCH 15 TO FRIDAY, MARCH 19 (9:00 - 3:30)**. Entries may be mailed to above address — zip code 14608.

WHERE WILL ART BE DISPLAYED? The Peace By Peace Art Show will be on display at Lake Ave. Baptist Church, located at the junction of Lake Ave., Jones Ave., and Ambrose St. on **Sunday, March 28th** from noon to 2:30 p.m. A variety of art activities for children will be available, refreshments will be served. Event is free and for the whole family.

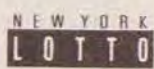
NEED MORE INFORMATION? Call Jane Grant at Lake Ave. Baptist Church (458-5765). Artwork may be picked up at 57 Ambrose St. beginning April 1st.



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"What's Happening?"
by Michael D. Cerame
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And so what's happening?
CURRENT AFFAIRS program shown on Friday, February 12th on Channel 13 was a masterpiece of negative media coverage. It was filmed in our area, mostly on Lyell Avenue, the week before. The production team was here a week before and did a good job of making Lyell Avenue synonymous with crime, prostitution, and drugs.

LARC called CURRENT AFFAIRS in advance of the showing and asked them not to show it. They still decided to show it. LARC as filed a formal complaint hoping that they can convince CURRENT AFFAIRS to run future episodes on the positive side of Lyell Avenue. And, as Al White used to say, "We'll be watching!"

And so what's happening?
We are happy to learn from Joe Prestigiaco, owner of Petrillo's Bakery, 67 Lyell Avenue, has started to remodel his store. Joe is consolidating space and giving it an overall new paint job. This I am sure will make the regulars such as Captain Leonardo and the rest of them happy.

And so what's happening?
Father David Mura, new pastor of Holy Apostles Church, has joined LARC's Housing Committee. This committee is working hard to make available affordable houses for low income people. For more information on housing contact LARC.

And so what's happening?
Rumors have it that St. Anthony's Parish is thinking of selling their school building. It is this writer's opinion that it is not a smart move because some day there will be a need for this school and

they would have to pay a lot more money to replace it.

And so what's happening?
It has been rumored that a new restaurant is about to move to Lyell Avenue. The location is next to Taylor's Meat Market at 44 Lyell Avenue. We wish the owners good luck and welcome them to the Lyell Avenue area.

And so what's happening?
On February 4th, County Executive Bob King held a press conference in the Tent City parking lot. A release announced a grant by the County to the Northwest Community. This money is to help in the Lyell Revitalization Program.

And so what's happening?
We are happy to announce that the BIKE-PAC-TAC first class graduated and are now in field training. We congratulate this class which consist of Nunzio Sciscioli, Michael Coniff, Tom Brennan, Jim Patrick, Paul Ritzenphalen and Michael LaMartina. It will be heartening to see these bikers on our streets and sidewalks. The next class for the BIKE-PAC-TAC'ers will start in a few weeks. More volunteers are wanted. Volunteers who want to enter this class should call 428-7270 at the Maple Police Precinct. Still a few slots vacant.

And so what's happening?
Although it is wintry outside now, with the coming of the spring training for baseball season, sunny weather is not too far away.

So, what's happening?



A SAUNA FOR MAPLEWOOD YMCA IN TONGUE-IN-CHEEK

by Danica Glamack

Maplewood Y Members' surrendered their tired aching members when their warm-air sauna disassembled.

Never fear to remember that their Building and Grounds Resurrector coping with the situation fabricated a new fonder sauna.

Through the rejuvenation of salvaged former sauna parts and assembling a larger capacity enclosure, the sauna regenerated and is overflowing with rekindled, hot glowing embers.

Now, Maplewood Y Members' can continue the everlasting soothing of their tire aching members.

Bill Copenhagen is Building and Grounds Director at Maplewood Family YMCA. His experience, skills, and patience with this seventy-seven year old Claude Bragdon building shines throughout. Many thanks, Bill!

SUMMER MARKET TO OPEN NEAR BROWN SQUARE

The Westside Market Citizen's Advisory Committee today announced that through the cooperation of the City of Rochester, Monroe County and Eastman Kodak Company, a farmer's market will operate this summer in the Brown Square area. The market will be set up in an unused Kodak parking lot at the intersection of Platt and Oak streets, just west of the company's State Street headquarters.

"Our research identified the Brown Square area as the most favorable location for a market site and the agreement with Kodak allows us to locate in our area of first choice", explained Marianne Tracy, chairperson of the advisory committee. "This is a tremendous example of what can be accomplished when the community and the private and public sectors work together".

"Kodak is pleased to offer the use of our property for this market", said H. Bruce Russell, director of Kodak's corporate real estate office. "We believe that it will be another step in helping to bring Kodak and its neighbors closer together". Not only will the market serve the city's westside neighborhoods, but the easy access from Route 490 should make it attractive to other county residents, Tracy said. Another benefit is that the location is large enough to accommodate vendors and customer parking".

A committee of more than 20 volunteers will continue working on the details of the market including site preparation, vendor selection and promotions. The market is expected to operate on Fridays and Saturdays beginning in July.

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The Lyell location currently offers

all the same services that are offered at the four Erb locations: income tax preparation, bookkeeping, financial counseling and investments and computer service. The Lyell office is run by John Erb who along with his staff have almost 60 years experience in the business. Erb's offers Speedy Refund, which gets most refunds to the customer in 24 hours.

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Matt McCarthy, John Erb, Amy Erb DeCesare, Phil Yargeau
of Erb's Income Tax

Local Tennis Star Awarded MVP

Carmel Dougherty was awarded most valuable player for Arcadia's Varsity Girls Tennis team 1992. She played 1st singles for the past 3 years. Carmel's parents Anne and Tom Dougherty and Grandparents Carmella

Pilaroscia Dennis and Bernie Dennis are former Tenth Warders. She currently works part-time for Fabulous Flowers & Gifts. She plans to play tennis for Mercyhurst College in Erie, Pa.



Galloping Gourmet Does My Office

by Karl Denninger

No, this is not going to be "another Friday night fish fry review". My dinner partner and I do have other tastes, after all. This time we selected from specials listed at the entrance at 235 W. Ridge Road rather than from the menu. Marinated chicken breast with linguini or potato (I chose linguini) was my selection, and shrimp (or scallops) in wine sauce over linguini was my companion's.

Frankly, I was a bit apprehensive about marinated chicken. Was the marinade going to be vinegary or sharp or what? What a pleasant surprise! The chicken flavor came through a mild marinade coating that just barely aroused the taste buds. If I can compare it to music, the marinade flavor was like the violin

accompaniment to a piano concerto. You're aware that it's there, but it doesn't over power the main focus. Two portions of boneless chicken breast, flattened and grilled, flanked a generous serving of linguini. A side dish of cole slaw and warm rolls with butter completed the meal.

My dinner companion's shrimp were prepared in a white wine sauce and served on a large bed of linguini. In her words, "the wine sauce didn't drown the delicate flavor of the shrimp". The wine sauce offered a different touch to the linguini from the usual butter, cheese or tomato-base sauces. Of course I didn't sample her shrimp. Do you want me to lose my right hand? As with mine, cole slaw and warm rolls with butter completed the meal.

Some of you are probably wondering about the New England clam chowder. Yes, we each had a cup. How could we pass it up? The thick creamy chowder included chunks of potato and clams, just as I remember it from the first time we ate there. Also, a complementary serving of vanilla ice cream with chocolate syrup and a cookie completed the evening's dinner.

If it's been a while since you've eaten at My Office, you'll be impressed with light wallpaper in both the upstairs and first-floor dining areas. That, and new lighting have increased the brightness of the dining areas. Good job, Jim and Amy!

Jim Lill asked me to let you know that by the time you read this, new owners will have taken over My Office. Yes, Jim plans to take "early semi-retirement" and has sold the business to Andy and Eva Marcinkowski. Good luck, Andy and Eva. Enjoy yourself, Jim.

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Real Estate Matters

by Joseph S. Simeone, CRB, CRS, GRI

In the June 10, 1992 issue of the "Tenth Ward Post and Northwest News", I wrote an article on the subject of listing a property for sale with a real estate agent. In the article, I mentioned the illegal practice of taking a "net listing" on a property. I defined a Net Listing as one in which "the commission paid is the excess received over a certain price". Then, I went on to describe a scenario in which an individual who did not know the value of his/her property paid a very "high" or "excessive" commission and was cheated by the real estate agent. Although I did go on to explain that the illegality and the "excessive" commission were due to certain circumstances in the transaction and that "commission rates are not set in stone", for the record, loud and clear, let me state again: **COMMISSION OR FEES PAID A REAL ESTATE AGENT ARE ALWAYS NEGOTIABLE.**

Fallacy: 6% is the commission that is paid in every real estate transaction. Fact: 6% is NOT always the rate of commission charged in a real estate transaction. It (the fee) is negotiable between the principal (buyer or seller) and the agent.

Fallacy: The real estate board sets the commission rate is 6%. Fact: The "real estate board" does not set the rate of commission. In fact, the Greater Rochester Association of REALTORS the

following preprinted on its' "Exclusive Right to Sell" form: "It is understood that the Greater Rochester Association of Realtors, Inc. (including its MLS) is not a party to this listing agreement.

Fallacy: New York State sets commission rates. Fact: New York State does NOT have anything to do with setting rates of commission. In fact, the subject of setting fees is under the jurisdiction of the federal government and fall under the area of Price Fixing.

Does the federal government strictly enforce their rules and regulations in this area? I would have to say "yes". Two stories would illustrate this: 1) A young lady I met at a seminar was the manager of a family owned real estate business in Iowa. Her company was the largest real estate firm in their city. One day, she and the other officers and managers of her company met and decided to raise the commission their firm charged for real estate services (no big deal as far as the law is concerned). However, coincidentally, on the same day, the owners of the second largest real estate firm in the same city, decided to also raise their commission. Enter stage left: The Federal Trade Commission. The Charge: Price Fixing along with other sundry items such as conspiracy and collusion, etc.

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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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The City is offering a new class in speed skating. Classes will be held from 3:15 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays from February 23 until March 25 at the Genesee Valley Park Ice Rink, 131 Elmwood Ave.

Classes will be taught by Kathy Feinberg, a competitive speed skater and cyclist, and winner at the Empire State Games in both events. The program welcomes area residents five years and older to learn the basic skills of speed skating used by Olympic gold medal winner Cathy Turner. Speed skates are recommended but are not necessary. The fee is \$10 for the nine session class. No classes will be held Feb. 25th. Registration is required by Feb. 23. For more information call 235-6684.

PEACE BY PEACE CHILDREN'S ART SHOW sponsored by Lake Avenue Baptist Church for children grades 1-6. Entries to be in by Fri., March 19, 1993 at the Church's Webster House, 57 Ambrose St. The show will be displayed on Sunday, March 28 from noon until 2:30 p.m. Call 458-5765 for more details.

EASTER CRAFT SHOW

All Saints Junior High, 170 Spencerport Rd. (rear of St. Theodore's school) is having a Easter Craft Show on Saturday, March 27, 1993 from 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. in the school gym. Hourly drawings will be held and refreshments will be available.

BIRTHDAY BASH

A free "Birthday Bash" celebrating birthdays of all dates will be held at the Danforth Community Center, 200 West Ave., 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Friday, February 26th. A light lunch will be served with musical entertainment by #44 School youth. The event is a part of the JOY program, designed to provide free opportunities for interaction among all ages. JOY events are funded through the federal Community Development Block Grant. Pre-reservations are required. Interested groups or individuals may call 428-6746 for information.

DANFORTH TORURNAMENT: will be held 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday, March 22 at the Danforth Community Center, 200 West Avenue. This free event offers ten games of tournament play. Registration is required by calling 428-6746.

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BOOK GIVE-A-WAY: Bookworms are invited to a free "Book Give-A-Way" sponsored by the City's Bureau of Recreation at Danforth Community Center, 200 West Ave., from 12 noon until 8 p.m., Tuesday, March 2nd. Hundreds of books for youth, teens and adults will be available to readers on a first-come, first-served basis. Limit of 10 books per visitor. The "Give-A-Way" is a part of the City's "Wordcrafters" Program designed to encourage reading, writing and other language arts skills. For further information call 428-6746.

CREATIVE WRITING CONFERENCE will be offered free by the City through its "Wordcrafters" Program at the Danforth Community Center, 200 West Ave. Those interested in scheduling a 30 minute conference to discuss their creative writing projects with instructor Ross Talarico may call the center at 428-6746. Appointments necessary in advance.

"PRESIDENTS BALL" DINNER DANCE will be hosted 6:30 - 11:30 p.m., Saturday, February 27th by the Edgerton Community Center, 41 Backus Street. Joe Cady Orchestra. Tickets \$14 per person. Reservations by February 23. For information call 428-6769.

MEETING THE CHALLENGES a series on concerns of the 90s at the Danforth Community Center, 200 West Avenue. The series, to be held every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. through April 28, targets such current issues as: "Planned Parenthood Services", a talk which includes information on rape crisis, adolescent pregnancy, and parenting services, by Bob Lewkowicz, community educator, Planned Parenthood of Rochester and the Genesee Valley, Inc., February 24 and "Drug Abuse and Alcoholism" by Dr. Andrew Doniger, chairman, Alcohol Task Force for Greater Rochester Fights Back and director, Monroe County Health Dept. on March 3. Fee: \$5 for one or all of the sessions. Registration at the door. Call 428-6746 for more program information.

EASTER TREATS: A candy making class for adults offered at Edgerton Community Center, 41 Backus St., 7 p.m., Mondays, March 29 and April 5. Fee \$5. Advance sign-up required. Materials provided. Call 428-6769.

BALLROOM/LINE DANCING: A six week program for singles or couples, starts 7

p.m., Monday, February 15. Fee \$20. Registration required. Call 428-6769.

DANCE SERIES FOR SENIORS: held every Friday, 1:45 p.m. - 3:45 p.m. at the Danforth Community Center, 200 West Avenue. Entertaining on February 19th, Marty Shabra and February 26, Vic Stacy. Admission is free. Call 428-6746 for information.

FREE KARATE PROGRAMS for ages 19 and under are sponsored by the City of Rochester Tuesdays, 4-5 p.m. at the Edgerton Community Center, 41 Backus Street. For further information call 428-6769.

HOBBY CLUB aimed at adults and senior adults meets 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. every Thursday through June 3 at the Danforth Community Center, 200 West Ave. Participants make basic crafts, ceramics and participate in card games. Refreshments provided. For further information call 428-6746.

CITY OFFERS ICE SKATING

The City of Rochester's three artificial ice rinks are now open for the winter season. Genesee Valley Ice Rink, 131 Elmwood Ave., is open through March 29. Adults: \$3; Youth under 18: \$1.50; Seniors (with discount pass): \$1.50. Family maximum: \$8. Skate rental: \$2.50. Hours vary. For skating information call: 235-3290 or 235-6684. Webster Avenue Ice Rink, 530 Webster Avenue, is open through March 15. Free skating and free lessons. Skate rental is \$1. Call for detailed schedule: 654-8900. Manhattan Square Ice Rink, corner of Chestnut & Court Streets, offers skating seven days a week and will be open through March 14. Adults: \$2; youth under 18: \$1 and seniors over 60 with discount pass: \$1. Families: \$5. Skate rental is \$2.50. For schedule call 428-7541.

THE DANFORTH COMMUNITY CENTER ALL-CITY GOSPEL CHOIR invites new participants to join its on-going program. Rehearsals are held 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. every other Tuesday (February 23 & March 9 upcoming) at the Danforth Community Center, 200 West Ave. All ages and all skill levels are welcome to join. Call 428-6746.

THE "GOOD TIMES PASS" a discount pass available to city residents 60 years of age and over is now on sale at all City of Rochester recreation centers during regular operating hours and 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Parks and Recreation Administration Offices, 400 Dewey Ave. or City Hall, 30 Church St. Rm 222B. The pass is \$5, valid for one year from Sept. 1 and entitles the bearer to a 50 percent discount to many Bureau of Recreation admissions and activities. For information call 428-6755.

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Admission is free. The schedule for the 1992-93 season is listed below. For further information call 428-6769. Sponsored by the City of Rochester and the Music Performance Trust Fund, in cooperation with WBBF 95 AM. On March 2 — Joe Cady; March 16 — Nate Rawls; April 6 — John Capone; April 20 — Joe Pera; and May 4 — Bud DeTar.

THURSDAY LENTEN WORSHIP SERIES

Lake Avenue Baptist Church extends a cordial invitation to the Rochester community to attend a mid-day worship event, beginning February 25 and concluding April 8. Bring a bag lunch to the church social hall, 70 Ambrose Street, at noon, where dessert and beverage will be provided. A brief worship service will take place from 12:30 until 12:50, followed by sharing and discussion until 1:30 p.m.

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SPRING RUMMAGE SALE

The United Methodist Women of Grace United Methodist Church will hold a Spring Rummage Sale in the fellowship Hall of the Church, 121 Driving Park Ave. Sale will be held on Friday, March 19, 1993, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m., and on Saturday, March 20, 1993, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be a snack bar, household items of all kinds, clothing, etc. for sale. Handicapped accessible.

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SCHOOL #34 WELCOMES ROYALTY

Students at School #34 on Lexington Ave. had the privilege of a visit from Mbekey Ngoloshang of the kingdom of Kuba in Zaire (Africa). A member of the royal family of Kuba, Prince Ngoloshang is a student of the Business School of Hampton University, Hampton, Va. and was in Rochester to open the exhibit of Kuba Art at the Memorial Art Gallery. Prince Ngoloshang took the opportunity of being here to visit several city schools during the week, explaining the culture and lifestyle of his people. Children from each class were brought into the library to listen and ask questions. All agreed it was an exciting and informative day.

The Kuba People are famous for their art. This exhibit which will be at the Gallery until April 25th was actually developed from a collection brought to America at the turn of the century by a

Presbyterian Missionary named William Sheppard. The exhibit is the property of the University of Virginia where the Prince is enrolled. Students from School 34 and other city schools will have the opportunity to tour the exhibit while it is here. Expenses have been funded through the Daisy Marquis Jones Foundation, Marie and Joseph Wilson Foundation and the Fred and Fay Wilmot Foundation. The exhibit was brought to the Gallery through the efforts of Marjorie Searl, curator of Education and Grant Holcomb, Director of the Gallery.

The Kuba people of Zaire number 16,000 - 20,000 in a country of 40,000,000 covering the area approximately the size of Massachusetts. This royal family traces their ancestry back to the 1600's and the Kuba people have their tribal ancestry back more than 1,000 years.



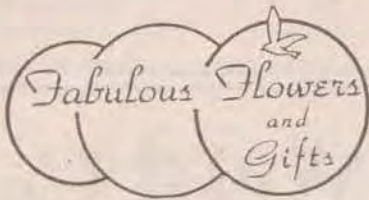
The Royal Family of Kuba Meets with Students at School #34

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"WHOSE NEIGHBORHOOD IS THIS ANYWAY?"

Recently I received a call from Rev. Al Holden of the Rochester Baptist Church. He advised me that the evening before someone had desecrated his church by slaughtering a cat and hanging it on a cross at the church door.

I said I was on my way to get the story. On my way over my thoughts were about what kind of sick or deranged people would do this. How would we catch them? What kind of punishment would be appropriate? Maybe we could find out who the landlord is and run these people out of the neighborhood. This type of thing is absolutely intolerable.

When I got to the church I sat down with Rev. Al and listened...and I learned a lot. Al pretty much knew who the culprits were. But his first

words out of his mouth were not words of condemnation or anger, but ones of concern and care. How could he reach them and help them. How could he convince these people that he care and he wanted to reach out to help make their lives better. His mind was on the opposite side of the universe from what I was thinking, and it woke me up quickly. Maybe Al was right. Our community is made up of what is here now — good and bad, victims and successes. If we care about our community, we must recognize this and care about those who make it up, good and bad. Al Holden is a little like Santa Claus, giving gifts because its good to do. Al wants to give goodness to those most in need, most deprived — of goodness in their life. Rev. Al, thank you for an important example.

Annual Banquet Planned

You are invited! The Gaeta Society of Monroe County has planned a Spring Gala at the Burgundy Basin Inn April 3, 1993. This year's honored guest is Ralph Antetomaso, who is known to many residents in this area.

Members of the Gaeta Society today are either from Gaeta (a small fishing village in Italy between Rome and Naples) or descendants of Gaetanese immigrants. The northwest section of Rochester has been home to many of these families, even to the second and third-generation.

The proceeds of this dinner-dance will benefit the School of the Holy Childhood. The \$37.50 ticket includes open bar, dinner, pastries and music by the Franco Futuro Band. The Cocktail Hour begins at 6:30, followed by a sit-down Prime Rib dinner. For information and/or tickets, contact: Ray Colaruotolo (435-2210, Louis DeCarolis (458-2005, or any member of the Gaeta Society.

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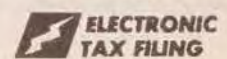
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MNA REPORT

Nick Zymbulyadus, President

On February 17, the Maplewood Neighborhood Association elected its new leadership. As a long-time resident of the area, and having witnessed the positive impact of the Association on our neighborhood, I was greatly honored to be elected as its president. Phil Mizesko and Don Rothchild were elected as vice-presidents. Debbie Musso will be our new treasurer, and Barbara Brault has kindly agreed to remain as the secretary and provide us with the necessary continuity.

My association with MNA goes back to the time when Tom Fox came in as president. At that time our main concerns were zoning, property conservation, and public safety. Bob Able and Dan Coyne did a yeoman's job in these areas and they are still going strong today. We also continued with the Maplewood Tour of Homes. Later, Rome Celli and his board continued to build MNA. The Maplewood Landlords' Association was formed under Don Rothchild, to mediate between tenants, neighbors, and landlords. This organization has been very successful and is still growing today. Under the leadership of Mel Coykendall and Irene Saltrelli, the Maplewood Playground Committee was formed, and the playground was built. So were two gazebos in the Rose Garden. Social events like the Fallfest, Christmas caroling, and the Rose Festival added to the quality of our lives. NIMROD, a grass roots organization against drugs that covers parts of Maplewood was formed by Karen Fox and is rapidly gaining recognition throughout the city for its effectiveness.

As the new president I will continue to support all of these groups and activities. Each one of them has now become a Maplewood institution. Once again however, it is time to strike out in new directions. The quality of our lives and the value of our property is inextricably linked to the quality of our public schools. The MNA Board is determined to make education one of our two major priorities. We will concentrate on discipline and on ways of insuring the personal safety of our children while they attend school. We have decided to put together an education committee that will come up with proposals for a code of conduct and will oversee its implementation. Crystal Dragone and Irene

Saltrelli have agreed to act as coordinators. It is my sincere hope that representatives from the Board of Education will regularly attend our meetings as do other local elected officials. Area parents, please get involved for the sake of our children!

Our second priority will be to bring together area businesses to form the Maplewood Business Association. Our new vice-president, Don Rothchild, who successfully organized the area landlords has accepted to take on this new assignment in collaboration with the immediate past president, Mel Coykendall. We are looking forward to listening to the concerns of area merchants, helping them give their businesses a face lift, and promoting their products. We also hope to provide a forum where business and local government can get together and exchange ideas. Volunteers and interested business people should give Don Rothchild a call at 621-2698.

Our first event is coming up already. On Sunday, March 21st we will participate in CITY LIVING SUNDAYS, a program in collaboration with the Rochester Coalition for Neighborhood Living. The event will take place in the Edgerton Community Center, 41 Backus St., 12:30 - 4:00 p.m. MNA will have a booth featuring information, brochures and a continuous slide show about life in Maplewood. We need volunteers to help set up. If you would like to lend a hand give our other vice-president Phil Mizesko a call at 458-1833.

Finally, we are toying with the idea of collecting and putting images of Maplewood, both old and new, onto a photo-CD to create a pictorial history of our area. The photo-CD will be available for viewing at our various annual festivals. Collecting the pictures would require a truly community-wide effort. If you have any old pictures, or would like to participate in this project give me a call at 458-4027. Details will follow in the next issue.

Again, I would like to thank our community for entrusting me with the leadership of the Maplewood Neighborhood Association. Feel free to call me with your ideas, concerns, and suggestions so that we may represent you as effectively as possible.

Catherine Spoto

What goes around comes around! During the 1970's, many neighborhood associations gave schools a prominent place on their busy agendas. School committees flourished in all corners of the city. During that era of activism, I headed up the Maplewood Neighborhood Association's Schools Committee and later presided over its work as neighborhood association president. With changing circumstances, associations came to focus more exclusively on housing, drugs and crime, and schools were not given as high a priority.

In recent meetings with the Maplewood Neighborhood Association and with LARC, I was delighted to discover a renewed commitment to education and to our community's schools. With over a third of Rochester's children living in poverty and with violence threatening to become a daily part of their lives

in our neighborhoods, it is absolutely crucial that all citizens become part of an aggressive advocacy effort.

As Board of Education President, I gave both LARC and Maplewood my pledge to work with them to improve our schools. I encouraged them, as a first step, to actually spend some time in the schools, to talk with students and staff, to experience for themselves the learning environment. Good solid work to correct problems must begin with facts, not horror stories.

The Board is holding its March 18th meeting at Jefferson Middle School and we are hoping for a big turnout of neighborhood folk. It is our practice to regularly locate our meetings in schools rather than downtown to foster stronger links between school and community. Come, get involved. Together we can make a difference.

SCOUTING FOR FOOD

Area Boy and Cub Scouts will be participating in the annual Scouting for Food Drive. Bags will be distributed to area homes on Saturday, March 20th. The bags containing food items will be picked up the following Saturday, March 27th between 10 a.m. and 1 p.m. Non-perishable items only.



ST. JOSEPH'S TABLE AT SACRED HEART

Sacred Heart Cathedral's St. Joseph's Table will be held on Saturday, March 20th following the 8 a.m. Mass in the rectory hall. Everyone is welcome to participate in this Feast in tribute to St. Joseph. If you would like to contribute food or help, please call Marie Stevenson at 254-8845. Donations received will be given to the St. Joseph's House of Hospitality.

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**NAZARETH'S
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The \$25,000 grand prize for The Nazareth Schools' Blue & Gold Sweepstakes will be awarded March 26th. Only 2,500 Sweepstakes tickets, which are \$50 each, will be sold. All proceeds raised by the Sweepstakes will benefit the Nazareth Schools — Nazareth Hall and Nazareth Academy.

For more information, stop by the main office of Nazareth Hall, 180 Raines Pk., or Nazareth Academy, 1001 Lake Ave., or call 647-8720. John Wilson of Federal Street, a first-grader at Nazareth Hall, won \$100 as the seller of a winning Early Bird ticket, drawn on February 5th. John sold the \$1,000 winning ticket to his grandmother, Lelia Phelps of Glenwood Ave.



**SACRED HEART
CATHEDRAL SCHOOL**

March promises to be a month filled with special activities for the faculty and students at Sacred Heart Cathedral School. It has been a Lenten custom for students in grades 4-8 to have one day a week when they plan and participate at the 8 a.m. Liturgy in the Church.

Lent is also the time for the "Way to Calvary" display in the main hall. The children put their names on the front of "stones" and include their special intentions on the back. These stones are then put on display. The second graders are making their own Way of the Cross booklets for use in their classroom. Everyone is collecting money for "Operation Rice Bowl" which is a special program that asks families to participate, not only by collecting money, but also by praying and fasting. The funds will help support programs that give hope to a world in need.

During this month, fifth and sixth graders will visit the Planetarium to see "Touch the Stars" and Planetscope. First graders will also have the opportunity to see "Touch the Stars". Sixth graders will also tour the Rochester Museum and Science Center. Mr. David Fisher, of Kodak's Information Center, will give a presentation to fifth and sixth graders on the benefits of recycling. He will return in late spring to speak on the topic of acid rain.

The fourth grade classes are very fortunate to have Mr. D. Patrick Grisdale, a retired Kodak chemist, visit their class on a monthly basis to conduct hands-on experiments with the students. The fourth graders also have a pen-pal project with students from the fourth grade at St. Theodore School. Letters and pictures have been exchanged and the students are looking forward to meeting their new friends. This is a great experience in developing friendships and keeping up writing skills. One of the great celebrations during March is St. Patrick's Day. The sixth grade language arts classes are preparing for this day by writing limericks and composing their own Irish blessings.

March brings the knowledge that spring is coming, and that is a wonderful expectation!

**AQUINAS HOCKEY
TEAM AND PLAYERS
RECEIVE
SPORTSMANSHIP
AWARDS**

The Board of Directors of the Monroe county high School Hockey League recently announced that the hockey team of The Aquinas Institute has been selected to receive the Fraser MacKenzie Team Sportsmanship Award for the 1992/93 season. The team is very proud of this recognition given by a vote of the Division I coaches of the league. The award signifies that the Aquinas hockey players have represented the ideals of sportsmanship that the league promotes as a goal for all. "It is especially significant for one of the top teams in the league to receive this distinction," said Peter F. Cardamone, League Chairperson.

Several Aquinas players have received special distinctions: Senior Christopher Sichak has been selected to receive the Patrick J. Pugliese Sportsmanship Award. He was voted for this award by his fellow Division I players. Chris also has been selected by the division coaches as All-County Athlete, 3rd Team Forward. Seniors Jeremy Giordano and Barry Hussar have been selected as 1st Team All-County High School Athletes by the coaches of Division I, and Freshman Alex Vigneri has been selected for 2nd Team honors.

The team and these individual players will be honored at ceremonies during the Section V Championship contests on February 27 at the Tuttle Ice Arena of SUNY Brockport.

**CASTLEBERRY WINS
"KODAK YOUNG
LEADERS AWARD" AT
SCHOOL OF THE ARTS**

Shelley Castleberry, a sophomore at School of the Arts, has been named a Kodak Young Leader under a national program sponsored by Eastman Kodak Company. Castleberry was named on the basis of her outstanding leadership

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qualities and academic achievement. As a Kodak Young Leader she will receive an award from Kodak and will be eligible to apply to the University of Rochester Young Leaders Scholarship Program.

"The young men and women with the vision and strength to lead us into the twenty-first century must be identified and encouraged — right now," said Kodak Chairman and Chief Executive Officer, Kay R. Whitmore. "It is our hope that Kodak Young Leaders in high schools throughout the country will serve as role models for their classmates, thereby further inspiring young people in their schools and communities."

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JOHN MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL PROGRAM

NEWS FROM THE LAW MAGNET

A team composed of Law Magnet students was the only team from a Rochester Public School to compete in the Monroe County Mock Trial Tournament. Our team performed extremely well. Members of the team are Brandy Burton, Patrick Crumity, Amber Flanagan, April Hepburn, Valerie McLarty, Mike Ringelberg and Sanetra Wyatt.

Students from The Law Magnet performed plays based on the fairy tales "The Three Pigs" and "Peter Rabbit" for second graders at Schools 57 and 41 and Nazareth Hall. The tales have been rewritten to help teach the elementary students basic legal principles. The Legal Players are Michelle Adams, Menwah Branch, Dennis Breedlove, Andre Dunham, Kathy Belliard, Tabari Facen, Donta Gunn, Valerie McLarty and Craig Thomas.

Law students, Giovanni Cotto and Margarita Rivera were Marshall's representatives to the Somos Uno Conference in Albany, March 27-28. Valerie McLarty was chosen by McDonald's to be the assistant to the teacher/tutor in its tutoring program at the McDonald's restaurant on West Main Street. Brandy Burton and Giovanni Cotto have been chosen as Marshall's representatives at the Education-for-Peace Conference on April 27. Brandy and Giovanni have been student mediators for three years.

Several students have received training and have been officially certified as student mediators. These students are called upon to help resolve disputes between students. The student mediators are Malvin Berberena, Kimya Breedlove, Brandy Burton, Jacquetta Chandler, Christopher Elie, Latanya Hawkins, Courtney Longmire, Noy Manivong, Valerie McLarty, Jason Neidrich, Kelly Oliver, Jessica Ortiz, Jonathon Patton, Margarita Rivera, Johanna Rodriguez, Leslie Rush, Regina Sapp, Jette Smith, Carole Toner and Giovanni Cotto.

In preparation for Police Career Week which will be celebrated throughout the Rochester Community April 22-30 several law students are planning a conference which will help students learn more about police careers and help improve relations between the police and the Rochester community which it serves. The members of the planning committee are Kim Coleman, Leonard Gordon, Sean D. Green, Akilah Johnson, Charlie Johnson, Matt Lepore, Valerie McLarty, Kimberly Morse, Marisa Ramos, Goya Singleton, Isaiah Thomas and Demont Washington.

On March 23rd Mr. Eddy will take a group of Criminal Justice students to tour the Attica Correction Facility.

EDISON TECH TEACHER RECEIVES AWARD

Edison Technical and Occupational Education Center is proud to announce that Marisa Blalock, a teacher in the Social Studies Department has been named to receive the Excellence in Secondary School Teaching Award for 1992-93. The University of Rochester Graduate School of Education and Human Development/Rochester Community Savings Bank has established this award to recognize the contribution of dedicated high school teachers, counselors and librarians throughout the seven-county area. A local National Honor Society Chapter developed the award criteria, which stipulates that nominees should consistently: demonstrate a thorough knowledge of the enthusiasm for the subject taught, give well organized and imaginative lessons; offer clear and interesting explanations of important concepts; establish control of the classroom and an atmosphere conducive to learning; assign worthwhile homework,

not "busywork"; display a sense of humor; respect students and understand their problems; treat all students equally and with flexibility; and show interest in, or become involved with, extracurricular activities of students.

Mrs. Blalock embodies the above criteria in her classroom and through her involvement with students in co-curricular activities at Edison. She has taught for 8 years in Rochester, including Charlotte, Franklin and presently at Edison Tech. Mrs. Blalock is a Class Advisor as well as serving the community at The Battered Woman's Center, Soup Kitchens and The Compeer Program.

Congratulations, Mrs. Blalock for receiving this honor. Thank you for working with the students in such a positive role.

AQUINAS HONORS SENIOR ATHLETES OF THE YEAR

At the 9th Annual Sports Celebrity Dinner to be held on Sunday, March 28th at The Rochester Hyatt Regency Hotel (see Community Calendar for details), Aquinas will be honoring its Senior Athletes of the Year.

Amanda Janas, the daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Gerard Janas, was chosen for this honor because of her exemplary achievements. She carries a overall 4.0 G.P.A., and ranks fifth in the senior class. She is a member of the Permanent St. Thomas Club, and has received the Stolze Scholarship for three consecutive years.

Amanda has been very involved as a peer tutor, assisting her fellow students. Amanda has played three sports: volleyball, basketball and softball. This past year she was captain of the volleyball squad, and was named Private-Parochial MVP. In basketball, she received the Sportsmanship Award as a junior. This spring, Amanda will be captain of the varsity softball team.

Next fall, Amanda will be attending Daemen College in Buffalo on full academic scholarship, and will major in Pre-Medical studies. Jeremy Giordano, the son of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Giordano was also selected because of his achievements at The Aquinas Institute. For his four years, Jeremy has made either the Honor Roll or Principal's Club. He has been an active member of Aquinas Students Against Drugs and Alcohol. This year, he serves in the capacity of Treasurer on the Executive Student Council. Jeremy has played three sports — soccer, baseball and hockey. A four year soccer veteran, he was a member of the 1992 Section 5 Championship team. He was All-City Catholic last year in baseball, and returns again this year as co-captain. His love of hockey is evident — having been selected 1st Team All-County this year, as well as serving as the team's co-captain. His other hockey accomplishments include: Aquinas All Tournament Team, Sportsmanship Award in his sophomore year, Most Improved Player last year, and Kodak Scholar Athlete of the Week. Jeremy plans on attending the State University of New York in the fall.

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**THE NORTHWEST'S
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The new Holy Rosary School is truly a functional building for the times, and is designed to serve the community well for the future. This new building is a three-level structure with several multi-use rooms designed for flexibility and changing needs. In the bottom level is a large high ceiling room functioning as a gym/cafeteria/auditorium, and officially called the Parish Center. This room is equipped with a full modern kitchen and its own lavatories. Above this area is the street level housing the school's office complex, kindergarten and pre-school. There is also a meeting room for school board and other meeting functions. Above this is the third level housing grades 1 thru 8, the school library and a fully equipped computer lab. The building has an elevator and is completely handicap accessible.

Holy Rosary's principal, Miss Mary Beth Fuehrer came in September of 1988 and is the school's first lay principal. She has worked to develop a progres-

sive, challenging curriculum that takes advantage of the modern facility she has to work with. Programs include computer training starting in first grade, a full standard diocesan elementary curriculum, vocal music classes from a licensed instructor, a gym program for all grades, art and music lessons. Holy Rosary runs cooperative programs with neighboring schools including band and basketball. Miss Mary Beth is proud of having two boys basketball teams at different age levels and a girl's team. Also out of Holy Rosary is a Brownie troop and Cub and Boy Scout troops.

Holy Rosary is a Catholic School but accepts children of all faiths from all parts of the city and beyond. As Miss Mary Beth says, "We offer quality education with SOLID Christian morality taught in the tradition of the Catholic faith". As a Catholic School, Holy Rosary charges tuition, but Miss Mary Beth is quick to point out that tuition assistance is available and "we try not to turn anyone away."

Holy Rosary may certainly be worth a visit, whether you're an old graduate seeing the tradition carried on in a state of the art facility, or a parent searching for the most appropriate school for the family.



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That led me to check with Joe since I haven't frequented Petrillo's for decades so I wouldn't know any different. Joe confirmed that on-site cake making is new at the bakery. Cakes had been available in the past, but were made elsewhere. Joe is now all set-up to turn out the best, from a small cupcake to the grandest wedding cake, and believe me, they know how to do it. Two things that impressed me were the willingness to design what you needed, and the extra reasonable price — custom quality at less than supermarket prices. And, as mentioned before, the taste is the best. Now you don't have to take my word for it, or even Petrillo's word, because if your interested, he'll give you a sample, you be the judge! Step in or give Petrillo's a call at 454-5231.



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Parks, Recreation and Human Services Commissioner Loretta Bowman today announced a cost-effective restructuring to strengthen the department's major activities, particularly those identified by City analysts as becoming the most critical over the next several years. Commissioner Bowman outlined these critical activities as forestry, cemetery, public market and human services. Two bureaus, Recreation and Parks, will merge into a single Bureau of Parks and Recreation under the supervision of Deputy Commissioner Robert Whiting. In addition, a new Division of Special services will be headed by Ellen Schnurr, who will assume the title of Manager of Special Services. The Division of Special Services will incorporate the Forestry, Cemetery and Public Market functions previously under the Bureau of Parks, as well as the War Memorial activity, now an activity of the Bureau of

Recreation.

"These changes are being made in response to pressing and emerging priorities", said Commissioner Bowman. "In addition, the reorganization will, over time, result in the elimination of several administrative layers. These changes will reduce costs and allow the Department to enter the 1993 budget year without significant reductions in programs or services". Cost savings related to the reorganization are estimated at approximately \$140,000. The newly merged Bureau of Parks and Recreation will include two major divisions: Parks Operations and Recreation Operations, each headed by an assistant director.

Parks Operations will report to Alan Colletta, previously the deputy Director of Parks. Recreation Operations will report to Linda Palmeri, who retains her title of Assistant Director of Recreation.

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Bob Stevenson

Stamford, Connecticut, St. Paul, Minnesota and Portland, Oregon are three cities with vehicle seizure laws for prostitution. The effect of these laws has been dramatic. What lead to such laws?

Imagine having cars parked in front of your house at various hours during the night with hookers performing various sex acts on their johns. Imagine explaining the presence of used condoms on your front lawn. Imagine walking to a corner store and being approached by a cruising john offering a good time. Imagine the effect this has on the quality of life in your neighborhood, what it does to home values and the perception that your neighborhood is going down the tubes.

Police enforcement alone has not made a dent in the problem. On February 19, a john detail by the police resulted in sixteen johns arrested; on February 27, eighteen more johns were arrested. The police have arrested 1068 johns since July, 1991 at a cost of \$115,000 and we still have not made our point.

The problem is that the potential pool of johns willing to risk arrest is estimated to be beyond 15,000! Enforcement at \$110 per arrest could cost you \$1,650,000. Are you willing to spend that much tax money? I am not! We have voluntary Court Watch, names published in the paper, fines, letters to convicted johns, and community sentencing. The result? We have not deterred the influx of hormone-flooded males willing to jeopardize their health, their homes and our neighborhoods.

What has worked IN OTHER CITIES is seizure and forfeiture of the johns' cars. It has taken 28 months to prepare such legislation for Rochester. We now have a potential tool to clean up afflicted neighborhoods. Here's how it works.

A female police officer wired with a hidden transmitter stands on a street corner. A car pulls over and stops. A male offers money for sex. A police van parked less than 100 feet away contains three officers, one observer for the personal safety of the female officer, one technician recording all conversations and a second female relief officer.

The deal is made. The john is directed to a trysting spot to be met by a uniform police car. The john is arrested, cuffed, placed in the police car and transported to a police van a block away for booking. The second policeperson drives the john's car back to the van. The john is photographed, cuffed to the wall to await transport to jail. At jail, if the john can make \$250 bail, he can find his way back to his car and appear in City Court, Part I, that morning.

Has this produced the desired result? NO! Every time the police run the "john" detail, we never fail to find more men. How do we get their attention? Change the procedure. Tow the john's car to the auto impound at Colfax Street. The car will be retained and possibly forfeited by supreme court action. Recovery of the seized vehicles entails filing papers and paying the towing and impound fees from date of arrest. This has worked in other cities.

No one is forcing anyone to come into Rochester to seek sex for dollars, but watch out if you do. That woman standing on the street corner can mean your car!

You can help. Report all prostitution activity to 428-6123. To join Court Watch, call 428-6170 or 428-7270. If I can help with any city problems, give me a call at 428-7538 or 254-8845.



COUNCILMEMBER NANCY PADILLA GETS NLC POLICY LEADERSHIP POST

Councilmember Nancy Padilla will serve as vice chair of the Human Development Policy Committee of the National League of Cities this year. The committee has the lead role for NLC in issues of health, education, children and families, employment, anti-drug policies and criminal justice. Padilla's appointment was announced by NLC President Donald M. Fraser, mayor of Minneapolis. The committee, chaired this year by Dr. Wayne Creelman, town councilman of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, is one of NLC's five standing committees that develop policy positions on national issues involving municipal governments. "We are very happy that Nancy Padilla, with her professional background and insights in education policy, will be able to serve as a leader of this important committee in 1993," said Mayor Fraser. "There are important linkages between child health and education, and the availability and affordability of health care has become an urgent issue in cities and towns all across our nation. This committee will focus heavily on the question of assuring access to adequate health care in our cities and towns as it tracks the progress of the Clinton Administration and Congress on this important issue." The committee also will be involved with other family and youth issues such as education and anti-drug funding support local governments.

Each NLC policy committee has a membership of approximately 200 elected officials from cities and towns throughout the nation. The committees will hold their first meeting March 7 during NLC's annual Congressional-City Conference in Washington. The full committee will identify specific policy issues to be addressed in 1993. A smaller group, working as a steering committee,

will come together several times during the year to examine, develop positions and make recommendations on those issues.

The steering committee, made up of approximately 35 members from the policy committee, submits its recommendations to the full committees at the annual Congress of Cities, held in December. After review by the full committee, any policy amendments are brought before the NLC membership at the annual business meeting. Once approved by the League's membership, the NLC National Municipal Policy serves as the basis for the League's advocacy on behalf of all local governments.

The League, headquartered in Washington, is the nation's oldest and largest municipal organization, with a membership of more than 1,450 cities and towns of all sizes. All of the nation's 49 state municipal associations also are members of NLC, making the League a national representative of more than 15,000 municipal governments throughout the United States.

Water Safety For Everywhere But The Backyard Sprinkler!

What are your kids doing this Summer? If their just running under-the-sprinkler, chances are they won't need to learn water safety or take swim lessons. But, if they go the beach, a neighbor's backyard pool or spend a day at a water park with wave pools and water slides; they need swimming skills and water safety. Adults also need to have basic swimming skills and learn water safety for fishing, boating, canoeing, sailing, water parks, scuba diving, windsurfing, surfing, and waterskiing.

Maplewood Family YMCA is having its Annual Learn-to-Swim Week, April 12-16. Covered are all levels of swimming skills and water safety, for all age groups. This program is FREE to the community and pre-registration is required. There will be morning classes between 9-12 a.m. and evening classes between 6:30 -8:30 p.m. Registration begins March 15th. Register early! Classes are filled on a first come first serve basis.

If your schedule does not permit you to take advantage of Learn-to-Swim Week, the next "program session" of swim lessons will run from April 26 through to June 19. Registration for this session begins April 12 for Maplewood YMCA members and open registration begins April 14. Water skills last a lifetime. They increase your children's awareness of water fun, are life-enhancing, and health-promoting for everyone. Call Maplewood YMCA (647-3600 or stop by the reception desk for more information (25 Driving Park Avenue). Make this a fun and safe Summer for you and your family.

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Real Estate Matters

by Joseph S. Simeone, CRB, CRS, GRI

Continued from last issue -

(Now these two firms don't like each other and could not even agree on lunch or the place to have it!) Although the two firms were able to prove they had not engaged in the practice of price fixing and had not violated any other federal or state laws, they still were punished due to the legal fees incurred in their defenses and the loss of time to the owners and managers of the firm ("time" is "money" to real estate agents). 2) In another part of our state, in a case much closer to home, activities by some 14 or 15 real estate brokers ended on a much more serious note than the Iowa case. These brokers decided to have a luncheon meeting, the purpose of which was to come to an agreement on the setting of commission rates. One of the brokers got "cold fee", and reported the meeting to federal authorities. Result: Each of the brokers who attended the meeting lost his/her real estate license and the ring leaders (3 or 4) received "vacations" courtesy of the Justice Dept.

In the real estate industry we are very sensitive when it comes to the concept of price fixing and we avoid any activity which in even the most remote or slightest way can be construed as price fixing. At any meeting of real estate agents, if the topic of commissions is raised, even in the most innocent manner, someone will cut off the conversation with the lethal impact of a

guillotine and declare the subject to be taboo!

So please remember for now and, unless things change drastically, for always, the fees real estate agents charge are negotiable between the principal who employs the agent and the agent (or agency). The real estate board(s) and association(s) have no say in this matter at all. Even the state(s), who seem to like to legislate everything from what we grow, eat, and dispose of, steer clear of the subject and leave the matter to the forces of the marketplace.

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TWENTIETH WARD: Charming 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath colonial with a big eat-in kitchen and a large living room/dining room combo! Big master bedroom, extra room behind the kitchen (1st floor laundry), new roof, all insulated, maintenance free exterior, off street parking and fenced yard. Just \$35,000.

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Rochester's Worst Wind Storm

by Jim Best

There was excitement in the air on the morning of July 1, 1932. Politically, Franklin Roosevelt was about to be nominated by the Democrats for the office of President of the United States. A decision would probably be made that evening. While the poor economic conditions of the country were on everyone's minds, there was a feeling of upcoming relief. A new president would certainly turn things around. The question of the day was "should the president still take office on March 4th, or should that date be advanced?" Many thought that the quicker a president could be seated, the quicker the recovery could start. Another reason for the excitement was that the next day, Saturday, would be the start of the Forth of July holiday weekend.

A person glancing at the morning Democrat and Chronicle (3 cents, circulation of over 81,500) could notice that the recently renovated Union Trust Building at 844 Dewey Avenue, at the southeast corner of Driving Park, would hold its grand re-opening that day. Various ads may have caught the reader's eye. The Blue Bus Line offered a round-trip to Buffalo for \$2.50 while Noah's Ark was holding a special on A.C. Spark Plugs, only twenty-nine cents each.

Hungry? Harts' Markets offered butter at ten cents per pound, bread at three cents a loaf and frankfurters for only eleven cents a pound. There was

Thompson plant at 65 Sullivan Street. Former mayor of Rochester Martin B. O'Neil lost the roof of his house at 18 Austin Street. Stained-glass windows at

which they were riding was struck by falling tree limbs at the intersection of Lake and Lorimer.

A city official estimated that there

was shattered. Moving north, the intersection of Lake Avenue and Lexington Avenue was under two feet of water.

The final damage toll exceeded one million dollars. Although many were injured, no one died as a result of the tornado. However, the storm system did claim two lives. Robert Henderson, 21, and his friend Norine Long, 20, both of Batavia, were fishing in a boat on Irondequoit Bay. They had arrived the day before with the rest of the Henderson family to spend the holiday at the lake. With Henderson's father fishing from an adjacent boat with a friend, the storm rolled in. The skies quickly darkened and a bolt of lightning struck the younger Henderson's boat, killing both occupants instantly. The young lady was thrown into the water by the force of the bolt.

Northwest Rochester was not the only place hit by the storm. Lowell Street, just across the river, suffered considerable damage. At Port Gibson, a little east of Palmyra, a large tri-engine American Airlines plane was forced down, hit a row of trees and had its underbelly ripped out before landing. No one was injured.

It seems that all disaster stories have a humorous side. William Walters, who was driving a truck for the Swiss Laundry Company, somehow managed to escape a potential life threatening escape with cuts and bruises. His truck was picked up and rolled over many times for a distance of two hundred feet on Buffalo Road near Coldwater Road. His change bag contained eighty-five dollars which were flung out of the vehicle. Not one cent was recovered.

The tornado arrived almost sixty-one years ago. Some of our readers lived through it and may be able to add their personal touch to this narrative. If so, please call me at 647-9758. I would love to speak with you.



Holy Apostles Church were destroyed and the building also had roof damage. Campbell Park suffered heavy damage to four of its homes.

was \$300,000 in damage in the area bordered by Lyell, Parkway, Edgerton Park and Lake. Lake Avenue itself from Lyell to Phelps was completely closed off. As administrators tried to estimate the total damage, reports still flooded their offices. Twelve garages on a lot at the corner of Lyell and Rutter Street were demolished. A garage in the rear of 311 Murray Street was hurled into the house and caused extensive damage. EVERY house on Lois Street was damaged. The owners of 159 Wetmore Street lost the roofs of both their house and garage. Over on Lake Avenue, every showroom window of Heinrich Motors



one other item in the paper which would prove to be of great importance. Two words in small print on page one stated, "Showers Today."

At nineteen minutes after noon, all hell broke loose. Rochester was hit by its' first, and only, recorded tornado. Sweeping in from the west, it left a path of destruction varying from one eighth to one quarter of a mile wide. The hardest area hit was Lyell Avenue. While the wind-speed of the storm did not approach that of some of the giants which occasionally rage in the Mid-west's "Tornado Alley", it definitely was a tornado and Rochester paid the consequences. Wind and terrible lightning teamed with rapid rainfall to produce tremendous damage. The rain itself measured at 1/3rd of an inch in the first fifteen minutes alone. Let's look at some of the damage reports.

A twenty-five foot tall chimney fell through the roof of the Keller-Heumann-

According to the Democrat and Chronicle, thousands flocked to the streets to view the extensive damage. "Roofs were torn from houses and garages in the northwest section of the city. The giant trees in Jones Park were completely devastated and rows of trees in streets throughout the Lyell Avenue district were either leveled or denuded of their branches...traffic was re-routed throughout the northern portions of the city."

Damage reports continued to arrive. The garage of the Richardson Corporation, located at 1069 Lyell Avenue, collapsed and buried nine automobiles. Four men were injured when the Hopeman Garage broke apart at 569 Lyell. Saratoga Avenue was devastated as over one hundred trees came down. It would take several days until they could be cleared to free up many stranded autos. Two women were hurt and taken to Lake Avenue Hospital when the trolley in



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THE AQUINAS INSTITUTE REGISTRATION for 1993-94 for Incoming 9th Graders is Sunday, March 21, 1993 from 1-4 p.m. For more information contact Mr. Dennis Sadler, Associate Principal at 254-2020.

THE AQUINAS INSTITUTE 6TH ANNUAL SPRING ARTS & CRAFTS SALE: Saturday, March 20, 1993 from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. For more information contact Jean Berritella at 671-6927.

THE FOLLIES '93 PRESENTS "ASSIGNMENT BROADWAY": March 26th, 27th, and April 2nd and 3rd at 8:00 p.m. and March 28th at 2:00 p.m. Tickets are \$6.00. For more information call 865-1411.

Aquinas Parents Association presents FASHION EVENT '93: A Fashion Show & Luncheon on Saturday, March 27th — 12 Noon at Holiday Inn — Airport. For more information contact Donna Lauricella at 889-4446.

DANFORTH EUCHRE TOURNAMENT: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., Monday, March 22 at the Danforth Community Center, 200 West Avenue. This free event offers ten games of tournament play. Registration is required by calling 428-6746.

CREATIVE WRITING CONFERENCE: Free by the City through its "Wordcrafters" Program at the Danforth Community Center, 200 West Ave. Those interested in scheduling a 30 minute conference to discuss

their creative writing projects with instructor Ross Talarico may call the center at 428-6746. Appointments necessary in advance.

EASTER TREATS: The theme for a candy making class for adults offered at Edgerton Community Center, 41 Backus St., 7 p.m., Mondays, March 29 and April 5. Fee \$5. Advance sign-up required. Materials provided. Call 428-6769.

DANCE SERIES FOR SENIOR ADULTS: Every Friday, 1:45 p.m. - 3:45 p.m. at the Danforth Community Center, 200 West Avenue. Free admission. Call 428-6746 for information.

FREE KARATE PROGRAMS: Ages 19 and under are sponsored by the City of Rochester on Tuesdays, 4-5 p.m. at the Edgerton Community Center, 41 Backus St. For further information call 428-6769.

HOBBY CLUB: For adults and senior adults, meets 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. every Thursday through June 3 at the Danforth Community Center, 200 West Ave. Participants make basic crafts, ceramics and participate in card games. Refreshments provided. For information call 428-6746.

DANFORTH COMMUNITY CENTER ALL-CITY GOSPEL CHOIR: New participants invited to join on-going program. Rehearsals held 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. every other Tuesday (March 23 upcoming) at the Danforth Community Center, 200 West Ave. All ages and all skill levels are welcome to join. Call 428-6746.

GOOD TIMES PASS: A discount pass available to city residents 60 years of age and over is now on sale at all City

of Rochester recreation centers during regular operating hours and 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. at Parks and Recreation Administration Offices, 400 Dewey Ave. or City Hall, 30 Church St., Rm. 222B. The pass is \$5, valid for one year from Sept. 1 and entitles the bearer to a 50% discount to many Bureau of Recreation admissions and activities. For information call 428-6755.

SOUNDS OF ROCHESTER'S BIG BANDS: Stardust Ballroom Dance Series, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., every first and third Tuesdays through May 4, 1993. Dances are held in the Stardust Ballroom, Edgerton Community Center, 41 Backus St. Admission is free. For further information call 428-6769. Sponsored by the City of Rochester and the Music Performance Trust Fund, in cooperation with WBBF 95AM. Schedule is as follows: March 16th — Nate Rawls; April 6th — John Capone; April 20th — Joe Pera; and May 4th — Bud DeTar.

NORTHWEST SENIOR CENTER, 41 Backus St., announces Special Events for March:

All mature adults, aged 60 years and older, are invited to participate: Wednesdays, starting March 3rd, Meditation and Relaxation Class (specific exercise instruction — music accompaniment), 1:00 - 2:00 p.m. in center; Tuesday, March 16th, St. Patrick's Party (Film: "The Bells of St. Mary's"), door prizes, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., Creme de Menthe Sundays, donation — \$2.; Wednesday, March 17th, Bus Trip to Genera, N.Y. (St. Patrick's Day Shenanigans — Bingo, fun and games. Club 86 luncheon.), 8:30 a.m. breakfast at center and 6:00 p.m. return, \$40 fee; Thursday, March 18th — Hispanic Culture Day, Marcos Santiago on guitar 10:30 - 11:30 a.m.; Friday, March 19th, St. Joseph's Table of Giving and Sharing, 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., \$3 donation, bring one non-meat food item for the table; and Wednesday, March 31st, Spring Fling Dance, \$2 donation, 10:00 a.m. - 2 p.m., music by a D.J.

NAZARETH PARENTS PLAN IRISH EVENT
The Nazareth Academy Parents Association (NAPA) is planning its third annual IRISH PUB NITE, featuring the

authentic Irish band The Dady Brothers. Tickets for this event, which will be March 26 from 8 p.m. to midnight at Nazareth Hall, 180 Raines Park, are \$12 each. All proceeds from this event benefit Nazareth Academy. The ticket price includes free soft drinks, beer, wine and snacks. The highlight of the evening will be the drawing of the \$25,000 winning ticket for Nazareth's Blue & Gold Sweepstakes. IRISH PUB NITE and Blue & Gold Sweepstakes tickets may be purchased at the Main Office of Nazareth Academy, 1001 Lake Ave. The Dady Brothers are no strangers to this area; Rochester's their hometown. They have been entertaining diverse audiences for more than 20 years. They have shared billing with The Irish Rovers, Makem and Clancy, Arlo Guthrie, and the Wolftones, to name a few. Their unique blend of traditional Irish music, country, bluegrass, and jazz have earned them a reputation as one of the best acoustic duos in the Northeast.

REGISTRATION FOR THE 10TH WARD TIGERS is coming! For Pop Warner football and cheerleading, ages 7 - 14 years old. Date: Saturday, March 20th from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at Sacred Heart School, 311 Flower City Park. Registration fee is \$55.00 and half is required upon registration. Bring with you: a copy of your birth certificate; a recent photo of yourself; and your mom, dad or guardian to sign the papers (children cannot sign for themselves).

THEATRE AT AQUINAS — "THE FOLLIES"

Parents, friends, and alumni join in the friendship of year 16 to present a Benefit Musical Variety Show for all ages at Aquinas Institute, 1127 Dewey Avenue, Friday and Saturday, March 26th and 27th and April 2nd and 3rd, at 8:00 p.m. and Sunday, March 28th 2:00 p.m. matinee. Tickets are \$6.00 (Sunday matinee children under 12 free with adult), special group rates available upon request. For more information call 865-1411 or 227-8397. Handicap accessible.

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SUMMER LYELL FESTIVAL PLANNED — PROMOTERS HOPE TO DRAW THOUSANDS

As part of the Commercial Enhancement District Program with the City of Rochester, LARC has formed a business committee to organize a summer street festival on Lyell Ave. Tentative date for the event is Saturday, August 21, 1993 (rain date August 28, 1993). Dorsey Communications has been contacted as the promoter of the festival. Dorsey, the merchants and the City are enthused about the project and believe this festival can be the start of an annual event. Concepts being considered are a hole-in-one event with the grand prize a new Corvette, the world's largest plate of spaghetti, Karaoke, volleyball tournaments and more.

Up to this point the planning staff has been limited to a core of volunteer merchants who have met frequently just to get plans rolling. Now the committee is looking to expand its participation to any area business wanting to be involved. Furthermore Dorsey Communications intends to contact all Lyell Ave. merchants with an invitation to participate. Plans call for closing Lyell Ave. for the day in the area of Dewey Ave. and State Street and set-up booths for the merchants and vendors to use. Dorsey Communications plans to have over 300 booths set-up, creating an atmosphere like Cornhill or Park Ave. Area merchants such as Tent City will be offering spectacular hourly specials that will help draw the public to the site. So far, every

aspect has been carefully planned to assure overwhelming success as an enjoyable event for the entire family. If you have an interest in participating as a merchant or a volunteer, please contact the LARC office at 458-8893.

Louise Slaughter — Guest Speaker at LARC Meeting on May 17

On Monday evening, May 17 at D'Andrea's Party House (1713 Lyell Ave), LARC is hosting its Spring meeting. All are invited. Guest speaker is Congresswoman Louise Slaughter, who will discuss the federal government, the new administration, and its plans for the future as it relates to us. Also speaking will be Norm Mitloff of the City of Rochester. Norm will be discussing the variety of grants and loans available from the city to homeowners and business people. Also speaking is Carl Jordan, M&T's Vice President for Rochester operations. M&T is new to our neighborhood and wants to be involved.

Rounding out the evening will be Dorsey Communications Group to talk about the exciting concept of a Summer Festival on Lyell Ave. There's something worth while for everyone at this meeting, see if you can attend. Refreshments will be served.



On April 9, 1993, the children at Edgerton Day-Care had a visit from a very special guest — The Easter Bunny! The Easter Bunny chatted with every child. A good time was had by all.

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EDITORIAL

Today I had the privilege of meeting Ralph Spezio, principal of School #17 on Jay St. This elementary school has students from pre-k to grade 5, with over 800 students. It's student population is 89.7% poverty level or below, yet it is one of the top 5 schools in the City system. Such a reputation has got to spark our interest. According to Mr. Spezio, #17's success is measured in the practice of a few simple principles. Number one is that school must be child centered for the benefit of the students, not adult centered for the benefit of the teachers. This resulted in the school shifting 28 classrooms within the building for more efficiency for the children and reorganizing schedules to maximize the student's potentials. #17 has found education, concentrating on certain subjects in certain years to ensure across-the-board mastery of subjects by all students. And the list goes on, more will follow in future issues.

Perhaps most important is the belief of the school staff that this institution is for the benefit of the entire community and that the entire community should be involved in its activities. How refreshing it is to hear a parent say that she has an opportunity to move to a better apartment outside the neighborhood, but doesn't want to pull her child out of the school. Principal Spezio has made provisions for such parents. This is the start of a community stabilizing itself, concerned citizens beginning to make a commitment to make a better life. If this takes hold, heaven knows, someday soon people will be flocking to move back into the City.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Editor:

It seems, finally, Mother Nature remembered the first day of Spring was March 21st. I can positively confirm that the sun is shining in my office window as I write this letter.

This year, along with the usual spring events, the Bureau is offering Grass-cycle Workshops as part of our recycling effort. I would appreciate your help in getting the word out about these coming seasonal programs. Schedules available upon request by calling 428-6782.

1. Spring Clean-Up: Spring clean-up starts Monday, April 26th through Friday, April 30th. While the week is ear-marked on the Department of Environmental Services Calendar, I would appreciate your help in remind residents. Also, encourage residents to place bulk, when possible, in compliance. It will not only facilitate service, but help keep our neighborhoods clean.

2. Curbside Refuse Pick-up: The Bureau's Toter Program has been enthusiastically received. Residents have been most cooperative, especially during Blizzard 1993. The covered containers make for cleaner neighborhoods and minimize the continued problem of scattered debris.

3. Recycling: It's more important than ever to encourage the 3 R's of Recycling — Reduce, Reuse and Recycle. Did you know that we could significantly "Reduce" the amount of waste going to the landfill while enriching our lawn by Grasscycling?

4. Grasscycling: Leaving grass clippings on you lawn after each mowing, is the next voluntary step being encouraged in our Recycling Program. To help residents with "Grasscycling", the Operations Bureau has arranged for Thomas Nally of Cornell Cooperative Extension to give free, informative, workshops. I know that you are always in search of interesting presentations for your Association meetings. A Grasscycling Workshop would be a

worthwhile addition to your agenda.

Please reserve time on your 1993 meeting calendar for this presentation to update residents on our expanding recycling program.

Call 428-6782 to schedule. As last year, I'll be contacting each of you to both keep in touch and keep informed. Please feel free to call regarding special problems or requests. Have a safe summer!

Sincerely,

Ann Camelio

Coordinator of Community Programs

To the Tenth Ward Courier Historical Writer:

Dear Mr. Best,

I am a filmmaker and stock footage researcher. I am working with Fredrick Armstrong, owner of Animatus Studio, a film and video animation company located at Village Gate Square in Rochester. Fred and I have recently been awarded a grant by the City Historian's office and the Reynolds Library Video Project to produce a documentary on the history of the Rochester Subway. Our working title for the non-profit film is, "The Middle Passage — Rochester And Its Subway".

Your name was given to me by Mr. Bernie Medwin, my next door neighbor.

Barnie suggested I contact you as a valuable source of knowledge on this subject. I am already familiar with your newspaper, The Tenth Ward Post. I read it often during the year and a half I lived on Ravine Avenue in The Tenth Ward, after moving from Manhattan and before moving to my wife's home town of Irondequoit.

The idea for this film came to me after discovering the old subway right of way at the end of Ravine Avenue. Fred told me more about it. He is a native Rochesterian and grew up at his current address on Fairview Heights in The Tenth Ward. We were roommates in New York City and have each worked in the film business for over fifteen years.

We would like to meet with you at your convenience to discuss our project. We would greatly appreciate any advice or information you could provide to us. My business card is enclosed. Please feel free to call me at my home or at Animatus Studio. I look forward to speaking with you.

Sincerely,

James P. Harte

Editor's Note: This sounds like an exciting project for our neighborhood. I'm sure many of you can share information on the subway. Please contact us at 458-8893 and we'll put you in touch with one of the Jim's!

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PRODUCTION SCHEDULE DEADLINES

The Tenth Ward 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 Tenth Ward 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 1259 Lyell Avenue or mailed to that same address so that they are received by the deadline.

If you have any questions or need assistance with articles, etc., please contact office at 458-8893.

DEADLINE (Friday)	ISSUE DATE (Wednesday)
May 7	May 19
May 28	June 9
June 2	June 14

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

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BOB STEVENSON

Thank you to Fran and Mike Visconte, LONA, Norm Grube, NCS, Nick Zumbulyadis, MNA and Jim Patrick, UNIT, who spoke to City Council. Thank you to LARC, Mike Cerame and Mike Coniff for letters to Council. Thanks to all who called WHAM to support my legislation to tow "johns" cars.

It wasn't all win however. The original legislation was to tow, impound and forfeit. Towing and impound was easily accepted by Council but forfeiture was a tough issue for many to swallow. However the old saying that a half a loaf is better than no loaf is still true. Council passed towing and impound nine to zero and agreed to hold the forfeiture issue in committee for nine months until the Police Chief reports on the effectiveness of towing and impounding. My deep thanks to all who helped.

The nice weather is here, the hours of daylight lengthen and you are needed to PAC TAC. The five best cars in Maple Section and the five best cars in Lake Section for some odd reason cannot be all places at once. You can become the eyes and ears of the Police. Won't you call 428-6170 and ask for Officers Ron Chabot or Chris Peche or 428-7270 and ask for Officer Jackie Henton or Officer Gainey?

A lot of people in Maplewood worked hard on the playground near the pond of the two gazebos near the Rose Garden. A few PAC TAC teams in the evening hours would deter a lot of vandalism. Mary and I walk one night each week; there are a few extra evenings which need to be covered. Would you help? The mere presence of a PAC TAC team is usually enough to discourage vandals. Please help!

Some facts and figures: (92-93) Local revenues per pupil, real estate and sales tax — Buffalo - \$1511; Syracuse - \$2617; and Rochester - \$3982. Which community spends more local tax dollars on kids?

Again thank you for your support. If I can be of any assistance, please call me at 254-8845 or 428-7538.



Violence is a circumstance of children's lives in the City of Rochester. Early in my tenure on the Board of Education, I anticipated a flurry of phone calls at the beginning of each school year from parents concerned about their young children's walk to school, parents worried about dangerous intersections and busy street, parents inquiring about the instructional program. In recent years, however, the phone calls have increased in number, changed in emphasis and are more frantic. Parents talk of drug houses, child molesters, prostitutes and random gunfire. Students, even elementary school children, contend that they need to carry a weapon for protection from what could happen in the streets. Violence is a circumstance of children's lives in the City of Rochester.

If we are going to come to grips with this serious social problem in Rochester, we must first publicly acknowledge as a community that our children are in harm's way. We must break the crippling conspiracy of silence. We must commit as a community to creating a totally safe environment for children in our neighborhoods and in our schools.

To this end, I have proposed the establishment of a SAFE SCHOOLS — SECURE CHILDREN PROGRAM featuring a Safe School Route PAC-TAC, a cooperative effort of police, teachers and other school staff, parents, neighbors, employers, adult crossing guards and members of the student safety patrol to ensure children's safety going to and from school. This would be supported through a partnership of the City School District, the City of Rochester and the State. It is only through such a commitment of interdependence with citizens joining forces to reclaim their neighborhoods from drug dealers and purveyors of violence that we can protect our children from harm.

This powerful strategy would build on the successful neighborhood PAC-TAC model and proposed community policing initiatives. Several schools have some experience with this approach. School #34 on Lexington Avenue worked with the Lake Section Police and a community organization, Neighborhood Hope, to provide a safe route, to help with conflict resolution strategies and to establish appropriate consequences. School #17 on Orchard Street has formed a strong partnership with the Maple Sec-

Catherine Spoto

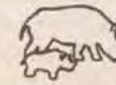
tion Police and has trained parents to participate in a Safe School Route PAC-TAC. I am currently supporting the efforts of neighbors, school personnel and police to use their PAC-TAC model in the Maplewood Neighborhood where I live.

The successful implementation of a Safe School Route PAC-TAC citywide at all thirty-eight elementary and early childhood sites is a formidable challenge. A full-time coordinator to secure and sustain a corps of volunteers, to organize neighborhoods and to build successful community coalitions is essential. An investment in training and the purchase of equipment, such as a multi-channel, two-way network, is also necessary. In addition, the potential costs of stipends for low income parent

participants and/or child care needs to be explored.

The implementation of this feature of the SAFE SCHOOL — SECURE CHILDREN PROGRAM would require the investment of the City School District, the City and the State. It is my belief that through such a commitment of interdependence we will create a culture of caring in our neighborhoods and our schools, a positive learning environment where schools are once again safe sanctuaries, a secure atmosphere for children where fear of violence does not preclude learning. Together we can make a difference for our children and our community.



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**AQUINAS PREPARES FOR
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The cast of The Aquinas Institute's Spring Musical PIPPIN take a moment's rest from their busy rehearsal schedule. The musical comedy based on the life of Charlemagne's oldest son will be presented April 29, 30 & May 1 at 8:00 p.m.,

and on May 2 at 2:00 p.m. Admission is \$3 for students, \$4 for senior citizens and \$6 for the public. For more information call the school at 254-2020 or Brian C. Buff at 647-2990.

**PEOPLE AND HAPPENINGS
AT AQUINAS...**

The Aquinas Institute will be declared a "Drug Free School Zone" on Thursday, April 29, 1993 at 1:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. The Aquinas Student Assistance Program (ASAP), in conjunction with Rochester Fights Back, is gathering community support for this endeavor. Residents and area businesses that surround the Aquinas campus are being asked to support the Aquinas school community's commitment to provide a safe and healthy environment for our

students. At the April 29 assembly, "Drug Free School Zone" signs will be presented to the school. Officials from local governments, neighborhood associations, and law enforcement agencies will be in attendance. Miss Evelyn Bailey, ASAP Coordinator and Mathematics teacher, and Mrs. Susan Bingham, Business Department Chair, are overseeing this program. Members of the press are cordially invited to join us.

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Tenth Ward: A whole lotta house for the money! 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, sided colonial with 3 porches, 2 car garage, and a fenced yard! Over 2000 s.f. plus a finished attic! Lots of nice amenities (natural trim, leaded/stained glass, tin ceiling, butler's pantry, pocket doors, bay windows). Family room (rare for a city house), plus a formal dining room. A tremendous value at \$62,000!

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Tenth Ward: Just listed! Charming 3 bedroom Colonial with sharp natural woodwork (even beams in the dining room ceiling!) Eat-in kitchen with pantry, full basement/full attic, recently painted interior, fenced yard. Low \$60's.

Gates: 2 bedroom Condominium with partially finished walk-out basement and central air! Nice amenities, low fees, end unit by woods. Just \$54,900!

School #43 News

We have been busy implementing Conflict/Resolution training for all staff at School #43. On Superintendent Conference Day we invited the Neighborhood Hope Group with Nancy Donatucci to set off our awareness sessions.

Parents came and members of the Lyell Avenue Revitalization Committee joined our staff, John Lipa and Bob Henry. Wednesday, March 31, 1993 we took part in another training session by Officer Larry Fennessy of the Juvenile Crime Division of the Rochester Police Department. His presentation gave an awareness as to the necessity that everyone shares a part in resolving conflicts not only law enforcement officers. Every citizen can learn to help others resolve conflicts.

We are developing a computer minilab with eight IBM computers donated by Delco Chassis and Olin Chemical. Technical support will be provided by EDS-Electronic Data Systems, a subsidiary of General Motors Corp.

The fourth graders in Mrs. Hostutler's class are quite proud of their understanding of the Metric System. They are now using Grams, Liters and Meters in Math and Science. The students made their own meter sticks and



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A CELEBRATION OF CULTURES AT #7 SCHOOL

by Samantha Profetta
and Ben Saylor

On Wednesday, March 24th a multicultural celebration was held from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. at #7 School. Approximately six hundred people were in attendance.

The gym was decorated with student made paintings and flags depicting cultures. While the Mt. Olivet Men's Chorus performed, the audience participated by clapping. Next, the poem entitled, "I Dream of a World" by Langston Hughes was enthusiastically recited by Miss Walker's kindergarten class. Presenting a whole assortment of lively Irish dancers was the Murphy's Drumcliff School of Dance.

Poetry was recited and a song sung honoring Martin Luther King by the entire second grade class. They did a splendid job! A gospel dance group, coordinated by Miss Kemp and Mrs. Elliott performed next. Their finger-waving, swaying rhythm was enjoyed by all. There was a dramatic presentation of "What Will I Be When I Grow Up?" done by Mrs. Gallmon's fourth grade reading class. What a powerful message! The program drew to a close with a song entitled, "Friends to the End", sung by the third and fourth grade choir. The event culminated with a "sharing" of parent and teacher prepared cultural foods.

The entire evening was delightful, heart-warming and a wonderful tribute to all peoples of the US. We wish to thank all staff, parents and students who helped make it such a success!



AQUINAS STUDENTS RAISE FUNDS FOR SCHOOL'S NEW SCIENCE & PHYSICAL EDUCATION CENTRE

The student body of The Aquinas Institute just completed a two week in-school fundraising effort to assist in the "final push" of the school's CAMPAIGN FOR EXCELLENCE, a \$7 million capital drive to raise funds for student scholarship, faculty development and a state-of-art science and physical education centre.

The student effort was organized by the Student Government Executive officers, Arianna Martinez, Megan Sawyko, Jeremy Giordano, and Nicho-

las Reisinger, and advised by the school's Associate Director of Development, Mr. Brian C. Buff. This group organized a spirit assembly, which included a slide show of the floor plans and artist's renderings of the new science and physical education centre, as well as challenges issued to each class year by their respective class officers: seniors led by Megan McCabe, Nicole Pelletier, Matt Giordano and Jon Martins; Juniors led by Julie May, Marc Fallone, Vinnie Bovenzi and Mike Keller; Sophomores led by Leanne

Bach, Shannon Ryan, Christina Coniglio and T.J. Grab; and Freshmen led by Tony Martinez, Brian Campe, Kelly Kocis and Kelly Cassidy. School Principal, the Rev. Dennis P. Noelke, C.S.B., spoke about "Taking Pride In Aquinas", and commended the many student and faculty achievements already accomplished this year.

The challenges were issued to raise funding so the classes could purchase a brick in the Wall of Fame, which will be in the lobby of the new gymnasium. This brick will memorialize their years at Aquinas, and also serve as a symbol of their support for the future success of alma mater. The school is asking all alumni classes to remember their past in this same manner.

To offer greater incentive, the Basilian Fathers of Aquinas, led by the Rev. Sean Garrity, C.S.B., Theology teacher, and Treasurer of the local Basilian community, issued their own challenge to the students — they would match every cent that the students brought in even if it meant that "they would all have to get part-time jobs!" The student body rose to the challenge, and were rallied in their homerooms, and at lunchtime in the school cafeteria. Junior homeroom 207, moderated by Mr. Armand Alesi, Art Department Chair, inspired everyone by raising \$500 on their own.

Each class made their goal, with the Junior class raising the most — \$1007.35. The entire student body brought in \$2,521.67. With the Basilian Fathers' Challenge — the grand total raised by the school community was \$5,043.34. This accomplishment is adding to the excitement of the commencement of construction on the new facility.

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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

by Michael D. Cerame
Chairman, L.A.R.C.



And So What's Happening?

Water, water, water, flooding, flooding, flooding has caused much property damage and suffering for many people. We congratulate County Executive Bob King who immediately implemented Grant Money up to \$7,500 per case to help alleviate the suffering. It would be nice if Mayor Ryan could find a way to also contribute some help to alleviate the suffering of this terrible situation.

And So What's Happening?

In my last report, I made mention how Joe Esposito was one of the few left-handed barbers in the country. I received a call from Joe telling me that Democratic President Bill Clinton and former Republican President George Bush are also left-handed. So as you can see, our Lyell Avenue business man is in good company.

And So What's Happening?

Last edition we reported the renovation of Dewey Avenue. This edition, we are happy to report that Fulton Avenue will also get the full renovation treatment starting this Spring. A little inconvenience now is worth the revitalization progress.

And So What's Happening?

It has come to this writers attention that Mrs. Hamilton, who oversees about 40 Girl Scout troops, is planning a project to help Senior Citizens in this area to rake and clean-up their lawns. This is designated to take place on Sunday, May 8. The Girl Scouts would welcome volunteers to work with them, just call LARC office 458-8893 to register your services. When the Girl Scouts and volunteers finish their projects they will be treated to pizza, which will be distributed at Holy Apostles School hall. The pizza will be donated by the area pizza parlors.

And So What's Happening?
Graffiti Clean-Up Day is designated to take place on June 12th. County Representative Mike Roode from the Monroe County Economic Development Department met with the LARC Graffiti Committee, to plan Graffiti Clean-Up Day. The plan is to combine County worker, City of Rochester workers, and LARC volunteers to remove any and all graffiti in the area. The workers and volunteers are to meet at Holy Apostles Hall where assignments, brushes, paint and equipment will be handed out. LARC is now asking for volunteers to register for this project. For more information call LARC office at 458-8893.

And So What's Happening?

We are sorry to report that Father Swartz of Holy Family Church has been transferred to St. Louis Church in Penfield. Our loss is their gain. Good luck Father Swartz.

And So What's Happening?

Newly appointed pastor of Holy Apostles Parish, on Lyell Avenue, Rev. David Mura would like some volunteers to help man the Bingo games. Fr. Mura would like to make Bingo available on Saturday afternoons if enough volunteers are recruited. This will be the only Saturday afternoon Bingo game on the west side. Volunteers, please call LARC office 458-8893. This, of course, will be in addition to the regular Tuesday night Bingo games.

And So What's Happening?

On Saturday, May 1st, the big Kentucky Derby will be run. There are about 9 candidates in this race. On September 14th Rochester's big race, the Mayoral Race, will have about the same number of candidates. Although the stake for the Kentucky Derby is quite high, the stake of the Mayoral Race is very high for the people in this community. It behooves the community to do their handicapping judiciously.

So What's Happening?

OFFICER FRIENDLY VISITS NURSERY SCHOOL

Officer Friendly paid a visit to the three-year old class at Maplewood Co-Operative Nursery School on Tuesday, April 6. Officer Friendly, also known as Officer Cheryl Franks of the Rochester Police Department, showed the children her police uniform and helped them practice crossing the street on the green light. She also warned them to be careful of

strangers. Officer Franks visited the four-year-old class on Wednesday, April 7th.

The Maplewood Co-Op Nursery School is currently enrolling children for next September. If you would like to learn more, call Denise Petrakis at 647-3805.



Top row: Amber Sarkis, Officer Cheryl Franks, Teacher Mrs. Spalty, Shane Swick. Bottom row: Helen Zumbulyadis, Elizabeth McNally, Danielle Wannamaker, Melanie Morello and Elizabeth Kopper.

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The community is invited to support the sale by donating any usable goods such as books, baby items, jewelry, clothing, kitchen utensils, toys, furniture, tools and other saleable items. Proceeds of the sale will benefit the high school.

Anyone wishing to donate items may contact the school at 458-8583 or chairpersons Jackie Iekel at 663-2006 or Nancy Nather at 293-2595.

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ANOTHER OLD BUILDING, ANOTHER STORY by Jim Best

My favorite pizza is baked by Veltre's on Parkway, located in the heart of a solid working-class neighborhood. Many times after leaving the store I had noticed an old building of the west side of the street, between Jones Avenue and Lorimer Street, and wondered what it was for and why was it located there. Mr. Kastner, one of our readers, dropped off a copy of an advertisement from the March, 1907 issue of "The American Thresherman." He further aroused my curiosity.

A closer inspection showed boarded or bricked-in windows, a weathered facade and much graffiti. What purpose did this structure serve over the years?

Charles Trafton Ham was born in Maine in 1824. Since his family was having financial troubles during his boyhood, he started learning the machinists trade at a young age to help support his siblings. One of the many shops he worked in happened to manufacture locomotives. By the age of twenty he was considered one of the most trusted engineers on the Boston and Lowell Railroad. By the time he reached twenty-three, he has set a speed record by safely running his engine at the rate of 72 miles per hour.

His rapid advancement brought him many prestigious jobs throughout the north and mid-west. Working for the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad from 1858 thru 1865 allowed him to be in a position to aid the Federal government during the Civil War. He was decorated for his efforts in moving men and supplies for the North.

His non-stop work ethic took its toll. After the war he was forced to retire to a farm in New Hampshire for three

years. Outdoor work restored his health. By 1868 Ham was named Superintendent of Motive Power by Commodore Vanderbilt for the New York Central Railroad which then ran from Albany to Buffalo.

Manufacturing was in his blood. Leaving the railroad business even though Vanderbilt offered him a large sum, Ham joined with James H. Kelly to form the Kelly Lamp Company in Rochester. They designed and built various lamps and lanterns for the rail industry. He soon moved to Buffalo to manufacture headlights and steam gauges. He relocated the business (Buffalo Steam Gauge and Lantern Company) to Rochester and eventually sold out to start the C.T. Ham Manufacturing Company in 1886. Although his original location was on Allen Street, he resided at 98 Jones Avenue.

The business sky-rocketed. After only three years Ham had to find another location; one with some room for expansion. His wife owned land not far from their residence. The city map dated 1875 lists her as owner of the nine lots on the east side of Thompson Street between Jones and Lorimer. (Thompson, formerly Biddle, would be renamed Oak and later Parkway) and bordered on the east by an alley which was then unnamed. That alley eventually became Daus Alley (Martha Daus owned the land along the north side of Lyell between Daus and Saratoga. Catherine Durkin lived on Thompson Street)

In that year of 1875 the land opposite Mary Ham's lots were occupied by nine houses. That was the site of Charles's future factory. Ham bought some of those houses and had them de-

molished. His new building opened in 1890 and spurred a rash of new homes. His son, George, an officer in the company, moved into #46 Thompson, directly across the street from the new factory.

Business was booming. By 1893 the original building had been remodeled and expanded twice as the company started to manufacture bicycle lamps. An article in the Union and Advertiser dated July 3, 1897 gives a lengthy description of the company. "The company turns out 60,000 dozen lamps per year...employs 250 men and boys..."

Although Ham was rewarded many times over for his efforts, he was not so lucky in his personal life. His wife died at the age of 68 in 1892 and only two of his seven children survived the age of thirteen. For several years Ham was a trustee of the Lake Avenue Baptist Church. In 1902 he donated a "great

organ" to the church in his wife's memory. He passed away shortly after. His son, George, ran the business for a few years. Death took him at the age of 57 in 1913. The business survived until the mid-teens when Alfonso and Antonio Gioia purchased the plant. The makers of Bravo products stayed on the site for many years, finally leaving in 1950 for another location at 89 Canal Street. Eastman Kodak arrived and prospered until 1961 when Bourjois Inc. used the structure as a warehouse. By 1962 Gioia had returned for warehousing purposes and stayed on site until 1966.

Other businesses have been housed in this relic over the years. Only time will tell the future of this collection of wood and bricks. For many years it brought prosperity to the area due to its demand for labor and the paying of wages which went along with it.



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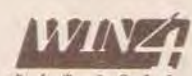
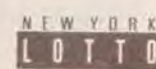
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RESTORATION OF FREDERICK OLMSTEAD PARKS MEANS CHANGES IN STORE FOR OUR NEIGHBORHOOD

Neighbors Concerned About Park Reforestation Plan in Maplewood Frederick Olmstead, a world-renowned landscape architect, was the designer of over one thousand parks and urban landscapes throughout the United States. Rochester is the home of over ten of these historical public landscapes. Now, the City government has received a grant of \$750,000 from the U.S. Forestry Service to restore, develop and maintain these parks. Since two of the landscapes under consideration are RIGHT HERE IN MAPLEWOOD (Seneca Parkway and Maplewood Park), an informational meeting was held on April 15, 1993 at the Edgerton Recreation Center by the city, involving the design firm of Clark Patterson Mossiem (hired to develop a master plan), neighbors from Seneca Parkway and representatives of the MNA.

The consulting firm has already researched the original plans in the archives and is now in the concept planning stage, soliciting input from neighbors. The proposal for Seneca Parkway is to reinstate the four rows of formal trees (two on either side of the parkway and two between the curb and the sidewalk). In the past the stands were monocultural. This is ecologically undesirable, so what they are proposing now are monocultural stands for each block, se-

lected out of a total of four species. They are thinking of tall, maturing shade trees with a large canopy. The currently available money would cover the restoration of at most two islands. The rest will be part of a long range improvement plan gradually implemented by the City.

The restoration of the Maplewood Park calls for walkways as called for in the original design, a smaller parking lot (30 spaces), moving the large gazebo to the Eastern edge of the park, tearing down some of the maintenance buildings, re-doing the Rose Garden and possibly eliminating the small gazebo.

As I see it, the plan offers opportunities for the preservation of the history of our neighborhood, but it also raises concerns. First, there are three Olmstead-designed areas in Maplewood, not two. They are Maplewood Park, Seneca Parkway and Lakeview Park. Lakeview Park was somewhat capriciously left out of the planning process to the chagrin of the neighbors living there. We think this issue must be addressed.

Second, the rows of trees on Seneca Parkway will leave spacious areas in the middle, possibly inviting vandals on vehicles. Any large scale restoration of Seneca Parkway should at least involve recurring with 10-12" curbs.

Third, the Rose Garden is not a Frederick Olmstead design. The con-

cept presented by the design firm did not appear very imaginative to either me, or Phil Mizesko, one of our vice presidents, who was also present at the meeting. Therefore we feel strongly that more options should be generated for any redesign of the Rose Garden, and the matter not be left entirely in the hands of Clark Patterson Mossiem.

Finally, since the money will likely cover only two islands of Seneca Parkway, we feel that restoration should start at the eastern end of the Parkway, near the original Olmstead structures to which Seneca Parkway was conceived as a gateway.

THE JUNE MEETING OF THE MAPLEWOOD NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION WILL BE DEVOTED TO THE ISSUE OF RESTORATION. WE WOULD LIKE TO HAVE THE INPUT OF RESIDENTS WHO WERE NOT INVITED TO THE APRIL 15TH MEETING. Please call me with your concerns if unable to attend our monthly meetings at 458-4027. THE JUNE MEETING IS JUNE 2, 1993 AT THE MAPLEWOOD LIBRARY AT 7:00 P.M. IF YOU ARE CONCERNED, PLEASE ATTEND.



JOIN THE CELEBRATION AT CAMERON COMMUNITY MINISTRIES

Major renovation of Cameron Community Ministries' building at 48 Cameron Street, to add 500 square feet of program space is now complete. First Presbyterian Church of Chili has labored since last summer to increase space for clothing distribution and youth programs housed at CCM. Offices for the Director of Children and Youth, and EMPOWER, a Welfare-Rights Organization, have relocated upstairs as well. These changes will help increase our ability to serve the community better.

Cameron Community Ministries, housed in the former Lyell Avenue Baptist Church since 1984, works to meet neighborhood needs. This ecumenically-sponsored mission project provides hot lunches, clothing and personal hygiene supplies distribution, tutoring and youth groups for people of the Lyell-Otis and Edgerton neighborhoods who live in poverty.

Come tour Cameron Community Ministries' "New Second Floor", talk with staff, munch cookies and share our joy through worship as we celebrate the completion of this project. The celebration begins at 3:00 p.m. Sunday, May 16th with an Open House followed by 4:00 p.m. Worship. Refreshments and tours complete the afternoon by 6:00 p.m.

BUSINESS PROFILE

Jim & Ralph's Restaurant

When Jim Marciano, Manager of Jim & Ralph's Restaurant at 3670 Mt. Read Blvd. was asked why his customers returned time after time, he replied, "Because of the quality of the food and the friendly atmosphere." All food at Jim & Ralph's Restaurant is cooked to order, unlike many other restaurants. All food is also fresh cooked, it comes right off the grill onto the customer's plate. This makes Jim & Ralph's unique.

The location at 3670 Mt. Read Blvd. (behind Blockbuster Video) has existed for 15 months. The original Jim & Ralph's

is in Gates. The restaurant has a very clean atmosphere. The food is reasonably priced. The menu is very broad; food items range from "the best ground around, to dinner platters and popular chicken wings. In addition to sit-down services, Jim & Ralph's offers take-out so customers can phone ahead and just stop by to pick up their order.

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Volunteers of America Children's Center Awarded \$5,000 In the competitive world of business, where hard work and profit go hand-in-hand, Rochester Tel has found that one of the best investments a company can make is in its community. This valuable investment has resulted in an annual giving program which contributed over \$1 million to human service and education programs in 1992; including a grant awarded to Volunteers of America Children's Centers (VOACC).

With a strong emphasis on education, Rochester Tel donated \$5,000 to VOACC for multi-cultural equipment. In conjunction with the contribution, a partnership was formed between VOACC and Rochester Tel. Together they will work on making the centers more than just a safe haven for the children served.

As VOA's Director of Child Care Services, Pamela Taylor explains, "The commitment Rochester Tel and its employees have to the community is commendable. Not only have we a VOACC

received the monies necessary to enhance our services in the area of education, but many of Rochester Tel's employees have expressed a true interest in volunteering their services."

Providing child care services for the past six years, VOACC accommodates the need for quality and affordable day care for over 140 children, many who are at risk. With two locations in the northwest region of Rochester, VOA's Child Care Services include arts and crafts, story time, field trips, music, plus a unique assortment of developmental services. These services include hearing/speech screening and referrals, healthy education, after-school instruction, and tutoring assistance in basic reading and English-as-a-Second Language. The Day Care Program provides quality care for 80 children at 167 Fulton Avenue, the School Aged Program accommodates 60 children at 183 Bloss St.

For more information of Volunteers of America Children's Centers, contact Pamela Taylor, Director of Child Care Services at 647-1344.

NORTHWEST SENIOR CENTER ACTIVITIES

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Thursday, April 29: "Lakeville Hotel Fun Days Trip," Hamburg, NY. Sumptuous smorgasbord, fun, entertainment, games, souvenir auction. 8:30 am breakfast in Center; 6:30 pm return to Center.

Monday, May 10: Senior Centers' 50th Anniversary Bash. Cake and coffee, 11:15 - 11:30. Donation .50¢

Tuesday, May 11: Northwest Senior Center Open House. Raffle - Free Trip! Donated prizes, health screening, bake sale, activity booths, meet your politicians, music and dancing! 10:30 - 1:30. This is a big event for us!

Thursday, May 13: Senior Centers' 50th Anniversary Waltz Dance. Pete Wright, DJ, dessert, 3.00 donation. 10:30 - 2:30.

Friday, May 14: Volunteer Recognition Breakfast. Volunteer-of-the-Year Award. Free coffee, 9:00 am.

Monday, May 17: Fort Erie Races Trip. 8:30 am breakfast in Center, 6:30 pm return. 40.00 per person, buffet lunch, free clubhouse admission, racing program.

Tuesday, May 18: Senior Day Liliac Festival. 10:00 flower arranging (Garden Club), indoor picnic, 1:00 Highland Park trip, van available.

Wednesday, May 26: "Salute to Seniors." Mapledale Party House Banquet. 11:00 - 3:00, transportation available, 10.00 per person.

For further information, call Roseann Lackey, 254-0663.

Winners of the Photo Contest

We had many guesses on the mystery location of the CT Ham Lamp Factory. This building still stands at 71 Parkway and was also the former Goia Spaghetti factory. In 1898, when CT Ham occupied the building it was 47 Thompson St. In 1900 - 1901, the street was renamed Oak St. and in 1912-1913 it was renamed Parkway.

Winners are: Theresa Gardino, who received free lunch at Roncone's Restaurant and David Veltri, who receives a free submarine from Petrillo's Bakery. Please contact the newspaper office at 458-8893 for details.

MAPLEWOOD YMCA: SEEKING NOMINATIONS FOR BRANCH BOARD OF MANAGEMENT

Maplewood Family YMCA is currently seeking nominations for its 1993-94 Branch Board of Management. The minimum age requirement for a Board Member is eighteen years of age and for a Committee Member is sixteen years of age. Board Member's serve a three year term on one of the following committees—finance, volunteer, membership, program, and properties.

If you have the experience or an interest in any of these committee areas you would be a great resource to your community and the Maplewood YMCA. Maplewood YMCA is a non-profit organization dedicated to building a healthy body, mind and spirit through "programs" that promote good health, strong families, youth leadership, and community development.

Voluntarism is a key ingredient for the enrichment of these programs. Voluntarism enhances an individual's personal growth and develops community leaders.

Programs of special interest is meeting the needs of children, adolescents, and families in your community. Specifically "at risk" children and adolescents. All interested persons please contact Michele Reichlmayr, Chair Nominating Committee at Maplewood YMCA

(647-3600) on or before May 21st. Please leave your name, phone number (home and/or office), and the best time you can be reached or stop by and fill out a "Prospective Board Member" information sheet. Thank You!

CONCERN AGAINST AREA TRUANT STUDENTS

Results In School PAC TAC
by Patricia O. Anderson

Neighbors living in the area at the northeast corner of the John Marshall High School campus met on April 6, 1993 to address the problems of truancy, illegal drug and alcohol use and acts of vandalism by students bussed into the neighborhood.

Parents of young children met with the Rochester Police Department, school officials, Board of Education President Cathy Spoto, City Councilman Bob Stevenson and his assistant Virginia Kobylarz, and Maplewood Neighborhood Association President, Nicholas Zumbulyadis to discuss the problem and come to a solution.

Legal restrictions prohibit the neighbors from solving the problem themselves. With the help of the Rochester Police Department and the expressed cooperation of school officials the neighbors are forming a daytime PACTAC to take back their neighborhood from these undesirable students.

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Gigantic Flea Market: Holy Rosary School Hall, 420 Lexington Ave, Saturday, April 24 from 10 am - 4 pm, free admission, lunch available. Call for info 458-8939.

Store Downtown for rent, perfect for jewelry or flower shop, call 232-1349 after 2 pm.

Driver/Delivery, mature, responsible, with own vehicle to deliver lunches in downtown area. Call 232-1349 after 2 pm.

Help Wanted: Part-time, 4-8pm, 2 nites per week and Saturday 8-12. Ace Cleaners, 1446 Dewey Ave, apply in person.

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AQUINAS PLANS 26TH ANNUAL PHONATHON

The Aquinas Institute announces that the plans for its 26th Annual Phonathon have been completed. This important aspect of the school's fundraising efforts commences on Monday, April 19, 1993, from 6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. in the school library, 1127 Dewey Avenue. The Phonathon will run April 19-22, April 26-29, May 3-5, and May 10-13, 1993.

Rev. Harold B. Gardner, C.S.B., Director of Alumni, hopes all graduates and friends of Aquinas will respond to their classmates' calls with the generous spirit that they have done in the past. Volunteers to help make the calls are welcomed and should contact Father Gardner at 647-2990.

SPAGHETTI DINNER AT GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Yes, the finest Italian cooking is coming our way on Saturday, May 15th, from 4-7 p.m. Louise and Scott Walker are preparing their world famous Spaghetti Dinner as a fund-raiser for the church located at 221 Matlby St.

Ticket prices are \$4.95 for adults, \$2.95 for children 5-10 and under 5 FREE. Please purchase or reserve your tickets by contacting Hannah Walker at 254-6131. We also need lots of ticket sellers.

Is the Spaghetti Dinner really WORLD famous? Yes, Jim Renfrew thought about Scott and Louise's scrumptious spaghetti while sunning on the strand during his recent stay in the Dominican Republic.

CROP WALK — SUNDAY, MAY 15TH

The Lyell area churches will once again be hosting a 10 kilometer CROP WALK on Sunday, May 15th at 1:30 p.m., to raise funds to support the hunger relief and agricultural development work of Church World Service around the world. There are several ways you can help with this important effort: (1) Plan to be a walker (get a sponsor pledge sheet from Hannah Walker); (2) Sponsor a walker (make arrangements through Jim Renfrew to sponsor a young person); and (3) Volunteer to help manage the Grace Church check-point on the afternoon of the walk (speak to Hannah about this).

Last year, the churches of our neighborhood raised almost \$6,000 through the CROP WALK. Seventy-five percent of this money was used in places like Bosnia, Somalia, Sudan and Haiti. Twenty-five percent was directed to projects in our own community, including the Cameron Community Ministries hot lunch program, the Community Gardens Project in the Upper Falls neighborhood, the SWEM Food Shelf, and the Faith Health Awareness Center on Genesee St.

BIBLE STUDY AT GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Join us for Bible Study on Wednesday evenings from 6:45 - 8:00 p.m. in our newly refurbished Church Lounge. We will be reading stories about the crucifixion and resurrection. We hope that you can join us for one week or every week. The Church is located at 221 Matlby St.

DEPARTMENT OF PARKS, RECREATION AND HUMAN SERVICES CALENDAR

Health and Safety Classes for adults will be offered at the Edgerton Community Center, 41 Backus Street at 6 p.m. on the following upcoming Mondays: Urban First Aid will be offered 6-8 p.m., May 3rd for \$5; Adult CPR from 6-10 p.m., May 10th for a fee of \$15; Standard First Aid is scheduled 6-10 p.m., May 17th and 24th for a fee of \$25. To register call 428-6769 after 3 p.m.

Flower City Players celebrate their seventh anniversary 8 p.m., Friday, May 7th at the Montage Cabaret, Edgerton Community Center, 41 Backus St. Special guests will be the "R Gang" presenting classic dance tunes of the 60's, 70's and 80's. Tickets are \$4 for adults with a family rate of \$8. For ticket information call 428-6769.

Kite Flight, a day of family activities, kite-making, kite-flying demonstrations and public kite flying, will be held 11 a.m. - 4 p.m., Sunday, May 3rd at Ontario Beach Park. Events will take place at the Robach Community Center (formerly the Ontario Beach Bath House). For further information call 865-2041 after 6 p.m. or 428-6755.

Perennial Swap & Planting Day — A time to "divide and conquer" when Rochesterians are invited to bring 3-4 perennial divisions, one to plant and others to trade. Meet other gardeners and go home with new plants — all for free! 9 a.m. - 12 noon, Saturday, May 1 at the Flower City Garden, located southwest of the parking lot on Lake Avenue near Charlotte Beach. For more information call 428-6770.

A Co-Ed Adult Softball League is now forming for spring play at Humboldt Recreation Center, 1065 Atlantic Ave. League play begins May 12 (Wednesdays). Call 482-2025 for registration.

Free Teen-Adult Open Basketball is sponsored by the City of Rochester at Wilson Magnet High School, 501 Genesee St (use Montgomery St. doors) on Tues., Wed. and Thurs., from 6 p.m. - 10 p.m. Call 428-7001 for further information.

A Dance Series for Senior Adults is held every Friday, 1:45 p.m. - 3:45 p.m. at the Danforth Community Center, 200 West Avenue. Admission is free. Call 428-6746 for information.

The "Good Times Pass" a discount pass available to city residents 60 years of age and over is now on sale at all City of Rochester recreation centers during regular operating hours and 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Parks and Recreation Administration Offices, 400 Dewey Ave. or City Hall, 30 Church Street, Rm. 222B. The pass is \$5, valid for one year from Sept. 1 and entitles the bearer to a 50% discount to many Bureau of Recreation admissions and activities. For information call 428-6755.

Sounds of Rochester's Big Bands charm Rochesterians during the popular Stardust Ballroom Dance Series, 7:30 - 9:30 p.m., every first and third Tuesdays through May 4th. Dances are held in the Stardust Ballroom, Edgerton Community Center, 41 Backus St. Admission is free. For further information call 428-6769. Sponsored by the City of Rochester and the Music Performance Trust Fund, in cooperation with WBBF 95AM. The last orchestra to perform for this series will be Bud DeTar's on May 4th.

KINDERGARTEN REGISTRATION AT #7 SCHOOL

Children who will be 5 on or before December 1, 1993 can be registered at #7 School's main office between the hours of 9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. as soon as possible. A birth certificate or baptismal record is needed as proof of age, your child must reside within the #7 School area and a listing of immunizations will also be needed.

You will be filling out a Health Appraisal, which is required by the Monroe County Health Department. Questions concern your pregnancy through development of your child to the present. If you have a baby book you may wish to bring this to help you complete this appraisal.

If you have any questions concerning health requirements needed

to register, please feel free to call Mrs. Leary, our School Nurse at 254-3110, ext. 13.

MAPLEWOOD LANDLORD'S MEETING

Speakers from the City of Rochester, Thomas R. Argust (new Commissioner for Dept. of Community Development) and Terry Borshoff (Director of Property Conservation) will be presenting new laws, fines and changes effecting all landlords on Wednesday evening, May 12, 1993, 7:00 p.m., at Sacred Heart Rectory Basement Meeting Room — Flower City Park. All landlords are welcome.

BOATING COURSE OFFERED FOR HEARING IMPAIRED

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary is going to run a "Basic Boating and Seamanship" class (signed) for the hearing impaired in our area. This will include boat handling, aids to navigation, rules of the road, and boat trailoring. The class will be held at 520 River St., starting May 10th at 7:00 p.m. The only charge is for the material used. For further information you may contact T. Mallory, 62 Heather St., Rochester, N.Y. 14610 or call via New York Relay 482-0431 6 p.m. to 9 p.m.

MONROE COUNTY SENIOR GAMES SLATED FOR SEPTEMBER 9TH - 14TH

Five fun-filled days have been planned for persons 55 years of age and older. Activities ranging from walking to horseshoes, and boogie to swimming are being planned for both the serious athlete and the recreational enthusiast. Last year, approximately 650 older adults thoroughly enjoyed themselves in the event of their choice.

The Senior Games are made possible by the generous support of Blue Cross and Blue Shield of the Rochester area, the Monroe County Office for the Aging, and Monroe Community College.

September 9th — Team Bocce at Brighton Town Park; September 10th — Softball Tournament at McAvoy Park; 9 Hole Golf Tournament at Genesee Valley Golf Course; Tennis at Midtown Tennis Club; September 11th — Bowling and Billiard's at Marcel's Olympic Bowl; Softball Finals at McAvoy Park; September 12th — Track and Field Monroe Community College; Racquetball Monroe Community College; Horseshoes Monroe Community College; Bocce Monroe Community College; Swimming Monroe Community College; 3 on 3 Basketball Monroe Community College; Drop-In Activities Monroe Community College; September 13th — Table Tennis Westridge Community Center; September 14th — Dance Celebration and Competition Stardust Ballroom

A two dollar registration fee includes refreshments, a tee shirt, and participation in the events of your choice. This is a unique program allowing individuals to compete with others of similar age and interests. What better way to enjoy life and healthy living than by staying active and having fun! Registration deadline is September 2nd. For registration information call 274-7823.

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SPRINGTIME IS CLEAN TIME

For one week, April 26-April 30, City refuse crews will haul away bulk refuse (except for hazardous and chemical waste) placed between the sidewalk and curb on your regular refuse collection day.

If you have odd items or questions about Spring Clean-Up, call the City's Environmental Services Department at 428-5990.

NIMROD

Neighborhood In Motion — Root Out Drugs (Boundaries: Lake Ave., Dewey Ave., Glenwood Ave. and Birr St.) NIMROD meets at Grace United Methodist Church, 121 Driving Park Ave. On Monday, May 17th at 7:00 p.m. "Growing Up Drug Free — A Parent's Guide to Prevention" will be presented. Do you know how to talk to your children or grandchildren about drugs? What do you do if you suspect your child is involved with drugs?

Free baby-sitting will be provided. All members of the community are welcome to attend. For further information call 647-2651 or 458-5927.

JACOBSON AUXILIARY TO HOLD SPAGHETTI SUPPER

On Saturday evening May 8th, the Ira J. Jacobson American Legion Auxiliary, Dept. of N.Y. will be having a Spaghetti Dinner, from 4:00-7:00 p.m. Proceeds will go to the Auxiliary's General Funds for projects such as parties at Monroe Community Hospital, Cancer and various other programs. The dinner will be held at the Post home located at 90 St. John's Park.

Tickets are \$5 for adults, children under 10 are \$2.50 and the cost for Seniors is \$4. Tickets can be purchased from any Auxiliary member or by calling Auxiliary President Mrs. Kathy Cubit at 642-9294; for reservations call Mrs. Doris Boeff at 544-4218 or Mrs. Mary Masline at 865-5624. Reservations must be in by May 5th.

GOOD NEWS FROM ROCHESTER BAPTIST CHURCH

Noted Biblical scholar Dr. Jeffrey Rogers from Furman University will give a free lecture on "The Dead Sea Scrolls and Christianity after Fifty Years: What the Scrolls Have Taught Us about 'Messiah' and 'Scripture'" at Rochester Baptist Church (1401 Dewey Avenue). This lecture on Saturday, May 15th will cap off his series of messages on "Crossroads of the Cross" at 7 p.m. each evening May 12-15. Each evening's service is free and the public is encouraged to attend. For more information please contact Pastor Alan Holden at 647-2931.

American Baptist Women of Lake Avenue Baptist Church Rummage Sale. 19 Jones Avenue, Thursday, May 6, 10:00 - 5:00pm., Friday, May 7, 10:00am - 5:00pm, Saturday, May 8, 10:00 am - noon.

Please see page 10 for a complete list of Northwest Senior Center Activities!

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THE COP IN EDGERTON PARK

by S. DeCristofaro

Taken from the Greece Post - 13 (week of February 1, 1993)

PUBLISHER'S NOTE:

Some of my finest childhood memories are of summers spent with my grandparents at their lakefront cottage on Edgemere Dr. in Crescent Beach. Three doors down were the Riley's. There was John who hung around with my older

brother Bernie, Don and Bob who I got to know real well, and Steve who was buddies with my brother Steve. Ed and Joanne rounded out the family, but being younger than me, I never really got to know them. To the Riley's I dedicate the publishing of this story, in gratitude form many happy summer days.

Even after 50 years, the image of the park comes back home like a favorite painting, and with it the figure of the cop without whom the scene would seem drab and lifeless.

The park is Edgerton Park, situated in Rochester's northwest, once one of the major pleasures and ornaments of the city.

Originally called Exposition Park, it was famous as the site of the Exposition and Horse Show, an annual pre-World War 2 event that drew thousands from across the state as well as guest celebrities such as Franklin D. Roosevelt, Admiral Richard Byrd, and Amelia Earhart.

Within the park was Jefferson High School, with its playing fields on which baseball greats George "Twinkle Toes" Selkirk (who replaced Babe Ruth on the New York Yankees) and World Series winning pitcher Johnny Antonelli (New York Giants) first played the game.

Here, too, Rochesterians flocked before sundown to marvel at world-renowned pitcher Harold "Shifty" Gears in one of his phenomenal performances as a member of Kodak Park's World Championship Softball Team.

Fall would bring shivering spectators to the all-wooden Padock to cheer the Dutchtown Russers semi-pro football team in their leather helmets minus face masks and shoulder pads, and here they saw gigantic heavyweight champion Primo Carnera knock out Knute Hansen in the first round. The cop is John P. "Rip" Riley, born in Rochester on St. Patrick's Day in 1876. After attending parochial schools here, he embarked on a professional baseball career, making his debut as a pitcher for Fort Worth in the Texas State League. His nickname derived from his sizzling fastball, which few catchers could handle. In 1898, he signed with Binghamton, but in his second season, he suffered a bro-

ken arm which ended his career. A comeback attempt with Canandaigua and Lyons in the old State League failed and, in 1905, Riley joined the Rochester Police Department.

Riley was assigned to foot patrol of Edgerton Park, working out of Precinct 5 on Lyell Avenue. The identification between Riley and Edgerton Park became profound and long-enduring. Somewhat in the manner of a marriage in which the partners end up resembling each other, Riley "became" Edgerton Park and vice-versa. He did not so much patrol the park as preside over it. A tenet of his own police code was a sense of place, for he was content to spend his entire career consorting with the same people very day, learning to know the neighborhood intimately. The durable partnership became a poignant slice of Rochester history that lasted for 37 years.



Officer Riley

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Sometimes we need a shock to make us realize that some bad habits may need to be changed. I had this happen just over a week ago when I walked out into our driveway to find my car gone. Needless to say this is a hard way to wake up in the morning. In the process of going thru stolen vehicle reports with the police and insurance company, we certainly came to a heightened awareness of our potential vulnerability to burglary. Things that we would never get around to now take a priority.

One first important step is a home security check by the Police Department. The Police do this free of charge — they are the experts. Set an appointment with Ron Chabot at 428-6170 if you are in the Lake Section or Jackie Henton at 428-7270 if you are in the Maple Section.

Secondly, we have encouraged Ron and Jackie to reinstitute their home safety and security articles that were a regular feature in this paper. Thirdly, we will try

to cover the interaction meetings at both Police Stations and report the results in the paper. These meetings usually report on specific problems in the neighborhoods so that neighbors are on the look out. Don't wait till something happens to you before you make the move — do it now!

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Attention Mike Coniff:
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JOHN ERB - County Legislator

People are asking their government leaders to be responsive to their demand for efficient and common sense management of local government. One sensible way to achieve greater efficiency is to identify similar functions being carried out simultaneously by different levels of local government and then combine functions to assure maximum effectiveness. Unfortunately, politicians and bureaucrats often sacrifice the good of the community in turf battles with other jurisdictions over who will do what and how it will be done.

Economic Development is a very important function for local government, particularly in the current economic climate. It provides jobs for our community. The City's Economic Development Department and the County's Economic Development Division have undoubtedly had success. Still, think of what we might accomplish working together. The fact is that the most efficient way for government to aid development is to do it on a coordinated basis over a wide area that transcends political boundaries. Such boundaries mean little to business people and should not matter to economic development efforts. Traffic patterns and markets don't conform to such boundaries. The line between City and County is artificial.

I firmly believe that we can establish a united City/County economic development effort. One possibility is to establish a joint office of Economic Development to work toward common goals while safeguarding the needs and circumstances unique to both. A centralized point of contact between local business people and local government. It would avoid much confusion and expedite the process of obtaining help. The last thing government should be doing is creating barriers to economic growth.

Recently, a merger of the economic development functions of the City and County into one office was proposed. It received a tepid response from the Mayor's office. This community deserves better.

The benefits of City/County cooperation with private industry has recently been illustrated in the plan to establish a west side market where farmers can sell their produce in an Eastman Kodak Co. parking lot. It will attract customers to the businessmen in the area as well. At the same time, the recently approved plan to revitalize Lyell Avenue, will provide

county funds to enable economic development and home ownership.

The west side market and Lyell Avenue Revitalization plans prove that a coordinated effort can provide the impetus for economic recovery. In the spirit of the common good, representatives of the Mayor's and Executive's office should begin the process of negotiating and compromising to achieve the goal of a united economic development plan. Service consolidation makes sense and saves money. Let's do it!

CATHY SPOTO

Spring is the season for celebrations, award ceremonies, special recognition. It is a time for traditions that bring a sense of stability and continuity in a world full of turmoil. Too often these days our neighborhoods, our little piece of the world, feel under siege. Those values that bound us together in the past when my mother was a little girl growing up in Maplewood do not provide the same safe and caring community for her great-grandson.

Given these sad facts of life, it was an especially powerful experience for me to participate in the City School District's 104th annual Transfer of the Flags Ceremony and the Veterans of Foreign Wars 48th annual Loyalty Day Celebration. Both events recognize young people for their leadership qualities and the civic values they exemplify. Both are a rite of passage of sorts, a ritual replete with American flags representing what is best in our country's history and challenging the next generation to carry that tradition forward. These ceremonies are not about the status quo but about continued progress. The young people are challenged to achieve what previous generations have not and to use their personal and collective powers to create a new and better world.

It is in this spirit that the Board of Education adopted a Civic Values Policy on November 7, 1991. Since the 1960's our nation's public schools all but abandoned their historic role as transmitter of values. The Board policy reclaims that essential mission and endorses the values: justice, equality, legitimate authority.

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SUMMER TUTORIAL PROGRAM PLANNED

The Sisters of St. Joseph will again sponsor a summer tutorial program. The three-week session will run from July 5 - July 23 at Nazareth Academy on Lake Avenue. Classes will be 45 minutes in duration and will be individualized to remediate deficiencies in math, reading and language arts.

Parents are encouraged to register early to place their child in this one-to-one instructional setting and to be assured of a good choice of time. There will be five morning sessions beginning at 8 a.m. and ending at noon.

Registration will be held at the Nazareth Academy site on Wednesday, May 19, and Wednesday, June 16, from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. Half of the registration fee (\$65) will be due at this time.

For more information call Sister Francesca at 621-1714 after 4 p.m. or the Nazareth Academy office 458-8583.

BOB STEVENSON

It is City and School District budget time again. Your school taxes and city taxes are determined in those budgets. You have nine chances to express your ideas on the City budget and two chances for the School budget. sections of the City budget are presented at 3 p.m. on May 25, 26, 27, June 1, 2, 5, and 7. Public comment begins at 5 p.m. each day.

On Thursday, June 10, 7 p.m., there are public hearings on the entire School and City budgets. On Tuesday, June 15, you may also speak to the Council at 7 p.m. It's too late to complain about taxes after the budget is voted on June 15. These meeting dates will be published again in the Gannett papers.

Too often we hear about teenager, involved in crime, non performance at school and committing acts of violence or vandalism. When teens do something good, it's not news. On Sunday, May 2, 64 outstanding high school students were honored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars at the Mapledale Party House.

From John Marshall: Leah Green and Brian Horner; from Aquinas Insti-

tute: Kristen Ann Smizzi and Shawn Clifford Barnett; from Nazareth Academy: Amy H. Thompson and Joanne M. Sojka; and from Edison Tech: Michelle Saporito and Ronald Miller.

Congratulations and thanks for convincing some of us older folks that the schools are not all gloom and doom and the world is not going down the tubes. Your great!

The majority of the comments I receive about the green wheeled toters are very positive. Please remember that if you are disabled, someone from the City will wheel it out from the side yard. Call 428-5990 for that service.

If I can help you with any city problem, do not hesitate to call 428-7538 or 254-8845. You can help your neighborhood by calling 428-6170 and joining Police and Citizens Together Against Crime, PAC-TAC. After a crime has been committed in your neighborhood, the case goes before City Court. Would you join COURT WATCH? The criminal justice system must be made aware of our concern for crime in our area. COURT WATCH works!

The Galloping Gourmet Does Jim & Ralph's Restaurant

O.K. Dick P., this one's for you! My dinner partner and I did a switch — we went out for lunch this time. Well, the timing worked out to her advantage between her two golf dates in one day. Some people get all the breaks!

We found our way to the Northwest side of the city/county to Jim & Ralph's Restaurant at 3670 Mt. Read Blvd. (across from Wegman's) in the Blockbuster Video plaza. We were one of the early arrivals at 11:30, but by the time we finished the booths were filling up.

For those of you who have eaten at Jim & Ralph's downtown, the routine is the same. Go up to the counter to order your lunch and pay for it, take your drink and claim number to a table of your choice, and in short order your food will be brought to your table by a courteous waitress. (There may be waiters at other times and days).

We both ordered cheeseburgers topped with mustard, chopped onions and hot sauce (the kind that clears your sinus passages). I had an order of french fries and a diet drink, and my lunch partner had a garden salad and a diet drink. Yes, I know, I should have had the salad too, but the french fries were the crinkle kind and golden brown but not overdone. They just filled my empty spaces since breakfast.

The subtitle under the restaurant name reads "The Best Ground Around", and we both agreed that the ground round beef was lean and tasty. We were also pleased by the size of the burger that extended beyond the edge of the bun. Both of our meals were cooked to order and arrived hot at our table. Yes, lunch can really be a treat, and in our case for

\$10 and change, tax included.

The menu offers a wide selection of choices: 8 types of subs, 13 sandwiches, 6 hot plates, 13 side orders, and 3 seafood plates on Friday. Jim & Ralph's is open 7 days a week and provides take out orders.

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- Karl Denninger

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10th Grade: High Honor Roll: Susan Kryger. Honor Roll: Lauralynn Alexander, Jill Bazar, Jillian Brown, Terri Lynn Cincotta, Kathryn Golembeski, Larissa Hugel, Cynthia Hunt, Mary Jo MacCormack, Lindsey Maciejewski, Elizabeth Moore, Carmel Nelson, Lacara Page, Jana Provenzano, Eli Schultz, Catherine Spahn, Kelly Stubbings, Laura Tallents, Dawn Whaley, Haley Wyse and Michele Yax.

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**SACRED HEART
CATHEDRAL SCHOOL
THIRD QUARTER
HONOR ROLL**

Sacred Heart Cathedral School students received their report cards for the third marking period on April 22nd. The following students merited the honor roll: High Honors: Grade 8: Lisa Dillenbeck, Meghan Hickey, Vikram Kannegundla and Jennifer Knitter; Grade 7: Meagan Best, Monica Flores, Anuradha Kannegundla and Eric Sears; Grade 6: Karoline Carpenter, Casey Chase, Michelle Kreuger, Kimberly Muratore, Daniel O'Mara, Carolyn Perkis, Lydia Pidlisny, Elizabeth

Vaccaro and Kelly Weyand; Grade 5: Cassandra Brown, Robert Hannan, Michael Krupiarz, Kelly Murray, Michael Robbins and Allison Tomkinson; Grade 4: Heather Armstrong, Matthew Coniff, Daniel Curtis, Robert Rock, Trisha Spurr and Kelly Zapf, Honors: Grade 8: Pamela Abel, Peter Coniff, Charles Evers, Milena Kiljan, Sara Schell, Kevin Sheppard, Damon Smith and JoAnn Vaccaro; Grade 7: Natalie Blahy, Justin Cerqua, Adam Henry, Meghan Kelly, Amber Knox, Danielle LeSure, Rebecca Maginnis, Tristi Rondo, Aaron Stilson and Danielle Sullivan; Grade 6: Jaclyn Abel, Tomas Andino, John Dullea, Bruce Elliott, Craig Evans, Gabriel Fleming, Amy Gates, Katie Hall, Britt Holdaway, Catherine Kent, Jesse Lindley, David Mills, Larissa Oleski, Daniel Principe, Jeanie Ruffle, Michael Scarlett, Krista Schmitt, Katherine Scozzafava, Matthew Scozzafava, Kelly Shannon, Jeffrey Smith, Adam Sweeney, Brett Vache, Abbey Webb, Rebecca Weissinger, Sarah Whalen, Luke Wilson and Andrew Zeh; Grade 5: Adam Barlow, Joanna Berger, Matthew Biancucci, Nicole Borrelli, Kerry Conheady, Nicole D'Ettore, Tina Giannantonio, Daniel Horzempa, Mark Hryvniak, Amy Laidlaw, Kim Lohouse, Neil Lorgan, Dominick Lucisano, Joseph McElligott, Melissa Mucha, Catherine O'Shaughnessy, Lauren Proud, Kristin Weilert, Joseph Wright and Stephanie Zeh; Grade 4: Hillary DeMayo, Christina D'Ettore, David Evers, Stefane Glass, Richard Jones, Kayla Kimbrew, Joseph Kinney, Samantha Kinsman, Lisa Magee, Michael Minch, Christopher Platten, Nicole Read, Christine Shove and Leonard Zeitvogel.

Neidrich, Jennifer Neidrich, Heather Parshall, Kathryn Smura, Kim Au, Miriam Ayuso, Kimberly Barcomb, Rachel Barnhart, Carlos Bermudez, Danny Burchard, Larry Croft, Rodney Hoover, Brian Mosher, Makeva Myricks, Daniel Phillips, Craig Thomas, Zabrina Zahariades, Andrea Buskey, Sila Chanthavisouk, Matthew Hendrix, Jennifer Kennedy, Charles Meyer, Jr. and Delia Pratt. Honor Roll (Grade Point Average of 3.00-3.49): Bruce Connor, Aaron Cook, Sean D. Green, Kirk Hartzog, Mohamond Jaffery, Christopher Johnson, Laura Maddalina, James McCarty, Keith Peterson, Dawn Trapani, Stacey Boose, Quyen Dang, Trevor Gillespie, Bobbie Harris, Christopher Johnston, Thao Ngo, Shareta Parker, Marcede Pickney, Mary Ann Walker, Nikisha Wright, Casey Beeley, Benjamin Deromanis, Erin Dick, Brian Gee, Louis Holly, Dennis Hughes, Damian Camacho, Amy Gullo, Patrick Harris, Robert Krautwurst, Philip Mevs, Valerie Michaels, Vicky Moreno, Scott Davis, Judy Distler, Jennifer Geffert and Melanie Lutz.

**1993 XEROX AWARD
GOES TO NAZARETH
STUDENT**

Jaime Tackett, a junior at Nazareth Academy, will receive the Xerox Award in the Humanities/Social Sciences, presented by Xerox Corporation. Xerox Award winners are selected on the basis of scholarship in the humanities or social sciences, leadership, and community services.

Tackett will receive her Xerox Award during a presentation later in May.

She also will be eligible to apply for a special Xerox Scholar program at the University of Rochester.

The Xerox Award in the Humanities/Social Sciences is designed to recognize and reward the academic achievements of outstanding students and to emphasize the importance of a broad educational background in preparing students for future careers.

The awards program recognizes students at high schools in all 50 states. Jaime is a member of Nazareth's Show Choir, Amnesty International and Odyssey of the Mind. She participates in the ministry program by way of student-tutoring and working in the soup kitchen. Jaime, who is also in the Youth Participation Project, was recently inducted into the National Honor Society.

Nazareth Academy is a private school for girls owned and operated since 1871 by the Sisters of St. Joseph.

**MAY CROWNING AT
SACRED HEART
CATHEDRAL**

May 7th was a very special day for the students and faculty of Sacred Heart Cathedral School. During the 9:00 Mass the traditional May Crowning took place. The May Queen this year was JoAnne Vaccaro. Her Court consisted of Pamela Abel, Lisa Dillenback, Beverly Keilman, Milena Kiljan, Rochelle Lorenzo and Sara Schell.

Each homeroom selected a representative to be in the procession and to place a flower before Our Lady. It was a beautiful day, and one that will stay in our memories for a long time.

**SCHOLARSHIP
WINNERS**

Sacred Heart Cathedral School is proud of six Eighth Grade students who won scholarships to area Catholic High Schools. Jennifer Knitter, Jennifer Armstrong and Beverly Keilman won scholarships to Nazareth Academy. Scholarships to Bishop Kearney and Aquinas Institute were won by Jeremiah Brown and Lisa Dillenback.

Congratulations to you all!!

**JOHN MARSHALL HIGH
SCHOOL THIRD
QUARTER HONORS**

Below is the list of names of John Marshall High School honor students for the third quarter. High Honor Roll (Grade Point Average of 3.50 or higher): Shari Johnson, Scott Marsh, Thomas Marsh, Kimberly Morse, Vincent Pelletier, Nicola Preddie, Marcia Turner, Denise Breedlove, Michelle Rodgers, Robert Gallagher, Adam Smith, Jason



School #43 News

Tuesday night, April 17th "A Spring Musical" was presented by the School No. 43 Primary Chorus and primary grades. The Director of the program was Mr. Charles Buckpitt. Mrs. Celeste Shade was Musical Director. The third grade teachers were Mr. Kenyon, Mrs. Robinson and Ms. Scahill the second grade teachers were Ms. Natale, Ms. Dessu, Ms. Hagenbach, other classes were Ms. Feders, Ms. Deverell, Ms. Conklin's, Ms. Wroblewski and Ms. Stanley's class.

The story revolves around a group of space mice who crash (safely and comically) on earth. They are rejected by the local mice because they look and sound different. A Bad Cat threatens a baby earth mouse and a chase ensues. When the space mice join in to scare off the cat, the earth mice realize that they were wrong about their strange new

friends, and they all live happily after. We were very proud to have over 400 visitors in attendance. Many parents video-taped the production.

Thank, Thanks, Thanks, to Mr. Lippa of LARC and Veltre's Bakery for assisting us with our Lunchroom Pizza Program. A 35-piece sheet pizza is delivered to four classes every Friday for displaying the BEST appropriate behavior during lunch. Winners for the first round were: Ms Botting's class, Mrs. Mahar's class, Mrs. Patterson's class, and Mrs. Deverell's class.

Our PTA sponsored a sports and game night on Friday, April 30th. We had various games and contests. Channel 8 Sportscenter, Jim Noble agreed to come and participate in this event. All families of School No. 43 were invited and community friends.

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Robach Calls for Tougher Witness and Jury Tampering Penalties

Calling it "the growth crime of the nineties", State Assemblyman Joseph E. Robach (DC-Greece) today unveiled legislation to strengthen criminal penalties for witness and jury tampering.

"Anyone who's in court on a regular basis will tell you that our criminal justice system is being corrupted by widespread witness and jury tampering", said Robach. "And while drug trials and gang-related trials are in the forefront, these crimes cut across the board. If we allow this escalation in the number of crime witnesses and victims who take the stand and suddenly "can't remember" to continue, then we're facing a substantial crippling of our criminal justice system."

Robach, along with State Senator George E. Pataki (RC-Peekskill), has introduced two separate bills for the legislature to consider. The first increases the penalties for witness and jury tampering offenses across the board. The second bill would set the witness or jury tampering penalty on a sliding scale, contingent on the penalty for the criminal proceeding which brought about the instance of tampering.

Robach added, "By basing the penalty on a sliding scale in the one bill, we're recognizing that witness intimidation in a first-degree murder trial poses a greater threat to our society than witness intimidation in a shoplifting trial. Both are wrong, and both corrupt the legal system, but clearly one has more severe repercussions than the other for our public safety."

Joining Robach in support of the legislation in Rochester were Monroe County Assistant District Attorney Marjorie L. Byrnes, representing District Attorney Howard R. Relin, and

Carole Mulhern, Director of the district Attorney's Victim/Witness Program.

"Increasingly, witnesses and crime victims are afraid to testify," said Byrnes, who originally suggested the legislation to Robach. "That makes criminal prosecutions difficult. This bill would afford prosecutors, witnesses, and victims recourse in the event of intimidation and interference in criminal prosecutions."

Earlier, in announcing his support for the legislation, Albany County District Attorney Sol Greenberg said, "The criminal justice field is not a game. That element in society who attempt to influence victims and witnesses put fear in those seeking justice. The intent of this legislation, especially the bill making it one level below the original crime, is sound. This problem is rampant throughout New York."

"Nothing less than preserving the integrity of the criminal justice system is at stake here," added Pataki. "We simply cannot tolerate jury tampering. We must impose the strongest sentences possible to deter this kind of criminal behavior by those already charged with crimes. The right to be judged by an impartial jury of our peer is a cornerstone of our system of justice, but jury tampering has been eroding that cornerstone. It must be stopped."

The bills — A 6020/S 3567 and A 6021/S 3566 — have been sent to the Codes Committees of their respective houses for consideration. Robach and Pataki pledged to push for quick action on the legislation.



REMEMBERING OUR ROOTS IN ROCHESTER

On Tuesday, June 15th, General Elwell S. Otis School #30, located at 36 Otis St. will begin a three day celebration. On this day they will be getting away from the traditional 3 R's and participating in a new set of 3 R's: "Remembering Our Roots in Rochester".

The school will be paying tribute to General Elwell S. Otis who returned to Rochester on June 15, 1900 as a war hero. They will also be celebrating the 30th Anniversary of the school's new building. There will be a wide range of activities going on in and out of the school building. On June 15th at 9:30 a.m. there will be opening ceremonies, a ribbon cutting, a parade around the school and the beginning of the annual field day events.

The activities will consist of many traditional events held at #30 School each year along with new events for this special celebration. There will be guest speakers in the school from the Rochester and surrounding area to speak to the students on history, from the history of baseball to the Erie Canal.

The following two days of the celebration will be Wednesday, June 16th which will be sponsored by the Genesee

River Valley Program which consists of "Community Day" for teachers, parents and students. On Thursday, June 17th, the school will hold its annual trip to Seabreeze. Everyone is invited to these days of celebration at #30 School to make this a memorable event for all. If you have any questions call Darlene Hatch (254-7842), Paula Coniglio (458-0525) or #30 School (254-3836).

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WHAT'S HAPPENING?

by Michael D. Cerame
Chairman, L.A.R.C.

And so what's happening?

Congratulations and thanks to Virginia Hamilton and all her Girl Scout Troops for doing a wonderful job of cleaning and raking lawns of the retirees in our area. The Girl Scouts did a wonderful job last Saturday, May 8th, although they were not able to do all of it, they promised to return the following week to complete the job. Again, congratulations to the Girl Scouts and Virginia Hamilton for being so community minded.

And so what's happening?

We read in the newspaper that another great Rochesterian, namely Bob Wegman, has the community in mind too. He donated \$3,000,000 to the Rochester Catholic Diocese for pre-school education. It is actions like this that makes the community a wonderful place to live in.

And so what's happening?

It is appalling and exasperating to see the stories on prostitution on the front pages of the Democrat and Chronicle and the Times Union on May the 3rd and 4th. This negative outlook does not do our community any good. This continued negative media reporting hurts and hold back the LARC (Lyell Area Revitalization Committee) campaign. LARC has been very successful in bringing a lot of the positives back, to

wit 17 new businesses, new lighting, newly organized bicycle Pac-Tacers and many other things. LARC will not stand still for any more negative publicity. They have a plan in mind which they feel will stop this sort of negative reporting. And as Al White used to say, "We'll be watching!"

And so what's happening?

LARC received correspondence from the City of Rochester bringing us up-to-date on the proposed parking lot on the corner of Lyell and Dewey Avenues. The letter states that the City has already started foreclosing proceeding and they indicate that the building should be coming down shortly.

And so what's happening?

We note that the ninth candidate for the City Mayoral race has entered the field. Maxine Childress-Brown, City Councilwoman, announced her candidacy on Saturday, May 8th. She made the announcement in front of Our Lady of Good Council Church, where she said she has what it takes for Rochester — leadership, experience, commitment, being an activist, and vision. This race has higher stakes than the Derby race, namely Rochester's future.

And so what's happening?

We are happy to announce that Jim Patrick, President of UNIT (United Neighbors Involved Together) recently helped capture a mugger in the Highland Police Section. Congratulations! Jim is a member of the LARC team.

And so what's happening?

We recently found out that our LARC member Bill Smith (Smitty) was very helpful during the last snow storm. Smitty with his plow helped clean up parking areas for Westside-Liquidators, Veltre's Bakery, and Tent City. It's cooperation like this that is helping to make the Revitalization program successful.

And so what's happening?

We are happy to announce that Mike Rood, head of Monroe County Graffiti busters, in conjunction with some City of Rochester help and volunteers from LARC, approximately 200 people will, on June 12, clean up all the graffiti in the area. Mike says that he has paint, brushes, equipment and volunteers; but could use more paint, brushes, equipment and volunteers. Anyone who wishes to donate paint, brushes, equipment and help too would be welcome. Call LARC office to join this program, 458-8893. They will start at 8 a.m. from Holy Apostles School

Yard. When they finish, they will meet at Holy Apostles School Yard where they will be treated to hot dogs and pop donated by area businesses.

So what's happening?

Before we close listen to the explosive news you have been waiting for LARC has planned a big Summer Festival to take place on Saturday, August 21. More information will be forth coming in the near future. Please save that date for our First Summer Festival!

So my friends, that's what's happening!

For Your INFORMATION...

ABOUT YOUR NECK

It is a wonder of delicate structural engineering, it supports your head which usually weighs ten pounds, and does so without the benefit of the strong muscles such as those which support the lower back. Within the neck are seven cervical vertebrae which make up the upper third of the spine and are connected by muscles, tendons and ligaments separated by rubbery discs. The group of nerves between the spinal column and larynx have much to do with heart rate, respiratory function, vision, etc., which is why many patients with neck problems will sometimes complain of sweating, nausea, rapid heart rate and dizziness. The neck is also a prime indicator of stress since the surrounding muscles tense at the smallest hint of danger, whether

real or imagined. A pain in the neck can be caused by the flu, sitting in a draft, arthritis, disc disease, looking over the top of your glasses, a pulled muscle or emotional tension among other things. Making a diagnosis more difficult is "referred pain", when your neck feels fine but it is causing pain somewhere else in your body. Since the nerves that supply the arms and upper back, the upper chest and the head come from the spaces between the cervical vertebrae they are easily affected by anything that happens to the neck. When you feel any discomfort in your neck, you should see your Chiropractor at once. He/she will evaluate your problem and suggest treatment which could help bring relief without delay.

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Offset the "negative" publicity experienced by residents and businesses in the Lyell Avenue community by designing an area image enhancement program that will highlight the rich, historical and multi-cultural "positives" significant to this area.

Proceeds from this festival benefit the Lyell Avenue Revitalization Committee (LARC) and selected community charities. LARC is the first not-for-profit organization to bring "Adopt-A-

Block" to the northwest part of the city. This organization also provides transportation for at-risk children in the neighborhood to enjoy summer camperships and is committed to the Commercial Enhancement District Program admin-



istered through the City of Rochester.

We will have a major community-wide publicity and advertising campaign leading up to the event. Also, we will have a "Hole-In-One Shootout" for a

new corvette which is co-sponsored by WCMF Radio (#1 in the market). WPXY will be co-sponsoring a Volley Ball Tournament. Other radio and television stations will also broadcast "live" from the festival site.

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Vendor fee is \$300 plus permit fee if received by May 28, 1993. After May 28th, the fee will be \$400 plus permit fee, if space is still available. Deadline for entry is May 28, 1993.

To reserve your vendor space for this festival contact Dorsey P.R. & Media Communications at (716) 232-2520.

CATHY SPOTO

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ity, respect for the rule of law, participation, obligation to the public good, respect for others, kindness and caring, cooperation, reasoned discourse, advocacy, due process, personal freedom/privacy, patriotism, giving your best effort, responsibility for one's self, respect for self, honesty, imagination, inquiry, diversity and personal empowerment.

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Tenth Ward: Just Listed! 3 bedroom Colonial with eat-in kitchen and formal dining room. Lively features like natural wood trim and leaded glass, built-in bookshelves in living room, sun porch for relaxing, new plumbing, some new wiring, ceramic tile in kitchen and bath, 2 car garage. **Only \$59,900!**

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Tenth Ward: 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath sided Colonial with 3 porches, 2 car garage and fenced yard, 2168 sf plus 480 sf attic!

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Ninth Ward: 2 family with (2) 2 bedroom apt's, spacious rooms! New furnaces! Off street parking. **Upper \$50's.**

Twentieth Ward: Mega-starter! 2 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Colonial sided and insulated! Big eat in kitchen! Big living/dining room combo! 1st floor laundry, huge master bedroom! New roof, off street parking, fenced yard. **Only \$35,000!**

Twentieth Ward: Great starter! 3 bedroom Cape Cod, recently painted in and out! Big eat-in kitchen (appl. included), new furnace/water heater, some new windows, RG&E only \$96/mo., enclosed porch, off street parking, big fenced yard. **Asking 42,900.**

Gates: 2 bedroom Condo with partially finished walk-out basement c/a and garage, nice amenities! Low assoc. fee! End unit located near wooded area, for a maintenance free lifestyle **Just \$54,900!**

Tenth Ward: BIG, BIGGER, BIGGEST... This is it! 5 (that's right), 5 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Colonial, 2384 sf (10 rooms), 3 more rooms finished attic! Very open! Room galore. Eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, den/family room plus 1st floor laundry! Carriage house (style) garage. **Only \$68,000!**

MAXINE BROWN PROPOSES LEGISLATION FOR ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT

The prolonged national recession has made economic growth and job creation critical goals for America's cities, including Rochester. In this economic climate, it is especially important to make creative use of all available resources.

Maxine Childress Brown recently introduced legislation proposing an Economic Development Policy for the City of Rochester. This Economic Development Policy would codify and place renewed emphasis on many current practices and would establish priorities for the Administration to use in preparing appropriation requests to City Council for any new funding allocated for economic development purposes. It would also create a framework within which other policy decisions might be made.

In brief, the Economic Development Policy will:

1. Emphasize the commitment to educating and (re)training the work force to reduce unemployment and to keep Rochester's businesses competitive.
2. Establish working, advocacy groups to assist with the marketing and promotion of the City as a good place to create or expand business.
3. Encourage the Economic Development Department to intensify its outreach efforts to determine economic development priorities, to generate new, creative financing tools, and to identify the community's commercial credit needs.
4. Institute strategic, targeted planning approaches to economic development.
5. Emphasize the need to focus on local international marketing strategies.
6. Delineate the array of financial and technical services that are successfully being used by the City for these purposes.



CHARLES HOUSE SUMMER PROGRAM

The Charles Settlement House, 445 Jay St., is offering a summer program for children between the ages of 5-12 years (5 year olds must have completed Kindergarten or a formal 4 day/week pre-school program). Children will be transported to City and County parks where they will participate in outdoor activities (swimming, hiking, games, crafts, outdoor cooking) supervised by trained leaders from July 12th - August 13th.

Fees are extremely affordable. Registration begins May 1st (for Northwest residents living from West Main St. north to Lyell Avenue and from the Genesee River west to the City line) and June 1st (for Northwest residents living from Lyell Avenue north to Ridge Road West and from the Genesee River west to the City line).

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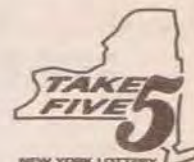
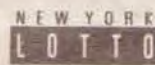
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**LYELLCREST DIVISION
GIRL SCOUT NEWS**

The sixteen Girl Scout troop/groups in the Lyellcrest Division have had a busy year. We are highlighting a few of the activities of seven troops at this time.

DAISY TROOP #8 at Holy Family went Christmas caroling at a hospice. Visited a horse farm and made bunny pins for children at Strong Memorial Hospital.

TROOP #3002, THE BROWNIE AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM at School #17 worked on the "Manners", "Safety", "Sharing and Caring", and "It's A Small World" Try-Its. On April 15th, they visited McDonald's on Lyell Avenue as part of the requirements for "Manners" and "Safety".

JUNIOR TROOP #119 at School #17 worked on the "Exploring Healthy Eating" patch and the "Pets" and "Becoming a Teen" badges.

JUNIOR TROOP #119 AND JUNIOR TROOP #887, Most Precious Blood joined over 200 girls and adults on April 24-April 25 at a camp-in at the Center of Science and Industry in Columbus, Ohio.

CADETTE TROOP #602 at Jefferson Middle School has been working on completing the "Games" and "Creative Cooking" interest projects.

CADETTE TROOP #771 at School #43 has been working on the "Say No To Drugs" and "Staying Safe" patch program.

TROOPS #771 AND #989 are planning to camp out a Hershey Park, Pa. during June.

Girl Scouting is made possible through the dedication and commitment of adult volunteers and the organizations, businesses, schools, and churches that sponsor troops. Troop program is paid for by individual girl's weekly dues and the Girl Scout cookie sale. Trips may require additional money earners such as baked food sales, collecting bottles and can, etc., which also require adult support.

We would like to thank our leaders, parents, sponsors, and everyone who purchased Girl Scout cookies for making Girl Scouting possible in this area. If you are interested in volunteering or sponsoring a troop, call Vivian Hamilton at 263-4108.

Edgerton Park Cop

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There never has been anyone quite like cop Riley. Rangily tall and lithe, he was the essence of dignity and pride. His face bore an unmistakable air of goodness unlike his police portrait. By nature and temperament, he was born to the role of neighborhood guardian which he regarded as a calling. He was the model of the benevolent lawman who truly believed that there was "no such thing as a bad boy."

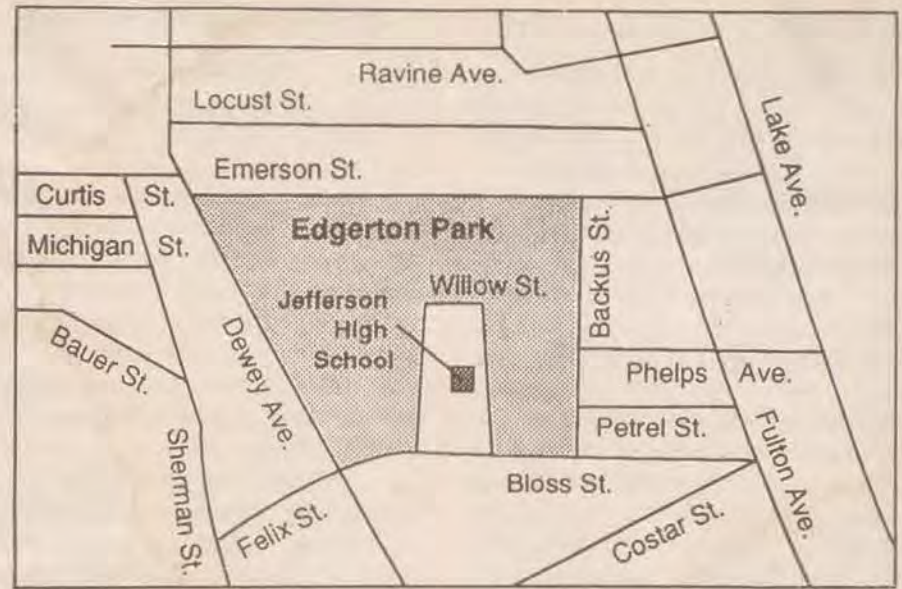
By his energy, passion, and commitment, he served his people superbly and to the basic principle that young people should look up to their parents and teachers, our own elders added a third dimension — the neighborhood cop. Retired State Supreme Court Judge and former Public Safety Commissioner John Mastrella frequented Edgerton Park as a teen-ager and has fond memories of Riley.

"Riley", he said, "possessed a unique talent for dealing with trouble-some youths. He preferred to act as his own judge, meting out punishment such as barring one from the park's recreational facilities or assigning one to picking up trash in the park.

"Compassion, he believed, often works better than an arrest. He was tough but fair, and we became better people because our lives were touched by him." Although Riley served Edgerton Park for almost four decades, it was during the period of the dark Depression years of the 1930s that most of us came to understand and appreciate him best. The park became a haven for many of the 16,000 unemployed of Rochester who could forget their troubles by watching an amateur athletic contest or gazing at the animals in the park zoo.

In Riley, they found a compassionate and sympathetic soul who was always willing to bend the park rules to make life a bit easier for the unfortunate. As in any large neighborhood, there were rivalries between groups from each of the street bordering on the park. "Gangs" would be a misnomer, drugs were unknown to us then and the only weapon we ever saw was the occasional glimpse of Riley's revolver beneath his blue coat.

It was a time when we could safely stroll the park with a sweetheart at 1 a.m.



Neighborhood Patrolled by Officer Riley

and leave our doors unlocked all night. Clashes occurred mainly on the ball diamond and football field under Riley's watchful eye. We beseeched him for advice on all sorts of matters and ran to him for interpretation of the rules of baseball.

"What you've got here is the infield fly rule," he would say. "I'll explain it to you once so listen carefully." And with overtones of Lou Gehrig, the baseball purist would enthral us, and we would lap it up and marvel at his wisdom. An extra dimension in the role he played on his beat was the protectorship of Jefferson High School.

Riley saw generation after generation of students enter and graduate, and he had a keen awareness of who in the student body might be cause for any trouble. He worked closely with teachers in matters ranging from truancy to fisticuffs in the hallways, and whenever a home referral became necessary, it was Riley who conducted the offender to his home to confront angry parents.

(To Be Continued In The Next Issue)

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**LILAC FESTIVAL CONTINUES
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For the second year, and with the assistance of the area Wal-Mart Stores, the Lilac Committee will again be distributing lilac bushes to be planted by non-profit groups in visible city and county locations.

The objectives of the Committee are two-fold. First, to encourage the planting of lilacs throughout the community so their beauty can be enjoyed by residents and citizens. The second objective is to encourage young people to be sensitive to our environment and play a part in beautifying it. Some of the locations planted in 1992, or scheduled for 1993, are Wilson Commencement Park, 490 Expressway, Sam Patch docking site, all schools attending opening day ceremonies, Baden Street Settlement, Inc., Airport, and the Amtrak Station.

Youth organizations have been very receptive to undertaking the responsibility for planting and caring for the lilacs being planted. Some organizations, such as the Big Brother/Big Sisters and church groups, are using the lilac plantings as group projects.

To create additional interest in the project, a city-wide poster contest for six age groups is being held in the public and parochial schools with the subject matter being, "Where I would like to see lilacs planted". Prizes by Eastman Kodak Company and lilac bushes will be awarded to the winners. As the number of bushes available are limited, they will be distributed as requests are received and approved by the committee.

Any organizations wishing to donate bushes in future years may call 546-3070.

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by Jim DelVecchio

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Remember, six out of 10 cars on the road need new belts. This means many motorists face the chance of a breakdown — a chance they can't afford to take. So remember, you can beat the odds, replace your cars' engine V-belts today!

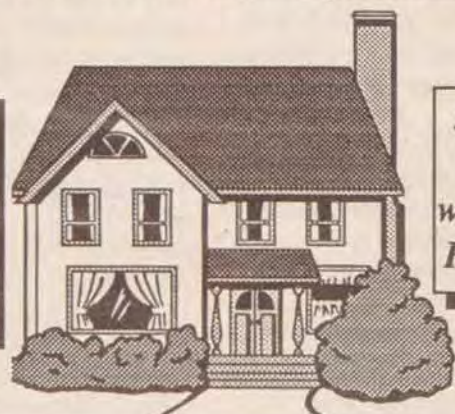
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SPRING BOOK REVIEW

Grace United Methodist Church will hold a Spring Book Review on Thursday, May 20, 1993 at 1 p.m. in the Fellowship Hall of the Church, 121 Driving Park Avenue. PREACHER'S KIDS by Grace Nies Fletcher will be reviewed by Charlotte Ridley.

The cost for the Spring Book Review is \$3.50 per person which includes a desert buffet. Please call the Church office at 458-5927 to make reservations and additional information. Child care is available at no cost, but please request at time of reservation. Handicapped accessible.

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MAPLEWOOD YMCA - NEW LEADERSHIP

Maplewood Family YMCA will have a new Executive Director beginning July 1st. Through a phone interview and in conversation an important connection between Houston, Texas and Rochester, New York had its beginning. Tom Flynn, the new Executive Director of Maplewood YMCA, brings with him a new leadership for this community. Flynn was born in Watertown, N.Y. and lived twenty years in Upstate New York. He attended Brockport State for two years and then transferred to Louisiana State University. In '81 he graduated from L.S.U. with a Bachelor Degree in Education and a major in Health & Physical Education. His work experience encompasses a unique triangular background in elementary education, YMCA Branch management in the Houston area and as a active YMCA volunteer.

His wife Lynn is from the Syracuse area and they have two boys, Derrick 9 and Brandon 6. A warm welcome back to New York for the Flynn family. On a recent visit Flynn was impressed by Rochester's energy. Its commerce and industry, the professional staff at Maplewood YMCA and their YMCA Mission orientation.

"Maplewood YMCA community's cultural diversity is both exciting and challenging", he said. A key area of interest to Flynn is to focus on outreach programs for the community. Programs to be taken out into the communities where needs exist. Another area is mem-

bership development. Especially within today's varied and complex family groups. Also to increase volunteer efforts at the Board level and within its committees. To set-up steering groups with representatives from the community to tap into the program needs of it's neighborhoods.

Jim Graham, Chairman of the Board of Management at Maplewood YMCA said of Flynn, "Tom brings with him a solid record of YMCA experience and accomplishments. His leadership skills will energize and mobilize our excellent Maplewood Staff and volunteer leadership". Flynn expressed the need to develop a close relationship with the industry represented in this area. Drawing on industries' people resources and looking for their support of the costs associated with running outreach programs for the community.

"The YMCA is movement that extends beyond the physical properties of its branches", he said. "Maplewood YMCA has already begun this journey into the community; and with my guidance and direction we will be able to increase these efforts and the efforts of its dedicated professional staff". He has been invited to attend Maplewood YMCA's "Family Fun Cook-Out" on Friday, June 18th. Members and friends of Maplewood YMCA hope to have a chance to meet him on that day. Maplewood YMCA's doors are always open, so stop on by.



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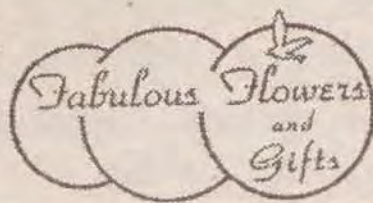
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COMMENTS FROM CHARLOTTE

by Jim Wood

The month of May was not the best for all of us in the Northwest part of the City. Police Chief Roy Irving transferred Captain Bob Weisner, Commander of the Lake Section Police, to a dead end downtown graveyard shift. In effect, the Chief took the senior Police Captain of Rochester and "buried" him!

Bob Weisner's transfer is a major loss to all of us. He has been the best police captain we've had in the Northwest Area since I moved to Charlotte twenty years ago. Bob has done more to promote positive relations and respect between residents and police than any other Captain in Rochester. He's managed to foster and promote interaction between residents and police. He has helped to educate community leaders on police activities. PAC-TAC teams,

ACT-1 Board, Monthly community meetings at the Lake Section, sending police representatives (usually himself) to community meetings, excellent morale among his officers and more are some of the results of Bob Weisner's work.

He and his officers have done an excellent job of policing the Northwest and responding to citizen needs for help. In effect, Bob has been doing for seven years, what Chief Irving and Mayor Ryan are now promoting — community policing.

Captain Bob Weisner is a professional, who has done a superb job! Ask the community leaders in the Northwest. Ask the business people and merchants. Ask the residents who have interacted with the police.

Why was he transferred if he did

such a good job? We probably will never know for sure, but speculation is that he questioned among fellow officers, actions and decisions coming from the Chief's office. Who knows? Maybe Chief Irving and Deputy Duffy could have sat down with Bob and tried to talk it out. Word is that never happened. Too Bad. I hate to see a successful career jeopardized because no one attempted to talk it out.

Where do we go from here? I've met with Bob's replacement, Captain Russ Corridi. From what I gather in talking with him and other officers, Russ is an excellent officer. He has expressed a desire to continue the good relationships fostered by Bob Weisner. I don't think we will lose in anyway with Russ Corridi as the new Commander. We only wish he was taking over under different circumstances.

After all is said and done, I believe Chief Roy Irving made a mistake in transferring Captain Weisner. Like the military, the Commanding Officers in our police force will not reverse a public decision once it is made even if it was a poor one. Chief Irving has been working hard to rebuild police morale and regain the respect of the community after all the recent scandals and bad publicity. Getting rid of Captain Weisner is not helping this cause. We still support Irving's efforts toward community policing along with his other efforts, but we cannot support his decision in this case. If he is ever confronted with a similar situation, we hope he will sit down and talk before he acts.

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On June 10 at 7 p.m. a public meeting on the City Budget and the School District Budget is scheduled in Council Chambers. These budgets determine your real estate taxes July '93 through June '94. Speak NOW or hold your peace for another year. After June 15 is too late!

The City budget is \$277.2 million, .9% more than last year. The School District budget is \$315.2 million, 4.3% more than last year. The City will collect \$43.3 million in taxes; the school District, \$94.8 million. Real estate taxes are 15% of the City's budget and 30% of the School District's budget. If you need more numbers, please give me a call. The two budgets are two inches thick and just full of numbers.

In the spring of 1989, Monroe County abandoned the Maplewood Rose Garden. The garden is now in tremendous shape. The City Park's crews have worked hard and long to restore the Rose Garden to national status. Starting the third week in June, come and celebrate the Rose Festival.

The two gazebos erected by Maplewood neighbors are now painted in turn of the century colors by Maplewood volunteers. Come out any Saturday and witness wedding parties having photos taken and even 4 or 5 weddings taking place in the gazebos.

Anyone can help in the rose garden during the week. Just introduce yourself to any City Parks employee in the rose garden and ask to help. You will be welcomed. Once the roses bloom, thousands of spent blossoms need to be trimmed back.

Not to be outdone by Maplewood, the Charlotte Community Association, The Ontario Beach Park Program Committee and the Rochester Genesee Historical Lighthouse Society has prepared a summer of activity north and south of Beach Avenue: Harborfest, dance, concerts by the shore, replicas of famous ships, strawberry festivals, sand sculpture, carousel, etc. Come and enjoy! A lot of folks are volunteering hundred of hours for your enjoyment.

For those who have some feelings regarding transfers on the Police Department, please remember the fall of 1985 when you voted the strong mayor form of government. City Council does not run city government; the mayor runs city government according to the Charter voted that November.

There is also another factor to be weighed, the New York State Taylor Law. This law governs the contractual negotiations of public employees. The police are public employees and negotiated contractual agreements between the mayor and the Locust Club determine personnel policies. Elected officials are perceived to act in an unethical manner if they interfere in negotiated contracts.

I will miss the comradie of Captain Bob Wiesner. I appreciate the many years we worked together for the betterment of the northwest. I also respect the decisions of the chief. To Captain Russ Coriddi, be assured of our cooperation.

As I write this article the Mayor is hammering out a proposal for a downtown ballpark site. Just maybe, all the parties involved can rise above party squabbling, bury their differences and conclude a long and divisive controversy.

Won't you join Mary and me at Pac Tac? No one has the right to steal a neighborhood. Your presence on the street confirms that message. See you at Lake Section.

If I may be of assistance, please do not hesitate to call 254-8845 or 428-7538.

CATHERINE SPOTO

I've always been a proponent of the "management by walking around" theory of governance. School visitations are a regular part of my routine as a Board of Education member. It's an annual challenge to visit all 60 school sites and inevitably when June rolls around I find myself longing for a Cathy clone so I can be in two places at once.

When I go to a school, I spend time in the classroom, observing teaching strategies and talking with the students. They are my best source of information and give me real insight into what is happening. Do they feel intellectually challenged? Do they experience a safe, caring and well disciplined atmosphere? Do they like school? I also attend parent meetings and school events. This provides me a sense of the school community and is another opportunity to hear what's on peoples' minds. I regularly chat with principals and teachers to assess resource needs and the impact of Board policies.

One of the highlights of my recent visitations was the first annual Middle School Social Studies Bowl hosted by Charlotte. Well prepared teams from Jefferson, Douglass, Monroe and Charlotte participated. A tuxedoed John Craft, teacher from Monroe, served as moderator, exhibiting a polished wit and smooth flair that rivaled that of Jeopardy's Alex Trebek. The questions were tough, but the students were up for the challenge. I saw lots of enthusiasm, teamwork and good sportsmanship. When the meet ended, Monroe emerged as first place winner with a narrow victory over Charlotte as runner up. I had the pleasure of presenting trophies and awarding certificates to student participants. The afternoon ended with a positive sense of accomplishment by students and staff and with eager anticipation of a return match next year. It is exhibitions of student learning such as this that give meaning and purpose to my work as a Board member.

NEWS FROM THE MAPLEWOOD NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

by Nick Zumbulyadis, President

Many positive things have been happening in our neighborhood recently with the active participation of the Maplewood Neighborhood Association. Here is a quick overview:

We had preliminary discussions with Tom Argust, Commissioner for Community Development, and Larry Stid of City Planning. The city would like neighborhoods to come up with a vision and a set of goals as to where they would like to be five-ten years from now. Plans drawn by the neighborhoods selected to participate in a pilot program could be acted upon possibly within a year. I sincerely hope that Maplewood will be part of this program. If so, the MNA Board will insure broad participation by our membership in the planning process.

We are planning a general meeting in late August combined with a candidates' night for mayoral hopefuls. MNA members will have the opportunity to get acquainted with, express their concerns to, and ask questions of our mayoral candidates.

The Maplewood Rose Festival with numerous events scheduled for four days will take place June 17-20. We need volunteers and hope for the active participation of our membership. Thanks to the efforts of vice-president Phil Mizesko, former president Mel

Coykendall, and many volunteers, the Rose Garden gazebos are now painted and ready for the Festival concerts.

Our other vice-president, Don Rothchild, is representing Maplewood in a steering committee that is planning the future of Ridge Road West. Education is one of our top priorities. We are currently discussing ideas about the future selection process for the Board of Education. Should we move towards an appointed or non-partisan but elected schoolboard? Recommendations from the MNA will be forthcoming.

The Maplewood Neighborhood Association represents our community to our elected officials at the city, county and state level. We do influence their decisions with our input. So, to those of you who have not yet joined us, or have not renewed your membership, let me say very emphatically, EMPOWER YOURSELVES, JOIN THE MNA TODAY!

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SACRED HEART SPRING CONCERT

Tuesday, May 25th was a night of toe tapping finger clapping fun! The annual Sacred Heart Cathedral School Spring Concert with the Band, under the direction of Mrs Sandy Campbell, playing "America Patrol". All of the selections were fun to listen to, especially the folk medley "Havah Nagilah", "He's Got the Whole World in His Hands", and "Crusader's Hymn". As always the music was played to perfection.

The second half of the program proved to be as equally entertaining. The chorus, directed by Mr. Jan Fredericks, kept everyone humming with their lively selections. The highlight of this section was the dance, choreographed by Mrs. Joanne Resch, "Rockin' Robin". It really had the room rockin'!

We eagerly look forward to our next performance.

NAZARETH CHEMISTRY STUDENTS HONORED

Each year the Rochester Section of the American Chemical Society sponsors a student recognition night to honor the top 10 per cent of those students taking chemistry in a six county region. This year, four Nazareth Academy students have been recognized for their chemistry scholarship. They are senior Tricia Umiker, Joanne Sojka and Rebecca Young who are top chemistry students in the Regents program and Shannon Callahan, who is the top General Chemistry student. These students will be honored at an awards ceremony to be held on May 24 at Pittsford-

Sutherland High School. All awardees will receive certificates of achievement and the top student from each school will have his or her name engraved on a plaque from the American Chemistry Society to be kept permanently by the school.

Sojka, from Flower City Park, Young from Seneca Parkway and Callahan are city residents and Umiker is from Westside Drive. Chili Nazareth Academy is a private school for girls owned and operated by the Sisters of St. Joseph since 1871.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

by Michael D. Cerame Chairman, L.A.R.C.

And so what's happening?

We wish to God it never happened - namely recent homicide on Lyell Avenue. We are sorry to report the murder of one of our most respected citizens on Lyell, Attilio Russo. He operated a gas station non the corner of Lyell and Sherman Street for over 40 years. His voice was a perfect example of a successful small business in our area. He contributed to everything that was good. He was a good neighbor, husband, father and grandfather - a family man par excellence. Our community lost a great friend.

This latest homicide proves that there is an element of lawlessness that threatens our lives, our peace of mind and our society. We must demand law and order; we must insist that public officials provide it. Mor cops, mor mini neighborhood police stations, more lights, tougher judges, tougher prosecutors. There is nothing more important, and that's the L.A.R.C. goal in the revitalization campaign.

And so what's happening?

The last few days we have read may headlines about police moral due to the recent transfer of Capt. Weisner out of the Lake Section. This created a lot of media headlines, but it doesn't solve the problem. The problem is that the Rochester Police Department is over 600 policemen short. The police numbers have not increased at the same rate as crime. This labor shortage is the biggest problem. I strongly urge the new Mayor, whoever he or she may be, to make this one of the first priority to implement. After all, newly elected President Clinton in many of his campaign speeches realized this and promised to put 100,000 new policemen on the streets. Let's start by having the new Mayor ask the President to help us fill our quota requirements - namely 600 new policemen.

And so what's happening?

Look for Graffiti Buster Day on Saturday, June 12th. That's the day L.A.R.C. in conjunction with County personnel with paint brushes, rollers, pails, etc. will meet 200 volunteers at Holy Apostles Hall and then starting at the corner of Lyell and Lake come up Lyell Avenue cleaning every piece of Graffiti in sight. This is being done with all volunteer workers from 10 years old and up. When the job is completed, they will be treated to pizza (donated by Veltre Bakery, Petrillo Bakery, Cugino Bak-

ery, and New York Bakery) and pop and soft drinks (donated by McDonald's and Burger King of Lyell Avenue). It is promised to be a Great Graffiti Buster Day which is another step in the revitalization campaign.

And so what's happening?

On May 17th last, L.A.R.C. had its Spring Meeting at D'Andrea's Party House. Guest speakers: Fr. Mura of Holy Apostles Church spoke on Housing and the effort to make housing available to many who heretofore were not able to do so. Midge Rowe of the City of Rochester spoke on the availability of funds to help people renovate and fix-up their houses and businesses. Gwen Dorsey, PR and media communications, and Mel Wilcox who are handling the Great L.A.R.C. Summer Festival, which will take place on August 21st, brought us up-to-date on the Festival plans. The principal speaker was Sr. Barbara Moore, pinch-hitting for Congresswoman Louise Slaughter, talked about the cooperation the Congresswoman will give L.A.R.C. in its revitalization campaign.

And so what's happening?

It was great to read the D&C editorial on May 19th wherein they finally started to emphasize some of the positive things of this area.

And so what's happening?

L.A.R.C. Caravan will start its summer campaign with its crew of LARCESTS who will be distributing all sorts of information about the up-coming big festival.

And so what's happening?

We are pleased to report that a new business is opening at 243 Lyell Avenue. Good luck to this new grocery venture.

And so what's happening?

The Maple Police Precinct is scheduled to have Police Day on Saturday, July 24th, at Brown Square Park from 10 am to 6 pm. This will be a day of festivity and PR wherein the Police will have demonstrations of all kinds of police activity - namely there will be performance by the Swat Team, the Bicycle Patrol, Horse Patrol, and many other features. It will be an all day affair, at no charge to the public, which will bring the police department and their neighbors together. There will be hot dogs, hamburgers, etc. It will be a great day of fun. We urge all to attend!

So my friends, that's what's happening!

PEOPLE AND HAPPENINGS AT AQUINAS

Over one million students who took the PSAT/NMSQT examination last October entered the 1994 National Merit Scholarship Program. The 50,000 highest scorers have been announced and will now continue in the program's semi-final round. Nine Aquinas students are "high scorers", representing themselves in the top 5% of high school students in the nation. These students are: Thaddeus J. Brown, son of Mr. & Mrs. William Brown; Cori L. Chase, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Chase; Christian P. DiPaola & Matthew J. DiPaola, sons of Mr. & Mrs. James A. DiPaola; Shane B. Eisenman, son of Ms. Mary Ann Brophy; Erik C. Gustafson, son of Mr. & Mrs. Gary B. Gustafson; Aaron D. LeBlanc, son of Mr. & Mrs. Jerald T. LeBlanc; Robert P. Murphy, son of Mr. & Mrs. Patrick Murphy; and Ramon M. Sanchez, son of Mr. & Mrs. Ramon Sanchez.

Mr. James L. Ferris, Director of Music at The Aquinas Institute, has announced the 1993 recipients of the Thomas D. Wurzer Music Scholarship. The recipients, all freshmen are: Ryan M. Barclay, son of Mr. & Mrs. James R. Barclay; Steven J. Kushner, son of Mr. & Mrs. Jurij Z. Kushner; and Christopher P. Zapf, son of Mr. & Mrs. Bernard W. Zapf.

This scholarship was established in the name of the late Mr. Wurzer, a 1953 graduate of The Aquinas Institute. Mr. Wurzer, a resident of Fairport, was Partner/Architect/Owner of SWBR Architects, PC, and a great lover of music. The scholarships are awarded to students who demonstrate outstanding potential in the

study of music.

The Aquinas Baseball Program has undertaken a fundraiser that involves the collection of Leaf Candy and Gum Products. The program will receive 15 cents for each wrapper collected. Wrappers can be from the following products: ButterNut, Chuckles, Good 'n Plenty, Good 'n Fruity, Heath Bars, Jolly Rancher, Milk Duds, Milk Shake Malted Milk Bar, Pay Day, Switzer, Whoppers, Zagnut, Zero, Rain-Blo Bubble Gum, Super Bubble, Jum-Blo, and Screaming Sours. Funds raised will be put towards a portable pitching mound and batting machine. Wrappers can be sent in with any Aquinas student, or sent to Mr. Richard Pillitter '63, Varsity Baseball Coach.

The 96 students involved in the Aquinas Environmental Science Course will be taking a field study day at the Braddock Bay State Wildlife Management Area on May 27. The students will be advised by Mr. Raymond Manuszak, their instructor, state conservation officials, and environmental science professors from S.U.N.Y. Brockport.

Seventeen Aquinas student recently received the Hands Of Christ Award, presented by Bishop Matthew Clark at the Bishop's Youth Day. These students are: Katrina Braun, Wendy Brundage, Kimberly Coniff, Kristina Dudley, Heather Gray, Patricia Hewitt, Stephen Kershner, Marcia Kress, Michael McNelis, Scott Phillipson, James Sherron, Christopher Sichak, Jennifer

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Smith, Paul Vaccaro, Derek Wasnack, John White and Robyn Zapf. The award is given in recognition for setting a good example and performing outstanding service to family, school, parish, and community.

Aquinas seniors have been receiving many scholarships and grants as they apply for higher education: David Bjuak, son of Mr. & Mrs. Henry Bujak, was selected as a recipient for a 1993 Wegmans Scholarship. Kimberly Coniff, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Michael Coniff, has received the full tuition St. Bonaventure University - Aquinas Institute Scholarship, granted only once every four years to a student who has demonstrated high academic performance. Meagan A. Doody, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. William G. Doody, was one of fifty students to receive a Trustee's Scholarship from St. John Fisher College. Kristina A. Dudley, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. James A. Dudley, has received an Army Reserve Officers' Training Corp four year nursing scholarship. Shawn T. Hartman, son of Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Hartman, has received the University of Dayton Dean's Scholarship, a Wegmans Scholarship, the Daemen College Dean's and Department Scholarships, as well as a scholarship from the Monroe County Medical Society. Joseph P. Indelicato, son of Mr. & Mrs. Joseph P. Indelicato, has received a Dean's Scholarship from the University of Dayton. Marcia Kress, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Kress, has received a three year Army Reserve Officers' Training Corp Advance Scholarship in Engineering. Michelle R.

Maronian, daughter of Dr. & Mrs. Hovaness Maronian, has been named an Allegheny College Scholar and has received the Provost's Merit Award. Charles Pecoraro, son of Mr. & Mrs. Domenico Pecoraro, has received a Recognition Scholarship from the GMI Engineering and Management Institute, and a Wegmans Scholarship. Matthew Poore, son of Mr. & Mrs. Thomas Poore, has received an Alumni Scholarship from the University of Rochester. Sandra Petty, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Richard A. Petty, Sr., has signed her national letter of intent for St. Bonaventure University, and has received a National Collegiate Athletic Association Grant.

Ellen C. Tomer, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. David G. Tomer, has been named a Presidential Scholar and Distinguished Artist in Dance at Hope College in Rhode Island. She has also received a Rochester Community "Banking on Creativity" Scholarship. Robyn L. Zapf, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Bernard W. Zapf, has been awarded a Dean's Scholarship at the University of Dayton.

For additional information contact Brian C. Buff at 647-2990.

CATHOLIC DAUGHTERS OF AMERICA CONTEST WINNER

Kim Muratore, a 6th grade Language Arts student at Sacred Heart, in Mrs. Mary Alice Montenegro's class won the 1st prize in the Catholic Daughters of America Essay Contest. The theme this year was "Role Model". Kim chose as her role model her mother, Mrs. Sue Muratore. The faculty and students of Sacred Heart Cathedral School are very proud of Kim's work. Congratulations!

A NEW CAPTAIN AT THE LAKE SECTION

Captain Russell Coriddi, who took over a Commander of Lake Patrol section on May 20, has strong ties to the northwest section of Rochester. His new assignment returns him to a neighborhood where he and his family have lived and worked for three generations.

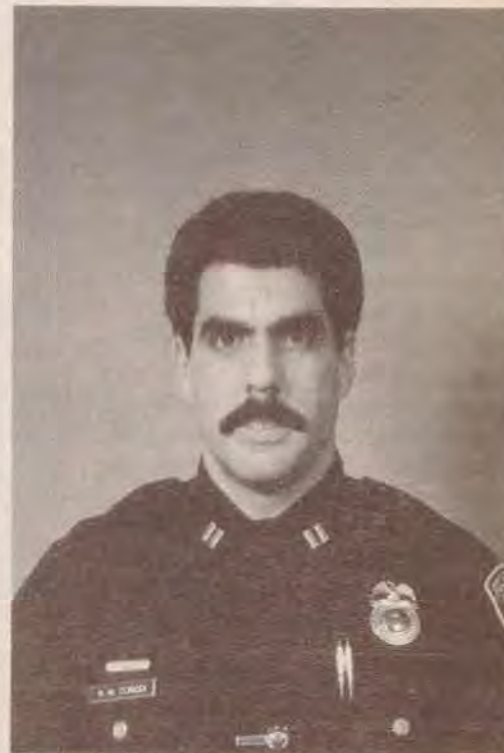
Capt. Coriddi, a 17-year veteran of the Rochester Police Department, grew up on Lakeview Park, and attended #34 School, Jefferson High, and John Marshall High, from which he graduated in 1974. His grandparents, both Sicilian immigrants, lived on Selye Terrace, and his father was one of five Coriddi brothers who served their community as members of the Rochester Fire Department. Their assignments included Charlotte, as well as the Mt. Read and Emerson firehouse.

After graduation, Capt. Coriddi attended Monroe Community College, and was accepted into the Police Department's trainee program in February 1975. Appointed to the force in 1976, he received his first assignment in Clinton Section. He then was assigned to the Tactical Unit, where his duties often took him to Charlotte, patrolling the Ontario Beach area during summer months. Subsequently designated an investigator, he worked first in Genesee Section, then in the Physical Crimes Unit, which handles homicides and other serious violent offenses.

Capt. Coriddi attained the ranks of Sergeant and Lieutenant, supervising patrol in Genesee and Highland Sections, and commanding the Tactical Unit. A qualified diver, he accepted additional responsibilities as a member of the SCUBA Squad, and assisted in supervising the Mobile Field Force, which responds to major incidents of crime or civil disorder. Capt. Coriddi has also trained police staff in critical incident management. He was promoted to the rank of Captain in January 1992, and

assigned as a Staff Duty Officer, coordinating the operations of the entire Police Department in the evening hours. Capt. Coriddi cites his early experience patrolling "midnights" in Genesee Section as giving him a strong appreciation of the role of good police leadership. He mentions such former supervisors and co-workers as Lt. John Sensabaugh and Sgt. George Ehle as mentors and examples of such leadership. He values most of all the friendships with fellow police officers and community residents he has made over his career.

Married for 11 years, Capt. Coriddi and his wife Sylvia have three young daughters. Capt. Russell Coriddi's familiarity with the 10th Ward neighborhood, and his personal and family history here, will be assets in managing Lake Section, with its large area and diverse population.



HUGH FITZPATRICK GRADUATES MAGNA CUM LAUDE

Hugh Fitzpatrick, a resident of Magee Avenue on Rochester's Northwest side, has graduated Magna Cum Laude from Duke University. Fitzpatrick graduated "with distinction", while carrying a double major of Political Science and History. He won the Rankin Award, which recognizes the best senior thesis in Political Science. While at Duke, Fitzpatrick captained the Crew Team and was active in the College Democrats. He spent the Spring semester of 1992 as a Washington, D.C. intern, serving as a Congressional aide.

In mid-June he will be employed as a Legislative Assistant in the Washing-

ton office of Member of Congress Louise M. Slaughter.

Fitzpatrick has lived in Rochester since 1978. He attended grade school at Sacred Heart Cathedral School, and graduated from the Aquinas Institute in 1989.

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MAPLEWOOD YMCA RECEIVES HONORS FOR ITS KEY VOLUNTEERS

The YMCA of Greater Rochester honored some very special volunteer members of the Maplewood Family YMCA, at their Annual Meeting & Volunteer Recognition Dinner on Thursday, May 20th at the Lilac Festival, Highland Park.

Honorees are Ludivico (Luddy) Muratone recipient of the Ron Robitaille Volunteer Service Award. This is the third year in a row that a Maplewood YMCA member has been presented this association-wide prestigious award. Also honored that evening were Michele Reichlmayr, Adult Volunteer of the Year and Stephen Cudzilo, Youth Volunteer of the Year of the Maplewood YMCA Branch.

Muratone has been an active Board Member at Maplewood YMCA since 1984. He has served on the Properties and Health-Fitness Committees. He has been involved with many improvement projects including a outdoor track renovation, building shelves in the pool storage area, relocation of the pool racing blocks and installing playground equipment. He has been an active volunteer participant in Maplewood YMCA's annual Learn-to-Swim Week and for the past nine years he worked diligently on the Annual Supporting Campaign with Major Gift Solicitations. He is an avid swimmer who is known and loved by all.

Reichlmayr is an active Maplewood YMCA Board Member for the past four years. Serving on the Membership and Aquatic Committees. She chaired two very important campaigns. The Annual Supporting Campaign for the past two years and the Raise-the-Roof Capital Campaign of which both were successful. She is presently on the Committee to select an Executive Director for Maplewood YMCA. She was born, raised, a long-time resident and active community member in the 10th Ward. Her family with husband Tom and three children are very active with Maplewood YMCA's Sea Dragons Swim Team. She is truly a friend and family member of

the Maplewood YMCA and this community.

Cudzilo has more than gotten his feet wet with his volunteer work at the Maplewood YMCA. Serving as a lifeguard, swimming for the Sea Dragons Swim Team, becoming a state qualifier, and assisting the head coach with swimming practices. An eleventh grader at Aquinas High School, he is also a member of his school's swim team, and qualified for the sectionals. When asked what volunteering means to him, he said "Pleasing other people, pleases me. Making other happy, makes me happy. I take pride and pleasure in everything I do, especially teaching kids to swim, because I believe it is a very important thing to know."

The YMCA of Greater Rochester also honored Bill Copenhagen, Building and Grounds Director at Maplewood YMCA, with the President's Award as a select and dedicated staff member who has helped the YMCA grow and achieve. Many grateful thanks to these special people. Who because of them Maplewood YMCA grows with every year that passes.



Stephen Cudzilo
Maplewood YMCA

Registration for Summer Programs at Maplewood Library

Registration for Summer storyhours and reading club at the Maplewood Community Library, 1111 Dewey Avenue, will begin on June 21. These programs will begin the week of July 11th, and will run for 6 weeks. **Toddler** storyhour, for toddlers aged 2 and their parent, will be held Tuesday mornings at 10 am. **Pre-school** storyhour for children ages 3 and 4 will be held Tuesday mornings at 10:45 am. Children ages 5 and 6 may register for **Books Aloud** on Monday evenings at 7 pm. And 2nd through 6th graders are invited to join **Book Treats** reading club

on Wednesday afternoons from 3-4. **Book Treats** will include books, games, crafts, and other activities.

On July 1, registration begins for the summer reading program. Children will be eligible for prizes for reading a certain number of minutes weekly. And, grand prizes will be drawn at the final **Book Banquet Feast** on August 19.

You may register in person or by phone (254-7048). For further information, or to register, visit or call the library any weekday afternoon and ask for Children's Librarian, Mary Gleason.

ANNUAL ROSE DAY LUNCHEON TO BE HELD

The annual Rose Day luncheon, held for several years, by the Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs will be held on Thursday, June 10th at the Ridgemoor Country Club, Ridge Rd. West, cocktails 11:30 a.m. and luncheon at 12:15 p.m. — cost of \$10.

The luncheon will be chaired this year by Mrs. Terri Robach and following the luncheon will be the report of the rose distribution by all clubs on June 9th to area Nursing Homes by Mrs. Jean Giambra. The yearly Achievement Award given to an outstanding woman in the community for her volunteer work and other accomplishments will be announced by the Chairman, Mrs. Shirley Danylyshyn, Pittsford. There will also be the election of officers for the coming year.

Hostess Clubs for this years luncheon will be: Italian Women's Civic Club, Our Lady of Cenacle, K of C 3892 Auxiliary and Catholic Women's Club. For more information contact Mrs. Robach at 865-2413.

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real or imagined. A pain in the neck can be caused by the flu, sitting in a draft, arthritis, disc disease, looking over the top of your glasses, a pulled muscle or emotional tension among other things. Making a diagnosis more difficult is "referred pain", when your neck feels fine but it is causing pain somewhere else in your body. Since the nerves that supply the arms and upper back, the upper chest and the head come from the spaces between the cervical vertebrae they are easily affected by anything that happens to the neck. When you feel any discomfort in your neck, you should see your Chiropractor at once. He/she will evaluate your problem and suggest treatment which could help bring relief without delay.

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The Ontario Beach Park Program Committee is comprised of ALL VOLUNTEER representatives from non-profit organizations from the community of Monroe with some specifically from the Charlotte area. There are no paid personnel. All officers, directors and other workers are volunteers. The

Ontario Beach Park Program Committee adheres to all City, County, State and Federal laws and ordinances. The OBPPC is a not for profit corporation registered with the State of New York and the IRS as a 501-C-3.

History

The roots of the Ontario Beach Park Program Committee were planted in the year 1981 by the Charlotte Community Association and the Charlotte Area Business Association. The Program Committee was formed to support the re-development of the beach, harbor and lower Genesee River area. Later the committee expanded to include the Charlotte-Lake Ontario Kiwanis Club, Lighthouse Society, Marine Volunteer Fire Department and the Friends of the Rochester Carousel. These six non-profit organizations formed the Ontario Beach

Park Program Committee in cooperation with the City of Rochester and the County of Monroe, who assigned representatives to the Committee.

In the next two years the committee expanded the programs at the Ontario Beach Park. In 1984, this committee served as a nucleus for the planning of the Tall Ships Festival, which was a major event and the largest for the City of Rochester's Sesquicentennial Celebration. As a result of the Tall Ships Festival, the community brought renewed interest to the beach and harbor area. The Ontario Beach Park Program Committee recognized the need for year round entertainment and activities for families. Programming in 1992 was sponsored and funded by the Ontario Beach

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Tenth Ward: Maintenance free sided 4 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Colonial with a 2 car garage, formal dining room plus family room! Tin ceiling! Bay windows! Leaded/stained glass! Natural trim! Pocket doors! Butler's pantry! Open porches for relaxing, finished attic. **Just \$62,900.**

Tenth Ward: Jumbo! 2384 square feet! 10 rooms plus 3 more in the attic! 5 bedrooms! Now, that's BIG! 1 1/2 baths, 1st floor laundry, dining room and den/family room, one car "carriage house" style garage. **Only \$68,500.**

Tenth Ward: Like natural wood? We've even got a beamed ceiling in the dining room! Eat-in kitchen with pantry, 3 bedrooms, full attic/full basement, recently painted, fenced yard. **Low \$60's.**

Twenty-Fourth Ward: Cream puff! 4 bedroom, 2 bath sided Cape Cod with a breezeway and a 1 car garage, eat-in kitchen, all plaster walls, hardwood floors, bonus - basement rec room! Fenced yard. **Only \$67,900.**

Twenty-Fourth Ward: Super way to start! 3 bedroom Cape Cod, recently painted in and out! BIG kitchen (all appliances included!), new furnace! New water heater! Some new windows, low RG&E (only \$96/mo), enclosed porch, off street parking, BIG fenced yard. **Only \$42,900.**

Twentieth Ward: Another great starter! Sided Colonial, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths with a BIG eat-in kitchen, LARGE living room/dining room combo, and a HUGE master bedroom! 1st floor laundry, new roof, fenced yard, off street parking. **A steal at \$35,000.**

Ninth Ward: 2 family with (2) 2 bedroom apartments, BIG rooms, new furnaces, off street parking. **Upper \$50's.**

Ninth Ward: Sided 2 family home with natural trim and leaded/stained glass. EVERYTHING SEPARATE! Fenced DOUBLE lot! Off street parking. **Only \$65,000.**

Nineteenth Ward: Maintenance free sided double with EVERYTHING SEPARATE! Modern kitchens! New baths! NOTHING TO DO! All appliances included, beautiful natural trim and leaded glass! 2 car garage plus extra parking, good cash flow and ASSUMABLE MORTGAGE! **Asking \$90,900.**

Nineteenth Ward: JUST LISTED! Lovely sided maintenance free 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath Colonial with eat-in kitchen and formal dining room, lovely gumwood trim and leaded glass, year round den (formerly porch) for relaxing,

new roof and siding. **Just \$79,900.**

Fifteenth Ward: Price reduced! For investors or owner occupants! Remodeled! Sided! 3 family with spacious apartments, BIG rooms, separate gas and electric, 2 car block garage. **Only \$69,900.**

Greece: Just listed! 3 (possible 4) bedroom 1 1/2 bath split level home. Just one owner! Never any kids! Entire interior recently painted, dry and extra high basement (great for tall people!) family room with fireplace plus den, 2 car garage, maintenance free exterior! 2-3 year old roof, nice lot. **Asking \$114,900.**

Greece: Just listed! 4 bedroom, 2 bath Cape Cod, BIG oak kitchen with pantry, all BIG rooms! Natural trim! Hardwood floors! Leaded glass! Woodburning fireplace! Enclosed porch for relaxing, fenced yard, 2 car garage. **All for just \$82,900.**

Gates: 2 bedroom Condo, end unit near the woods, nice features (partially finished walkout basement and central air), nice amenities, low association fees. **Only \$54,900.**

Penfield: 1977 Metamora (14x20), lot rent \$345/mo, freshly painted, panelled, fad papered interior! Eat-in kitchen (newer appliances), new vanity and counter top in bath, new utilities, air conditioning, economical wood stove, fenced yard with patio and shed, off street parking, Pittsford schools. **All for just \$15,900.**

ONTARIO BEACH PARK PROGRAM COMMITTEE, INC.

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Park Program Committee and was responsible for approximately 300,000 of the 500,000 visitors to the park. In each year of its existence, the committee has increased its community programming. All monies raised are put into activities and improvements for the beach and harbor area. In addition, the committee installed a dance floor in Ontario Beach Park in 1992, with no cost to the taxpayers. Many people, who attend the Concerts By The Shore, had complained of the lack of a dance floor. The Committee obtained funding through donations from the Charlotte Community Association, Charlotte-Lake Ontario Kiwanis, the OBPPC and a private contractor. It then obtained approval of the County Executive and County Legislature to have it installed according to County specifications.

The aim of The Ontario Beach Park Program Committee is to expand family entertainment and events at Ontario Beach Park, Rochester Harbor and the lower Genesee River area with the cooperation of local, state and federal governments and other agencies as stated in the OBPPC goals.

Some of the activities accomplished this year were: The Lake Ontario Winter Carnival, Ontario Beach Kite Flight, Wednesday Evening "Concert By The Shore" Series, Dixie Land Jazz Festival, Big Band Festival, Barbershop and Choral Night, Rochester Harbor and Carousel Festival, Parade, Fireworks and Concerts, Theater on the West Bank Spring and Fall Big Band Dance Series, The Fall Foliage Festival — Romancing the River, The KID 500 soap box derby race

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Rose Festival - June 17 - 20, 1993
Maplewood Rose Garden
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THURSDAY, JUNE 17

10 am - 12 noon, School Tours (call for reservations); 12 noon - 1:30 pm, Rose Culture Workshop: Proper Pruning Techniques; 2 - 4 pm, Public Tours (2 pm, 3 pm, 4 pm, meet at small gazebo); 6:30 - 8 pm, Mike Melito Jazz Group.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18

10 am - 12 noon, Public Tours (group tours, call for reservations); 12 noon - 1:30 pm, Rose Culture Workshop: Fertilization, Propagation; 2 - 4 pm, Public Tours (as above); 6:30 pm - 8 pm, John Teleska (acoustical guitar and vocals).

SATURDAY, JUNE 19

9:30 am, Dedication of Memorial Rose Bed, Monroe County Council, Veterans of Foreign Wars; 10 am - 1 pm, Rose Culture Workshops: 10 am Fertilization and Pest Management, 11 am Planting and Propagation, 12 noon Pruning, 1 pm Winterizing the Beds; 12 noon

- 7 pm, Craft Sale; 12 noon - 2 pm, Mike Kornich, strolling banjo entertainment; 2 pm - 4 pm, Public Tours (as above); 2 pm - 4 pm, From RIT: Flute Loops (classical sounds), Polished Brass (brass quartet), and Time Stompers (jazz); 4 pm - 6 pm, Sweet Fern String Band; 6 pm - 8 pm, Road House (country rock).

SUNDAY, JUNE 20

12 noon - 4 pm, Public Tours (as above), 12 noon - 7 pm, Craft Sale; 2 pm - 4 pm, Showvinettes, a cappella entertainment; 4 pm - 6 pm, Joe Pera's Big Bad, featuring vocalist Cindy Miller.

Sponsored by the Greater Rochester Rose Society, Maplewood Neighborhood Association, Maplewood YMCA, Wegmans, the Center at High Falls and the City of Rochester. The Festival is a Flower City Looking Good event. For further information: 428-6770.

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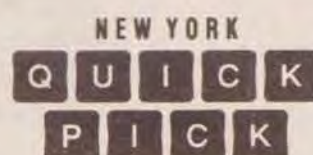
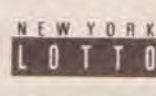
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SCHOOL #30 CELEBRATES

On Tuesday, June 15, General Elwell S. Otis School #30, located at 36 Otis St., will begin a 3 day celebration. On this day we will be getting away from the traditional 3 R's and participating in a new set of 3 R's: "Remembering Our Roots in Rochester."



MAJ. GEN. ELWELL S. OTIS

On June 15th, our school will be paying tribute to "General Elwell S. Otis"

who returned to Rochester on June 15, 1900 as a war hero. We will also be celebrating our 30th anniversary of the school's new building. On the 15th there will be a wide range of activities going on in and out of the school building. At 9:30 a.m. we will have our Opening Ceremonies, a Ribbon cutting, a Parade around the school, and start our annual field day events.

The activities will consist of many traditional events held at #30 school each year along with new events for this special celebration. We will also have many guest speakers in the school from the Rochester and surrounding area to speak to the students on many areas of history, from the History of Baseball to the Erie Canal.

The following 2 days of our celebration will be Wednesday, June 16th, which will be sponsored by the Genesee River Valley Program which will consist of "Community Day" for teachers, parents, and students.

On Thursday, June 17th, the school will hold its annual trip to Seabreeze. We invite all to our days of celebration at #30 school to make this a memorable event for all.



Hero's Return. No Rochesterian has ever been feted as was Maj. Gen. Elwell S. Otis on his returns to the city June 15, 1900, after service in the Philippines and Spanish-American War. Otis had been brought up in Rochester and was a member of the University of Rochester Class of 1858. He had served with the city's famed 140th New York Infantry Regiment in the Civil War, and had made military life a career.

Returning home as a major general, he found a splendid triumphal arch had been raised at Main St. and East Ave, through which marched a parade.

ONTARIO BEACH PARK PROGRAM COMMITTEE, INC.

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sponsored by the Charlotte-Lake Ontario Kiwanis Club for the Monroe County Special Olympics, Carousel restorations, Antique Fire Equipment Muster, National Night Out Against Crime Celebration, Support the Carousel Society and Sand Sculpture.

In addition, the committee cosponsors other activities with charitable organizations. At each of these activities, we provided food concessions, in particular the Rochester Harbor Festival, which generates a major portion of our budget.

The Ontario Beach Park Program Committee was able to finance these events by fund raisers, individual and private contributions, corporations and grants. As a result of these efforts all activities during 1992 were free to the public.

The Ontario Beach Program Committee Officers and Directors for 1993 are comprised as follows: Chairman — Joseph Carrozzini, Vice-Chairman — John Ferrase, Secretary — Carolyn Rapp, Treasurer — Robert Grippe, Charlotte Community Association — William Scott, Charlotte Area Business Association — William Jenkinson, Charlotte-Lake Ontario Kiwanis Club — Ralph Williams, Marine Volunteer Fire Department — James Walsh and Friends of Rochester Carousel — Bruce Fernandez.

Serving in an advisory capacity to the committee are: Robert Whiting - City of Rochester Deputy Director Recreation & Community Services; Michael Roche - Monroe County Senior Parks Program Coordinator; Mike Akroyd - Monroe County- Ontario Beach Park Supervisor; Mary Ellen Jones - N.Y. State Senator; Joseph Robach - N.Y. State Assemblyman; Fred Amato - County Legislator; Robert Stevenson - Rochester City Councilman; Al Bruno - President American Federation of Musicians - Local #66; Captain Robert Wiesner - Rochester Police Department - Lake Section Commander and Sergeant John Nichols - Monroe County Sheriff.

The committee's accomplishments to date have provided the majority of the year round family entertainment at the beach and harbor area. These extremely popular and successful activities include entertainment, recreation, and educational programs for families.

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Chairman of this years event is Mrs. Paul (Kathy) Utz, Americanism Chairman of the Auxiliary, member Rayson Miller Unit. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Terri Robach, wife of late Assemblyman, Roger Robach. Other invited guests will be Auxiliary President Mrs. Kenneth (Theresa) Whitney, member of Greece Unit and County Commander Jim Martin, member of Harvey C. Noone Post and other local dignitaries. Taking part in the ceremony will be the Post Color Guard, County Auxiliary Color Guard from Ely Fagan Post, Henrietta and other color guards. All boy and girl scouts are invited and encouraged to attend as well as the general public. There will be refreshments following the program.

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Many activities are underway including a community needs assessment, creation of space-use plans for the stage area and Fellowship Hall, preparation of a job description for the Staff Coordinator, development of a public relations plan, inventorying sources for toys and other equipment, creating a budget and writing the fundraising proposals to pay for it all.

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ONTARIO BEACH PARK UPCOMING EVENTS

WEDNESDAY, June 9th, Big Band Series—Nate Rawls Orchestra, 6:30-9:30 p.m.—Theater on Westbank.

FRIDAY, June 11th, NINA-COLUMBUS Replica, 12 Noon - 10 p.m., arrival, Shipboard Tours and Sand Sculptures Open — Dock/S. Warehouse.

SATURDAY, June 12th, Rochester Harbor & Carrousel Fest: 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mini-Jax 3 on 3 Basketball Tourn. — Robach Community Ctr.; 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Roch. Invitat. Volleyball Tourn. — Beach; 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Carrousel Fest Arts/Crafts Show — Carrousel Area and Pavilions; 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Family Entertainment (Doug & Gary) — Pavilions; 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Sand Sculpture & Art Exhibit — S. Warehouse; 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Nina Shipboard Tours — Dock/S. Warehouse; 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Lighthouse Tours — Charlotte Lighthouse; 4 p.m. Carrousel Dedication — Carrousel; 4 p.m. - 6 p.m. Strawberry Social Fund Raiser — Pavilions (Free Carrousel Rides - Carrousel); 6:30 p.m. Concert — "Roberts Wesleyan Com. Orch." — Performance Pavilion.

SUNDAY, June 13th Rochester Harbor & Carrousel Fest: 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Carrousel Fest Arts/Crafts Show — Carrousel Area; 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Nina Shipboard Tours — Dock/S. Warehouse; 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sand Sculpture & Art Exhibit — S. Warehouse; 12 p.m. - 6 p.m. Community Band Day (Concerts by Community Bands) — Performance Pavilion; 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Lighthouse Open House & Art Show — Charlotte Lighthouse; 5 p.m. - 11 p.m. Amusement Rides — O. B. Park/Riverside Plaza; 7:30 p.m. Concert — "Lightnin'" — Performance Pavilion; 10:00 p.m. Fireworks Display — West Pier.

MONDAY, June 14th Rochester Harbor & Carrousel Fest: 4 p.m. - 11 p.m. Amusement Rides — O.B. Park/Riverside Plaza; 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sand Sculpture & Art Exhibit — S. Warehouse; 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Nina Shipboard Tours — Dock/S. Warehouse.

TUESDAY, June 15th Rochester Harbor & Carrousel Fest: 2 p.m. - 11 p.m. Rides "Kodak/Wegman's Day" — O.B. Park/Riverside Plaza; 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sand Sculpture & Art Exhibit — S. Warehouse; 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Nina Shipboard Tours — Dock/S. Warehouse.

WEDNESDAY, June 16th Rochester Harbor & Carrousel Fest: 4 p.m. - 11 p.m. Amusement Rides — O.B. Park/Riverside Plaza; 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sand Sculptures & Art Exhibit — S. Warehouse; 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. — Nina Tours Dock/S. Warehouse; 7:30 p.m. Concert "Boss Street" — Performance Pavilion.

THURSDAY, June 17th Rochester Harbor & Carrousel Fest: 4 p.m. - 11 p.m. Amusement Rides — O.B. Park/Riverside Plaza; 10 a.m. - 10 p.m. Sand Sculpture & Art Exhibit — S. Warehouse.

FRIDAY, June 18th Rochester Harbor & Carrousel Fest: 3:45 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Tall Ship Providence - Dock Tours — Port Dock; 1:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. Tall Ship Providence Lake Cruises — Port Dock; 4 p.m. - 12 a.m. Amusement Rides — O.B. Park/Riverside Plaza; 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Sand Sculpture & Art Exhibit — S. Warehouse; 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Coast Guard Vessel Display — Port Dock; 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Lighthouse Tours — Charlotte Lighthouse; 5 p.m. - 9 p.m. Marine Fire Dept. Display & Demo. — Port Dock/River; 7:30 p.m. Concert "Union" (Country Rock) — Performance Pavilion.

SATURDAY, June 19 — Rochester Harbor & Carrousel Fest: 8 a.m. - 6 p.m. ROC Communication "Sound Off" — Port Parking Lot; 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. Mini-Jax 3 on 3 Basketball Tourn — Robach Community Ctr; 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. Kid 500 Soap Box Derby — Lake Ave.; 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Roch. Invitat. Volleyball Tourn. — Beach; 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Coast Guard Vessel Display — Port Dock; 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Marine Fire Dept. Display & Demo. — Port Dock/River; 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Sand Sculpture & Art Exhibit — S. Warehouse; 12 p.m. - 5 p.m. Antique Car & Fashion Show — Robach Community Ct.; 12 p.m. - 12 a.m. Amusement Rides — O.B. Park/Riverside Plaza; 12:30 p.m. Parade — Lake Ave.; 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Lighthouse Tours — Charlotte Lighthouse; 3:45 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Tall Ship Providence-Dockside Tours — Port Dock; 1:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. Tall Ship Providence Lake Cruises — Port Dock; 7:30 p.m. Concert "Ruby Shooz" (Contemp.) — Performance Pavilion; 8:00 p.m. Boat Parade of Lights — River.

SUNDAY, June 20th Rochester Harbor & Carrousel Fest: 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. Roch. Invitat. Volleyball Tourn. — Beach; 12 p.m. - 5 p.m. Sand Sculpture & Art Exhibit — S. Warehouse; 12 p.m. - 10 p.m. Amusement Rides — O.B. Park/Riverside Plaza; 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Lighthouse Tours — Charlotte Lighthouse; 1:30 p.m., 5:15 p.m. & 7:30 p.m. Tall Ship Providence Lake Cruises — Port Dock; 3:45 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. Tall Ship Providence-Dockside Tours — Port Dock.

WEDNESDAY, June 23rd Concerts by the Shore, 7:30 p.m., "Terrance Bruce" (Jazz) and "Franklin Gospel Choir" — Performance Pavilion.

JUNE 26th - 27th, Sand Sculpture Display, 12 p.m. - 5 p.m., Sand Sculpture Open — S. Warehouse.

WEDNESDAY, June 30th Concerts by the Shore, 7:30 p.m. "Doug and Gary" and 8:30 p.m. "Allen Hopkins & Bonnie Abrams" — Performance Pavilion.

JULY 3rd - JULY 4th Sand Sculpture Display, 12 p.m. - 5 p.m., Sand Sculpture Open — S. Warehouse.

MONROE SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION SECOND ANNUAL CHARITY GOLF TOURNAMENT

The tournament will be held on Sunday, August 1st (rain or shine) at Salmon Creek Country Club, Spenderport, New York. There will be a "Shotgun Scramble" at 1:30 p.m. sharp! The donation is \$75 which includes greens fees, cart, lunch (11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.), refreshments on course, open bar (6:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.) and New York Strip Steak Dinner at 7:30 p.m.

Come, join us for fun, prizes, raffles and trophies — invite your friends! With special thanks to Eastway Lincoln-Mercury-Subaru there will be a new 1993 Lincoln Town Car as a prize for the hole-in-one contest and to Gubiotti Insurance Co. for a \$10,000 cash prize also for a hole-in-one contest.

Registration must be in by July 9th. For further information, call Kathy Serchia at 889-4490.

WEEKEND WORKSHOP SERIES AT VILLAGE GATE SQUARE

Topic: For Men Only — Learning About Women

On June 19th at the Meeting Room (2nd floor next to Village Gate Cafe) from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Ann M. Maid, founder of T.R.U.S.T. (The Realistic Union for Self-Transformation) will present "Learning About Women". There is a \$20 pre-registration fee (\$30 on day of Workshop if space is available) required.

The following subjects will be discussed at the workshop: What Women Want, How to Make Peace, How to Keep Passion in the Relationship, Cheating - Pros and Cons, Drug/Alcohol Dependent Relationships, Emotional Responses (how they differ), Coping Skills in Relationships (weathering the tough times) and When It's Time To Leave.

There will be open discussions/forums...bring your gripes and questions. Entirely interactive, participatory and nonjudgemental; question and answer, informally structured, this one day intensive, relationship work is For Men Only, due to the controversial subject matter. Must be over 21 to attend. Frank discussions and topics will be covered. Maximum of 24

participants.

For registration mail to T.R.U.S.T./Village Gate Square, 274 N. Goodman St., Box A3, Rochester, New York 14607.

PSYCHIC FAIR AND FESTIVAL

Perinton Sq. Mall and Rochester's only "Psychic Center" have joined together to present a Psychic Extravaganza on Saturday, June 12th (10 a.m. - 6 p.m.) and Sunday, June 13th (noon - 5 p.m.). International Psychics and special booths never exhibited before in Psychic Fairs will be offered. There will be free admission and plenty of free parking. Everyone is welcome!

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Rochester Psychic Center is a subsidiary of T.R.U.S.T. and the Village Gate Psychic Center. For more information call Ann M. Maid at 271-6638.

CAMMERON COMMUNITY MINISTRIES:

Shop at value and Cameron Community Ministries can help you to stretch your food dollars. A co-op grocery buying program sponsored by Foodlink. Save allows you to double your grocery dollars — for \$15 in cash or food stamps you can buy a unit of groceries worth \$30! We've recently had ground turkey, ravioli, celery, grapefruit, chicken drumsticks, jalapeno cheese, "Healthy Choice" dinners, fish sticks, carrots and more...lots of healthy food at terrific prices! Upcoming registration dates are Thursday, July 8th from 12 p.m. - 2 p.m., Friday, July 9th from 3 p.m. - 5 p.m. Call Cameron Community Ministries at 254-2697 for more information.

MAPLEWOOD YMCA FAMILY FUN COOK-OUT

Maplewood Family YMCA is having a "Family Fun Cook-Out" on Friday, June 18th from 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

This date coincides with the Annual Rose Garden Festival (June 17 - 20) across the street from Maplewood YMCA. There's plenty of free parking. They'll be serving hot dogs, potato salad, baked beans, dessert, and beverage. The cost is \$5/adults and \$2.50/children. Proceeds go to the 1993 Maplewood YMCA Annual Supporting Campaign. This year's goal is to raise \$35,000. The dollars raised help provide programs to enhance the well-being and self esteem of people from all economic and social backgrounds in the communities that Maplewood YMCA serves.

Programs for children, youth, adults, and seniors. Programs for pre-schoolers, school-aged children; and after-school programs. Scholarships for day camp and summer camp. Senior social and fitness programs, and special educational programs. Dollars raised can provide a youth with swim lessons, a week of after-school child care, a youth membership, or one week of summer camp.

The Cook-Out will take place on Maplewood YMCA's backyard and if it rains food will be served in the gym. Tickets are available at the reception desk or can be purchased the day of the Cook-Out. Come, bring the family and don't forget to bring your swim suit and a towel. Enjoy a swim in Maplewood YMCA's beautiful pool, shoot hoops, go for a walk/run thru Maplewood Park — smell the Roses, shower in their

locker rooms. Relax. Enjoy the good food and company.

What a great way to spend a pleasurable evening with friends and family, while supporting a good cause. For additional information contact Izzy Svoboda at Maplewood YMCA (647-3600) or stop on by 25 Driving Park Avenue.

HOME BUYER'S SEMINAR

Thursday, June 17, 1993, 7:00 - 9:00pm, Edgerton Recreation Center, Stardust Room, 41 Backus Street. This free seminar will focus on educating first time homebuyers about the steps necessary to afford a house. It will show you how to select a house that will be a secure investment for your family. It will teach you how to obtain a mortgage. Also highlighted will be opportunities to purchase homes that are high quality and made affordable through various subsidies. If you are interested in becoming a homeowner now or in the future, have reasonable good credit and some money for a downpayment, you will want to attend this seminar.

Space is limited to the first 50 individuals who call to reserve a free information packet. Call Denise at the Urban League Economic Development Corporation at 325-6530 x3019.

This seminar is sponsored by the Urban League of Rochester Economic Development Corporation, Chase Manhattan Bank, N.A., in conjunction with Northwest Community Services, the City of Rochester and the HOME Rochester Program.

NORTHWEST SENIOR CENTER — JUNE '93 HIGHLIGHTS

41 Backus St.
Thursday, June 10: Park Avenue Shopping Trip (lunch included), 10:00 - 2:00, \$.70 donation plus lunch cost. Wednesday, June 16 and Friday, June 18: "55 Alive" AARP Defensive Driving Course (2 days), 10:00 - 2:00, \$8 plus lunch donation. Thursday, June 24: Bus Trip to Carrousel Mall, Syracuse, N.Y. Breakfast and lunch. Tuesday, June 29: Park Picnic — Webster Park (White House), 9:00 - 3:00, \$3 donation. For more information call Roseann Lackey at 254-0663.

ST. ANTHONY'S PARISH PICNIC

The Annual St. Anthony's Parish Picnic will be held on Sunday, June 13th, from 12:00 - 4:00 p.m. in Jones Park, 60 Lorimer St. Picnic foods and beverages will be for sale, in addition to a Moonwalk for the children. For your enjoyment music will be provided by the Johnny Capone Band. Please bring lawn chairs, folding chairs or a blanket to sit on. For information call Connie at 458-1180.

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RIBBON CUTTING CEREMONY TO TAKE PLACE FOR WESTSIDE FARMERS MARKET

The official ribbon cutting ceremony for the new Westside Farmers Market will take place at 10:00 a.m. Friday, July 2, 1993. Robert King, County Executive for the County of Monroe and Thomas Ryan, Mayor for the City of Rochester will be present for the ceremonial opening of this new farm market.

The Westside Farmers Market is a joint project by the County of Monroe, the City of Rochester, Eastman Kodak Company, Foodlink, and the Westside Farmers Market Committee. The market is located on Platt Street between Oak Street and Verona Street. It is directly off I-490 (Brown Street exit) and is also located on a City bus route. There is plenty of free parking during market hours for patrons. Market hours of op-

eration are every Friday and Saturday beginning July 2 and running through October 30, 1993.

More than 25 different vendors will be on hand each market day offering a variety of fresh fruit and vegetable, herbs, flowers, meat, eggs, cheese, shoes, dry goods and more. Qualified shoppers may redeem WIC Coupons and Food Stamps at the market. Nutritional information and food preparation information will also be available on site, courtesy of Foodlink.

Grand opening festivities are scheduled for July 10, 1993. Free balloons, tee shirts and canvas shopping bags will be given to the first 200 shoppers on that day.



MAYOR AND SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT UNVEIL MONROE'S ARTISTRY

United in their enthusiasm for the Monroe Mural Project, Mayor Thomas P. Ryan and School Superintendent Manuel Rivera today unveiled a 14 panel mural entitled "Who We Are", with the young artists proudly watching. The huge work was designed and painted over the year by more than 50 Monroe Middle School students and parents during school and after school hours, vacations, and holidays.

Each of the 14 panels, measuring approximately 36 inches wide and 72 inches high, depicts some aspect of life that is important to the students. There is a panel of a family sharing a meal, a panel reflecting the students' hope for the environment; many panels are about friendship. The Project was conceived a year ago by Lynn Feldman, a well known local artist and Monroe parent, who vol-

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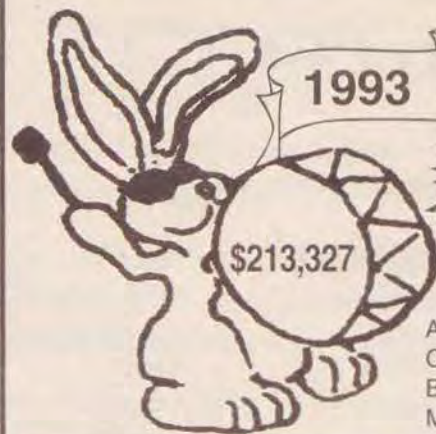
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TOWN OF GREECE LOOKS TO HELP FILL GAP LEFT BY KPAA

Many City folks were disappointed by the loss of KPAA programs this year. Certainly we as a community are thankful to Kodak for offering the KPAA program to our area for decades at no charge and can appreciate the economic situation that has stopped the program this year. Fortunately, the Town of Greece is attempting to fill some of the gap by offering summer softball for a nominal fee of \$5.00. This program is offered to all children, even if they do NOT live in Greece, said Mike Barnes, of the Greece Human Services Dept.

Mr. Barnes contacted us to make sure that kids residing in the City who are able, would be aware of the program and their eligibility to participate, although Greece residents obviously get first priority. Because there is limited eligibility, any City family should contact Greece Human Services right away. The Softball Program is being offered to youths ages 8 - 17 years old. The schedule is listed below:

A) Ages 8, 9, 10 co-ed will play Monday & Wednesday — 8:30 - 9:45

a.m.; B) Ages 11, 12 co-ed will play Monday & Wednesday — 9:45 - 11:00 a.m.; C) Ages 13, 14 girls will play Monday & Wednesday — 11:00 - 12:15 p.m.; D) Ages 13, 14 boys will play Tuesday & Thursday — 8:30 - 9:45 a.m.; E) Ages 15, 16, 17 girls will play Tuesday & Thursday — 9:45 - 11:00 a.m.; F) Ages 15, 16, 17 boys will play Tuesday & Thursday — 11:00 - 12:15 p.m.

All games will be played at Gary Beikirch Park, 643 Long Pond Rd. You can register in person at 500 Maiden Lane or by mail. For more information, please contact the Department of Human Services at 663-0200.

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\$5,000 Business Grant Awarded to PanoGraphics

Rob Kalnitz, owner of PanoGraphics received a \$5,000 small business grant from the First National Bank. The grant was awarded to new and existing small businesses as a part of First National's "Banking on Rochester" program.

PanoGraphics is the production company of the Tenth Ward Courier and Vicinity post specializing in desk-

top publishing as well as a variety of printing services.

Carl Carbollada, President of First National Bank, and Mayor Ryan (below), presented the grant to Rob who plans to use the money to purchase computer equipment as well as advertise the services offered by PanoGraphics such as the \$15.00 laser printed resume.



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If you have news to share, please allow the Tenth Ward 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 1259 Lyell Avenue or mailed to that same address so that they are received by the deadline.

If you have any questions or

need assistance with articles, etc., please contact office at 458-8893.

DEADLINE (Friday) ISSUE DATE (Wednesday)

July 9	July 21
August 13	August 25
Sept. 3	Sept. 15

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

If you would like events published in Community Calendar section of the Tenth Ward Courier and Vicinity Post, please send copy to the Maplewood Library, 111 Dewey Avenue, Rochester, NY 14613. Deadline for submissions is TEN DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION.

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BOB STEVENSON

The oriental cultures name the sequence of 12 years after animals. This is the year of the rooster. Maybe we can start an American custom and name this the year of the paint brush. On May 9, several dozen Maplewood residents sealed the playground with many gallons of clear sealer. On May 22, we painted the gazebos by the Rose Garden. On June 12, it was rollers and brushes for a graffiti paint out on Lyell Avenue. In my spare time, its' paint brush year at 77 Albemarle.

It was predictable; nobody showed up to speak about the City budget. Spending for all departments except public safety has been reduced again, not very controversial. Even the City School District Budget, reflecting an increase from \$292 million last year to \$315 million this year, drew only four speakers.

In an effort to control inappropriate behavior in the John Marshall area, all lunches were closed to off-campus eating. It was a response to the concerns of many residents who felt harassed by student lunch time antics. Apparently, some local food vendors are enticing kids to go off campus to purchase and eat food. The enticement comes in the form of signs advertising special student lunch rates. Mary and I can bear witness to this; we walked a specially formed lunch time PacTac patrol in the Marshall area during the last week of school.

The merchants involved are new to the area and may be unaware of student vs. neighbor problems of the prior years and the need for campus restricted lunch periods. I would award a thumbs down to this food establishment.

Maybe a solution exists. Pizzerias and sub shops want to earn a profit. School officials want to control lunch time behavior. Would a solution be to allow food vendors on campus for a fee? It works downtown; will it work near a school?

Tree pits in front of stores along parts of Dewey and Lake Avenues are a tangle of tall grass, weeds, trash and debris, not very inviting. Anyone care to volunteer for clean-up committee? If

merchants don't take pride in our neighborhoods, maybe we can shame them into simple, good housekeeping habits. Any takers? Give me a call.

The open area behind West Ridge Shopping Plaza is starting to look like a park. It's a thumbs up for Jack Blakely of Dewitt Road. Jack has been expanding his voluntary mowing of the Kravetz property and is now cutting the whole lot, several acres. Thanks, Jack! There is a saying "one bad apple spoils the barrel of apples". A parody could say one bad property spoils the neighborhood. Before a problem can be solved, we have to become aware of the problem. Don't hesitate to call your Neighborhood Conservation Officer at 428-6660. If you can't get resolution, give me a call.

We need your body for PacTac. Won't you call 428-6170 or 428-7270 and ask for the Crime Prevention Officer. We have more uniformed police on the streets than any time in recent memory. You can be their eyes and ears. Won't you give your neighborhood a gift of a few hours time?

CITY RECEIVES 1992 AWARD FOR OUTSTANDING MAINTENANCE

The City has received the 1992 Award for Outstanding Maintenance of the Maplewood Rose Garden by the All-America Rose Selections, Inc. of Chicago, Illinois. The City was recognized for recently completing the cataloguing of approximately 5,000 rose bushes. In addition, signs were installed for each rose bush which cite the species, any awards the rose variety might have received and the parentage. The Maplewood Rose Garden also met strict AARS standards for weed-free and disease-free rose beds.

Located at the corner of Driving Park and Lake Avenue, the garden was officially dedicated on June 24, 1951.

For more information, call 428-6900.

ERB WANTS TO ADD 90 COPS

Today, in a city neighborhood plagued with crime, mayoral candidate John Erb announced his plan to immediately add 90 new foot patrol officers to the City of Rochester Police Department.

Speaking in front of vacant commercial property (the former Chase Lincoln Bank) on Lyell Avenue Erb asserted "We need to get back to basics in Rochester. As Mayor, my top priority will be to make neighborhoods safe again," Erb said. "Putting 90 new foot patrol officers 'on the beat' in our neighborhoods will deter crime and begin to restore confidence in our community."

Today's announcement is "part one" of Erb's plan to improve public safety. He would add 15 officers to each of the six Police Department Sections outside of downtown, taking a decisive step towards addressing both the perception and the reality of crime in city neighborhoods.

"I've been a small business owner in this community for 21 years. One of my offices is just a few blocks from here," Erb said. "I know first hand what crime does to people and to business. And I know that for the good of our City it's time to stop it." Erb continued, "The downward cycle of people moving out of our neighborhoods, business closing and property values declining that is kept in motion by violent and drug-related crime must be broken now."

By putting police back on the beat and in close contact with the community, the plan would also improve the relationship between the Department and the people it serves. Erb's plan for paying for the new officers (without raising taxes and within the present city budget) is included in his position paper titled "Public Safety in Rochester" that

was released recently. Cutting subsidies, combining and consolidating city offices and departments and reducing excessive management costs are among some of the financing methods Erb calls for in his plan.

When questioned about the cost of paying for 90 additional officers Erb said, "It is a question of priorities. I believe that hiring 90 additional police officers for foot patrols is simply the best investment we can make in our city." Erb continued, "These officers will immediately make neighborhoods across the city safer to live in. And in the long run, safer neighborhoods will encourage new investment by small business and property owners, job creation and rising property values." The position paper "Public Safety in Rochester" is available to interested readers at Erb's office on Lyell Avenue.



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**SACRED HEART
CATHEDRAL SCHOOL
GRADUATION**

Graduation exercises for the 8th grade students from Sacred Heart Cathedral School were held on Monday, June 21st at the Cathedral. The members of the Class of 1993 are: Pamela Abel, Jennifer Armstrong, Jeremiah Brown, Peter Coniff, Carla Contreras, Genevieve Dean, Lisa Dillenback, John Dixon, Tracy Downs, Patricia Elliott, Ryan Enright, Emily Esler, Charles Evers, Lisa Goebel, Meghan Hickey, Timothy Hodgkinson, Julia Hopkins, Christopher Hryvniak, Virkram Kannegundla, Beverly Keilman, Milena Kiljan, Jennifer Knitter, Rochelle Lorenzo, Corrie LeBeau, Nicholas Marasco, Stephen McElligott, Michelle Mills, Carrie Moloney, John Morey, Danielle Murphy, Victoria Oleski, Alicen Pidlisny, Sara Schell, Marie Seoud, Kevin Sheppard, Damon Smith, Timothy Smith, Nicholas Stilson, Jamie Toombs and JoAnn Vaccaro.

**CONGRATULATIONS
INTERMEDIATE SOCIAL
STUDENTS AND
TEACHERS AT
SACRED HEART**

The fourth, fifth and sixth grade students at Sacred Heart Cathedral School recently held a Social Studies Fair under the guidance of Mrs. Martha Grant and Mrs. Sue Ellsworth. The Fair consisted of written reports and projects.

The fourth graders did reports on famous New Yorkers. First place was won by Christina D'Ettore, second place

by Hillary DeMayo and third place went to Bryan Yolevich. Projects were done by the 5th and 6th grade students. The fifth grade work centered on the 50 states. The winners in this category were: Anthony Summa, 1st prize; Kerry Conheady, 2nd prize; and Dominick Lucisano, 3rd prize. Countries around the world were the topics for the sixth grade students. Michelle Krueger won 1st prize, Larissa Oleski won 2nd prize and Casey Chase won 3rd prize. Congratulations!!

**SCIENCE FAIR AT
SACRED HEART
CATHEDRAL SCHOOL**

What would life be like living in an underwater habitat in the year 2010? This was the theme for the eighth grade Science Fair, under the supervision of Junior High Science teacher, Mrs. Pat Clemens. The students could choose one of three ways to address this question — written reports, art or making a model. The winners were:

For drawings and reports: Jamie Toombs, Charles Evers and Milena Kiljan. Some of the students chose to write reports. The winners in this category were: Rochelle Lorenzo, Jennifer Armstrong and Beverly Keilman. Models were made and the prizes were won by Steven McElligott, Carrie Moloney and Jennifer Knitter. Team Management winners are: Jeremiah Brown, Kevin Sheppard, John Morey, Tim Smith, Nick Marasco, Nick Stilson, Peter Coniff and John Dixon.

Those of you who came to the Social Studies Fair and saw the work that was done, realize the time and effort each student put into his/her project.

The same is true of the 8th grade Science Fair. We know that the quality of education at Sacred Heart Cathedral School is second to none. The work of the students and teachers in these Fairs certainly bears testimony to this.

We are proud of you and we congratulate you!!!

School #43 News

School #43 received a letter of accolade from Congresswoman Louise Slaughter regarding the Environmental Faire. We had 450 in attendance. Commissioner Frank Willis of the Rochester City School District, Mr. Lippa of LARC, Doug Llewellyn, Director of Science, Lilliana Rossi, Director of MAP Program, are just a few of the visitors we welcomed.

We were pleased to have Gary Phelan from Delco Chassis visit our school June 3 to introduce and discuss his amazing bug collection. Classes

visited were: K. Wroblewski, (Pre-First), M. Schahill and J. Kenyon (Grade 3). His bug collection is from different continents of the world.

School #43 is pleased to announce the **Olin Corporation** awarded the school a \$15,000 science grant to purchase new science equipment, kits and materials.

Congratulations! To our new PTA Officers who were elected to office at the PTA meeting on 5/18/93 for the 1993-94 school year: Co-President, Kimberly Andrews; Co-President, Faith Van Volkenburg; Secretary, Trina Reeder; Treasurer, Deborah Stenzel.

School #43 conducted a Career Day with speakers from Delco Chassis and Olin Chemical Corp. The following personnel spoke to students about their careers. This program was coordinated by our basic skills cadre Marcy Greenspan. **SPEAKER - Al Rice, Karen Lotz, and Daniel Puspalka, Beverly Shepard, Mehul Patel, Karen Wishau.**

**Kara Vallone Graduates
From Niagara**

Kara Vallone, daughter of Lewis Vallone of Seneca Palrway and Francesca Vallone of Penfield, and granddaughter of Nina Vallone also of Seneca Parkway, and the late Joseph Vallone, graduated from Niagara University on May 23, 1993. Kara was named to the Dean's List for the Fall of 1992. She also spent a semester in Rome Italy in the Spring of 1992 studying at the American University of Rome. Kara will be going to St. John Fisher in the fall to study in the Department of Paralegal Studies.



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**MEDIATOR SUMMIT -
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On May 4, 1993 twenty-one student mediators trained through the Law & Government Magnet at John Marshall High School joined over 150 other peer mediators for a day of work, play, learning, and sharing at the Rotary Sunshine Camp in Rush, N.Y. The purpose of the summit was to in-service the student mediators and to give the adult coordinators an opportunity to meet with each other for an extended period of time. The students participated in icebreakers, concentration activities, listening activities and several role plays. The roleplay participants were critiqued by a group of peer observers. There was a delicious buffet lunch and the students had the opportunity to stretch their legs in the recreation areas surrounding the training site. Every student learned at least one thing that he/she hadn't know before and all of the students had a wonderful time.

The fourteen adult coordinators discussed such topics as: lag time between dispute and hearing; who makes referrals, size of hearings, getting parents involved in the schools, and the value of holding summits.

The Center for Dispute Settlement organized the summit and provided all the trainers and training materials. The John Marshall students who attended

were: 1st row: Regina Sapp, Margarita Rivera; 2nd row: Carole Toner, Kelly Oliver, Valerie McLarty, Joma Slone; 3rd row: Latanya Hawkins, Selena Peters, Johanna Rodriguez, Shaunte Carley, Jessica Ortiz; 4th row: Jette Smith, Brandy Burton, Bounnoy Manivong, Chris Elie, Kimya Breedlove; and 5th row: Jason Neidrich, Malvin Berberena and Leslie Rush.



**Baseball Game In
Memory of Tom
Camillaci**

On Saturday, July 10, 1993 at 1 pm, there will be a benefit softball game at Ronnie's Ballpark, 9076 Union St. in Scottsville, in memory of Tom Camillaci.

Tom passed away in May of 1990 after a courageous battle with cancer at the age of 21. At that time, he was a student at MCC completing his studies with a maintained B+ average.

During his earlier years, Tom, who loved sports, was active in KPAA, the Rochester Maverick Soccer League, was on the John Marshall High School Baseball team and was selected All-City for Volleyball and Soccer. During this time he received many awards...Most Improved Player...Most Valuable Player...but the most memorable were the Turner Award, given to the student with the most outstanding achievements in Scholastic/Leadership/Athletic abilities and the Sportsmanship of the Year Award which is presented to the best "all around athlete" at the school.



During his battle with cancer, Tom continued to be a leader and showed his positive "attitude." His courage was a source of inspiration to all who knew him. He has touched us all in a very special way and continues to be a guiding force in our lives. It is for this reason we, his former teammates have decided to honor his memory by organizing this event.

We are asking for donations and are grateful for whatever you are able to contribute. The proceeds of this game will be donated to the American Red Cross.

Mayor and School Superintendent

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unteered her time and talent. "I felt so deeply that it was time to focus on something good and positive in our school, that I was willing to put all of my own work on hold for this year in order to launch and complete this project."

The paints needed for the project were entirely donated by Golden Artist Color, a manufacturer of fine acrylic paints located in New Berlin, New York. Barbara Golden, a co-owner of Golden Artist Color, has once been a Rochester city school teacher.

Working closely with Ms. Feldman was a Monroe art teacher, Marianne Rizzo. Together they developed and organized the project, sizing the 14 canvases to fit into the Monroe School's

atrium. According to Feldman, "What began as one person's dream became a perfect collaboration. The power and the beauty of this mural comes from the hours Marianne and I hammered out ideas and presented concepts to the kids to interpret visually. We wanted the mural to be metaphoric as well as literal. To strike a chord in all of us about our common dreams."

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REMEMBERING THE VALOR OF A DEPRESSION-ERA COP

from February 15, 1993 issue of *The Greece Post*
by S. DeCristofaro

Editor's Note: Some of my finest childhood memories are of summers spent with my grandparents at their lakefront cottage on Edgemere Dr. in Crescent Beach. Three doors down were the Riley's. There was John who hung around with my older brother Bernie, Don and Bob who I got to know real well, and Steve who was buddies with my brother Steve. Ed and Joanne rounded out the family, but being younger than me, I never really got to know them. To the Rileys I dedicate the publishing of this story, in gratitude for many happy summer days.

We never knew what valor and vitality lay behind the badge he wore until that unforgettable incident of the run-

pinned to the pavement by the tightly stretched coat, it was necessary to unhitch the horse and roll the wagon free before he could be carried away.

In spite of seriously bruised knees and a but on his scalp, it was only a week later that Riley was back on the beat, limping about the park, his uniform cap perched atop a white bandage wrapped about his head.

In his customary self-effacing manner, the local hero shrugged off the praise heaped on him by Arthur C. Simmons, principal of Jefferson, the teachers, parents and police officials. Following the incident, Riley was offered a promotion that entailed reassignment to other duties. In turning it down, he again evi-



Edgerton Park, Heart of Riley's "Beat"

away horse. I remember the day in the same way that others recall where they were when Pearl Harbor was attacked. Riley was directing traffic at the Jefferson High crossing on Bloss Street when the cry of "Runaway! Runaway!" was heard. A horse hitched to a junk wagon had bolted from a stand near the corner, charging directly for a crowd of students returning from recess. Riley met the terrified animal head on, grasping the bridle.

After being dragged for 15 feet, the wagon careened against the curb, knocking Riley to his knees. Although his knees were receiving brutal punishment, the policeman did not release his grip. He finally brought the animal to a stop just as his heavy raincoat was dragging him under the front wheels. As he was

denced his over flowing dedication to the neighborhood and his beloved beat.

While Riley had an entirely healthy respect for police work, his conception of duty was more custodial than dynamic and he came to regard his public responsibility as the application of his good character to the stewardship of the Edgerton Park area. Outside the park he was know only as distant thunder. On one occasion, two plainclothesmen came to the park while investigating the disappearance of some building materials from the Recreation Building. Five youngsters, ages 12 and 13, who happened to be playing catch were rounded up and taken to Precinct 5 for questioning just as Riley was checking in. On hearing the sobbing boys' stories, Riley flew into a rage.

"Who make this arrest?" he demanded to know. The desk sergeant nodded in the direction of the plainclothesmen. In one of his rare displays of temper, Riley shouted, "I know these lads as well as their own parents do. They are not responsible and besides, Edgerton Park is MY beat and I demand to be informed before any kids are arrested there!" The sergeant was only too glad to provide a car to return the boys to their game in the park.

Whenever the Exposition and Horse Show came to town, the normally quiet neighborhood would be suddenly stirred to excitement. Edgerton Park would be closed off to all except those who could pay the admission price. Each year Riley spread the word among the park "regulars" that at a certain time he would be checking the iron gate at the Dewey Avenue stable entrance and would manage to be diverted long enough for the gang to "sneak in".

Santee Street is a small street in an unpretentious neighborhood of Rochester, a short distance from Edgerton Park. It was here that Riley lived modestly with his wife, Rose, and their three sons, Tom, John and Jake. Adjacent to the house is a playground large enough for only one Little League diamond in one

corner of the wire enclosure one can spot a sign reading "John P. Riley Park"—a small but fitting tribute to one of Rochester's finest. By the end of the



Riley in his Early Baseball Days

decade, our nation was priming its guns for war. One by one, Riley saw the gang leave for military duty. "Go get 'em, pal," he would say in a cracking voice.

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It is a wonder of delicate structural engineering, it supports your head which usually weighs ten pounds, and does so without the benefit of the strong muscles such as those which support the lower back. Within the neck are seven cervical vertebrae which make up the upper third of the spine and are connected by muscles, tendons and ligaments separated by rubbery discs. The group of nerves between the spinal column and larynx have much to do with heart rate, respiratory function, vision, etc., which is why many patients with neck problems will sometimes complain of sweating, nausea, rapid heart rate and dizziness. The neck is also a prime indicator of stress since the surrounding muscles tense at the smallest hint of danger, whether

real or imagined. A pain in the neck can be caused by the flu, sitting in a draft, arthritis, disc disease, looking over the top of your glasses, a pulled muscle or emotional tension among other things. Making a diagnosis more difficult is "referred pain", when your neck feels fine but it is causing pain somewhere else in your body. Since the nerves that supply the arms and upper back, the upper chest and the head come from the spaces between the cervical vertebrae they are easily affected by anything that happens to the neck. When you feel any discomfort in your neck, you should see your Chiropractor at once. He/she will evaluate your problem and suggest treatment which could help bring relief without delay.

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Typical of the numerous tributes that poured in on Riley's death is the letter below by the then principal of Jefferson High School.

January 5, 1942

Mr. Thomas Woods
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Dear Commissioner Woods:

In the death of Officer John P. Riley this school of 1,600 people has lost one of the finest friends a school could have. Through all the generations of Jefferson students that he has helped bring up, only the most cordial relationship has existed. Officer Riley brought to his assignment here in the Park the kind of attitude that resulted in the natural respect and love of thousands of high school students.

We shall miss him. My thanks to your department for the privilege of having Officer Riley all these years.

Cordially,
Arnold B. Swift, Principal

But that is not the way to leave him. In the minds of those who knew him, Cop Riley dwells not as a man but as a legend and folk hero. We would rather leave his swinging his nightstick as he makes the rounds of the park, calling to us in his stentorian voice to keep off the grass or slip us a dime for a candy bar. An old saying has it that "an institution is but the elongated shadow of a single man." He was tall, and his shadow stretched clear across our beloved park. You were one of a kind, Cop Riley. Thanks for the memories.

Mr. DeCristofaro is a professor emeritus at the Rochester Institute of Technology.



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Like the churches in Jesus' time, this community will gather in neighbor's homes for supper, worship, and fellow-

ship. This kind of service is called an "agape", from the Greek word for love. The first Agape Service will be on Wednesday, July 14 at 6:00 p.m. at 155 Lexington Avenue. All are welcome (please bring a dish to pass). The ministry of this community will arise from its member's concerns, be they drugs, education, violence, youth concerns, etc. The agenda is open!

Rev. Longabaugh first worked in Edgerton six years ago when he taught non-violence at Jefferson Middle School. Since then he has worked in Edgerton helping to organize the HOPE program and the Youth Corps program. He also was employed at the Center for Youth Services on Dewey Avenue. He and his wife have moved onto Lexington Avenue and are expecting their first child.

MAPLEWOOD LIBRARY NEWS...

The Maplewood Community Library, 1111 Dewey Avenue, will host five special children's programs on Thursdays this summer. On July 15 at 10:30 p.m., "The Almost Amazing Bernaldo" presents his amazing magic show. Storyteller Jay Stetzer will tell tales to tempt your imagination on July 22 at 2 p.m. "Lollipuppets" puppet theater will present "Once Upon a Bowl of Jello" on July 29 at 2 p.m. Mary Jo Pattison will be here on August 12 at 10:30 a.m. with a Sumptuous Sing-A-Long. Finally, join us on August 10 at 2 p.m. with Ward Hartenstein and his fabulous musical games "Sounds In Clay".

All children are invited to attend these free programs; no registration is

required. Each program will last approximately 45 minutes. For further information, call the Children's Librarian, Ms. Gleason, at 254-7048 any weekday afternoon.

Stop in at the library for up-to-date information on the best vacation spots or gardening and home improvement ideas, or to pick up a few good fiction titles to read at the beach or during those deliciously long summer evenings at home. The library is closed on Saturdays until after Labor Day. Otherwise, the hours remain the same: Monday and Wednesday, 2 p.m. - 9 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.; and Friday, 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.

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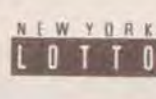
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"WHAT'S HAPPENING?"

by Michael D. Cerame
Chairman, LARC

We are sorry to report that two accidents in the Lyell-Mt. Read area on Sunday, June 20, and Monday, June 21 caused some injuries. The Sunday accident was caused when a drunken driver hit another car pulling out of the Lyell Shopping Center with three children in the car, one of which was hospitalized. The other accident within 24 hours on Monday, June 21, happened in the Lyell-Mt. Read intersection and luckily no one was hospitalized. This writer has been arguing with the New York State Traffic Department about the inadequate and antiquated lighting at this intersection. They keep telling us they have no funds at this time. We hope that they will find funds before many more accidents occur.

And so what's happening? Three weeks ago Lyell Avenue lost one of its most beloved businessmen when Attilio Russo was murdered at his gas station at the corner of Lyell and Sherman Streets. Many citizens and business people in the area called LARC to see what kind of a memorial can be put together to commemorate the memory of this fine man, a close neighbor/businessman, Paul Piluso was appointed Chairman of the Russo Memorial Ceremony. It has hinted that a reward will be raised and offered for the arrest and conviction of the perpetrator. Mr. Piluso is also going to work with Channel 10 Crime Stoppers to get this program across.

And so what's happening? It has been reported that Lyell Avenue is about to lose one of its oldest restaurant, Romeo. Romeo has sold his business to Mr. Bill Ellis. In an interview Mr. Ellis expressed confidence in the revitalization campaign as his main reason for purchasing the business on Lyell Avenue. With that we wish Romeo good luck on his new business on Titus Avenue.

And so what's happening? As this is going to press we read by the newspa-

per and other media that the Red Wing Stadium is really going to be in our area, namely next door to Eastman Kodak on Oak Street near Platt. We hope that this is finally resolved. We here in the Northwest side of the city are happy to have this new neighbor and we are sure that the Red Wing Stadium will enhance the Revitalization Campaign. We wonder what it is going to be called...Silver Stadium? Red Wing Stadium? Lyell Area Stadium?...

And so what's happening? On June 12th LARC celebrated Graffiti Buster Day. We had 250 volunteers, ages 10 to 70, working diligently to clean up the graffiti from building walls along Lyell Avenue between Lake and Mt. Read Blvd. The Graffiti Buster Gang was treated to pizza and soft drinks donated by Veltre's, Pettrillo's, Cugino's, New York Bakery, McDonald's and Burger King of Lyell Avenue. All volunteers were issued free T-Shirts by the County of Monroe, and because of the large volunteer crowd about 50 T-Shirts had to be backordered. Mr. Rood, of the County, promised that all those backorders will be filled. Hooray for the volunteers! A job well done!

And so what's happening? LARC is busy planning the summer festival on Saturday, August 21st. There will be Pony Rides and Kiddie Games for children; a Program of Band Music where many local bands will participate for a prize; a Bocci Tournament; a Bicycle Rodeo where 400 expensive helmets will be distributed to children participating. Spokes & Wheel Bicycle Company in conjunction with the Police Department will be overseeing this grand display. The feature event will be the "Mayoral Bicycle Race" where all mayoral candidates will participate in a bicycle race. We urge everyone to come to the Festival! Could this be the tip off as to who our next mayor will be?

So my friends, that's what's happening!

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH RECEIVES NATIONAL AWARD FOR YOUTH MINISTRY

Grace Presbyterian Church, 221 Maltby Street, received the Katherine Hawes Award for Effective Youth Ministry on June 5, 1993, during the annual General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (USA) meeting in Orlando, Florida.

James Renfrew, the pastor of the church, and Sarah Trenchard, a fourteen year old church elder, were present in Orlando to receive the award. Ms.

thing that it does." Upon receiving the Hawes Award, Ms. Trenchard noted: "We never expected this to happen to us. You see, Grace Church isn't a very big church. It's even kind of hidden off a local side street. But even so, we managed to bring our population up from just a few elderly people to a half of a church full of young adults, their families, children and infants." Rev. Renfrew, who has served the church for ten years, com-



Trenchard currently attends eighth grade at Jefferson Middle School and Mr. Renfrew is a 1982 graduate of Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

The Hawes Award is one of the Vision Awards awarded each year by the Presbyterian School of Christian Education (PCSE) in Richmond, Virginia. Each award recipient is given \$1,000 to enrich or expand the program recognized for excellence.

Grace Presbyterian is a small, urban church with 82 members that was facing a declining membership in a neighborhood fraught with inner-city problems such as poverty, prostitution, violence and drugs. The church has been revitalized in recent years largely because of its commitment to neighborhood youth in a weekday program, "Just Kids". It was discovered that as kids became involved in the youth program, they began to bring their friends and even their parents to worship and other church activities.

The kids involved in the program have become active members of the church, participating in worship regularly, and serving as elders and deacons. In recent months it has not been uncommon for half of those attending worship to be youth, but only ten years ago, there were often no youth at all at Sunday worship.

Grace Presbyterian Church believes that the expansion of its congregation and its ministry is a result of "putting youth ministry at the center of every-

ment: "We are very excited about receiving the Hawes Award. It confirms that our church did the right thing when it made the commitment to reach out to youth and involve them in every aspect of the church's life. The award also reflects the fact that wonderful things are happening in the Lyell Avenue area of our city."

The award is in memory of Katherine Hawes, a member of Second Presbyterian Church in Richmond, Virginia and one of the first faculty members of PSCE. She was a pioneer in making the church a place of joy and significance for young people.

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CHARLOTTE-GENESEE LIGHTHOUSE HISTORICAL SOCIETY ART SHOW

Awards were given to the following participants in the Charlotte Genesee Lighthouse Historical Society's Annual Art Show. This annual event recalls "The Lighthouse and Its Environs" and is a part of Charlotte's Harborfest. Allan Perry, area photographer and artist, was the Juror for the 10th Annual Show held June 13, 1993. Best of Show: This special award was given in celebration of the 10th Anniversary of the Art Show — Rocky Coast, Jeanette Musliner (Watercolor/Acrylic).

Popular Vote: An annual event where the public decides its favorite art work — Iris At Charlotte, Jeanette

Musliner (Acrylic). Watercolor: 1st Place — Spring Cleaning the Genesee, Ted Antczak; 2nd Place — Rocks Near Peggy's Cove, Jeanette Musliner; 3rd Place Charlotte Lighthouse, Bernadine Weeg; and Honorable Mention — Queen of the Genesee, Ted Antczak.

Oil: 1st Place — Rip Tide, Jean Hess; 2nd Place — Point of Rocks, Jean Hess; 3rd Place — Rock Island Light, Lou Gage; and Honorable Mention — Chambered Nautilus, Lou Gage. Acrylic: 1st Place — Rocky Coast, Jeanette Musliner; 2nd Place — Iris At Charlotte, Jeanette Musliner; and 3rd Place Out to Pasture, Jean Hess.



TENTH WARD JUNIOR TO ATTEND EMPIRE GIRLS STATE

An Aquinas Junior Carolyn Cubit, daughter of John & Kathleen Cubit, has been selected to represent the Ira J. Jacobson American Legion Auxiliary, Dept. of N.Y. at their Empire Girls State program at Russell Sage College, Troy, N.Y. the week of June 27 - July 3. Empire Girls State is a 51st Mythical hands-on, week long workshop in Americanism and government for high school women. Over 350 girls from every ethnic group and social background, from farms, small towns and cities, from poor to wealthy — they have one thing in common, they are all capable leaders in school and have the desire to become responsible citizens of the future. The girls learn the process of government and rights of American citizenship and the love of God and country. They come as strangers and leave as fast friends. After organizing into two parties, they hold caucuses, debates, rallies and campaigns, electing judges, officials, members of legislature, Governor and Lt. Governor, etc.

Carolyn is involved in Aquinas drama and technical theatre. She was stage manager for productions and assemblies. She was involved with the Color Guard and Winter Guard for the Little Irish Marching Band. She swam for the Aquinas Varsity girls swim team. Carolyn also swam for 11 years with the Rochester Recreation Swim Team, receiving the Coaches Award and was a member of the YMCA Swim Team for two years.

She has been a Jacobson Auxiliary Junior since birth doing volunteer work at Canandaigua VA and Bath VA hospitals, distributing Poppies and was selected to represent the Unit as Poppy

Princess as well as the County. She has received a 150 hour pin from Canandaigua VA as well as received the Volunteer of the Year Award, Eastern Division from the Department of N.Y. and has volunteered for the Maplewood YMCA for two years with the Kindercamp Program in the summer, receiving Youth of the Year Award from Greater Rochester YMCA.



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REGISTRATION FOR KIDS' CLUB: A summer camp program for youth sponsored by the City of Rochester, begins June 1. Eight one-week sessions at four City of Rochester recreation centers, will offer the program June 28 - August 20. Fee is \$40 per one week session. Parent and child must register in person at the participating sites. For more information call the individual sites: Adams Street Recreation Center, 85 Adams Street, 428-7266 (3 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.) for ages 7 to 12; Gardiner Recreation Center, 75 Grover Street, 328-5283 (3 p.m. - 6 p.m.) or 428-6746 (9 a.m. - 5 p.m.), for ages 6 to 10; Webster Avenue Recreation Center, 530 Webster Avenue, 654-8900 (3 p.m. - 8:30 p.m.), for ages 6 to 10; and #42 School Recreation Center, 3330 Lake Avenue, 663-6223 (3 p.m. - 5 p.m.) or 254-0555, 3 p.m. to 9 p.m. for ages 6 to 12. For general information call 428-6755.

THE GENESEE VALLEY PARK CANOE LIVERY opens to the public for canoe rentals on May 28 and continues through October 3. Hours are Fridays, 4 p.m. - 7 p.m. and Saturdays and Sundays, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m. rates are \$5 for one hour; \$10 per half-day and \$15 for a full-day. Group reservations available Monday through Thursday. Livery located behind 131 Elmwood Avenue. For more information call 428-7005 or 428-6755.

DANCE SERIES FOR SENIOR ADULTS: Held every Friday, 1:45 p.m. - 3:45 p.m. at the Danforth Community Center, 200 West Avenue. Admission is free. Call 428-6746 for information.

ROLLERSKATING SESSIONS: To be held at the City's Genesee Valley Park Complex, 131 Elmwood Ave., from 2 p.m. - 4 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays, July 6 through August 26, 1993. Youth and adults pay only 50 cents to skate and 50 cents to rent skates. For more information call 235-6684.

FREE SWIMMING LESSONS FOR YOUTH: Ages 6 - 14 are offered at the City's Genesee Valley Park Pool, 131 Elmwood from June 28 - July 16, 1993. A maximum of 10 students are allowed per instructor. Participants must bring their own towels and bathing suits. Lessons are 9 a.m. - 9:30 a.m. for pre-beginner, 9:45 a.m. - 10:15 a.m., for beginner; 10:30 a.m. - 11 a.m., for advanced beginner and 11:15 a.m. - 11:45 a.m. for intermediate. Pre-registration is required by June 25. For further information call 235-3290.

THIRD ANNUAL FLOWER CITY GARDEN CONTEST: The City of Rochester is accepting entries for the third annual Flower City Garden Contest. Gardeners may submit an entry prior to July 15 for recognition within several categories: single family residence, apartment complex, small business, large business, religious organizations, institutions, agencies and public space usage. Winners will be recognized during the River Romance Celebration in October. Call 428-6770 for an entry form. Sponsored by the City of Rochester and the Federated Garden Clubs, 7th District.

ROCHESTERIANS ARE INVITED to beautify a vacant lot within the city. Neighborhood groups, organizations or individuals may plant vegetables or flowers on vacant sites within

the city. Applications are available by calling 428-6770.

TAKE A KID FISHING DAY: An opportunity for youth 15 and under to enjoy this annual fishing derby with an adult, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m., Wednesday, July 7th at Seneca Park Pond, north of the zoo in Seneca Park, off St. Paul Blvd. Participants supply their own poles and must use single hooks (worms only!). Free registration 11 a.m. - 12 noon at the pond the day of the event. Awards. For information call 428-6755. Sponsored by the City and Jay Ve Fishing Tackle Co.

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Edgerton Family Day Care Satellite will offer New York State Department of Social Services approved orientation sessions monthly.

Family day care providers caring for three or more children must register with the NY State Department of Social Services and attend a NYSDDS-approved orientation which describes the requirements, advantages, and responsibilities of being a registered child care provider.

You must call 254-6784 to sign-up for the orientation. Sessions dates are as follows: July 6th, 9:30 - 12 noon; August 6th, 1:00 p.m. - 3:30 p.m.; and September 9th, 7:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

NORTHWEST FAVORS SUMMER OUTINGS

Northwest Senior Center, 41 Backus St. is featuring several July trips and picnics. These include: Thursday, July 1st - trip to Fort Erie Race Track, \$40.00. Buffet luncheon, clubhouse admission and racing helps included; Monday, July 12th and 26th - Surprise Trips, 12:30 p.m.; Wednesday, July 14th - Seneca Park Zoo Trip, \$2 admission. Car pool, guided tour, picnic - \$1.75 donation; Friday, July 16th - Edgerton Park Picnic at home. Games, prizes, music. \$3.00 donation; Tuesday, July 20th - A Taste of Chautauqua Trip, \$44.00, cruise on Chautauqua Lake, sit-down luncheon. Shopping, wine tasting tour included.

Other July programs highlighted by Northwest area: Thursday, July 1st - Breakfast with the Nurse, 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. Pat Klees, RN "Living with Arthritis", \$1.25 breakfast donation; Friday, July 9th - "Summer Skin", speaker Mark Goldgeier, Dermatologist, 11 a.m., \$1.75 lunch donation; Wednesday, July 28th and Friday, July 30th - AARP's 55 Alive Defensive Driving Course - 2 days, 10:00 - 2:00, \$8.00, lunch - \$1.75 donation.

The Center is located in Downtown Rochester's Northwest Quadrant, in historic Edgerton Park's Stardust Ballroom. Dance to music of Art Scheid's Trio each Tuesday, 11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

For more information and registration for events at Northwest Senior Center, call Roseann Lackey at 254-0663

CITY OF ROCHESTER ANNOUNCES SUMMER RECREATION PROGRAMS

The City begins its summer recreation program at approximately 30 sites on Monday, June 28 and will continue through Friday, August 20. Hundreds of activities will be offered to youth and adults from sports and gardening programs to cultural and social events. Most

are free, although some programs, field trips and special events do require a pre-registration fee. A full schedule of activities for a specific center may be obtained at that center.

Participants were involved in City Recreation activities more than 150,000 times during the 1992 summer season. The summer program adds many seasonal satellite sites and a daylong (morning to early evening) schedule of activities to its regular fall/winter/spring after-school oriented schedule. Nineteen pools, staffed and operated by the Bureau of Parks & Recreation, will serve youths and adults this summer, including the Olympic-sized outdoor pool at Genesee Valley Park Complex, 131 Elmwood Avenue, which operates June 20 - September 6. All others (with the exception of Jefferson Middle School Pool, which opens July 12), will be open to the public by June 28. The indoor pool at Adams St. Recreation Center, 85 Adams St., is open year-round, but begins its summer program on June 28. All pools offer open swim times and free swim lessons for youth. All are free, with the exception of Adams St. and Genesee Valley.

For general information on recreation sites, including pools, tennis and basketball courts, playgrounds and other recreation facilities, call 428-6755. Many

City Parks and Recreation Facilities (meeting rooms, gymnasiums, swimming pools, ice rinks or athletic fields) may be used for a fee by individuals, groups or businesses. Permits may be obtained at the Bureau of Parks & Recreation offices, 400 Dewey Avenue, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. Call 428-6755 for information.

Other family-oriented summer activities sponsored through the Bureau include: Take A Kid Fishing Day, San Juan Bautista Festival, Danforth Community Center Spaghetti Dinner Summer Kickoff, Carnival Daze, Adams St. Recreation Center Open House, Safety Carnival, Canoe Livery, Bike Rodeos and Arts in the Park. In addition, youth may participate in field trips through the summer recreation centers for a nominal fee to such places as Sea Breeze, Monroe County Fair, etc. Recreation Sites in the Tenth Ward are: Charlotte Middle School Field House, 4115 Lake Avenue (865-2041); Danforth Community Center, 200 West Avenue (428-6746); Edgerton Community Center, 41 Backus Street (428-6769); Jefferson Middle School Pool, Edgerton Park (428-6769); LaGrange Recreation Center, 455 LaGrange Avenue (254-0555); Pierpont Recreation Center, 219 Pierpont Street (458-0503); and #42 School, 3330 Lake Avenue (663-6223).

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