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EVENTS

WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: "Growing With Our Children Together" Workshop, January 26, 1991 at the church 2009 Dewey Ave. Registration is \$3.00, for more information call the church office, 663-0190.

COUNCIL OF NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATIONS public meetings regarding the shared use potential for the three new proposed city schools. City and City School District will consider the needs of the entire community at each school site: Jan. 23 (re: Northeast Middle School) at Norton St. Recreation Center 700 Norton St.; Feb. 27 (re: Coleman Terrace Elementary) at #25 School, 965 N. Goodman St.; March 20 (re: Southwest Middle School) at Wilson Magnet H.S., 501 Genesee St.



Sledding fun - Sarah(4 yrs) and Patrick(2yrs) children of Laura and Mike Culligan of Maplewood Ave take to the slopes across from Nazareth Academy
Photo by Ken A. Huth

EVENTS

SWEETHEART BALL, to benefit the Maplewood Community playground, Sat., Feb. 9, Edison Tech. Gym, 655 Colfax St., 8 p.m. 'til midnight, featuring the sounds of Anselmo's Big Band (refreshments will be available). For advance tickets (\$25.00 per couple) make checks payable to Maplewood Playground Fund and mail to "Sweetheart Ball", 197 Magee Ave., Rochester, N.Y. 14613.

CHARLOTTE COMMUNITY ASSOCIATION meeting, 7 p.m., January 28, Charlotte Branch Library, 3615 Lake Ave.

REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH: After Christmas Fun Day! January 26, 3 p.m. 'til ? FREE, at the church, 1549 Dewey Ave — for more information see inside.

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Kodak Park's neighbors (residents of Rand, Pullman, Steko, Knickerbocker, Avis and Summit Grove Pk Streets) enjoy a hay ride around their area courtesy of EK on Dec. 13.

photo courtesy of Chris Veronda

SACRED HEART'S STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

The December "Student of the Month" certificates were awarded at the First Friday mass at Sacred Heart Cathedral on January 4th. The following students received the certificate for neatness and appearance of work: Gregory Esler, Brian Hannan, Joseph Kinney, Kelly Zapf, Dominick Lucisano, Stefanie Contreras, Matthew Scozzafava, Kimberly Muratore, Anurahda Kannegundla, Monica Flores, Kevin Sheppard, John Dixon, Stephen Schiltz, Kim Murray, Mashonda Harris, and Katya Metidieri.

Neighborhood Council Welcomes All

The Council of Neighborhood Associations is an umbrella for the following seven neighborhood associations of northwest Rochester: Brown Square Neighborhood Association; Charles House Area Council; Charlotte Community Association; Edgerton Area Neighborhood Association; Maplewood Neighborhood Association; Susan B. Anthony Neighborhood Association; and U.N.I.T. (United Neighbors Involved Together).

These associations come together quarterly and around special events and issues. The intent is to have a single, strong voice to address community needs regarding crime prevention, housing, increased and improved City and County services to northwest communities and any other issues common to the membership.

Under this umbrella drug marches, candidates nights, a northwest recycling program and social events have been organized and well attended.

CNA's hope for 1991 is to become an even stronger entity

NORTHWEST ROCHESTER MEETS

The Human Services Council-Northwest is hosting a gathering of Northwest community residents, schools, agencies and churches on Saturday, January 19, 1991. The Northwest Community has asked the Council to help find a way to establish community goals and bring more funding and needed services to the neighborhoods of the Northwest.

Everyone is invited to join in creating a vision for the 90's that will improve the quality of life for residents of Northwest Rochester.

which can only impact northwest residents in a positive way. If you are not currently involved in your neighborhood association, you are encouraged to do so. If you need help getting in touch call Ted Burke, Community Organizer at 328-3250.

The current officers of the Council are: Duane Miller, President; Nancy Donatucci, Vice-President; Stella Mimande, Secretary; Gail Blanchard, Treasurer; Susan Aiello, United Way Planner; Robert Booher, Coordinator. The Assembly will be held at the Fellowship Hall of Lake Avenue Baptist Church, 60 Ambrose St. Day care and transportation are available if requested ahead. Please call 458-3105 or 346-2092 if there are questions. Pre-registration is not necessary. There is a \$1.00 registration at the door.

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Fun Day at Redeemer

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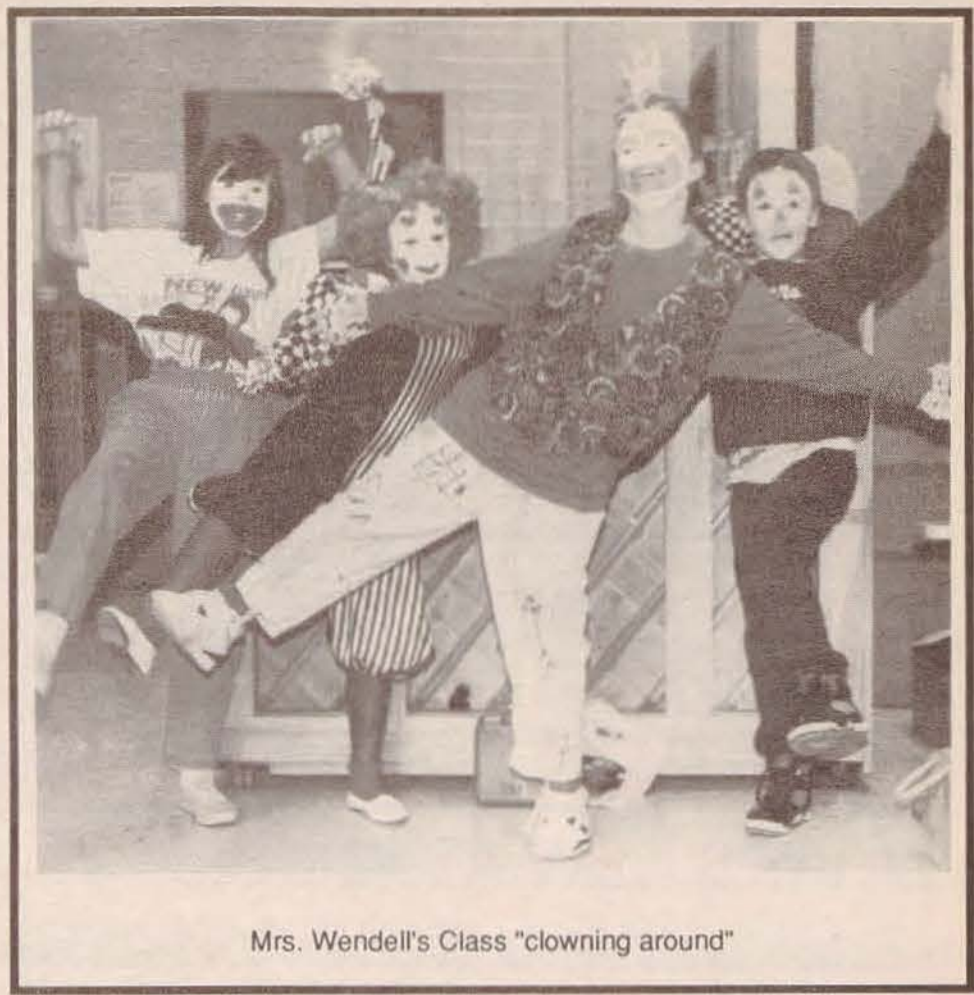
What will you do? What CAN you do? You could, if you have the time and money, travel to warm beaches far to the south OR you could send your children to boarding school in Swaziland OR you could enjoy an afternoon of FREE entertainment and fun for the entire neighborhood.

Even though they can't help out with the two first choices, the CARE Group of Redeemer Lutheran Church is going to have an afternoon of FREE fun, food and frolics at the church (1549 Dewey Ave.) on Saturday, January 26. It's for the whole neighborhood; it's for

anyone who wants to come together and celebrate life, even while in the icy grips of winter. It's a time to learn more about your neighbors, or maybe even learn of them; it's a time to take off those coats and caps and just have fun!

Entertainment will begin at 3:00 p.m. and will be followed by a potluck dinner for those who wish to stay. So — bring your favorite food; bring your favorite game; bring your favorite euchre partner — they'll be doing what YOU want to do! Movies will be shown, games will be played and snacks will be eaten on this day of frivolity.

Mark it in your calendars NOW and look for more information on this January 26th denial of winter blahs fun day!



Mrs. Wendell's Class "clowning around"

HUG PROGRAM RECEIVES GRANT

The Lutheran Church of the Redeemer received a grant for its HUG program from the Eastman Kodak Company's Dollars for Doers program. This grant will help provide needed materials for the twenty plus children of school 41 who participate in this tutoring program. We are grateful to have received this grant so the voluntary work with these children can continue. Again we wish to thank the Eastman Kodak Company for their support.

Heating problem? "It pays to shop for a new furnace or for furnace repairs", says Vic Medly, owner of Metro Heating & Electric. "The little guy offers the same quality brand name products with the same guarantees, but without the big overhead expense, shop before you buy." Vic, who has been in the business since '75, is offering a furnace special @ \$995.00 installed. See Metro's advertisement.

MAPLEWOOD PLAYGROUND: THE HUNT IS ON!

\$54,00 and 1,500 willing pairs of hands are needed for the construction of the Maplewood Community Playground with work slated for the week of June 12-16.

Through a variety of fundraisers, \$6,000 has already been raised and several hundred neighbors have indicated their willingness to help, HOWEVER there's still a ways to go!

If this week's phonathon missed you — you can contact Elaine Mason (254-1473) to volunteer for construction (225 people are needed for each of three shifts on the five construction days — food and child care will be provided — building skills not necessary!).

Pledges of any amount (tax-deductible) may be mailed to the "Maplewood Playground Fund at R.A.F." c/o Maplewood Neighborhood Association, P.O. Box 13529, Rochester, N.Y. 14613.

Clowning Around

Contributed by Holli Widdows, 5th grade student, School #7

In Mrs. Wendell's fifth grade class, there is a clown theme. We used this idea to make for an exciting day! One of our students Sarah Baier has a mom who is a clown. Her mom and another volunteer of the community, who is also a clown, were invited into our classroom. There was a discussion on what clowns do and don't do. We learned that clowns don't take drugs. They always stay positive. (That means they keep things happy and cheerful.)

Following a demonstration our clown visitors, Peppermint and Sunshine came in again and we made up our own faces. Since we were video taped we identified ourselves with clown names and personal clown traits. We all

walked out of school with either confidence or embarrassment on our faces, but we will always remember that fun-filled clowning around day!

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WHAT'S NEW AT #34

The Frederick Douglas Memorial Oratorical Contest....

The district's Parent and Community Involvement Office is sponsoring the Frederick Douglas Memorial Oratorical Contest. A large group of our students worked with Mrs. Walz, School 34 Librarian, doing research and writing an essay on Dr. Carter G. Woodson, the Father of Black History. David Sumner from our 6th grade was chosen to represent our school. He presented his paper before the judges on the weekend of January 12. His paper is included in the upcoming edition of the Yarnspinner. The judges gave special recognition to 4th grader Kevin Smith, 5th grader Angela Rivera and 6th grader Tinesha Lee. The following students wrote papers for the contest: Grade 4 — Melissa Sidoti, Larissa Roldan, Kevin Smith, Martel McNair, Amy Spires, Amanda Cowan, Regina Sciortino, David

Yevich, and Raymond Boyack; Grade 5 — Kristin Schmidt, Erica Hendrick, Angela Rivera, and Ana Reyes; Grade 6 — Angel Garcia, Tinesha Lee, David Gorall, Nancy Wagner, David Sumner, and Donald Hoskins.

Students of the Month

In December, these students were honored by having lunch and a treat with Mr. Christman: Jeffery Niger, James Coleman, Dominique Martia, Kimberly DeGroat, Eboni Alligood, Susie Watkins, Shaquanda Holley, Frankie Freedman, Jermaine Kelley, Michelle Constat, Christina Bakewicz, Teresa Woods, Heather Yockel, Courtney Taggart, Shatora Woods, Lassandra Allen, Angela Rivera, Stephen Murty, Sahar Alkhateeb, Amanda Russell, Toni Sciortino, Lamont Prather, Melissa Roldan, Alberto Teal and Chani Murphy.

PARENT BREAKFAST AT SCHOOL #41

A lovely Parent Involvement Breakfast was held in early winter with Freida Monahan's fourth graders at School 41. This breakfast was hosted by the George McKenna Committee. More than 50 family members participated to make this event a success.

The George McKenna group is a committee of concerned parents, teachers, and administrators at School 41 who are interested in achieving a more desirable tone within the learning environment. Parent involvement is the key factor.

This event was sponsored by the School 41 PTA.

Members of the George McKenna Committee include: Jane Lyth, speech-language teacher; Geraldine McFadden, music; Tanya Hart, 1st Grade; Bonnie Heddon, Kindergarten; Leona LaRussa, Vice-Principal; Dave Bell, speech-language teacher; Sally Morgan, school nurse; Gerry Soblewski, social worker; Callie Davis, parent; Becky Buonomo, parent; Rosemary Key, parent; and Barbara Johnson, parent.

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Earn your way to Camp

The Maplewood Family YMCA will be having its annual "Earn Your Way to Summer Camp" candy sale from January 7 to May 11 according to Lee Ledestich, Program Director. "The Candy Sale offers boys and girls ages 3-18 the opportunity to raise money towards the fees for YMCA summer programs," says Ledestich. Cadbury candy bars are sold and 50% of the money raised

can be used as credit toward such programs such as Day Camp, Resident Camps, Leaders School, Colorado Youth conference, Greek Camper Exchange and many more. Last year over 60 youth participated through the Maplewood YMCA. Candy may be picked up at the Maplewood YMCA at 25 Driving Park Avenue, Monday-Friday from 9:00-5:00 p.m.

HEALTH CARE PROXY LAW TAKES EFFECT

State Senator Ralph Quattrociocchi has issued a reminder to all New Yorkers that the Health Care Proxy Law will take effect January 18th.

This law allows a person to

appoint a friend or relative to remove a life support system when they are terminally ill, and unable to make the decision for themselves.

"I strongly urge those individuals who choose to designate a proxy to be sure they have discussed the situation with their family, friends and doctor," said Senator Quattrociocchi.

Under the health care proxy legislation, a person could designate an adult to make health care decisions for them in the presence of two witnesses. The designated person would have the same right as the patient to accept or refuse treatment, based on the instructions in the proxy form. The designated person's power will take effect only if the attending physician, in consultation with another doctor, determines that the patient can't make those decisions.

The law also contains several other important provisions: — attending physicians and hospital employees can't be agents; — health care providers and agents are immune from criminal or civil penalties stemming from decisions made under the proxy law; — long-term care and mental health facilities must establish procedures



David L. Priaino and Monique Noel LaBounty

DAVID L. PIRAINO & MONIQUE NOEL LA BOUNTY

Jennifer S. LaBounty would like to announce the engagement of her daughter Monique Noel LaBounty to David L. Piraino, son of Michael J. Piraino of Hudson, Florida and the late Marilyn Piraino of Avon, New York.

Tech. where she graduated from in 1986. She is currently employed by Bausch & Lomb. David attended Sperry High School and is currently employed by Coca-Cola.

An October 19, 1991 wedding is planned for the couple at Holy Name of Jesus Church. They will be residing in Greece, New York.

Monique attended John Marshall High School and Edison

that residents are educated about using a health care proxy and that all residents who execute a proxy do so voluntarily.

Anyone interested in receiving a health care proxy can stop by Senator Quattrociocchi's district office at 1577 West Ridge Road, Rochester or call (716) 663-7200.

JANUARY: FINANCIAL AID AWARENESS MONTH

State Senator Ralph Quattrociocchi is joining with the Higher Education Services Corporation (HESC) to remind students and parents that January is Financial Aid Awareness Month.

"It's the time of year when students really need to research all possible sources of available financial assistance to help cover the costs of a college education," said Senator Quattrociocchi.

Senator Quattrociocchi's office has a limited supply of "How to Apply" forms for 1991-1992 with information on numerous funding sources including Liberty Scholarships, the State Health Services Corps scholarship, TAP, Regents scholarship, federal guaranteed loan programs and more. Call Senator Quattrociocchi's office for information at (716) 663-7200.



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The construction of this Indian tee pee was one of the fun activities third graders from room 223 accomplished in their class discovery of the Native American Indian. Pictured from room 223 at School 41, Row 1 (left to right) Jon Magee, Marquis Bradshaw, and Kenneth Ratliff. Row 2 (left to right) Amy Vitkus, Maritza Nieves, and Erin Flaherty.
photo courtesy of Rosalie Dwyer

THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS, FROM SCHOOL 41, ARE THE OUTSTANDING CITIZENS FOR THE FIRST REPORT CARD PERIOD. SCHOOL 41 IS VERY PROUD OF THIS ACHIEVEMENT.

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THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS FROM SCHOOL 41 HAD PERFECT ATTENDANCE THROUGH THE SECOND PERIOD. THESE YOUNGSTERS WERE HONORED AT A SPECIAL ATTENDANCE TEA HELD RECENTLY AT SCHOOL 41.

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Bob
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City Council

BOB STEVENSON

Among the list of crimes, prostitution is labeled a minor crime, a misdemeanor. The local papers would have you believe that prostitution, a minor crime, is not worthy of report. The fact is that hundreds of misdemeanors in a neighborhood will destroy that neighborhood, the quality of life, property values and small businesses. The overall effect of these repetitious crimes is decimating our Lyell Avenue area, the housing stock and the

businesses. My reaction is anger that prostitution has stolen a neighborhood and I fear for other areas of the northwest.

Arrest them! More Police! Put them in jail! The police have tripled the number of prostitution related arrests this year. Yet, the number of prostitutes on the streets is greater than ever. Why? Prostitutes do what they do to support drug habits. No one seems to have found the solution to the drug problem; prostitution is a business to make money for drugs.

All businesses have two components, a seller and a buyer, in this case, the prostitute and the "john". How do you discourage the "johns"? Syracuse newspapers publish their names, the local Gannett press will not. It's ONLY a misdemeanor! Dozens of public officials including this one, have pleaded with the local press to reverse its policy, to no avail.

One neighborhood group, the Edgerton Area Neighborhood Association, has a novel approach to raise the level of awareness of the harm prostitution does to a neighborhood. Some judges in City Court arrange for the "johns" to attend a Reconciliation Program with the E.A.N.A. Those electing the program meet with Edgerton neighborhood people and learn of the damage done to the quality of life by prostitution. The program is effective. However, not all City Court judges utilize the program; some merely fine. For the "johns" it's revolving door justice, - arrest - fine - anonymity.

There is an alternative suggested by law enforcement, the

courts and civic officials. The alternative is a CourtWatch. CourtWatch is effective. The mere presence of concerned neighbors in a court room raises the level of awareness of the judge, the attorney, the accused. CourtWatch sends a message; neighborhoods are unhappy with the status quo of revolving door justice. CourtWatch is effective by focusing on how justice is dealt out.

A successful CourtWatch program needs people, people willing to sit in City Court for a morning or afternoon. The CourtWatch program is coordinated by the Crime Prevention Officers in each of our police stations. These people will train you and even transport you. It's time to take our neighborhoods back!

To volunteer for CourtWatch, please call: Officer Lori Bishop, 428-7252 (8 a.m.-3 p.m.); Office Ron Shobot, 428-7252 (3 p.m.-11 p.m.); Officer Jackie Henton, 428-7270 (8 a.m.-3 p.m.); and Councilman Bob Stevenson, 254-8845 anytime.

What's Happening?



by
Michael D.
Cerame
P.R. Director
U.N.I.T.

WHAT'S HAPPENING? With the coming of the New Year, we want to congratulate the new police chief, Roy Irving. Congratulations also to Capt. Robert Dewey who was promoted to Research & Evaluation in the Civic Center Plaza as well as Capt. Robert Wale of Maple section. Our best wishes to all of you.

WHAT'S HAPPENING? Many people have asked me the meaning of U.N.I.T. and so here it goes — U.N.I.T. stands for United Neighbors Involved Together, a neighborhood group organization whose territory is as follows; bounded on the North by Lyell Ave., on the South by Buffalo Rd., East by Child St. and on the West by the Barge Canal.

And so with the incoming of 1991, U.N.I.T. has taken on a project called "COURT WATCH". This function consists of court watchers attending court on all cases that involve the northwest neighborhood. Instructional classes will begin soon with Officer Jackie Henton of the Maple Section Police Dept. conducting the classes with volunteers. Officer Henton will be stressing many important points in court procedures to and including the quality of the judges, attorneys and court personnel, the efficiency of the courts and the condition of the facilities. She will instruct the class to be on the lookout for audibility especially when some judges do not use the microphone. Tardiness will also be a subject to be reviewed. Courtroom facilities which are sometimes overcrowded will be looked at with a scrutinizing eye. These classes will be held at Cerame's Insurance Bldg., 1259 Lyell Ave. The graduating class will

be fitted with identifiable shirts and transportation to and from court will be furnished. Officer Henton would like to hear from any and all volunteers who would be interested in performing this good community service.

AND SO WHAT'S HAPPENING? It has been reported that Bill Terra, former vice-president of the Monroe Co. Democratic Committee and former ward leader of the 24th ward is home recuperating from recent surgery. In a telephone interview with Mr. Terra, he says "I'm anxiously awaiting to come out of retirement and get back in the political arena!"

And in closing with WHAT'S HAPPENING — Now that 1991 has been birthed and January 15 quickly approaching, we hope and pray that war in the Persian Gulf will be avoided. HAPPY NEW YEAR TO YOU ALL.



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is and how it can be corrected.

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I will be looking forward to sharing with you my next article. Until then, yours truly for Better Health!

Dr. Albert V. Cera
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On December 20, 1929, three-year old Harrison Guenther and his pup, "Wow" went out to play. Do You Know where they are? If you think you do - send your guess to Tenth Ward Post, P.,O. Box 15518, Rochester, N.Y. 14615-0518.

Dear Readers: We Have A New Name!

As you may have noticed — our front page flag now says "Tenth Ward Post and Northwest News".

Why the change, you might ask?

No, we weren't bought out by a huge conglomerate (we didn't buy one either!). We simply wanted to make new AND old readers feel at home — since we're now receiving news, ads and subscriptions from the Maplewood, Edgerton, Lyell and Charlotte areas — we felt that an addition to our name was in order.

So welcome to all — this is your community newspaper.

MLB

Open House ... MPB School

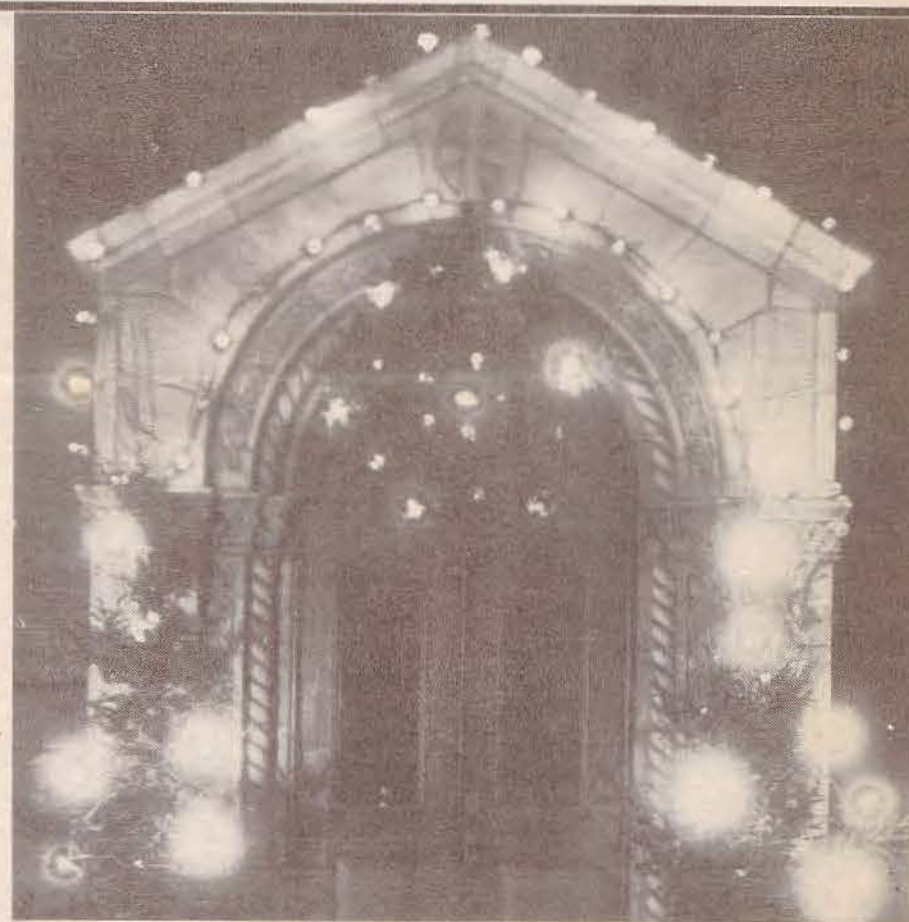
Anyone interested in obtaining more information about Most Precious Blood School, 179 Stenson St., is invited to attend an open house on Jan. 30 from 7-8pm. Teachers will be available to answer questions regarding MPB's K-6 program (including before and after school care).

Questions? Call 254-8160

READERS — WERE YOU STUMPED?

Congratulations to Master Stephen Alscheff, age 6, of 227 Albemarle St. who was the ONLY reader to correctly identify Grace United Methodist Church in the last issue. Stephen's dad wrote that when he opened the paper to the picture Stephen immediately said "Look Dad, there's our church!" Stephen will be receiving a gift certificate in the mail from a local merchant.

Winning readers from last time — don't forget to redeem your gift certificates from Guetti's Market, 758 Ridgeway Ave.



'GRACE METHODIST CHURCH, DRIVING PARK AVE,... with entrance illuminated for holidays.' This picture first appeared in the Rochester Herald on December 30, 1923. Photo courtesy of Stone Negative Collection, Rochester Museum & Science Center.

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SAM PATCH AND THE FALLS

Whoever coined the phrase "a leap of faith" must have had Sam Patch in mind. A young New England millhand, Sam Patch had won great fame with spectacular jumps throughout the East, many with a pet bear. Flushed from his success after surviving a 100 foot leap into the pool behind Niagara Falls, Patch arrived in Rochester in 1829 and attracted a large crowd with a jump from Brown's Island into the water below the Upper Falls.

It may be difficult for us 1991 Rochesterians, able to choose from all types of entertainment, to understand the excitement that accompanied Sam Patch's announcement that he would jump again on November 13. Circuses and theaters were not considered suitable diversions — youngsters and oldsters alike were encouraged to pursue only "moral and educational activities."

Sam Patch, however, caught the imagination of everyone, and excitement ran high as the day approached. Folks from Canada and Oswego came by schooner and hundreds more trekked from Buffalo, Batavia and Canandaigua joining the locals whose curiosity brought

them in from the farms on that wintry day.

A platform (looking a bit like a huge lifeguard tower) had been constructed at the edge of the Falls. Sam Patch climbed to the top and regaled the crowd with a speech which included his motto "some things can be done as well as others."

With his oration finished, he took a last drink (undoubtedly to the chagrin of the local temperance forces) and jumped into the water — a drop of 120 feet.

He never surfaced.

It took a while for the crowd to realize that Patch was dead. Some thought that he was merely hiding in order to prolong the dramatic feat — but a night-long search confirmed the worst fears. His body was not found until Spring and then was buried in a Charlotte cemetery. However the story of his foolishness and the sin of "idle amusement" provided the grist for many sermons for years to come.

MLB



Tony Price, owner Casava's Restaurant

photo by Ken A. Huth

JAMAICAN RESTAURANT OPENS

Our area is in for a new and unique dining experience. Casava, located at 379 Lake Avenue opened about seven months ago.

The restaurant specializes in authentic Jamaican food including Jamaican Curried Goat, Jerk Chicken and Pork and Oxtail. For those of you who may not be familiar with these specialties, you need only walk into Casava to catch a hint of the aroma ... it's irresistible.

The chef, Rudolf Lyle worked previously at The Blue Mountain Inn, located in Jamaica. Some of his more famous customers included the British Royal Family, Ginger Rogers, Lyndon Johnson and Nat "King" Cole. Not a bad following.

Owner, Tony Price, a native of Jamaica has lived in Rochester for more than ten years. He returns to his home in Jamaica yearly to visit. His experience in the restaurant business dates back to his childhood days. "I grew up in the business", says Tony and his expertise is

evident.

The restaurant is decorated simply but stylishly. The bright white paint is enhanced by beautiful posters of Jamaica and the contemporary art work of local artist, Joe Flores. Cozy booths make it a great spot for quiet dinners for two and larger tables would also accommodate families. Reasonable pricing and ample parking space are sure to make this place a local "hot spot".

Hours are from 3:00 p.m. 'til 11:00 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, closed Monday. The restaurant will be equipped with a full liquor license by the end of January. There is seating for 125 and banquet accommodations for up to 50. Tony suggests reservations for groups of 4 or more.

It's a new year... time to break the old habits and experiment with the new. Casava would be a great place to start!

MTL

Well Done!

As president of the Lyell-Otis Neighborhood Association, I would like to thank each and every member of the association who helped with the Christmas Baskets for the needy. This year Lyell-Otis volunteers helped with making over 200 baskets. Northwest Community

Services handed out 100 baskets and Lake Section Police Department handed out over 100 baskets to the needy. Working together we can accomplish our goals.

Michael Visconte

Munno Named Head Football Coach

The Rev. H.B. Gardner, C.S.B., Principal and Mr. Patrick Connelly, Director of Athletics have announced that Mr. Joseph Munno has been named Head Varsity Football Coach of The Aquinas Institute.

sports, including lacrosse, and in 1976 he was named Monroe County Coach of the Year for that sport. Munno readily admits his first love is football.

Munno holds a Bachelor of Science in History, and a Master's in Educational Administration from the State University of New York at Brockport. Previous to his administrative posting, he was chair of the Special Education Department for 12 years at Marshall.

Munno, Varsity Offensive Coordinator for the L'il Irish the last two years, is House Administrator at Marshall High School, and has been coaching for over 19 years. He brought two of Marshall's Varsity football teams to Sectionals, in 1983 and 1986. He has coached many

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Sacred Heart staff (standing l. to r.) Dr. Bill Greene, Sister Stephanine Riley, Father Tom Mull, Father Stan Kacprzak, Sister Kayl Heverin, Ann Tuttle (seated, l to r) Sister Joan Hilbert, Betty Kirk

photo by Ken A. Huth

THE HISTORY OF SACRED HEART CATHEDRAL

by Rev. Thomas Mull

In 1966, when Bishop Casey was transferred to Paterson, New Jersey, Father John Hayes became the rector of the cathedral. It was during his tenure that the many changes of the Second Vatican Council were inaugurated in the cathedral parish. Mass was celebrated in English and facing the people. The vitality of the parish continued to grow as the classrooms of the school were filled to overflowing and the convent was filled with teaching sisters.

Events moved quickly, the seventies saw a decrease in the numbers of students enrolled in the parish school. A smaller number of sisters staffed the school. More and more dedicated and committed lay men and women became responsible for the educational opportunities taking place in the Maplewood area. The parish saw a decline in the mid-sixties because Bishop Kearney had decided to begin a new parish in Greece. Part of the territory for Holy Name of Jesus Parish came from Sacred Heart. The dedication and commitment of the Catholics of this area gave birth to a new daughter parish. These same values are alive in the parish of the Holy Name of Jesus.

Under Bishop John E. McCafferty, Father Robert J. Miller and Father Thomas P. Mull, Sacred

Heart Cathedral has been guided to this day. Dedicated men and women (religious and lay) continue to be a part of the parish community. Currently, the staff, including Father Mull, includes Father Stanley Kacprzak, Sister Catherine Heverin, Sister Joan Hilbert, Mrs. Patricia DiFabio, Dr. J. William Greene, Cheryl Lee, Sister Stephanine Riley form a nucleus and reflect the many and varied ministries which serve the people of the Maplewood area. The work of the parish staff is only possible because of the loyal and hard work of women and men who form the ranks of the parish family: from scouting to sports, to education, to service projects, to ecumenical activities, to spiritual concerns, to social involvement the parish is alive. On March 10, 1991 a parish census will be conducted to help prepare the parish for the twenty-first century and better allow the parish family to serve one another and her neighbors with the fine spirit evidenced at her beginning.

Sacred Heart Cathedral began as Sacred Heart Church with the appointment of a pastor, George V. Burns, on January 15, 1911. The first Church, which is the present school, was begun with the first spade-full of dirt on May 3, 1911.

AQ Announces Santini Scholars

The Rev. H.B. Gardner, C.S.B., Principal of The Aquinas Institute recently announced that local students were awarded Santini Scholarships for the Fine Arts. The recipients and their area of expertise are: Kimberly Coniff in Music, a sophomore and daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Michael Coniff, 321 Seneca Parkway, Rochester, 14613, Lena Migliore in

Father Burns had taken up residence on Flower City Park and immediately began to contact Roman Catholics in the Maplewood area. He found a warm reception and many ready hands to build a parish community. This "founding spirit" has remained strong throughout the history of the parish. The first Sacred Heart Church which was also a parish school cost a total of \$35,000.00. The Church was blessed on November 26, 1911 by Diocesan Bishop, Thomas Hickey.

Fifteen years later it had become evident that the Maplewood area was growing at such a rate that a new and larger church building would be necessary and that an entire school building would be required to serve the needs of the new parish families. Consequently on November 15, 1925, Bishop Hickey laid the cornerstone for the new church on the corner of Primrose Street and Flower City Park. In a year the new structure was completed under the direction of the first pastor, Father George V. Burns. By 1927, it became evident that St. Patrick Cathedral on Plymouth Avenue was quickly becoming marooned by the commercial development of the area. A search began for a new cathedral. In 1937, Bishop James E. Kearney officially named Sacred Heart Church the Pro-Cathedral of the Diocese of Rochester.

Bishop Kearney began to use the cathedral regularly for all diocesan activities. He would be present for the major holy day celebrations as well as Christmas and Holy Week observances. While these new activities began to occupy the parish's time, she continued to grow and to serve the needs of the Catholics in the Maplewood area. Two new additions were added to the school. A new convent was constructed in 1953 for the sisters and a new rectory built for the priests in 1963. The parish received her second pastor in Msgr. Lawrence B. Casey. Msgr. Casey later became an auxiliary bishop of the diocese and was consecrated a bishop in Sacred Heart Cathedral on May 5, 1953. Cardinal Francis Spellman came to Rochester for the consecration. In a rare experience for those days, the consecration was televised on WHAM-TV.

Art, a sophomore and daughter of Mrs. Mary Beth Tarwacki, 82 Glendale Park, Rochester 14613, Patrick O'Toole in Art, a freshman and son of Mr. & Mrs. Michael O'Toole, 60 Revere Street, Rochester 14612 Chris Vereecke in Music, a sophomore and son of Mr. & Mrs. Robert Vereecke, 78 Robin Street, Rochester 14613

TENTH WARD TIGERS - MAJOR FUND RAISING CAMPAIGN

The 10th Ward Tigers Football and Cheerleading Organization have announced plans to launch a \$17,000 Community Campaign. Campaign Chairman Susan E. Natalie, Sales Manager of Monroe Microfilm, Inc. will open the drive in March 1991 with a breakfast kickoff to be held at Sacred Heart Rectory hall from 10 - 11 a.m.

The Tenth Ward Tigers make a huge contribution each year to the lives of hundreds of young people, ages 7 to 14. The parents and volunteers who organize the 11 team league have been bringing accolades to our area for many of the 28 years the league has been in existence. The Tigers are affiliated with the Pop Warner football organization which operates throughout Western New York and at a national level.

Cheerleading for girls has been an important feature of the league's operation since 1962. There are 180 girls and scores of volunteer parents participating in the cheerleading section which accompanies each team game. In addition, there are 240 young football players and their parents involved.

"This is our first organized fund raising effort to meet rising league expenses", stated President Cynthia McCarthy. "We must find additional income to operate our total budget of \$23,000 this year. (Individual participants pay a \$40 fee per year", added McCarthy.)

Rochester City Councilman, Robert "Bob" Stevenson, from the 10th Ward states: "The Tenth Ward Football and Cheerleading parents and volunteers have been providing an important community service. Annually hundreds of young people benefit from the dedication of these fine volunteers. They serve as role models for our community youth to look up to in perpetuating the values of good sports, clean fun, and service to their community."

With more than 100 volunteer solicitors, the campaign will include solicitations to industries, businesses, as well as individuals and will continue through March 1991. Please be generous when a volunteer calls on you. If you would care to contribute early, mail all tax deductible

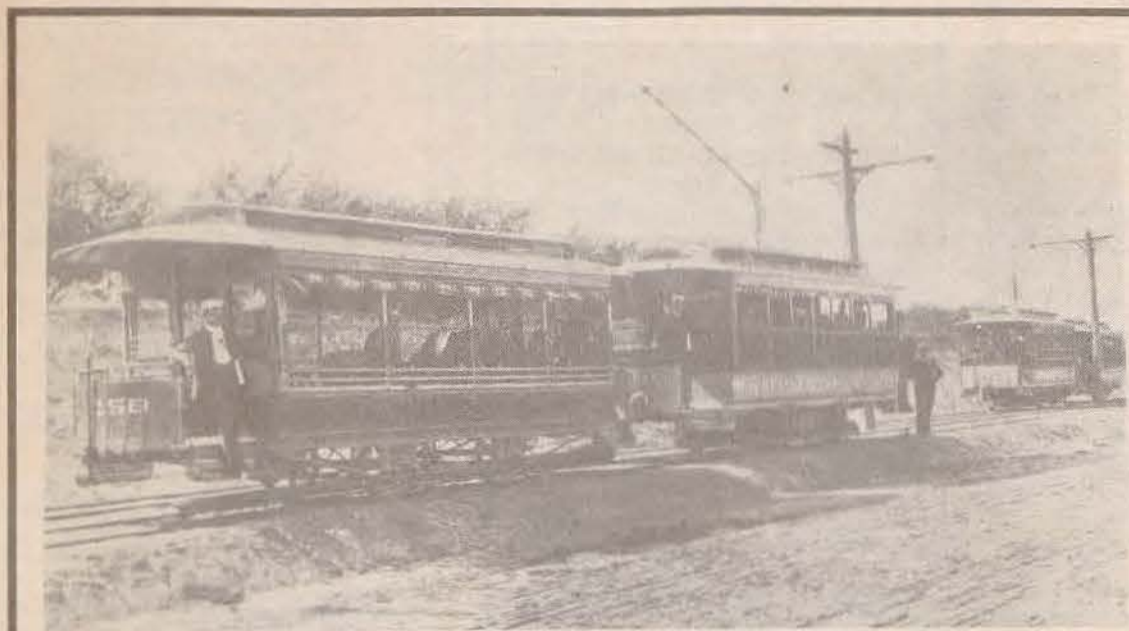
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EVENTS

L.A.R.C. (LYELL AVE. REVITALIZATION COMMITTEE) meeting, 7p.m. Jan. 23, D'Andrea's Party House, Lyell Ave.

LYELL-OTIS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION MEETING- Feb. 10, 7-9 p.m., #30 School, 36 Otis St.

EDGERTON COMMUNITY CENTER, 41 Backus St. (open to children and adults) **Martin Luther King City-Wide Cooking Contest**- Youth and Seniors January 17, 7:00 p.m. FREE

ALSO-Performing Arts Gala (A Celebration of Rochester's Talented Youth) January 24, 8:00p.m.-\$2.00 for adults \$1.00 for children.

ALSO-Montage Cabaret: Flower City Players and An Evening of Comedy, Feb. 7, 8 p.m. \$4.00/\$8.00 family.

SACRED HEART SCHOOL- "Walk through" for parents and friends interested in learning more about SH- Jan. 28, 9-10:30a.m. and 1:15-2:00p.m.



Taking a break during CYO basketball action are Sacred Heart cheerleaders (l. to r.) Colleen Lorgan, Danielle Evans and Megan Kelly.
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Although long gone by the time that John Marshall (Kodak) High School was founded in 1915, the Driving Park Race Track certainly provided many memories for the parents of those first students.
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New Book Spotlights Marshall H.S....And More

"A Little Piece of Ourselves", A history of John Marshall High School and the Maplewood Neighborhood is slated to be available in the spring much to the delight of local history buffs and "old-timers".

Written by Richard A. McMahon, JMHS Class of 1947 and Marshall principal 1975-1981, the hardcover book of approximately 500 pages invites readers to "Trace Your Roots and Enjoy Memories of Yesteryear" with highlights such as: "Kodak High School" emerges for a brief stay (1915-1926); Marshall's principals: (intimate portraits of some, including Elmer W. Snyder, principal for 39 years); two World Wars alter community and student life; Theaters (Park, Pullman/Hollywood, Liberty and Riviera), businesses (Sugar Bowl, Wallace's, The Farm,

The Spa, Schmanke's); and much more...

Author McMahon has also included over 450 pictures —some never seen before. Watch for more details in future issues.

CRYSTAL BALL SLATED FOR SPECIAL OLYMPICS

A major fundraiser to benefit Special Olympics featuring national celebrities and an outstanding line up of events will be held at the Rochester

Riverside Convention Center in Rochester. The Crystal Ball, an Olympic Gala will focus on a theme of Volunteerism and celebrate sport in its purest form, as well as show the scope of Special Olympics athletes and their ability to compete not only for sport but for the joy of participating with others.

"This will be the largest fundraising event of its kind ever sponsored by Monroe County Special Olympics", said Douglas Hickerson, Executive Director.

"Over the next few months we will release more information on this event, including the stellar line-up of

national celebrities who will be on hand." The Crystal Gala will feature a dinner dance and auction on Fri., April 24.

LET NEIGHBORS KNOW ABOUT LAWN TOXINS

Pesticides and herbicides that are applied privately or commercially to lawns contain chemicals that are toxic to fish, birds and other wildlife, maintains Legislator Charles Eber. There is also evidence that these chemicals are toxic to humans. "We must act to ensure the safety of the residents of Monroe County, who may not be aware of the detrimental effects of using lawn chemicals", said Legislator Eber. That is why he is proposing legislation that would amend the Public Health Laws to require written notification be given to all residents living within 1,000 linear feet of any proposed pesticide application.

This notification would be made to neighbors by anyone who applies the herbicide or pesticide to a lawn whether it be a chemical company or a private resident. The notification would include a list of the chemicals that would be applied, the number and frequency of applications and any health cautions or procedures that should be employed by area residents to minimize exposure to these chemicals.

"While I realize that this notification would not eliminate exposure to these chemicals, it would serve to inform residents of any impending chemical application so that they may take steps to minimize their exposure", said Legislator Eber.

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HAPPENINGS IN ROCHESTER—100 YEARS AGO

As always, the new year ushers in a feeling that things must get better. We have no idea of which changes will come to the Rochester area this year; neither did the citizens back in 1892, one hundred years ago.

The previous year had been viewed by some as a dull one. Yes, J. Harry Stedman of the city did invent the street car transfer and the city did host the Republican State convention, but the Chamber of Commerce's claim that Rochester had the "largest and finest tobacco factory in the world" didn't seem to generate much excitement. (The Peerless Tobacco Works, now the City Hall Annex, employed 1,200 people and produced over one million cigarettes per day.)

Well, 1892 did raise some eyebrows. Rochester converted all of its street cars from being horse-drawn to electric. That certainly helped to clean the streets downtown. Speaking of downtown, the Granite Building was completed. President Benjamin Harrison unveiled a monument in Washington Square.

The area was hit by a two-day blizzard which closed the railroads and most of the streets. It had quite an impact on the most of the 144,834 inhabitants of the city.

The Clarissa and Platt Street bridges opened, Riverside Cemetery

started and the Rochester Bar Association was formed. Watershed rights were acquired by the city covering Hemlock and Canadice lakes and ensured clean water for the area to this very day.

The Chamber of Commerce was proud to announce that Rochester was "one of the best lighted and most beautiful cities" around. It had over one hundred miles of paved streets and more fireproof buildings than any city but New York. That didn't stop the burning of the Second Baptist Church, the Sibley seed house or the entire Sibley block on East Main Street.

Yes, Rochester was proud of its growth. She was one of the original "boomtowns" of the United States. Let us take a quick look at the city sixty-five years earlier than above. Captain Basil Hall of the English Navy wrote of his visit to Rochester while on business in Canandaigua.

"On the 25th of June (1827) we drove across the country to the Village of Rochester, which is built on the banks of the Genesee river, just above some beautiful waterfalls, and only a few miles from the southern shore of Lake Ontario, which, I am sorry to find, was not visible from thence, owing to the dense screen of untouched forest which intervenes."

"Rochester is celebrated all over the Union as presenting one of the



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Our City by Jim Best

most striking instances of rapid increase of size and population." Of the approximately 8,000 citizens in that year, 423 were listed as laborers. There were 304 carpenters, 184 shoemakers, 95 masons and 67 blacksmiths.

Hall went on to explain why growth was rapid. "The chief source of commercial and agricultural prosperity...is the Erie canal, as that village is made the emporium of the rich agricultural districts bordering on the Genesee river; and its capitalists both send out and import a vast quantity of wheat, flour, beef and pork, pot and pearl ashes, whiskey and so on."

"As the soil is brought into cultivation, or subdued, to use the local phrase, the consumers will become more numerous." Referring to the newness of the village, Hall made a startling observation: "Out of the more than 8,000 souls in the gigantic young village, there was not to be found in 1827 a single grown-up person born there, the oldest native not being seventeen years of age."

Hall also spoke of the canal's less expensive costs for shipping. To ship a barrel of flour (196 pounds) from Rochester to the Hudson river, a distance of 268 miles, one had to pay \$1 during the

spring and fall; 75 cents during summer when the water was higher. A passenger could jump onto a freight boat for 1 1/2 cents per mile (3 farthings). They covered sixty miles per day. Compare that price to the use of a horse-drawn stage. Three and one half cents was the charge for one mile. (\$1 was equal to four shillings, three pence)

A quick look at the population growth of the city proves that Rochester was, indeed, one of the first boomtowns in the country. Residents numbered 331 in 1815, 1502 in 1820, 2700 in 1822, 5273 in 1825, 7669 in 1826 and in 1840 20,000. folks called Rochester home. Fifty-two years later Rochester had over seven times as many people as she did in 1840. Her future seemed bright as she entered 1892; it turned out to be much brighter than the most stringent optimist could hope for, one hundred years ago. JAB

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RONCONE'S RESTAURANT AND GRILL

contributed by Karl V. Denninger

The unpretentious exterior disguises the warm and friendly interior of Roncone's Restaurant at 232 Lyell Avenue. On a recent Saturday night, my dinner guest and I were pleasantly surprised by the quantity and quality of food we were served and the pleasantness of those who served us. The atmosphere of a homey family restaurant was immediately obvious as we stepped into the dining area, around and behind the bar. The neatly arrayed tables and chairs and bright red table coverings announced a restaurant whose management is concerned with details.

We were wise to choose a Saturday night — the pace was relaxed. When we arrived at 5:45 the dining area wasn't quite half filled. By the time we left at 6:50 more than three-fourths of the seating capacity was in use. The range in ages of the patrons and the number of families with children were good indicators that here is a restaurant with a wide appeal.

Speaking of appeal, the menu offers feature meals for Monday through Saturday. Each day has 4-5 specials and Saturday at least six. The variety includes pastas, veal, chicken, beef and sea food. My dinner guest chose chicken Parmesan and gnocci from the Saturday specials. A footnote indicated that Saturday special are prepared as ordered, and, therefore, a delay can be expected.

We filled that waiting time with a cup of minestrone soup and a salad. The soup was chock full of tasty ingredients, thick enough to almost allow ones spoon to stand up. Her salad was listed as mixed, mine as lettuce. The only real difference was hers had a wedge of tomato on top. The house dressing of oil and vinegar gave a little zing to the salad.

I ordered eggplant Parmesan from the a la carte list on the menu — available any day of the week. The thinly sliced eggplant was prepared with a light crumb coating and served under a generous cover of tomato sauce and Parmesan cheese. My first impression of the large serving was, "I can't eat all this," but my perseverance prevailed, and I did.

My dinner guest wasn't as able. The two chicken breast halves and gnocci, the potato variety, were too much for her that night. The gnocci was firm and chewy, not pasty or rubbery. (I snatched a sample.) I also tasted a fork full of chicken breast, and was impressed with the tenderness. The waitress provided a covered dish (doggie bag) to take home what was left. I'm sure my guest will enjoy it for lunch.

We both had coffee, with several refills during the meal, and my guest miraculously found room for spumoni. Cheese cake would have been my choice, but I had reached my capacity. Maybe next time.

Total for the evening was pennies over \$20.00, excluding the tip.

EARTH DAY NOMINATIONS SOUGHT

The 21st Anniversary of the First Earth Day will be held on April 22, 1992.

Each year on "Earth Day", as part of Monroe County's continuing effort to recognize the importance of the environment, the Monroe County Legislature presents six "Environmentalists of the Year" awards to honor those groups and individuals who have made a substantial contribution to improving or preserving the environment in this County.

In preparation for this 1992 event, the Monroe County Legislature is soliciting nomination for these awards. The awards are presented to a youth group, an individual, a neighborhood organization, a business, an educational institution and a non-profit organization for their work to preserve the environment in Monroe County.

The nominations will be reviewed by a Screening Committee consisting of six individuals who reside in Monroe County. The Screening Committee will submit a minimum of three and a maximum of six nominations from each category to a Selection Committee for consideration. The nominations will be judged on the following criteria: ability to identify an environmental problem, development of a strategy to address the problem, implementation of that strategy and results which produced an

immediate or future benefit to the environment in Monroe County.

The Monroe County Legislature will then present the awards to the winners on Earth Day. For more information and nomination forms, contact the Monroe County Clerks Office at 428-5350. All nominations must be submitted by March 27, 1992.

HOLY ROSARY

contributed by Deanna Butler, Grade 8

Holy Rosary school is a wonderful school. It is a loving, caring environment for a growing child. This school has been alive for almost 102 years.

Ten years ago in this month of December the old Holy Rosary School had a tragic fire and burned to the ground. Since then we have a new, modernized school with loving people just waiting for you to come and see. Not only are we loving people but we express Christian attitudes toward one another. We have a great faculty.

Our principal, Miss Mary Beth Fuehrer works hard at being principal but also fills in as a Spanish teacher when needed. Our most widely known teacher, Mrs. Dolores Mengel, has taught at Holy Rosary for over 30 years. Many students who attend Holy Rosary have been taught by her and also many parents of students were taught by her.

Holy Rosary has stayed together this long because of the love and unity within its walls. I am sure that Holy Rosary will last another 100 years, because of the growing Christian spirit that can be found here.

ESSAY WINNER

Lindsay Lertzak, St. Theodore's fifth grader, was a winner of a trophy for her essay in the Twenty Seventh Annual Fire Prevention Contest: Her essay entitled "Fire Won't Wait — Plan Your Escape". Her essay emphasized the importance of planning a fire escape before the fire. She encouraged preparedness to plan and rehearse home fire escape plans.

SPELLING BEE SLATED

In January the Diocesan Schools will have a Spelling Bee at St. Boniface School held during Catholic Schools Week. Patrice Ruffin will be the candidate from St. Theodore's School with David Landers as the alternate.

HAPPENINGS IN

SAFEGUARD YOUR AUTO

contributed by Officer Ron Chabot
Lake Section, R.P.D.

To a thief, there's nothing like a car. It's self-propelled and fully equipped for a fast getaway. The car and most especially its components, are items in high demand. A car is stolen every 20 seconds in this country at an annual cost to consumers of more than \$7 billion.

Under the law, the owner or authorized driver of a car may not leave the vehicle unattended without locking the ignition and removing the key. A significant number of automobiles are stolen because drivers fail to remove the ignition keys. Of all the cars stolen in 1990, nearly 80% were unlocked and more than 40% of those unlocked actually had the keys left in the ignition.

The National Automobile Theft Bureau (NATB) recommends the following precautions to prevent auto theft:

- park in a well-lighted area.
- close all windows, lock all doors.
- activate any anti-theft deterrent device you may have.
- put packages or valuables out of sight (radar detectors, mobile phones, tape and cassette decks, and other expensive items in full view invite theft).
- keep your license and registration in your wallet or purse. If left in the car, thieves can use these documents to sell your car if its stolen, or to impersonate you when they are challenged by police. Owners who indiscriminately leave keys, titles and other identifiable material in their vehicles may return to their residence only to find that they are victims of a burglary.
- if you have a garage, use it!! Lock both the vehicle and the garage.

In order to secure your car several devices may be installed to deter or prevent theft of the car or any of its parts or components. Anti-theft devices, expensive or not, are only going to deter the potential thief. Some devices are: WHEEL LOCKS (lug nut & hub cap special locking devices); AUXILIARY TRUNK LOCK (heavy chain lock inside of trunk, key

operated); STEERING WHEEL LOCK (prevents one from turning the wheels); STEERING COLUMN PROTECTION (armored collars that lock around the steering column and cover the ignition); FUEL CUT-OFF (key operated or manual switch that interrupts the power supply from the battery to the ignition); FUEL CUT-OFF (integrated into the fuel line to prevent the flow of gasoline); DOOR LOCKS (inside door locks should be smooth and tapered); HOOD LOCK (secondary hood lock such as a key operated bolt or a chain and padlock can be installed); REMOVABLE STEREO BRACKET and/or a CAR ALARM. Your anti-theft devices are primarily a deterrent to the amateur thief.

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THANK YOU

The staff of ACT-1 and the personnel of the Lake Section office of the Rochester Police Department wish to express our thanks and gratitude to all who helped to make the 1991 Holiday Food Basket Program a success. On December 21st, over 100 food baskets were distributed to needy families in our neighborhoods. Thanks to the many area merchants who helped fund the project and to all the volunteers who helped pack and distribute the baskets. Also thanks to all who donated items to help us fill the baskets. All involved agreed, "this was the best year ever!!". We look forward to continuing the program this year. Again, THANKS to all!!!

AEROBICS RESUMES

Starting Jan. 13, 1992 Joe Vetromile will return to the Westridge Senior Center, 300 Chesterton Rd., off Fetzner Rd. to

School #41 News

contributed by Rosalie Dwyer



Cesar Romero, mask maker from Puerto Rico, came to School 41 courtesy of Young Audiences and the School 41 PTA. A School 41 third grader is displaying one of the many masks made by Mr. Romero. This special time was enjoyed by students of the Primary Grades and Early Intermediate. In other news, the following were winners in the most recent chocolate sales at School 41: Jaime Kennedy (3rd place) with sales of \$522; Jeanette Ortiz (2nd place) who sold \$631 of candy and Wilfredo Pacheco (1st place) who brought in orders totalling \$900. Tashonda Horton was the Grand Prize Winner of a new bicycle. Each child will go shopping with Carol Carson, Principal of School 41 to spend their prize money for something special. Money from chocolate sales earns money for computers, computer software and field trips. School 41 is most grateful to parents, staff, the children and the hard working volunteers and PTA who support this endeavor so as to enrich the lives of the students at School 41.

Photo by Bill O'Hara

resume Aerobic classes. Joe welcomes all past aerobic students and new members to join in.

New members should know that this is an overall conditioning program including aerobics, floor exercises, weighing in (optional) and step aerobics (optional). "What you will get from Aerobics", says Joe "is feeling great, improving your posture, heart and lungs and also an overall conditioning. This is not a Jane Fonda exercise but a medium intensity workout. Try one class, no contracts, pay as you perform."

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for seniors and \$4 for children 7-13. For reservations and more information, call 458-5423 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

SCHOOL #34 HONORS...

Good Citizens for the month of December were honored by having lunch and a treat with Mr. Christman. Students receiving these certificates included: Takeno Davis, Myles Douglas, Joshua Vega, Bobbie Jo

Verstrete, David Jones, Jade Martinez, Heather Yockel, Jason Zona, Charles Eaddy, Larissa Roldan, Jennifer Bakewicz, Frankielee Adkins, Amanda Walker, Jessica Penault, Candy Ramirez, Toni Walker, Jholena Smith, Christino Perez, Etoya Mackroy, Michael Cole, Alison Scheg, Jeffrey Niger, Elizabeth Schmidt, Carly Robinson, Izola Riley, Dominick Posadni, Abigail Smura and Mariely Soler.

Safeties for the month of December were Sounpheth Thammavong and Natalie Crawford.

The newly elected officers of the School #34 student council include: Michael Davis as President, Lorissa Roldan as Vice-President, Jessica Taylor serving as Secretary and Christine Lewandowski acting as Reporter.

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Maplewood YMCA: Rekindled Lights And Spirits

contributed by Danica Giamack

The lights at Maplewood Family YMCA have been rekindled. If you're driving by at dusk or throughout the evening you will see the "YMCA" lettered sign on the roof once more lit. You can't miss it, these letters are bigger than life. It's quite a sign.

Besides relighting this sign, Maplewood Y has also rekindled its spirit. Nineteen ninety-one was a challenging year, with facing a possible closure early in the year. Maplewood Y's member — friends and families, and the community; with their volunteer efforts rallied to keep Maplewood's "doors open" and they succeeded.

In 1991, Maplewood Y also had a 75th Anniversary in November and there was a grand celebration with many supporters of the Maplewood Y attending this milestone occasion at this landmark location.

With 1992 just beginning its hopeful that Maplewood Y will continue its progress. There is much to do and a long way to go but the New Year holds lots of promise and opportunity.

One of Maplewood Y's ongoing goals is to increase membership

and program participation. They need the continued support of the current membership and program participants. They're also looking to the community for new members and additional program members. They're reaching out to the communities they serve for additional volunteer support and feedback on the "needs" Maplewood Y can serve for these communities.

Bryan Pelkey, Chair of Board of Management stated that, "while 1991 was a year of promises, we look forward to 1992 as the year in which we fulfill those promises and we are asking that the community join us in this mission." Maplewood Y's doors are open for the communities it serves. Visitors are always welcome. Stop by and tour the facility. See for yourself.

Or call 647-3600 for more information on "membership incentives". Registration for programs begin on February 10th for members. Registration is open to the community on February 12th. Session 2 — Programs begin on February 24th and continue through April 18th.

Hope to see you soon!



YMCA Pre-School Plus Begins Second Semester

The second semester for Maplewood Y's Pre-School Plus Program begins on January 27th and runs through June 19th, Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Parents can choose a 2-day, 3-day or 5-day-a-week enrollment. This program is discounted for members and is open to the entire community. Vacancies are limited. Call Wanda Roushey/Pre-School Plus instructor (647-3600) or stop by for a visit (25 Driving Park Avenue) and see for yourself.

Photo by Hugh Reinhard

WHAT'S NEW IN BUSINESS

contributed by Richard W. Schwartz

So much of what we think and how we react to situations is based on the information we receive. The gathering of this information is one of the most important things we do. That is why in a free society such as ours, the news media plays such a dominant role. Right or wrong, it has become the eyes and ears for so many of us.

A major draw back to this relationship is that the media instead of just reporting the facts has developed a tendency to sensationalize and report their interpretation of the facts as they see it. One of the most recent themes that the media had focused on, has been the economy.

No one can deny the fact that we are in a recession and have been for a number of years. I believe that we may well have bottomed out and are beginning a slow yet steady recovery. Unfortunately, if you view the economy through the eyes of the new media, all one can see is doom and gloom with no end in sight. This view point is dangerous besides being inaccurate. It erodes the confidence of consumers and investors alike therefore restricting the much needed flow of capital — in essence becoming a self-fulfilling prophecy.

Those who reject this view point are to be commended, people like

Robert DiNicola and Emile Speciale. In November Mr. DiNicola opened "Shoe Sense" located in the Lyell-Mt. Read Plaza. Formerly Mr. DiNicola was one of the Vice Presidents at Altiers & Sons Shoes. His feelings were that this area was in need of a family shoe store. "The quality of these shoes are the same quality that you would find at an expensive shoe store. We carry men shoes under \$50.00 and women's shoes under \$30.00. As in any business quality and service is what sets you apart from your competition and with Mr. DiNicola you will find plenty of both.

Emile Speciale along with his two sons, Emile Jr. and Richard purchased a building at 475 Lyell Avenue which was formerly "LeBeau Camera Shop". Mr. Speciale intends to remodel the building and relocate their commercial printing shop "Speciale Printing".

We wish these individuals much success in their endeavor. After talking with both these gentlemen I know their businesses will do well. Hopefully this is the first of a band of individuals who have the foresight and the courage to invest in an area of our City that has long been overlooked.

FROM THE DESK OF LYELL-OTIS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

contributed by Fran Visconte, Vice-Pres

On January 13 the Lyell-Otis Association will be holding a meeting about zoning problems, code enforcement and housing court. We hope all questions can be answered about the housing enforcement process.

Our neighborhood has been facing many problems. Crime is on the rise. We need you to get involved. We sponsor Pac-Tac, Neighborhood Watch and crime pattern reports.

When a crime takes place around you, instead of complaining about what you think the neighborhood should do, get out and do something about it. Help to make it better yourself. Don't wait for others to do it for you. We can make a difference.

The Lyell-Otis Neighborhood Association is asking all parents to help with the recent outbreak of graffiti in the area. Here are some signs you should be looking for and

question your child's activities if you notice any of them: a lot of aerosol paint cans or markers around the house; paint residual on your child's clothes; and paint on your child's skin (hands/arms). If you see any of these things, please have a talk with your child.

Graffiti is a crime. Your child could be charged with criminal mischief in

the 4th degree. This is a class A misdemeanor. The penalties include supervised community service, a fine of up to \$1000 and even detention (jail time). The courts can also impose a sentence of restitution up to \$5,000. This is a problem that affects the whole neighborhood. Please help us combat it.

The next Lyell-Otis Meeting will be on February 10 at No. 30 School. Please join us with your neighborhood concerns.

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INTRODUCING OFFICER STEVE SMALL

Steve Small has recently joined Officer Ron Chabot on the Crime Prevention team at Lake Section, RPD. Steve graduated from Webster High in 1985 and attended MCC as a criminal justice student. In October 1987 he joined the Rochester Police Department and attended the Training program. In June 1988 he was assigned to the

Lake section "midnight shift" where he remained until last September's assignment as Crime Prevention Officer, 3rd Platoon ("afternoon shift").

"I enjoy this position very much" says Steve, "...and (I) enjoy working with citizens on a pro-active basis with crime prevention".

WELCOME!

Welcome: the Ham'n'Eggery

The Ham'n'Eggery on 489 Lyell Ave. is now operated by Dawn Sheppard and Chris Fox.

As of Oct. 4, 1991, the new owners took over the former Uncle Jack's, and continued the tradition that has seen a neighborhood eatery on the spot for over 30 years.

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SACRED HEART SCHOOL

contributed by Sister Marlon Greer

Students of the Month

The theme for student of the month at Sacred Heart Cathedral School for December was "neatness and appearance of work". Ribbons and certificates were presented to the winners by principal, Sister Stephanine Riley and Sister Marlon Greer, Vice-Principal. The following students merited the awards: Katharine Coniff, Jennifer Schwalbe, Lauren Saxe, Angela Giglio, Brandon Hall, Lea Papatelli, Matthew Coniff, Joseph Kinney, Michael Krupiarz, Cassandra Brown, Daniel O'Mara, Katherine Scozzafava, Eric Sears, Adam Henry, Kevin Sheppard, Beverly Keilman, Jennifer Massare and Karen Scozzafava.

Christmas Concert

How do you think "Jingle Bells"

would sound if it were played with a German, Chinese, Russian or Mexican beat? The large audience at Sacred Heart School had the opportunity to find out on Tuesday night, December 17.

The program opened with the band under the direction of Mrs. Sandra Campbell, playing several Christmas favorites. Then began the jingle bell journey around the world. It was wonderful!

Following a brief intermission, the 5th and 6th grade chorus, directed by Jan Fredericks, presented a religious program on the Nativity. This was followed by a musical presentation of popular Christmas songs. Everyone's favorite was the elves' rap-"Santa's Job is a Snap". The chorus was accompanied by Dr. William Greene.



NAZARETH NOTES

The Red Cross recognized the following students from Nazareth Academy who were nominated for their volunteer work in the community through churches, schools, and non-profit agencies: Heather Beach, JoAnn Castaldo, Amy Frech, Mary Caye Kelly, Kimberly Owens, Jaime Tackett, Kathryn Brooks, Heather Downey, Nuala Hetzler, Amy McMahon and Ebony Rosier.

On Friday, January 10, Nazareth sparred with Gananda Central, the school's 3rd appearance in "Brainstormers".

Representing Nazareth were: Jeanne Yax, Shannon Joseph, Connie Horton, Nuala Hetzler, Linda Ikel and Chris Cottrell. Moderators of the team were Mrs. Olena Lylak and Sister Anna Derouchie.

Save the date: March 6! Nazareth's Science Department will offer a "Healthy Living Fair" on March 6, from 8:15 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. The day will basically beset up for Nazareth Academy students but parents, who are free during these hours, are cordially invited. For more information call 458-8583.



Loretta Cisterna Doyle (accompanied on piano by Denize Hueser) entertained Sacred Heart Seniors at their Christmas party on December 13. (Photographer's note: "The cookies were great!")

Ken A. Huth/Tenth Ward Post



What's Happening ?

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

1992 has arrived, and with it, the new county executive, Bob King, was sworn in at the county office building. Since the local media gave the ceremonies very little coverage, we would like to elaborate on the events.

The community prayer convocation was held January 1 at 10:15 a.m. at the Riverside Convention Center where clergy of at least nine or ten different denominations were welcome. The Roberts Wesleyan College Community orchestra and brass ensemble performed the musical prelude, followed by the convocation choir, readings from scripture by the different clergymen and Mr. Manuel Rivera, prayer, remarks by Mr. King and the final benediction.

In the writer's memory, this is the first time that a prayer service preceded the inauguration of any official. This was a memorable event for the community. The second half of the festivities was the swearing-in of Mr. King which took place at the beautiful marble walled county office building. All four floors were open to the public for inspection and refreshments. There were tables of food (all donated) manned by volunteers beaming with delight. There was punch, coffee, cakes, donuts, cheese, crackers and Italian cookie cakes. What a sight!

The entire community was invited to the event.

The podium was set up on the main floor and the Honorable Judge Michael Telesca presided as Master of Ceremonies.

The King family was introduced as were some of the many loyal supporters of the new county executive. In the background, a lovely three piece orchestra played soothing but lively music. Mr. King (or as most people call him-"BOB") alluded to the fact that the county office building was not only his home but "yours" (the people of the county). He spoke of working together and of love for one another. Mr. King received two standing ovations and the looks on many faces were of trust and admiration for the man who was "Bob Who?" last summer. Estimates put the crowd close to 1000. We want to wish Bob King the very best and know that he is a man who will live up to the promises he has made.

And so, what's happening? I am sorry to report that the anticipated move of the OTB building on Lyell Ave. to 940 Broad St. has run into a snag. It seems that the move requires favorable action by the city's planning bureau. The planning bureau in their December meeting failed to arrive at this decision. It seems that the right hand doesn't know what the left hand is doing.

The move was approved by the city's real estate department and legal department and voted on by the City Council. The city was selling the property to the OTB, purchase offer accepted, but it seems the planning bureau was not aware of all this. It has now come to L.A.R.C.'s attention and we are busy working with our committees and city people to rectify this error. Ed Traugott of Roncone's has been extremely helpful in bringing this about. We hope that by the time this issue is received the OTB matter will finally be settled, and plans to get this new building erected will be underway.

And so what's happening?
1992 "wish list": 1)walking police patrols on Lyell Ave. 2)Lyell lit up like a Christmas tree to deter crime and prostitution 3)more parking for the business people on Lyell Ave., especially for a 72-car parking lot at the corner of Lyell and Dewey (the site of the boarded-up and government held Empire Mall).

And so folks, that's what's happening.

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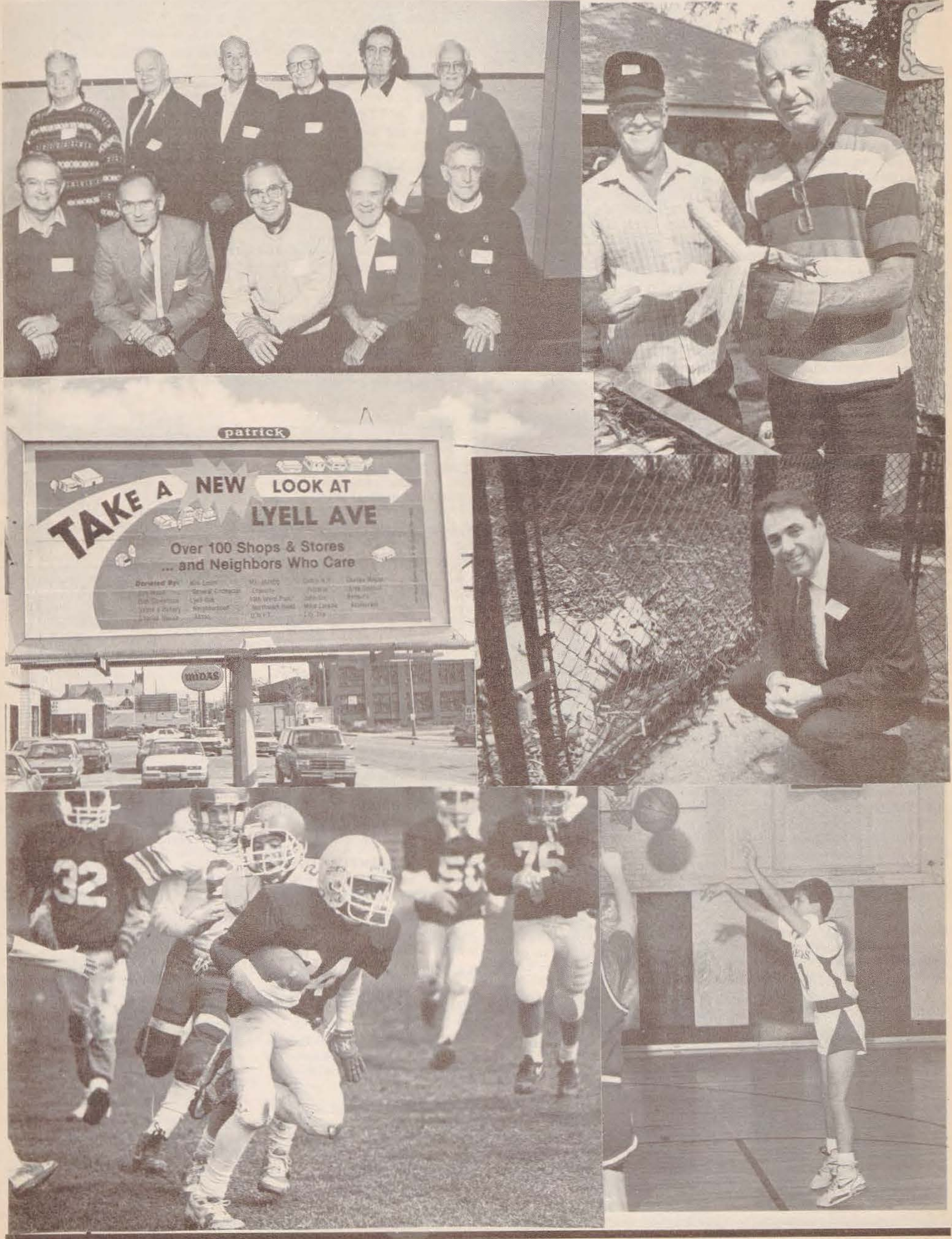
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Some Memories of 1991

We cleaned out our 1991 picture file and found some "orphan" pictures that never ran in our regular issues during the year. We thought we'd share them with you. All, except that of Phil Fedele, are the work of our most excellent photographer, Ken A. Huth. (We didn't receive the name of Phil's photographer.) Clockwise, starting top left: The Founder's Club of original YMCA members helped the Maplewood Y celebrate its 75th birthday; Bob Stevenson helps out at the Sacred Heart picnic; Phil Fedele confers with a constituent; Jeremiah Brown takes a foul shot; Pop Warner junior midget team in action; and Lyell Ave. billboard proclaims the pride of its residents.



As Young As You Feel

contributed by Dr. Albert V. Cera

You're only as young as you feel. That's a fine thing to think about if your mind and body are in good health. No aches and pains. No tightness in your muscles. No difficulty at all in falling comfortably asleep. If you're in good health you can never lose that youthful exuberance, that wonderful feeling about being alive and doing things.

But if you feel tired all the time, full of aches and pains, irritable and grumpy, there's tension in your body that needs treatment to bring you welcome relief. A spine out of alignment, due to muscle tension, tightens muscles and nerves in your back and other parts of your body, creating stress.

In our culture, we emphasize

youth and productivity with the result that depression, sickness, stress and anguish beset the older population, but much of this can be avoided. It is an illusion to think that aging is something that is restricted to older people. Whatever age we are, we can and should start imagining how we came to be this age and what we would be like ten, twenty or fifty years from now. So it's important that your age depends on your attitude and not on the number of years that determine your activity, the state of your health and possible back problems.

Keeping busy with work and hobbies, enjoying friendships, and eating a well-balanced diet can help you hold onto that youthful

exuberance. But there may be times when there is a tension buildup caused by muscles, nerves, and "insults" to your spine that need treatment to help you feel as "young" as you should be.

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I look forward to sharing with you in the next issue. Until then, Yours truly for better health.

Dr. Albert V. Cera
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Readers

...Do you wonder how your street or that park got its name? ...Have you heard stories about "that old house" or the building on the corner that used to be a theater and wonder if there's any truth to them?

Jim Best, our paper's local history buff and author-in-residence would like to tackle your questions in future columns. Please send them to the Tenth Ward Post/Northwest News, PO Box 15518, Rochester NY 14615-0518. Thanks!



Philip Fedele

County
Legislator

26th District

1992 promises to be a diverse and challenging year. Some of the top issues that will have to be tackled are: redistricting, solving our solid waste problem, continuing the construction of the Millseat Landfill, finishing the Greater Rochester International Airport and taking action to control the deer in Durand Eastman Park.

I am pleased that recycling has now been extended county wide, but there is more to do. One of the major concerns to be resolved before the Mill Seat Landfill is put into operation is the settlement of a host benefits plan for the Town of Riga.

The Materials Recycling Center is now open and is handling up to 700 tons of recyclable materials per week and will eventually be able to handle up to 2500 hundred tons per week. A site for Municipal Solid Waste Composting will be selected this year and construction is scheduled to get underway in 1993.

I am also hoping that a reasonable compromise plan of action can be hammered out to handle the deer problem in Durand Eastman Park. An actual count of the deer herd may be taken. The county has already studied the problem and has made recommendations for deer reduction in the park.

On one final issue, the West Terminal at the Greater Rochester International airport will be open for business in May. I am pleased to report that the majority of the

terminal and garage construction was completed with a minimum of public inconvenience.

I am looking forward to the goals that we may accomplish in this new year. I will effectively represent the needs of the district to the best of my ability. Once again, I would like to thank you for your support and I am looking forward to working with you during 1992.



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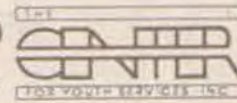
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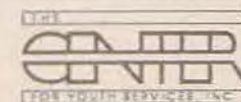
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CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION: Annual "Chicken and Biscuit Dinner"; Feb. 9, 5:30-7 p.m., at the church, 1370 Lake Ave (near Ridgeway); adults - \$5.50, seniors - \$5.00, children 11-15 - \$4.50, 7-10 - \$3.50, 6 and under FREE. For reservations call 458-5423, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

ROCHESTER BAPTIST CHURCH: Financial Planning Seminar, Feb. 9, 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., at the church, 1401 Dewey Ave.; featuring seminar leader Mark Stein, and pastor Holden; sandwich lunch provided; for reservations call 647-2931.

ALSO New Life Men's Quartet at the Southern Gospel Concert, Feb. 16, 7 p.m., at the church, "bring a friend and a dish to pass". All are welcome.

MAPLEWOOD COMMUNITY LIBRARY: Adult book discussion group at the library, 1111 Dewey Ave., led by Maureen Whalen, Feb. 19, 7 p.m., featured work will be THE

DIVINE COMEDY by Dante Alighieri. No registration necessary.

HOLY FAMILY ROSARY SOCIETY MEETING: Feb. 13 in the Pine Room, at the school, 899 Jay St., following the Ash Wednesday service.

ROCHESTER RECREATION BUREAU sponsors a "Family Water Swim Program" at Charlotte Middle School, 4115 Lake Ave., every Tuesday and Thursday from now until April 18, 6:30-8:30 p.m., FREE, bring swimsuit and towel; for more information call Chuck Stechna 865-2071 M-F, 6-9 p.m.

FREE INCOME TAX PREPARATION for Seniors (60+) sponsored by AARP at the Northwest Rochester Senior Center, Edgerton Park Rec Center, Stardust Room, 41 Backus St., Feb. 7 - April 11. BY APPOINTMENT ONLY Thursdays 9-2, for appointment, call Roseann Lackey 254-0663, M-F, 9-2.

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Construction crew: (l. to r.) Charlie Wrazen, Justin Terrell (front), Diane Terrell and Paul Wrazen built "Snow Car". Wrazens are from Lakeview and the Terrells live on Dove St. Photo by Ken A. Huth

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Neighborhood Associations News!

The Council of Neighborhood Associations (C.N.A.) would like to extend a warm welcome to four new neighborhood association presidents. Recently elected to the office of president were Gerry Kusse, Edgerton Area Neighborhood Association; Shirley Zimmer, Susan B. Anthony Neighborhood Association; Bertha Thomas, Charles House Area Council and Jeff Parker, Charlotte Community Association.

The high energy and progressive ideas that drive these new community leaders will only enhance the strong commitment to neighborhood improvement and community service that has long been the tradition of these four neighborhood

associations.

The C.N.A. fully supports these new neighborhood leaders as they strive towards bettering our already superb neighborhoods.

If you are not currently involved in your neighborhood association give Ted Burke, Community Organizer, a call at 328-3250. He can get you in touch with the best neighborhood associations in the City!

JOIN US!

contributed by Michael Visconte, President, Lyell-Otis Neighborhood Assoc.

The Lyell-Otis area is a neighborhood where people believe in helping people. One reason the Neighborhood Association was formed is to help all

neighbors in the Lyell-Otis area. In the past years the Association helped with making this neighborhood a better place to live in. The Lyell-Otis Neighborhood Association in an effort to bring neighborhoods together and have a cleaner place to live, has helped or assisted in supporting over 60 programs for the neighborhood, here are just a few of them: grants, loans, low income housing, Court Watch, Weatherization Program, and food baskets. The Lyell-Otis membership is always open, so come and join us to keep this neighborhood a nice place to live. Please show us that you care. JOIN TODAY!

MAPLEWOOD PLAYGROUND:
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willing pairs of hands are needed for the construction of the Maplewood Community Playground with work slated for the week of June 12-16.

If this week's phonathon missed you — you can contact Elaine Mason (254-1473) to volunteer for construction (225 people are needed for each of three shifts on the five construction days — food and child care will be provided — building skills not necessary!).

Pledges of any amount (tax-deductible) may be mailed to the "Maplewood Playground Fund at R.A.F." c/o Maplewood Neighborhood Association, P.O. Box 13529, Rochester, N.Y. 14613.

STUDENTS OF THE MONTH AT SACRED HEART SCHOOL

The following students of the month received a certificate and ribbon during the First Friday Mass on February 1st for using the proper "Greetings and Salutations": Lisa Bonisteel, Carla Contreras, Jonathan Robbins, Paul Graziano, Katherine Scozzafava, Stephanie Zeh, Kerry Conheady, Richard Jones, Robert Thompson, Cody Groth, Shari Karlnoski, Karen Scozzafava, James Marconi, David Riley, Hillary DeMayo and Kelly Shannon.

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Events (continued)...

MAPLEWOOD COMMUNITY LIBRARY, 1111 Dewey Ave, "Beach Party", Thursday, Feb. 21, 3 p.m. for children grades K-4; suitable beach attire a MUST, registration required in person or by calling 254-7048.

AQUINAS INSTITUTE - 7th Annual Sports Celebrity Dinner - featuring a program of sports celebrities and the induction program into the AQ Hall of Fame, Feb. 10, 5 p.m., at the Diplomat Party House, 1956 Lyell Ave., donation \$40 per person, for information call the Alumni Office 647-2990

CHARLOTTE BRANCH LIBRARY, "Travelogue", Feb. 20, 7:30 p.m., 3615 Lake Ave (corner Britton Rd) featuring noted Charlotte historian

and author Dorothea DeZafra who will present a slide lecture on her trip to Eastern Europe. ALSO "Storytelling with David Anderson", Feb. 21, 2:30 p.m., traditional African-American tales for children of all ages. ALSO "Calligraphy Workshop", Feb. 22, 2:30 - 4 p.m., for Teens, registration required by Feb. 18, (limit of 15 participants) call 663-5433.

SACRED HEART CATHEDRAL PARISH PANCAKE BREAKFAST, Sunday Feb. 10, 8 a.m.-noon. \$3.50 for adults and \$2.50 for children under 12 - family rates available - proceeds will be added to the fund to upgrade the rectory kitchen.

TODAY'S WIDOW MEETING -

March 3, Lake Ave. Baptist Church, Ambrose St. and Jones Ave., 2 p.m. - auction immediately following (please bring unneeded items in good condition). For more information, call Betty Bingham 663-8921 or Lucille Rix, 872-5514 and see inside.

40+1 BASEBALL REGISTRATION - Feb. 16, 23, & March 2, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., LaGrange Recreation Center, LaGrange Ave., \$30 - 1st child, \$25-2nd child, \$20-3rd child, 4th child free. For info. call 458-1725

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH-Ash Wednesday Communion Service, 8 p.m., Feb. 13, at the church, 121 Driving Park Ave.

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Logos Training at Ascension

An opportunity for churches of all denominations to train their leaders in the LOGOS PROGRAM System of Ministry for children and youth is to be held at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension March 8-10. The Leadership Training School in Rochester is one of 35 being conducted throughout the country in 1991 by The Logos Program Associates.

The Logos Program Associates is an association of pastors, Directors of Christian Education, other church professionals and laypersons, of 15 denominations who have associated themselves to help provide quality mid-week Christian education for churches throughout the country.

The Logos Program invites children, youth and their families each week to a three to four hour program of Bible study, music and arts, recreation, and a shared evening meal. The Logos Program is stimulating worship attendance, stewardship and evangelism in congregations throughout the country.

National leaders coming to Rochester to conduct the school include Dale and Doris Milligan, Pittsburgh; Paula Hoffman, Hutchinson, Kansas; Donna Kennedy, Seattle, WA; Beth Whalley-Mitchell, Leonia, N.J. and Adele Chappell, Rochester. All have extensive experience in Christian education and with the Logos Program. Dr. Milligan, a Presbyterian pastor, serves as Executive Director of The Logos Program. Dr. Milligan, a

Presbyterian pastor, serves as Executive Director of The Logos Program Associates and is one of the founders of the program.

Registration is open to all. Churches and individuals interested in further information may contact Adele Chappell (716-473-2977) or the National Office in Pittsburgh, Pa (412-372-1341).

Lenten Luncheon Series

Again this year The Church of the Ascension, Lake Avenue at Riverside Street, continues its annual tradition of tasty luncheons and stimulating talks during Lent. Lunch is served at 12 noon and the program is finished by 1:00 p.m. Those who need to return to work may leave anytime. This year the theme of the talks will be: ARE KIDS TODAY REALLY DIFFERENT?

Twenty five hundred years ago in Greece the Athenian adults were complaining about the youth of their city. Today some of us may have similar concerns. We may find ourselves bewildered by the teenagers of today and perhaps we don't understand their tastes, values or standards of behavior. Yet we know that there has always been a "Generation Gap". The first two presentations are: February 20, IMPACT OF TODAY'S KIDS ON OTHERS, Cathy Spoto - Rochester School Board; and February 27, STRESSES ON KIDS TODAY, George Vito - Principal, Greece Athena High School.

ART SHOW CALLS ON CHILDREN

Imagine a world beyond war, a world where peace is waged. The WORLD AT PEACE ART SHOW extends this challenge to all children in grades 1-6. The show is sponsored by adults who recognize that many, young and old, experience a sense of resignation in the face of a world of violence and nuclear threat. This exhibit gives young people an opportunity to show something of their hopes for a world at peace.

What kind of art will be accepted?...Any 2-dimensional work (drawing, painting, photography, collage, fiberwork) which deals with the theme of PEACE. Students may create art which depicts peace in its broadest sense—people cooperating, working for justice, solving conflicts peacefully,



Linda Crisp, a parent volunteer at School 41 helped lead a group of second graders from room 206 through a baking experience that helped develop reading and sequencing skills as well as the general art of following directions as they baked for a classroom event.

photo courtesy of Rosalie Dwyer

Hearts and Kisses for Seniors

On February 14, 1991 the Northwest Rochester Senior Center will be celebrating Valentine's Day with a guest speaker and a party. The Valentine Party will start at 11 a.m. with music and dancing by the Art Scheid Trio. Door prizes, punch, goodies and a hot nutritious lunch will be served for a suggested donation of \$1.75. RSVP needed for the event.

At 10 a.m. the day's guest speaker will discuss sex after 60. William Kelly, a sex therapist and counselor will present a one hour presentation on topics ranging from entering the dating scene after spouse dies to maintaining intimacy with a bed ridden spouse. He will also discuss the physical as well as emotional effects on aging. Questions are welcomed. Please call for reservations at 254-0663.

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WAS YOUR PAPER LATE LAST TIME?

A call to postal authorities revealed that many businesses were mailing all the advertising material they could to beat the postage increase slated to take effect February 1. As a result there was an increased amount of third-class mail (along with the TWP) for the carriers to deliver. We regret this interruption in service and urge readers to call our office ANY TIME they do not receive a paper within THREE business days of the issue date. We'll make sure you get one!

ending violence, sharing the earth's resources and treating it with care. Artwork should not exceed 22" x 28". Each work should have a copy of the official entry form attached to the back.

All entries will be displayed and awarded a special ribbon. In addition, reviewers will select one work from each grade level to receive a merit award of \$10. Another merit award of \$10 will be given to a piece of artwork WHICH IS THE RESULT OF A GROUP OR CLASS EFFORT (all age levels). Reviewers for both individual and group efforts will consider originality, artistic effort, and the child's treatment of the show's theme.

Artwork should be delivered to the Lake Ave. Baptist Church office, located

in "Webster House," at 57 Ambrose St., MON., MARCH 11 through FRI., MARCH 15, between 9:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. Entries may also be mailed to the above address (zipcode: 14608) before the March 15 deadline. The WORLD AT PEACE ART SHOW will be on display at the Lake Ave. Baptist Church, located at the junction of Jones Ave., Ambrose St., and Lake Ave. on SUNDAY, MARCH 24, from noon until 2:30 p.m. Children's activities and refreshments will be available. ARTWORK MAY BE PICKED UP BEGINNING MARCH 27 AT 57 AMBROSE ST. CALL 458-5765 TO MAKE ARRANGEMENTS.

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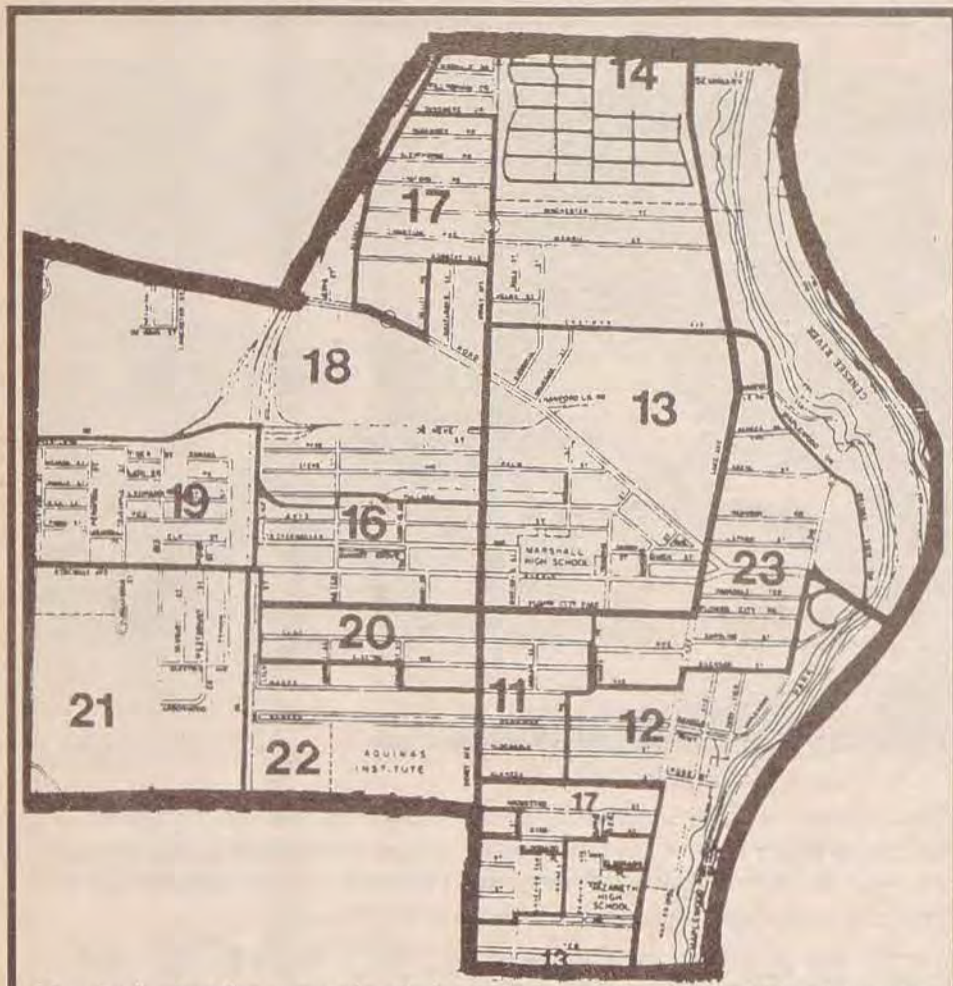
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Sacred Heart Plans Census

contributed by Mary Ann Vaccaro

Plans for a Parish visitation program, "Reaching Out In Friendship", are underway at Sacred Heart Cathedral parish. The parish visitation program or census will take place between the hours of 1 and 5 p.m., on Sunday afternoon, March 10th, within the boundaries of Sacred Heart Cathedral parish. This will encompass homes in the city's Maplewood area.

For some time, pastor Father Thomas Mull, has foreseen the need to have up-to-date information about the parish family. He feels that the parish should address the needs and concerns of all parishioners — children, middle agers, seniors, disabled or handicapped persons, — newcomers and longtimers.

The census card, properly completed, should give Father Mull and his parish staff a chance to get to know the people in the parish

area better and to meet their specific needs. It should help project future programs and services in order to help a greater number of people.

Winterfest '91 at Charlotte

The annual Winterfest Celebration will be held Sunday, February 10, 9-4 p.m. at Ontario Beach Park and Port area. The program will offer a Snow Sculpture contest, 9-3 p.m. (contact Joe Carrozzi, 865-3096, for entry blanks); Ice Sculpture Contest, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; Special Olympics Winter Games, 10-2 p.m.; Sleigh rides, 12-4 p.m.; Snow volleyball tournament (on the Beach), 11-4 p.m.; a Luge run sponsored by the U.S. Luge Association (free), 12-4 p.m.; a Winter Golf Tournament (closest to the cup), 1-4 p.m.; Sailboat races (on the River), 1-4 p.m.; children's games, 1-4 p.m. and a closing Awards Ceremony (Performance Pavilion), 4 p.m. Volunteers will be needed to help with various events; if you would like to volunteer contact Joe Carrozzi, 865-3096.

Thanks to a Republican initiative that also received Democrat support, Monroe County military reservists in the Persian Gulf will now have extended compensation and medical benefits. An additional 60 working days will be added to the original 30 of paid leave and permission will be given to employees to also use their accumulated time. Family health and dental insurance benefits will be carried by the county for one year after the reservist is activated.



Jim Wood

I have been encouraging support for our servicemen and women by writing letters and have been sending my own notes to our armed forces

since November. This has turned into an interesting project for me as I have come across my former newspaper carrier all grown up and have received requests for assistance that I have been able to fulfill. One request was for some softball equipment so that a Navy unit could unwind and relax by playing games when they go ashore. There are a lot of good souls in Rochester who helped me fill that request. Local sporting goods stores donated the equipment and it is on its way to the Persian Gulf.

I believe that we at home should be doing all we can to sustain those serving in the Persian Gulf both mentally and physically. A letter of support is easy to do yet

means so much when you are far from your home and your loved ones. Please write positive comments. These men and women already have too many things to worry about so don't add to their burden. Addresses of those serving can be found in the local papers, by contacting a church or by giving me a call. I have been keeping an address list of many of those who have been sent to the Gulf and will be glad to share it.

The CSEA(Civil Service Employees Association) President, Flo Tripi, on behalf of her organization, had been actively pursuing increased benefits for these county employees since the Middle East Crisis began in 1990.

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When asked about the changes in real estate over the years, Rome cites office structure and financing as the most significant. "Financing has become very sophisticated", he says and goes on to speak knowledgeably about the many options available for financing today. He says the structure of real estate offices began changing in the mid 1970's which is the time period he refers to as "the beginning of

modern real estate practice". Celli is confident that the present "flat" market is beginning to pick up and thinks that this spring will be a good time for the real estate market in our area.

An active member of the Maplewood Community for several years, Rome is currently finishing up his two year term as president of the Maplewood Neighborhood Association. "It's been an absolutely incredible experience" he says of the past two years. Commitment to the neighborhood is something he feels very strongly about. "I believe in the neighborhood and it's important that people make a contribution" He has certainly followed his own advice working on several projects to revitalize the neighborhood, including the establishment of this newspaper and the ongoing push to build the Maplewood Community Playground. He plans to remain active in the MNA after his term as president is up, working on increasing membership and, undoubtedly many other projects.

While speaking of his dedication to this area and his determination to see the businesses of the area thrive, Romolo says "The people should just look out their front door—they'll find a great value as well as convenience". Sitting in Empire's comfortable office overlooking several other Dewey Avenue businesses and talking to a determined Mr. Celli, one can't help but believe that's true.

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Three generations of the Celli family: Dolores, Rome, and, in portrait over the mantel, grandfather (and Empire's founder) Rudolph Licata.

Photo by Ken A. Huth

Lyell Branch Library

BLACK HISTORY MONTH

February is Black History Month and Lyell Branch Library has quite a fine collection of books on Black heroes, new and historic. On order are new books on Malcolm X and Martin Luther King. On the shelves is an Arch Merrill classic, THE UNDERGROUND, fascinating tales of upstate New York's participation in the Freedom Road, and TALES OF A NATIVE SON by James Baldwin, several beautifully written autobiographical essays by one of America's most ardent spokesmen for racial equality.

For younger readers, Lyell Branch has a wealth of biographies of famous Black Americans ranging from Frederick Douglas to Jesse Jackson. The library also has books about famous Black inventors, Black women, Black sports heroes and politicians and poets.

Come celebrate Black History with a book!

STORY HOUR

Story Hour at Lyell Branch Library, 956 Lyell Avenue, is a wonderful time for you and your preschooler to visit the library. Stories, songs, fingerplays,

flannelboards, and circle games are all part of Story Hour. The library is now offering three different times for your convenience: Thursday mornings, 9:30-10:00 a.m.; Friday afternoons, 1:30-2:00 p.m.; and Monday evenings, 6:30-7:00 p.m. A new session is just beginning. Please call to register (254-0790). As always, all programs are open to everyone and the library is accessible to the handicapped. The Lyell library hopes to see you and your little one soon!

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Tent City Aids Troops

Tent City vice-president, Louis Atkin wanted to make a difference, to "support the families of soldiers all over" and the program now underway at this Lyell Ave. business does just that!

A "Gallery of Heroes" board containing pictures of area service people greets customers as they enter the second floor camping department. Honoring all men and women overseas in the armed forces, not just those in Operation Desert Storm is a priority according to Rita Celento, second-floor co-ordinator. Families who bring in pictures of their loved ones for the "gallery" are given coupon books good for 20% off any merchandise in the store — discounts they may want to use on gift packs for the soldiers.

Tent City's second floor has a variety of \$5 and \$10 packages containing insect repellent and other military supplies needed by the troops and are glad to help customers assemble that overseas package.

In addition employee and local resident Rose LaFrance is co-ordinating a pen-pal program to lend support to soldiers and sailors like her brothers Tim and Matthew, now stationed in the Persian Gulf.

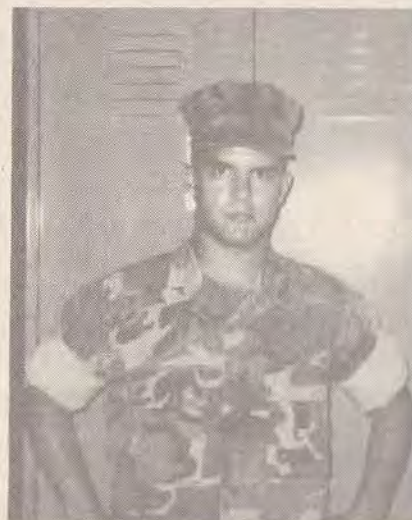
Sgt. Dale Matthew of LaSalle St. managed to sleep through the initial barrage on Baghdad (and he'll probably get some ribbing because of that, according to his sister), while PFC Tim (her twin) was still enroute. They didn't know Tim had arrived until "they saw him on TV" remarked Rose who added that the brothers' divisions are positioned within sight of each other but she's not certain that they've had a chance to meet.

Meanwhile Rose is trying to "keep the home fires burning".

Why not stop into Tent City and lend a hand — drop a line to other local folks on this page. Watch for other salutes to area military personnel in future issues.



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Captain Tony's Pizza, 1481 Dewey Ave is offering \$100. pizza coupon books for \$5.00 - with the \$5.00 going to the families of troops in Operation Desert Storm. Coupons may be redeemed at any Captain Tony's Pizza location. Call 458-3170 for details.

Tax Answers for Military

John G. Erb, Owner of Erb's Income Tax, today pointed out that "Operation Desert Shield" creates some unique problems for affected families in regard to filing their federal and New York State income tax returns.

"We are receiving many requests from military families who want to know about filing extensions, signing of forms for their spouses, the cashing of refund checks, and the like", Erb said. "To assist these families our firm has compiled a fact sheet of current data which is available at any of our branches."

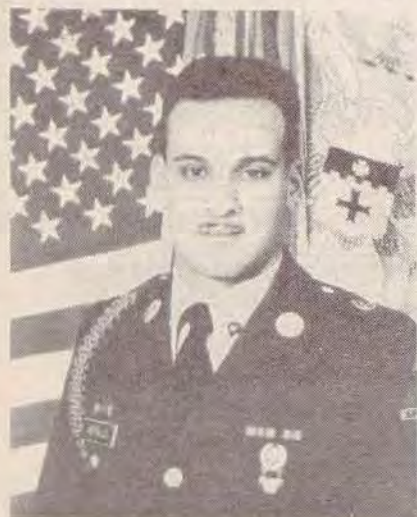
Erb noted that there may be additional changes throughout the coming months, particularly with regard to filing date extensions and penalty and interest charges on amounts due.

For instance, currently there is an automatic filing deadline extension for military personnel assigned to "Operation Desert Shield" of 60 days. There is some talk of extending this depending on developments in the Middle East.

Erb recommended that military families stay in touch with either their tax consultants and/or Phil Yargeau, Erb Income Tax, 932 South Clinton Avenue, 461-1030 or any of Erb's other branches.

Readers

If you have family from the local area serving overseas — send a picture to the Tenth Ward Post. We'll publish names and mailing addresses for all we receive. Please include your address if you wish the picture returned to you.



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What's Happening?



by
**Michael D.
Cerame**
P.R. Director
U.N.I.T.

WHAT'S HAPPENING? We want to congratulate the Captains and officers of the Lake and Maple Precincts on their recent efficient and quick handling in apprehending criminals involved in robberies at two different neighborhood businesses.

at 9:30 p.m., while delivering pizzas for a local pizzeria, a woman was attacked by three men with a baseball bat causing severe head damage. Within hours, the culprits were arrested by officers of the Lake section.

On Saturday, December 17, 1990

Two weeks later, January 5,

1991, again on a Saturday at 9:30 p.m., three armed robbers attempted to rob McDonald's on Lyell Ave. Within minutes police from Maple section were on the scene and captured two of them immediately and one the next morning. It was a sight to see the efficiency of these policemen at work. The area was barricaded and searched physically on foot for a mile or so. The culprits were arrested, jailed and await court arraignment. Again congratulations for a job well done.

are truly interested in what's happening to criminals once they are arrested.

Recruitment of court watchers is taking place now. Classes for them will start in two weeks. They will be taught by Officers Lori Bishop and Jackie Henton and guest lectures by retired judges and attorneys.

The court watchers team will be fitted with identifiable uniforms donated by a Rochester based firm. All in all, it is felt that this team of court watchers will see to it that justice is served. Anyone interested in volunteering to be on the team, please contact Mary Wallace, Pres. of UNIT at 235-8493.

And so, folks, that's WHAT'S HAPPENING!

So, WHAT'S HAPPENING? The efficient job of the policemen ends there and now it is up to the courts. I am happy to report that the Court Watch Project is progressing full speed ahead. It is felt that a team of court watchers at these arraignments will indicate to the judges, DA's and defense attorneys that the people in the northwest area



Philip Fedele

County
Legislator

26th District

PHIL FEDELE

Today's column is dedicated to some of the highlights of the 1991 Monroe County Budget.

The Legislature amended the proposed budget to reflect increases in appropriations to many human

service programs including: the Baby Love Program, which helps young mothers receive medical services to prevent low birth weight babies; the Expanded In-Home Services to the Elderly Program (EISEP), which helps maintain functionally impaired senior citizens in their homes, thereby avoiding

more costly alternatives; Western New York Communities Against Drug Abuse (WYNCADA) Program; and the reimbursement rates to day care providers of children with low income working parents.

In addition, the Legislature was able to restore funds to the Monroe County Fair Association and the Monroe County Parks Band.

The Legislature also amended the budget to reduce funding for commercial contracts (book binding, photo development, etc.) and professional services (architects, engineering, etc.), equipment, salaries, benefits and a County contingency fund used for unforeseen expenditures.

Furthermore, funding for the Arts was decreased. I personally was disappointed that this occurred.

I believe that providing support for the Arts is an investment in our community, culturally, educationally and economically.

Finally, the Legislature reduced the proposed tax increase from 9.4% to 8.7%. The budget process allows us all to review, discuss, revise and create priorities for our community. I hope that you will continue to inform me of your thoughts and concerns about the budget.

If you have any questions or suggestions about county government, please contact me at the Majority Office of the Legislature, 428-2040.



**Bob
Stevenson**

City Council

BOB STEVENSON

On Wednesday, January 23, 1991, at Maplewood Library, about thirty owners of income property in our area attended a meeting called by Rom Celli, Don Rothchild and John Lechner. Don and John own many properties in the area. The value of their real estate depends on the surrounding housing stock. Well kept income property leads to well kept owner occupied housing nearby; the value of one enhances

the value of the other.

Many homeowners have seen property on their street change from owner occupied to income owner absent. In some of these cases the effect has been devastating. Poor tenant screening and poor landlord supervision turned formerly stable neighborhoods into a forest of House-for-Sale signs.

During the 1980's the sale of single homes seemed to accelerate.

Early retirements, kids all grown, married and gone, the perception that schools left something to be desired, increased prices for homes in the City all seemed to contribute to the exodus. The result, some areas are now 65% income units versus a 53% ratio in 1980.

The problem of housing stock deterioration is the primary goal of the eight neighborhood organizations in the northwest council district. In a majority of cases the run-down properties are income producing parcels. Each neighborhood can recite a litany of problem properties. As an example consider a large apartment house on Dewey Avenue in the Edgerton neighborhood area. There were over three hundred calls for police service in thirteen months. A rooming house in the Maplewood neighborhood area had over ninety calls for police service.

With that background Don Rothchild asked me to procure a list of all income property owners in

Maplewood. The Department of Community Development in City hall did the honors. All in all there are some 683 multiple residences. Don and John notified all; the MNA paid for the postage.

The meeting featured a fair amount of give and take. Several conclusions evolved by 9 p.m. Maplewood Neighborhood Association needs a landlord component. Landlords need guidance other than the school of hard knocks. Tenant screening is number one on the list if surrounding neighborhoods are to survive and damage to property to be avoided. The meeting adjourned with the request from landlords to continue to meet and interact with the MNA.

Well Done Rom, Don, John!! I was glad to help a little.



Dec. 20, 1929, Harrison Guenther plays along Ridgeway Ave.
photo courtesy of Dan Coyne

Pat Saxe and Marilyn Heeder correctly identified the location of young Master Guenther in our last issue - Congratulations! A gift certificate from a local merchant will be in the mail for you soon!

On Ridgeway Avenue

Our 1929 picture in our last issue of three year old Harrison Guenther was taken on Ridgeway Avenue between Avis & Lily.

We thought a "blast from the Ridgeway Avenue past" might be interesting. Ridgeway Avenue followed a glacial ridge along the shore of now extinct Lake Dawson. The crooks and turns in parts of Ridgeway Ave. today were worn down by the Iroquois Indians. They followed this main trail (which at its widest point was fifteen inches) to camp beside ponds where hunting, fishing and berry picking were in abundance. Indian burial mounds and artifacts of a campsite were discovered in 1820 on the farm of George H. Lee near Weiland Rd. and Ridgeway Ave. Other burial mounds were excavated on

Ridgeway and Mt. Read where Kodak Distribution Center now stands.

Some confusion exists as to the origin of the Ridgeway Ave. name. Both Ridgeway Ave. and Ridge Road were formed by glacial ridges and were well used Indian trails. In the late 1800's and early 1900's both roads were referred to as "The Ridge Rd", "The two Ridge Roads", "Great Ridge" or "Big Ridge Road". Today if you follow Ridgeway past Elmgrove, the street name of Big Ridge Road is a reminder of the past. We will keep digging to get an exact date for the first use of the name Ridgeway Avenue and send it along in a future issue. (We know when we're stuck in traffic on Ridgeway Avenue we're going to listen for the quiet footsteps of soft soled mocassins and ignore whoever is beeping at us: How about you?)

KMH

SPECIAL OLYMPICS "WINTER GAMES"

Two-hundred Special Olympians from Monroe County are expected to participate in the Monroe County Special Olympics Winter Games on Sunday, February 10, 1991, at Charlotte Beach (Beach and Lake Avenues).

The event, part of Charlotte's Winter Festival, will begin at Noon with the athletes' march and opening ceremonies. Media celebrities addressing the athletes will be 98 - PXY D.J.'s: Mark Cooper, Gene Giliacci, and Joan Brandenburg. The games will end at about 4:00 p.m.

Events planned for the day include: Cross Country Skiing, Snowshoeing, Hockey, Sledding, Sleigh Rides, and "Olympic Village". In the event of no snow or extreme cold, alternative events will take place in warehouse #3. Lunches for the athletes are provided free by the Fairport Lions Club.

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CATHERINE SPOTO

Taking one's job as an elected representative seriously, means making tough decisions, doing the right thing even when unpopular, taking political heat, and after a vote is taken, moving forward.

It's the moving forward that I wish to speak to. The debate over the teacher's contract extending for months has exposed a deep and potentially fatal schism in this community. It has become the focal point for frustrations, anger, prejudices, failed dreams, unrealized aspirations... It has revealed once again America's schizophrenic attitude toward public education: we look to the school as the savior who will right all of society's ills and we use it as a convenient scapegoat when problems persist and worsen. The debate ...has laid bare the lie that we are a nation or a community that values its children...all of its children.

This period has been personally very painful for me — not because it has been fraught with controversy but because these circumstances have caused me to question the fundamental worth of my life's work and whether or not what this Board and superintendent has dedicated itself to is a mission impossible.

These have been agonizing times for all of us. The image that I have tried to focus on in order to maintain a sense of optimism and hope for the future of public education in this city is

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rooted in an experience many of you have heard me speak of. Joe Bivins, one of our principals and a member of Mount Vernon Baptist Church, invited me to a Sunday service about a year and a half ago. It was late August and as the morning was drawing to a close the minister invited all of the young people who were going off to college to come forward. He then asked all of the members of the congregation to form a circle of love and support around these young people. He told them that we would always be there for them, that we valued them, that they must strive to become the wonderful people that they were capable of becoming. As he spoke, I envisioned that circle of love expanding to the borders of our city with all members of our community standing together to embrace our children.

I'm not going to give up; I believe our mission is possible; I am going to redouble my efforts to advocate for children,...to bring together a sharply divided community...I have lived here my entire life. I am totally invested in the community and I believe that if what must happen for children can happen anywhere in this nation, it will happen here. I challenge every citizen to join with me and my Board colleagues to build a better life for children.

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War Comes to Rochester - 1812

At the time of the Revolutionary War, western N.Y. and the upper Genesee River Valley were considered the "wild frontier", the "west" — the exclusive domain of its native inhabitants. No one from this area took part in that war (although British warships used the port of Charlotte) since there was no permanent white settlement until the 1780's.

However, throughout the next two centuries, local families were called upon to send their sons to war.

Only once, in 1812, did war come to Rochester.

A handful of families lived on the banks of the Genesee at that time, and naval battles were being fought on the Great Lakes. The port of Charlotte and Hanford's Landing hosted many American ships who sought shelter, supplies (and sailors). Locals feared that the British might seek similar comforts.

Late in the year, the British fleet was seen heading toward Charlotte — three local men were nearly hit by cannon fire on the beach! In May (June?) of 1813, the Union Jack appeared again, this time landing long enough to take supplies and badly frighten the settlers who were "persuaded" to donate to the cause. (Although merchant James Latta was given a receipt for his goods!) The fleet, under the command of "hit and run" Commodore James Yeo, left when news reached them that the militia was on its way.

A local volunteer force consisting of men from Hanford's Landing and the "two Ridge Roads" (Ridge Rd. and Ridgeway Ave?) had been formed and drilled under Captain Fred Rowe. Settlers from the upper falls area and the Charlotte area also gathered to defend the port. This time the British were gone by the time they arrived but in the fall the alert was sounded again and when the militia reached the sand they witnessed a spectacular naval battle. American ships and those of His Majesty slugged it out with cannons only a mile from the shore. The battle ended after dark with no damage to the settlement.

News of continued British presence on the lakes continued to make these early Rochesterians nervous though — especially when accounts of the burning of Lewiston (near Buffalo) reached their ears. Nearly one hundred souls were killed by Indians sympathetic to the British and nearby settlers fled over the Ridge Road to the Genesee Valley. Local residents were sure the enemy would follow.

Several tense days followed as the militia gathered, supplies were stockpiled, and families, if possible, moved to "safer country."

Two cannons were sent north

from Canandaigua, one for Charlotte, and the other mounted in a ravine near the lower falls. A fort was hastily erected on a site near Driving Park and Lake Ave.

In May 1814, Yeo's fleet returned. Knowing that he was outnumbered, and that the American fleet was still delayed in Sackets Harbor, militia Captain Stone came up with a daring plan. Eyewitnesses reported that he ordered his small rag-tag force to continually march in and out of the woods---thus convincing the British that a sizeable force awaited them on shore. So convinced was Commodore Yeo, that he began to negotiate for

supplies that he had planned to take by force. Three frustrating days later, he and his fleet of seventeen warships left empty-handed. The 'Battle of Charlotte' was over.

Life gradually returned to normal, but some of these early settlers were too frightened and would never return to what would later be called Rochesterville and Charlotte. Those who could conquer their fears, stayed, and the little settlements began to grow.

(Thanks to the Charlotte Branch Library for assistance in preparing this article.)
MLB

A Tribute to the "Seven"

(contributed by Rev. S. Thevanesan, associate pastor of Wesley United Methodist Church)

How can I ever forget
That fatal day,
The 28th of January, 1986,
When this great nation mourned
The death of seven courageous
astronauts,
And the explosion of the shuttle
Challenger?
Seven men and women
Who embodied the great ideals of
the nation,
United by one hope and one dream.
Dedicated to that one great mission
Of space exploration.
Seven top notchers,
Of seven different states,
But of the same American soil.
Although my faith is not based on
numerology,
I do believe that numbers speak.
Take for instance the number seven
From the standpoint of the Hebraic
heritage.
'Perfection' does it symbolize,
So they say.
That great Bard from Stratford-on-
Avon,
The father of modern english
literature,
-Shakespear-
He added up somehow,
All the stages of human life
Into a very odd number seven.
It was long before the Soviet
Was exposed to the wonder
Of hamburgers and french fries.
The wonders of this world
Were numbered to a seven,
Including our good old Niagara
Falls!
Someone, not by coincidence,

But by definite count,
Classified all our sins
Into a cardinal seven!
Numbers do have a message
And so do I.
My message here is especially to
The members of the families of:
Francis Scobee
Judith Resnik
Ellison Onizuka
Michael Smith
Gregory Jarvis
Ronald McNair
And Christa McAuliffe.
And to those
Who have seen and heard them,
Been motivated by their dreams,
Challenged by their visions,
And cherish their legacies.
One of those powerful words of
Jesus on the cross,
Perhaps the last word he ever
uttered, was
"It is accomplished!"
The sum total of all
The seven words of the cross,
When perceived from a view of
theology,
Refer to a sense of fulfillment!
An act of completion!
Of one's goal
And one's objective.

So much so,
That in the midst of pain and death,
The same words do
Evoke in us
A new vision for a new world!
So will be
The words,
The deeds,
The dreams.
And the memories
Of the seven great astronauts
Will always
Challenge and inspire us
To be on the journey,
And to become explorers
Of the universe.
With this assurance to one and for
all
Let me conclude my humble tribute
On the day of the fifth anniversary
Of remembrance
Of the seven great heroes,
By saying
Somehow,
Someday,
Somewhere,
Our paths will cross,
And our spirits will meet,
When "we reach for the stars",
And "touch the future".

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Members were selected by a faculty council by meeting high standards of scholarship, service, leadership, and character.

The Nazareth Academy High School Chapter has been active since the 1930's and is named after Bishop Bernard McQuaid the first Bishop of Rochester.

New inductees were: Lauren Agness, Francine Riff, Christine Marchese, Elizabeth Sawyko,

Shannon Joseph, Stacey Doran, Jeanne Yax, Naula Hetzler, Christine Staropoli, Karen Smiley, Christen Cottrell, Sarah Grabowski, Brigid Hetzler, Brittany Gray, Angela Caruso and Amy Frech.

Guest speaker for the evening is Frank Staropoli, partner and consultant for the Great Lakes Training Center.

MS. GIBSON TO AFRICA

The "Students in Africa Committee" has selected six students from the greater Rochester area to participate in the "Americans in Africa Conference" to be held February 13, 1991, in Dakar, Senegal, West Africa and Banjul, Gambia. Senior, Elizabeth Gibson, has been selected as one of the six students.

The students who participate in the project will relate and interact with West Africans focusing on family life, education, recreation and other areas of interest. Upon their return to the Rochester community, the contributions of the West African culture will be shared with the Rochester community.

SCHOLASTIC ART SHOW

The Annual Scholastic Art Show will run from Feb. 9 to March 2 in the Bevier Gallery at RIT. Senior Marisa Mitrano will be presenting her portfolio for scholarship consideration. Jill Humphrey, Kristin Garland, Teresa Vigilette and Ivan Franklin (Nazareth Hall) will have their drawing and print-making on display.

SCHOLAR AND TEACHER HONORED

On Jan. 19 at the U. of R. senior Kerry Burke was awarded a certificate in recognition of her academic achievement by the Phi Beta Kappa society.

Sister Mary Ann Coughlin, journalism teacher has received an honorable mention from the WORLD OF POETRY magazine for her entry "DEPTH".

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Moral growth entails the awareness of knowing right from wrong. Once presented, moral values are constantly nurtured to provide the strength and responsibility to live a life of good example in today's world.

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Over the years, Holy Family School was reorganized through the cooperation of parish staffs and dedicated parents and parishioners, willing to sacrifice time, talent, and energy to preserve and provide a Christian education for the children in our area. In September, 1990, through continued planning and reorganizing, Holy Family School became one of the Southwest Quadrant Schools. Vatican II affirms that parents are the primary educators of their children and exercise liberty in a choice of schools. Since you have made your choice, and entrusted your children to us, we promise to work with you in the education of your children.

Attitudes are reflected in relationships, and this is the uniqueness of the Catholic School. In order to accomplish our goals, we must constantly strive to become a community, to establish a relationship among parents, children, and teachers.

Besides providing a good scholastic program, all of us together must work toward creating an atmosphere animated by the Gospel spirit of love. All of us must become aware of your Christian responsibility as members of the Holy Family Community. Society needs us because the Catholic School "integrates the religious dimension of existence with the other areas of human life".

We are the guardian of our heritage; we are the architects of the Church's future. "Church" is "to be together as believers in Jesus Christ, who listen to each other, respect each other, help one another, and celebrate."

Ours it is to be the models, to live the Christian life in such a way that it will be perceived and paid the highest compliment, Imitation. Our personal attitudes are proclaimed at every moment. Hopefully, as exemplars, or witnesses, the young will imitate our values. Education is learning how to live life as it really is through daily contact with parents and teachers. Let us together put on Christ and proclaim this message to the child. We have the support because Jesus said, "I am always with you."

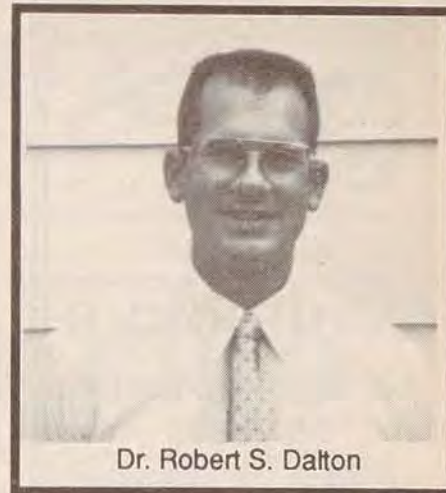


FOR YOUR VALENTINE: Phil Burrows shows off the heart-shaped pizza now available from Veltre Bakery - see ad pg 3 - ADV.

Photo by Ken A. Huth

Maplewood Library - Health Program for Seniors

Dr. Robert S. Dalton, Chiropractor, is conducting a series of health-related workshops for senior adults at the Maplewood Community Library, 1111 Dewey Avenue, during February and early March. The series, entitled "Health 'Mysteries' of the Senior Adult", will be held on Thursday evenings on February 7th, 14th and 28th, and March 7th — all at 7:30.



Dr. Robert S. Dalton

The first two discussion topics that Dr. Dalton will lead are:

February 7th: "The Itis's of the Body: Tendonitis, Bursitis, and Arthritis". This discussion will investigate the differences between these conditions. The talk will provide a better understanding of why they occur and what can be done to prevent them. Hand held models will be used to assist in understanding these events.

February 14th: "Low Back Pain: Everyone's Concern". This talk will provide the listener with reasons for low back pain and several common causes for its development. A plastic, full-sized model of a spine will be used to give the visual and hands-on capability. Those attending will be able to "see" and "touch" the vertebrae of the spine. Arthritis is also visible on this model.

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Silent sentinel to another conflict. The Spanish American War Monument keeps watch over downtown Rochester.

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Coming Events

MAPLEWOOD COMMUNITY LIBRARY: Adult book discussion group at the library, 1111 Dewey Ave., led by Maureen Whalen, March 19, 7 p.m., featuring *THE SORROWS OF YOUNG WERTHER* by Johann Von Goethe, no registration needed.

ALSO: Afterschool Adventures, Thursday afternoons in March, 4-4:45 p.m., children k-3, registration now in person or by calling the library at 254-7048.

ALSO: Health Workshops for senior adults, with Dr. Robert S. Dalton, chiropractor, Feb. 28, "Exercise: Let's Start Today" and March 7, "Massage for Stress Reduction and Relaxation", both sessions at 7:30 p.m. For information, call Jeff Rice, branch head.

AQUINAS INSTITUTE — Arts and Craft Sale, March 2, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m., at the school, 1127 Dewey Ave.. Free babysitting and admission, proceeds to benefit AQ Lil Irish Marching Band, for information, call Jean at 671-6927.

ALSO: Fashion Luncheon Show, noon, March 9, Waver's Nortic

Village, 31 Paul Rd., featuring fashions from Frances Dress Shop, Robin Marie Bridal Shop, Victoria's Dress Shop and Vittorio Tuxedo Shop modeled by Aquinas faculty, students. Tickets on sale at the Alumni Office, \$12 per person (\$20 for two). Reservations must be made by March 4.

NAZARETH ACADEMY: Fish Fry, March 8 at the school cafeteria, 1001 Lake Ave., 4-8 p.m., \$5.00 (advance), \$5.50 (at the door) eat-in, or to-go, proceeds benefit the sports program.

ALSO: HELLO DOLLY, March 15, 16,17,22,23.

40 & 1 Baseball registration - Last Day is Saturday March 2nd 11am-4pm at Lagrande Rec Center.

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CORRECTION: FOR INFORMATION REGARDING ROCHESTER RECREATION BUREAU'S "FAMILY WATER SWIM" AT CHARLOTTE MIDDLE SCHOOL, CALL 865-2041 - THE WRONG NUMBER WAS PRINTED IN THE LAST ISSUE.

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EPISCOPAL CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION: Lenten Luncheon Series, noon-1 p.m., at the church Lake Ave. and Riverside St., March 6— "Behavioral Classifications —ADD, LD, ADDHA, What are they?", with Veronica Piano, Dreikurs Association; March 13 — "Preventive Approaches and Family Counseling" with Tom Hanson, Catholic Center; March 20 — "How can the Church Help?" with Bishop William Burrill.

INTERNATIONAL WOMEN'S DAY: A Saturday of free workshops and entertainment at the YWCA, 175 North Clinton Ave., March 9, registration required; for childcare and hearing impaired services, 546-5820 before March 5 — Lunch (\$ charge) and attendance registration taken at the door.

ST. ANTHONY OF PADUA PARISH, St. Joseph's Table, March 17, noon-4 p.m., St. Anthony's school hall (now #57 school) 15 Costar St. All are invited, free will offering accepted at the door, for more information call 458-1180.

LYELL-OTIS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION Meeting, March 11, 7 p.m., School #30, 36 Otis St.

MONROE COUNTY SPECIAL OLYMPICS, Poly Hockey Tournament, March 2, Greece Athena H.S., 800 Long Pond Rd., opening ceremonies 9:30 a.m., exhibition game with Amerk's staff and ex-players — 10:30 a.m. —concludes at 1:30 p.m.

SACRED HEART CATHEDRAL'S St. Joseph's Table will be served on

Saturday, March 16, after the 8 a.m. Mass in the rectory hall. Everyone is welcome. For contributions of food or help call Maria Stevenson, 254-8845, or Patricia Saxe, 458-0266. Donations received will be given to St. Joseph's House of Hospitality.

NAZARETH ACADEMY: March 2, "An evening with the Dady Brothers" sponsored by the parent association. This event will feature Irish singing, dancing and refreshments and will begin at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Donation \$12. For information call 458-8583.

ALSO: March 13 — Registration for in-coming 9th grades and transfer students for the '91-'92 school year will be held at Nazareth Academy, 1001 Lake Avenue on Wed. March 13 from 3 p.m.-8 p.m. Call the office for more information 458-8583.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH, Spring Rummage Sale, March 15, 10 a.m.-7p.m., and 16th, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., 121 Driving Park Ave., free magazines and coffee, accessible to handicapped, for more information call 458-5927.

ALSO: Wednesday evenings during Lent, 9-10 p.m. Grace Church will be open for meditation and prayer.

ALSO: March 17 Grace will host the Covenant Players for more information see inside story.

Get Haircut - Help Playground!

The Maplewood Playground will be the beneficiaries of Jim Rossetti's kindness. On March 13 from 2-7 p.m., Jim & Co. will be open for business with all proceeds from the afternoon session being donated to help build the new play area in lower Maplewood Park. Why not get a trim and help the playground fund at the same time?

New Police Call System

Want to know what the police know about your neighborhood? ... how about upcoming events? shopping news? general crime prevention tips? To meet these needs of the residential and business community, ACT-I (based at the Lake Section of the Rochester Police Department) has installed a Call Management System.

What is CMS? Data on neighborhood crime occurrences, missing children and suspicious activity is recorded and given to local folks by an autodial system. To be placed on the call list (which will begin operation after March 15) residents need only call Lake Section at 428-7252 and give their name, address and telephone number. (Persons with answering machines who participate in the program will receive the message that the Police Department has called and should then call Lake Section for their information).

Seniors and home-bound folks may want to become part of another autodial system — the Call Reassurance Program (CRP). This free service (part of the national program - 'Are You OK?') calls these residents on a regular basis to insure all is well. CRP is already up and running — call Lake Section to participate.

In addition, community events, neighborhood association news, and crime prevention information will be contained on another recording, which people can access by calling 647-9853 at anytime.

ACT -I (Citizens-Against Crime Together) is a non-profit organization funded by the New York State Department of Justice and is currently in its fifth year of operation. The only funded program of its type in Rochester, ACT-I coordinates the neighborhood watch, PAC-TAC, court-watch and general crime prevention activities. Rochester native Jeff Smith, new project director, comes to his post with experience in computers,

fund-raising and law enforcement in the U.S. Military in Europe.

John Marshall Senior Class '91 presents Empire Statesman Drum & Bugle Corps March 9th, School Auditorium, 180 Ridgeway Ave. at 7pm - Adults \$3.00, Students \$2.00, Under 10 free - for information call 458-2110 ext. 72

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Hello Dolly at Nazareth

Nazareth Academy will present the musical, "Hello, Dolly" in March. The production will be under the direction of Herb Katz, who is well-known in the Rochester area for his theatre work with the Jewish Community Center. Choreography will be designed by Ami Salzman, who has danced with Garth Fagan's Bucket and is Nazareth's dance teacher and Show Choir director. Michael Klesch, who will do the musical direction honors, is Nazareth's band and Perosian Choir director. He is also the musical arranger for several drum and bugle corps.

Sister Mary Clouser, producer is in her fourth year of producing musicals at Nazareth, including summer productions. She expects, "Dolly" to showcase the varied talent within the school. Nazareth has a well-balanced performing arts department which includes the Show Choir, a band, a gospel choir and the 80-members Perosian Choir.

The Nazareth Academy Lamplighter Players will present "Hello, Dolly" on March 15, 16, 17, 22, 23. Junior, Keesha Fleth will be in the starring role of "Dolly" accompanied by a talented cast of 50.

New Books at Lyell Library

Arriving daily at Lyell Branch Library are delights to satisfy almost any reader from the youngest to teenager and adult.

For small fry, Ruth Youngs' A TRIP TO MARS in bright pastel colors teaches science facts in a story format. For a change of pace, there are folk tales galore. In Deborah Nourse Lattimore's THE DRAGON'S ROBE lovely Chinese watercolors keep reader and listener alike entranced as the unselfishness and courage of a young weaver save the emperor. And from Egypt comes Florence Parry Heide's THE DAY OF AHMED'S SECRET. Ahmed works all day long delivering bottled fuel around the city of Cairo and must save his secret to the very end of the day. Meanwhile we are surrounded by sights and sounds of the Arab world.

New for Young Adults is AUTHOR! AUTHOR! by Susan Terris. Imagine having your first children's book published at the age of 12! Unfortunately fame has its drawbacks.

David Cohen's SOUTHERN FRIED RAT & OTHER GRUESOME TALES appeals to young fans of horror. Barracudas in the bathtub, prom dresses that are poisoned and all supposedly true.

Local author Susan Haven has a new book on surviving high school. In IS IT THEM OR IS IT ME? Molly Snyder is a freshman struggling with lunch at 8:30 a.m. and a sadistic history teacher.

For adults, almost all best selling novels are more readily available at Lyell Branch than in other branches. DAZZLE by Judith Krantz is the story of a celebrated California photographer and her family. Sidney Sheldon's latest, MEMORIES OF MIDNIGHT, a ghost story, describes an American woman haunted by a Greek tycoon. For those of you who enjoy biographies, try Barbara Mandrell's GET TO THE HEART. Anyone facing mid-life crisis and in need of a bit of humor? Try DAVE BARRY TURNS 40.

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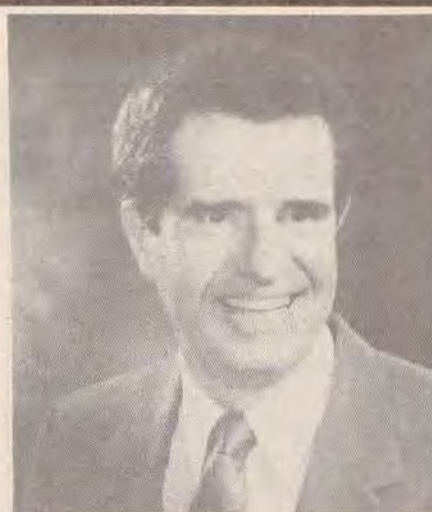
Fun day at Redeemer Lutheran Church on January 26 found(l. to r.) David Lombardi, David Brugger, Jeremy Oakley and Andy Brugger in a Balloon race
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School #41 Founders Day

contributed by Rosalie Dwyer

School 41 will celebrate Founder's Day at the annual P.T. A. Pot Luck Dinner on March 13, 1991 to be

held in the school gym at 6:15 p.m. School 41 friends and alumni are invited. In keeping with the theme of peace, entertainment will be provided by the Peace Child Chorus. Reservations can be made at the School 41 office by calling 254-4472.



WRITE A LETTER!

I'm asking all my constituents in Maplewood and their families to write at least one letter each week to one of our men and women serving in the Persian Gulf. Your letters of support will mean a lot to them. Don't put this suggestion aside. Write a letter today! Names and addresses can be obtained from the newspapers, churches, veteran groups and me!

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X: (l. to r.) Lynn Kershner, Fr. Peter Bayer of the Diocesan Pastoral Center, Tom Ferrarese and Peggy Kershner help plan recruitment for Sacred Heart census on March 10

Census Plans Continue at Sacred Heart

contributed by Mary Ann Vaccaro

Sacred Heart Cathedral, 296 Flower City Park, will conduct a Parish Visitation Program (Census) on Sunday afternoon, March 10th between the hours of 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. Over 250 parishioners will call on all the residences in the City's Maplewood area to determine if any or how many Catholics are living there. The purpose is to obtain accurate information concerning the needs and desires of the parishioners, including shut-ins, seniors and newcomers. The information obtained will allow for accurate future planning. Some items from the census form follow, if you expect to be visited; here is part of the form for you to preview.

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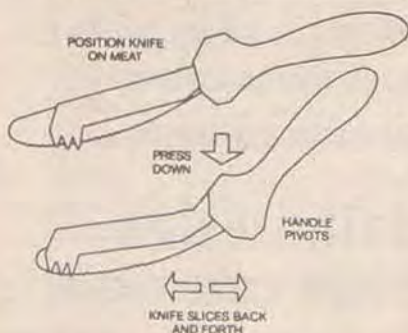
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The Story of Carthage

Carthage — no, not the city in Africa of Hannibal-and-the-elephants fame — but the little hamlet on the banks of the Genesee was once the chief rival of young Rochesterville. King's Landing on the west side of the river and Carthage on the east were major lake ports in competition for the lucrative trade from the Genesee Valley and the Niagara frontier. Canandaigua merchants were interested in promoting the growth of Carthage and to this end had a bridge built in 1819. By doing so they hoped to connect the ridge road from Niagara with a new road to Canandaigua — and by pass Rochester completely. The single arch wooden structure crossed the river just north of the Lower Falls (approximately where the Driving Park bridge stands today) the bridge was guaranteed by its contractors to last one year. Brainard and Chapman builders completed the structure on Feb. 16, 1819. It collapsed into the river on May 2, 1820. (One wonders what line of work the descendants of Brainard and Chapman went into...)

The fall of the bridge was the

beginning of the end for Carthage as the west-side Rochesterville gained in prominence and even eclipsed the larger Canandaigua. The opening of the Erie Canal in 1825 guaranteed the "Flour City's" future.

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New Law Protects Homeowners

State Senator Ralph Quattrociochi today announced that a new law has taken effect which will protect homeowners from home improvement contractors who do not satisfactorily complete contracted work.

"While most contractors in New York take great care and pride in their work there are those that don't do a complete job for the agreed upon price," said Senator Quattrociochi. "This law will provide the consumer with the assurance that they have some recourse in those cases where the contractor has not performed satisfactorily."

COVENANT PLAYERS AT GRACE

Grace United Methodist Church, 121 Driving Park Avenue, will host the Covenant Players on Sunday evening, March 17, 6:30 p.m., in the Church Fellowship Hall.

Covenant Players, an international repertory theater, is a Christian group of actors/actresses who utilize a unique kind of drama to communicate a variety of themes, issues and subject matter. Using everything from light comedy to heavy drama, plus science fiction, Biblical characterizations and more, the Players present the messages of the Gospel.

Headquartered in Woodland Hills, California, the Players have performed close to a million times in 65 countries around the world, in 12 languages, since

Good Citizens at #34

Good Citizens for the month of January were honored by having lunch and a treat with Mr. Christman. The following students received "Good Citizen" certificates: Nicholas Paige, Ashley Taggart, Michael Fico, Ngoc Diep, Kari Savage, Michael Willard, Brad Bouchard, Janelle Bassford, Krystal Gonzales, Phillip

Dodson, Kelli French, Donald Akers, Dawn Bernard, Precious Rouse, Jason Zona, Carrie Thompson, Jessica McCarty, Courtney Dwyer, Joanne Berry, Samya Shehadeh, Jacob Johnson, Toby Bouphavong, and Kelly Walker.

Special Olympics Hockey Meet

Monroe County Special Olympics will hold its annual Poly Hockey Tournament at Greece Athena High School, 800 Long Pond Road on Saturday, March 2, 1991. Opening Ceremonies will begin at 9:30 a.m. The event will end at about 1:00 p.m.

One-hundred and twenty five athletes are expected from School of the Holy Childhood, Monroe Secure Unit, Boces #1, Churchville-Chili Central's Chestnut Ridge, Rochester City School District Douglass Middle School, and #5.

Opening Ceremonies will include Mary Rose Monteleone of the "Skycoasters" singing the National Anthem; a dedication of T-shirts given to all Special Olympians by Eastman Kodak; the Greece Athena Cheerleaders. Masters of ceremonies will be Duane Brozek and J. C. DeLass of WROC-TV Channel 8.

An exhibition game will be played at about 10:30 between the Special Olympics coaches and Amerks staff, ex-players, and the Moose. Some current Amerks are expected as available.

Sponsors recognized at this event will be the Rochester Americans Exec Foundation and Sedgwick James of New York.

Widows to Meet

"Today's Widow" will meet on March 3, Sunday at Lake Ave. Baptist Church, Ambrose St. and Jones Ave. at 2 p.m. An auction will be held immediately after the meeting and ladies are requested to bring good, useable but unneeded items for the sale. "Today's Widow" is for any widow no matter how long she has been widowed, and meetings are held on the first Sunday of each month. The March 17 meeting will be Out-to-Dinner at Waldron's in Webster and future get-togethers feature speakers, trips and just plain fun. For more information, call Betty Bingham 663-8921 or Lucille Rix 872-5514.

their inception in 1963.

The performance is OPEN TO THE PUBLIC and admission is free of charge. Coffee and dessert will follow their performance.

For more information, please call the Church office at 458-5927.

CONCERTS IN THE PARK contributed by Michael Visconte

The Lyell-Otis Neighborhood Association, needs donations to help sponsor a series of four concerts in the park for the summer of '91. The organization's efforts will be targeted toward bringing neighbors together and meeting old acquaintances. The Lyell-Otis neighborhood Association, believes in people meeting people and will help promote and build community spirit. The Neighborhood Association will work together in a grass-roots approach. Your financial support is essential in helping meet these goals. You can send any donations to Lyell-Otis Neighborhood Association at 604 Lake Ave., Rochester, N.Y. 14613.

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Schools Help Troops

LOCAL SCHOOLS SUPPORT TROOPS IN GULF

Since the invasion of Kuwait, the United States has sent more than 500,000 troops to the Persian Gulf. Here are some ways that the children and schools of the area are showing their support.

Jill Miller who works in the office at School #7 said that all the classes were sending out letters and cards. They also have some yellow ribbons in school.

At School #34, the teachers have had their children send valentines. There has also been some discussion on doing more in the future.

The vice principal Ms. Leona La-Russa at School #41 had a heart tugging moment of silence at 9:28 on Friday, January 18, 1991 and every day that week "to pause and remember and think about what's happening over there." Lt. Commander Michael Speicher, 33, was the first casualty and will be kept in the hearts and thoughts of the school. The speech teacher has also begun a show case of pictures of families and friends in the Persian Gulf.

The students at Aquinas Institute are sending magazines and batteries. Prayers are also being said daily for the soldiers and also for peace.

Sister Stephanie Riley, principal of Sacred Heart School, has large yellow ribbons in all the windows, hallways, classrooms and trees. All the students wear yellow ribbons every day. She feels it is important to maintain a normal routine while remembering the troops in daily prayers. The Kindergarten teacher, Mrs. Swartz, has pictures of four young men, friends and two former students, with yellow ribbons around the cross in her room. She said by having the pictures the children see some young people serving in the Gulf.

Miss Mary Beth of Holy Rosary School made a huge Christmas card signed by all the students to send to Donald Manfredi, a former student. They have also been involved with the MARS (Military Affiliated Radio System) program which will, at no charge, send a MARSgram (thirty-five words or less) to a military member. They have sent messages for four young men in the Persian Gulf area. The school students have also joined the Barbara Moss competition for children under twelve to draw American flags. They will choose two winners with those flags being displayed in the windows of both of their stores. The winners will receive gifts with the remainder of

the flags being sent to Saudi Arabia. Holy Rosary School also has a prayer list with daily prayers being said for five young men.

Sister Mary at Nazareth Academy tells of a January school prayer service "in support of military people serving in the gulf area." The foyer has three trees displaying the names of military people that the students have placed there. The students daily wear yellow, orange and some green ribbons. On February 17, the students had a peace rally inviting other schools to participate "in support of our troops and a peaceful resolution to the war." Speakers and informational material was provided for the students.

Marshall High School's junior class advisor, Shirley Bonisteel explains how her class has kept busy remembering the troops. The juniors asked four area florists (Blanchard's, Fioravanti's, Fabulous Flowers and Enright's) to donate yellow ribbons to them. For three days they asked the students of Marshall to donate whatever they could afford in return for receiving a yellow ribbon. With the proceeds they purchased four fifty dollar (\$50) gift certificates from Wegmans to be given to four local families whose bread winner is serving in the Gulf. They feel that all the young women and men serving our country, whether they are brothers, mothers, sisters, fathers or friends, are important but wanted to help these families in particular.

Gail Wheaton, Kindergarten teacher at Nazareth Hall tells of their students wearing yellow ribbons and buttons that say "I support our troops." They have a display with the names of service men, the American flag, a picture of the United States red, white and blue ribbons and a yellow candle representing hope. In January they had a red, white and blue day for their students with a prayer service. They sent valentines. They also have pictures in the classrooms of some family members of their students with the Kindergarten receiving a letter from one young man on February 13th. Prayers are also said daily.

(Children and schools are to be commended for showing how much they care for the men & women serving in the Persian Gulf. If your school is doing anything special please drop us a line and we will be happy to publish it.)

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Captain Tony's Pizza, Inc. announced today it will be giving away a special coupon book for a donation of \$5.00 to benefit the local families whose husbands and wives are participating in Operation Desert Storm. The entire \$5.00 will be donated to the families of Operation Desert Storm in care of the Rochester Area Foundation/Red Cross who will then distribute the money to the families in need. The coupon book has savings of over \$100.00, and can be purchased at any local Captain Tony's location or at the Corporate Office.

"We were looking for a way to

COMPUTER LETTERS TO TROOPS

State Senator Ralph Quattrociochi today announced his office will participate in an effort to "keep in touch" with servicemen and women stationed in the Persian Gulf.

Families and relatives of service people can use a computer system at Senator Quattrociochi's district office to send computer generated mail to loved ones overseas.

"This program will provide a link between our computer and the General Electric Network to send the electronic letters in about two days," said Senator Quattrociochi. "Obviously, the time factor is the biggest plus in a system like this."

"Because we expect a large response to this free service we are

help the local families who bear the burden of this war both emotionally and financially" says Michael J. Martella, President, "We hope other leaders in the community will find innovative ways to raise money to help those who are helping all of us."

MAPLEWOOD YMCA OPENS ITS DOORS TO GULF CRISIS

The families of service men and women called to active duty are invited to share in the family activities offered Saturdays and Sundays at the Maplewood YMCA. "We'd like to extend our hospitality", says Diane Coe, Acting Executive Director. "The Maplewood Y has plenty of good family fun each weekend."

Family swim is a favorite, and is scheduled each Saturday from 3:00-4:00 and Sunday from 2:30-5:00.

asking all of those interested in sending letters to please phone our office first (663-7200) so we can set up some computer time," said Senator Quattrociochi.

To send a letter, the person must have the name of the service person, social security number (this is the same as the selective service number), unit or ship and APO or FPO of the recipient. Letters are limited to 40 lines of text, 75 characters per line, including spaces. There is also a limit on the number of letters that one person may send each week.



Jim Wood

County
Legistator
27th District

Jim Wood

Governor Cuomo has dealt local government and you, the taxpayer one hefty blow. Monroe County and the City of Rochester will be seriously impacted by his 1991-1992 New York State Budget.

Governor Cuomo has taken many state responsibilities and placed them on the backs of the city and county.

At the county level, CHIPS, or the consolidated highway improvement program in Monroe County will be cut \$1.9 million. Recreation and Community

services, including aged programs, will be cut \$100,000 and youth programs \$900,000. These are just a few areas that are going to feel a bad pinch.

Services to you are going to have to be cut and the expectation that taxes will increase is now a reality. More than ever before, we in government must consolidate what we have and work in a cooperative manner to make the best use of your tax dollar.

Governor Cuomo has proposed a ten cent per gallon increase in the gasoline tax hike. I am appalled to read that Monroe County Executive Tom Frey supports him on this issue. Upstate New York, where our lifestyle is quite dependent on the private automobile and gasoline, will be hit particularly hard with this unjust tax. I know that the prices I have been paying at the gas station

of late are already out of sight and to add to it makes me fighting mad, particularly when I hear how much cheaper that same gasoline is in other parts of the country.

During county budget proceedings last year, I attempted to reduce legislature salaries, including my own. Once again, I would like to challenge the Governor, the State Legislature, the County and City officials to take substantial pay cuts as a first step in reducing all budgets and the massive deficit. City Council members should put a stop on their pre-approved pay increase which starts in July. The second step might be for all to cut their office budgets. Now is the time to tighten our belts, consolidate our services and meet the challenge of difficult economic times, so we don't constantly make the taxpayers pay for our inefficiency.



Bob Stevenson

City Council

BOB STEVENSON

An old saying speaks of dark clouds having silver linings. An economic recession is a very dark cloud for the construction industry. Yet for the Rochester taxpayer, there is a silver lining, about five million dollars worth.

The New York State Department of Health has ordered Rochester to build a filtration plant

to treat Hemlock and Canadice Lake water. As of last year, engineering estimates put the cost at \$29,000,000. Due to the recession, bids for the plant stand at \$24,000,000, some \$5,000,000 less than expected. It's a "buyers market". To pay for all this construction, the City will borrow the money by bonding and pay it back over twenty years but not quite all. Due to a 1978 agreement with the Monroe County Water Authority, city taxpayers will pay only 46% of

the cost; the Monroe County Water Authority will pay 54%.

This agreement is intriguing. At present the City and Water Authority buy and sell water to each other at equal rates. City water flows downhill from clean lakes; Authority water comes from Lake Ontario requiring much treatment and pumping uphill. City water costs less to produce than Authority water. Over the next forty years the exchange rate will be even more favorable. The Water Authority will pay a surcharge for City water until its 54% share of the filtration plant is paid. City residents are assured an ample supply of pure water at low rates, something Florida and California can't buy at any rate.

The SURGE is a local term for large waves which come up the harbor area of the river during northeast storms. The SURGE is very destructive. Everything ceases on the river; even the Coast Guard boat is moved upriver. Any control structure in the lake requires action

by the Corps of Engineers.

On Wednesday, February 13, I met with six representatives of the Buffalo office of the Corps at the river. They explained that any construction must meet a 1:1 cost-benefits ratio. If a control structure costs \$3,500,000, then it must prevent \$350,000 worth of damage a year to commercial interests, flooding and public safety. After meeting with marina operators and assessing damage to installations and boats, the Corps representatives left indicating that a 1:1 ratio seemed possible. It's a beginning!

Please, if you have time, contact 428-7252, Officer Lori Bishop, Officer Ron Chabot, or 428-7270, Officer Jackie Henton. Court Watch needs you! No one has the right to steal a neighborhood.

Till next time, give me a call at 254-8845 or 428-7538 if I may be of any assistance with city problems.



Philip Fedele

County
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26th District

Philip Fedele
1991 WAS A GOOD YEAR

As we begin 1991 I'd like to reflect on some of the County's achievements made this past year. Significant strides were made on several fronts.

In public safety a new jail opened. The additional beds relieve the overcrowding that the state demanded

we improve. Hopefully this and alternative sentencing programs will keep the jails from overcrowding for a little while longer.

In Public Works, the Airport's East Concourse has been open and operating for several months. It truly is, as will the completed airport be, a modern "big city" facility. Currently construction on the East Terminal and the West Concourse is running ahead of

schedule and under budget. Both are scheduled to open later this year. (Good news for a change!) Opening later this month will be the new road to the airport entrance. Brooks Avenue west bond traffic will no longer turn left into the airport, traffic flow will be greatly improved with this change.

Another area where the County is making significant progress is in solid waste management. New York's Department of Environmental Conservation currently is reviewing the County's permit to open and operate the proposed landfill. DEC's willingness to review the project despite lawsuits from Bergen and Riga residents is a good sign; it implies that the project is sound.

Other solid waste programs that continue to move forward include a permanent household hazardous waste facility that is being built at the Iola complex on East Henrietta Road. After completion this summer, residents will be able to turn in household hazardous waste, such as pesticides and

insecticides, used motor oil, paint cans and oven cleaner containers. Keeping these toxic materials out of the landfill is safer for the environment.

In addition, the new recycling facility, located at the Emerson Street complex is also moving ahead. A private firm, to be chosen through the bid process, will run the recycling operation. They will separate, refine and market the materials we put into our blue boxes. Ground breaking for the facility will occur next month with the actual operation slated to begin this fall.

Finally, the County will soon mandate source separation and recycling. This will have little effect on those of us who currently participate voluntarily — but it will mean that everyone will soon have, and have to use, those blue boxes.

If you have questions about county government, please contact me at the Majority Office of the Legislature, 428-2040.



Wesley United Methodist staff: (l.) Rev Roland L. Archer and (r.) Rev Sinnathamby Thevanesan

Ken A. Huth/Tenth Ward Post

A History of Wesley

contributed by B. R. Rosequist

Wesley United Methodist Church had its origin in the Hanford Landing Sunday School — an ecumenical effort to provide a Christian education for the children living in the settlement north of Rochester. It was the area now dominated by Kodak Park. The year was 1834.

Fifty years later a chapel was built on donated land on Little Ridge Road (Ridge Rd. — area of School #41). There the Lake View Evangelical Society conducted a Sunday School, religious meetings and "nonsectarian Protestant biblical instruction and performed missionary labor."

In 1908 a student at Colgate Rochester Divinity School was invited to lead a weekly worship service. In 1913 the congregation voted to affiliate with the Methodist Episcopal Church and became Lakeview Methodist Episcopal Church. There were 65 members and an average of 85 children in the Sunday School.

As the community grew, so did the congregation. Plans for a grand sanctuary on Dewey Avenue at Christian Avenue were thwarted by the Great Depression of the early 1930's. Unemployed parishioners relieved their despair by repairing and rebuilding a dilapidated hotel at the corner of Dewey and Lewiston Ave. (now Ridge Rd.) where they held their worship services.

Construction began at last in 1936 at the present site on Dewey Ave. A year later, with a simple but attractive church completed, it became Wesley Methodist Church. As the congregation continued to grow, a hall and education wing was added and is still in use.

More growth followed and construction of the present sanctuary was completed in 1963. The structure also is home for a superb library, the Breckenridge Library.

Throughout the years the women have been a vital element in the church — first as a Ladies Aid Society — now the United Methodist Women, with the same strong sense of mission and service.

The education emphasis is still prominent, with weekly church school classes, a mid-week youth club, Methodist Youth Fellowship, and adult study groups that meet regularly in members homes.

Today Wesley Church is committed to the community in which it stands. Neighbors go in to attend Craft Club, a Senior Club, a Button Club, Alcoholics Anonymous, Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, Brownies, square dancing. Seniors go in for flu shots, children for summer playground, and all go to vote and to fish fries.

Wesley people are deeply involved in the Maplewood Edgerton Emergency Cupboard (MEEK) as well as Habitat for Humanity.

At present the flock is shepherded by Rev. Roland Archer and Rev. Sinnathamby Thevanesan. Rev. Archer has served various Methodist churches in Western New York. Rev. Thevanesan comes from Sri Lanka. He lives with his wife Malar and three children on Alameda St. Rev. Archer and his wife Virginia live in the parsonage next door to the church.

Change continues — depressions and wars come, go and come again. But core values survive and are eternal. As throughout its 150 year history, Wesley Church has stood fast in its original purpose: to hold religious services, provide Christian education, support missionary projects at home and throughout the world, and to open its door in ministry to the needs of its local community.

1991 Women's Day Planned

1991 WOMEN'S DAY WORKSHOPS

International Women's Day is once again being celebrated locally with a day long series of free workshops focusing on the "Politics of Women's Health". Presented in conjunction with the Monroe County Legislature's Advisory Committee on Women's Issues, the YWCA and the IWD Metro-Act Committee, the eleven workshops will range from National Health Care; Women and Addictions; Caregiving — the Daughter Track; Women's Self-Defense; Women and AIDS — an informational update; Fetal Protection Policies Toward Women in the Workplace, and Patient/Doctor Dynamics.

Monroe County Legislature Human Services Committee Chair and member of the Legislature's

Advisory Committee on Women's Issues, Nan Johnson stresses that attention to women's health issues is long overdue.

"Historically women get caught up in immediate caregiving roles, without thought to their own needs. Providing these workshops on many different topics is one way to reach out and educate women on issues unique to them", Johnson said.

On the lighter side, entertainment will be provided by the Women's Chorus and the Black Seeds. Also scheduled will be a special presentation of SUNY Brockport's feminist play, "A Chat with Mrs. Chicky".

International Women's Day activities will again be held at the YWCA at 175 North Clinton Avenue, on Saturday March 9, 1991, with registration taking place from 9:00-9:30 a.m. Pre-registration is required for those needing child care or hearing impaired services (Please call the YWCA before March 5, 1991 at 546-5820).

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Some toll-free IRS numbers that you may find useful regardless of your age are: 1-800-829-3676 to order tax forms; 1-800-829-4477 Tele-Tax number — for information

on 150 taxing topics; and 1-800-829-4059 TTY IRS number for deaf and hearing impaired.

Subscribers: the next publication date is March 20th. If you do not receive your copy of the paper by March 23rd, please call our office at 663-3657 and we will make sure you get one!

More Ridgeway Ave.....

Ridge Road was originally an Indian trail that followed along the shore of prehistoric Lake Iroquois.

Ridgeway Avenue followed along a glacial ridge along the shore of now extinct Lake Dawson. Lake Dawson was engulfed by the waters of Lake Iroquois when an ice barrier in Wayne County melted. It was also an Indian trail. Ridgeway was called "Big Ridge Road."

Throughout the history of this area both Ridge Road and

Ridgeway Avenue were at different times called "The Ridge Roads", "The two Ridge Roads", "Great Ridge", "Big Ridge Road" and "Little Ridge Road." There is also evidence that small sections of both roads had names unique to those areas. (e.g. The area along the stretch of Ridge Road today by School 41 was once called "Little Ridge Road".) With all this confusion of names, checking old maps seemed to be the solution. In 1924 Ridgeway was still called "Big Ridge Road." However, in 1929 "Ridgeway Avenue" started appearing on maps. Anyone who can add any information to help solve the mystery of when the name "Ridgeway Ave" was born — please drop the paper a line!

KMH

SACRED HEART PARISH RENEWAL

contributed by Pat DiFabio

A celebration of Renewal will be held at Sacred Heart Cathedral the week of March 16 through March 21. The theme is "Live only Love, for that is what you are". Father William Burkert and Sister Brenda Hermann will be the team leaders at all the presentations. Father Bill and Sister Brenda are co-directors of the Trinity Ministries Center headquartered in New Jersey. The topics to be discussed are: Differences as gifts (relationships); Self-Esteem; Communications; Reconciliation (with communal and private Penance available); Reflecting on the Renewal Experience (Ministry).

Each general session will begin at 7:00 p.m. and will include prayer and a presentation in church followed by refreshments and conversation with the Renewal Team in the Rectory Hall. On Tuesday evening, March 19th, the evening will begin with a Pot Luck supper in the Rectory Hall.

Child care and transportation will be available for anyone who needs it. Please call the rectory (254-3221).



Catherine Spoto
Board of Education
President

CATHY SPOTO

In 1985, the Rochester Board of Education and superintendent made an historic commitment the magnitude of which perhaps we and certainly not the community fully realized. We pledged to do what public schools in this nation had never done before — to educate all children who came to

our doors and to educate them to a higher level than ever before. We were determined to break the stubborn, persistent and seemingly intractable link between social class and academic achievement. This was and remains our commitment to the children of our community and the citizens of Rochester.

We were able to make that very risky pledge in 1985, because we knew that education is a cherished value in this community. And it has been this that has sustained us during the first halting steps of what will certainly be a long and difficult journey.

Ladies and gentlemen, it is a very formidable challenge we have before us, for if we value education in this community, if we value our children — all our children, then our public policies will reflect that value, and they do not now. If we value education in this community, if we value our children — all our children, then our financial priorities, even in tough economic times, will target resources to those most in need, and this does not happen now. What we must be about as we are recalled to action is not tinkering around the edges, not glitzy, feel-good partnerships, but fundamental and substantial change that will have a profound effect on the lives of children and reshape the very future of this community. Ladies and gentlemen, this is the challenge that lies before us.

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The spine is closely integrated with

many parts of your body and the nervous system through which it flows. Areas out of alignment may not only affect the spine but other parts of your body as well. Only a thorough exam will tell if it's in good working order.

For further information regarding this subject or should you or others you know have similar problems, you may call our central office for help at 906 Dewey Ave., Rochester, N.Y. (716) 458-9725. I'll be looking forward to sharing with you "The Machine That Never Stops" in the next issue. Until then, yours truly for Better Health!

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Church of the Ascension
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458-5423
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Sacred Heart Cathedral
296 Flower City Park
254-3221
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Sunday 7, 9:30 am, 11:30am, 5 pm

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer
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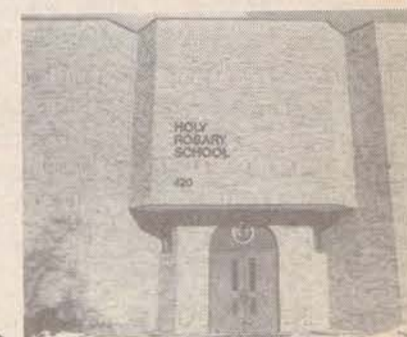
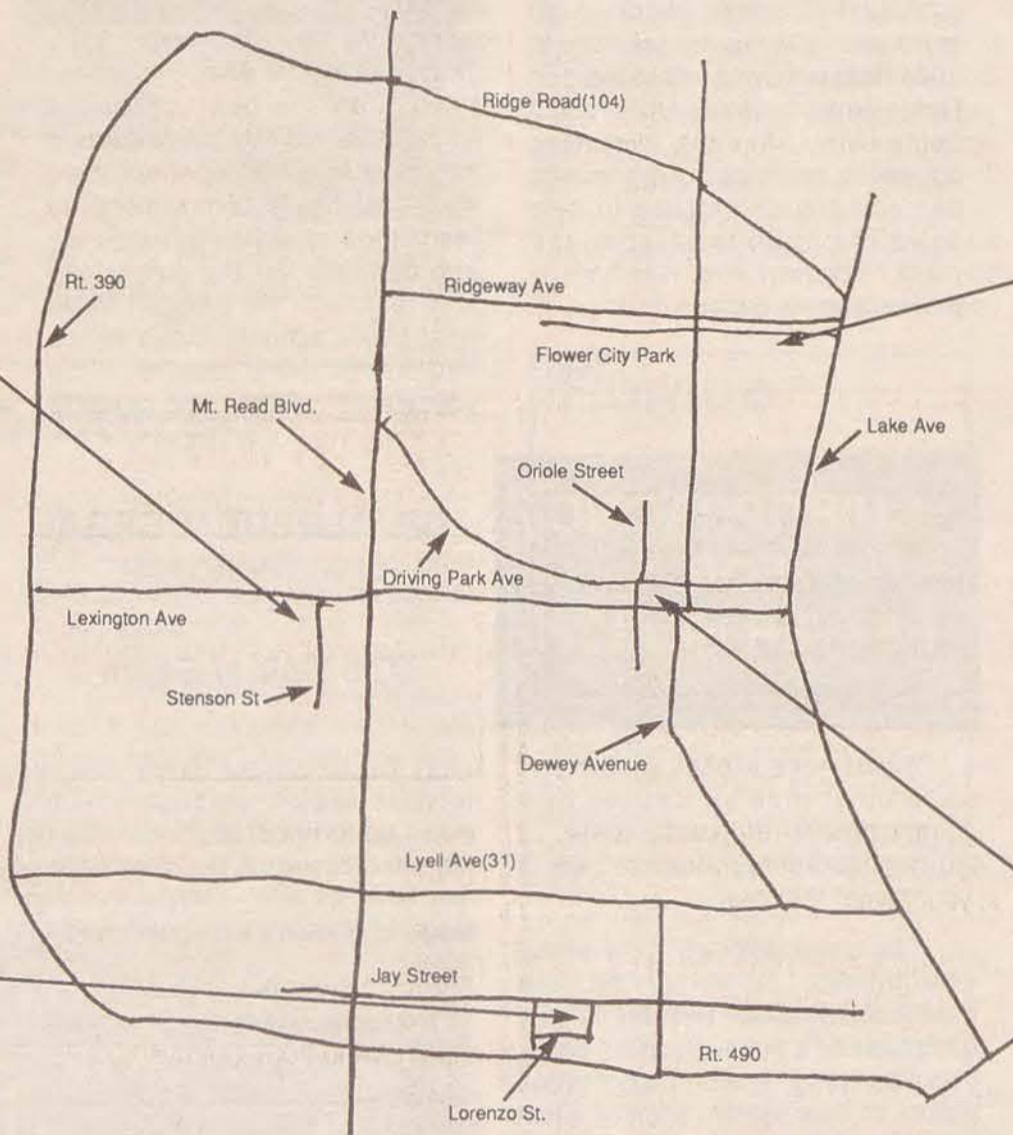
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3. While SED officials are very concerned about a state-wide dropout rate of almost 6% (43% in NYC), **the Catholic school drop-out rate is only 0.3%** state-wide, including NYC.

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8. **Catholic, school teachers are expected to have the same credentials as public school teachers**, and they are fully certified by NYS. In addition, a recent poll by the Catholic University shows that most teachers are in Catholic schools because they feel that they can truly share their faith and values in the context of an institution whose philosophy matches theirs.

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What's Happening?



by
**Michael D.
Cerame**
P.R. Director
U.N.I.T.

What's happening is honored to pay tribute to one of our own Northwest neighbors, Edward O. Provenzano.

Judge Provenzano was born and brought up on State St., opposite Eastman Kodak Co. where his mother ran a general store. He was educated at School 5, Jefferson Junior High School, West High School, Brockport

Normal School and the U. of R. He graduated from Albany Law School and was admitted to the Bar in 1941. He formed a partnership with Thomas Presutti in 1942 and later that year both men entered military service. They resumed practicing together and maintained a partnership from 1946 until 1955. Justice Provenzano practiced law

independently until 1966, when he was elected to Rochester City Court. He served as Administrative Judge of that court from 1969-1970. He was appointed, and then elected, to County Court in 1970 and was appointed, and then elected, to Supreme Court in 1973. His Supreme Court term expired in 1984, but was certified to continue serving in Supreme Court until mandatory retirement on December 31, 1990.

Justice Provenzano has been involved in many community and professional organizations. He is past president of the Italian Civic League and the Italian-American Businessmen's Association and has been especially active in the Sons of Italy, the American Legion, the Italian War Veterans, the Stadium Club and the Monroe County Bar Association.

For most of his life, Judge Provenzano and his wife Ruth have lived on Seneca Parkway. Recently,

they have moved to their summer home in Hamlin. Judge Provenzano can often be seen eating at Roncone's and Romeo's restaurants on Lyell Ave. and Rocky's on Oak St. (his boyhood stamping grounds.)

On February 7, 1991, Judge Provenzano was honored at a retirement dinner held at the Mapledale Party House where more than 1000 close friends and relatives attended. This was a fitting homage paid to a great man. The program master of ceremonies was his close friend, Judge John P. Balio.

We, here in the NorthWest area, are proud to have had Judge Provenzano as one of our own. We're sure that his compassion and humility has touched many of us.

And so, what's happening? Judge Provenzano, Good luck, God bless you and enjoy the golden shores of Lake Ontario.

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EVENTS

CHARLOTTE BRANCH LIBRARY:
"Songs and Games with Sign Language", March 23, 2:30 p.m., ages 3+ featuring Cathy Phelps at the library, 3615 Lake Ave.

LYELL-OTIS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION meeting, April 8, 7 p.m., School #30, 36 Otis St.

NAZARETH ACADEMY, GARAGE SALE: Sponsored by the Parents' Association, April 6, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the cafeteria, 1001 Lake Ave. The community is invited to donate usable items daily beginning March 25 8:00-10:00 a.m., and 1:00-3:00 p.m. (on school days); on Wednesday evenings March 27 and April 3 between 7:30-8:30 and on March 30 between 2:00-4:00 p.m.

MAPLEWOOD ASSOCIATION CAR WASH: To benefit the playground, at the Mobil Station, Ridge Rd. and Dewey Ave., March 30, 9-4 \$3. per car.

AQUINAS INSTITUTE GARAGE SALE:

April 13 & 14, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. at the school, 1127 Dewey Ave. Donations will be gladly received at the north side door of school gym, April 11, 7-9 p.m. and April 12, 12-9 p.m. Larger items may be delivered earlier or picked up, for information please call Libby Stanton, 247-0009 — not the school or Basilian residence.

ALSO: "Follies 1991", April 5-7, 12-13 featuring "a salute to entertainment 1890-1991".

ROCHESTER BAPTIST CHURCH:

Maundy Thursday/Passover Dinner, March 28, 7 p.m. at the church 1401 Dewey Ave — \$2 per person, \$5 per family, reservations must be made by March 21.

ALSO: Easter Evening Celebration, March 31, 6 p.m. at the Airport Holiday Inn, 911 Brooks Ave. — a joint celebration of the Rochester and Pittsford Baptist Churches.



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Playground Update.....

contributed by Irene Saltrelli

June 12, 1991. Where will you be on that day? If you are not in Maplewood Park helping to build the playground you will be missing out on the social event of the year in Maplewood! Construction will run from June 12 through June 16. There are 1500 time slots to be filled. You can work as few as four hours or as much as five days. Whatever time you have to spare will be welcome. Child care and meals are provided. There are jobs for every level of skill from professional carpenters and electricians to people who don't know which end of a hammer to use. To volunteer for construction call Elaine Mason 254-1473. If construction isn't your thing you can help with child care, call Cindy Chandler 647-1534 or food service, call Linda Kunz 254-1733 or Mary Jo Moonan 254-5833. Don't miss being part of the biggest thing to happen in Maplewood in a long time!

Can you believe there are still people in the neighborhood who don't know about the playground? We would like to have a door to door campaign to inform your neighbors about it. We have 20,000 brochures printed and ready for distribution and not very many people to help. We are looking for people who could give just a little time and visit the neighbors on your block. There is no hard sell. You would just have to let them know there is a major project going on and help is needed. If you could spare just a little time please call Irene Saltrelli — 458-9306.

The ground cover we have chosen is one that will be enjoyed by children and parents alike. It is a shredded wood carpet, twelve inches thick. Consisting of hard woods with the bark and twigs removed, shredded into a product that is very forgiving when your sweet little playperson comes crashing down on it. There are no chemicals used. A wood

carpet surface is handicapped accessible. People in wheelchairs, on walkers and crutches can enjoy the entire playground. Stone or sand would not allow them that accessibility. And lets not forget strollers. The cost of this ground cover is \$8,415.40 delivered, which does not include a crushed stone drainage base but does include the geotextile fabric layer which separates the stone from the wood. Anyone interested in specific information please call Irene Saltrelli — 458-9306.

If you haven't made a financial contribution to the playground project as yet, please consider the many benefits of this surface and make a contribution toward it. Tax deductible checks can be made payable to Maplewood Community Playground Fund at RAF and sent to P.O. Box 13529, Rochester, New York 14613. (RAF is the Rochester Area Foundation which is handling the playground money.)

Next issue — Tools — What's needed — How you can help.

Maplewood Board of Management Exhausts All Efforts

Chairperson of Maplewood YMCA Board Bryan Pelkey stated that the board has done everything possible and explored all avenues feasible to maintain the Y's community presence at the Driving Park Facility. Regardless of the central Board's decision Pelkey stated that: "the Maplewood Board of Management is absolutely committed to maintaining a strong healthy viable relationship with the Maplewood and neighboring communities. Even if the Driving Park facility is closed Maplewood YMCA programs will continue to grow and prosper".

Pelkey, an attorney, is a Bryan Street resident.

Maplewood "Y" to Close?

The Maplewood Branch YMCA may be closed as of August 31 of this year.

A survey of greater Rochester area facilities, completed about three years ago, showed that the Maplewood complex(built in 1916) was "the facility of most need and short-term capital expenses of well over \$700,000..."

In January 1990 an intensive Association review program began. Over the next year, staff,branch and corporate board members met with volunteers, community leaders and other staff members to assess local needs as well as YMCA strengths and weaknesses.

The program direction for the 90's as determined by these meetings is that the YMCA is committed to "programs that promote Christian values, voluntarism, ...understanding among racial and ethnic groups, ... youth, adolescents and families..."

YMCA management feels that the approximate \$225,000 of subsidy allocated to the Maplewood Branch would make a greater impact by focusing on programs

rather than on maintaining a 75-year-old facility. (In addition, keeping the complex open would require a substantial increase in memberships fees - an adult membership for example would cost well over \$400.)

Maplewood Branch services would continue to operate out of "existing community facilities" - schools, churches, etc. The Y intends to increase its programs of youth development, leadership training and the enhancement of self esteem as well as expanding and improving the quality of child care.

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Wesley Fish Fry

Wesley United Methodist Church, 2009 Dewey Avenue, will host its next fish fry on Friday, March 22, 1991, from 4:30pm to 6:30 pm. Sponsored by the Church Choir, the meal includes fish, french fries, cole slaw, apple sauce, beverage(coffee, tea, or milk), and pie for \$5.00. Reservations should be made by calling Mrs Marilyn Pilger at 254-8229, or the church office at 663-0190 Monday-Friday between 9:00 am and 3:00pm.

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Nazareth News

TUTORING

An on-going project at Nazareth this year has been the tutoring service at the Corpus Christi Center. Nazareth students have gone on Tuesday, Wednesdays and Thursdays all year in order to provide tutoring to individual children and host socialization activities for all youngsters who come after school to the center. Mrs. Terry Reeder, theology teacher says, "I am very proud of our Nazareth students for their dedication and commitment. They have planned parties, brought gifts and made crafts for the urban youngsters. The staff looks forward to their weekly visits and the kids love them!"

Students involved are: Heather Beach, Heather Dalter, Julie Brook, Sara Moffitt, Beth Sigmund, Patricia Mastantuano, Carrie Alexander, Susan Plympton, Amy Frech, and Francine Riff.

NEW FACULTY: Sister Ann Lafferty is a 1953 graduate of Nazareth Academy, who taught in the Rochester elementary schools for several years before going to the missions in Brazil in 1964.

Upon her return to Rochester in 1990 she asked to work at Nazareth. She offers tutoring services to students outside the classrooms. These include, preparations for tests, and make-up work due to absences etc.

Sister Dorothy Mulcahy taught 18 years in the diocesan schools before becoming a housemother at St. Joseph's Villa. In 1969 she made a career change and entered nursing studies at St. Joseph's in Elmira. During her 18 years, she had a variety of medical duties. At Nazareth, Sr. Dorothy will be working as part-time school nurse, assisting with physicals and eventually teaching some health courses.

HERB KATZ DIRECTS 'HELLO DOLLY'

Herb Katz, who has been Arts Director for the Jewish Community Center for 15 years is currently directing the Nazareth production of HELLO DOLLY.

Katz received his master of Fine Arts degree in theatre from Boston

University in 1967. Locally, he is a popular performer, having appeared in many Rochester theatres including the Downstairs Cabaret, Shipping Dock Theatre, Blackfriars and the JCC stage.

Most recently, Katz appeared in CHICAGO as Amos (Mr. Cellophane) with Blackfriars and in, A FUNNY THINK HAPPENED ON THE WAY TO THE FORUM at the Center Stage.

Nazareth Academy's production of "Dolly", is in a sense a coming-home for Katz, who played Horace Vandergelder in a production of THE MATCHMAKER (The Thornton Wilder play on which HELLO DOLLY is based), while in the army in 1961.

As for the Nazareth Academy Lamplighter Players, Katz said, "They are as professional in attitude and discipline as any group with which I have worked. It is a joy to be directing this cast and I hope that our production of "Dolly" will put a smile on the face of those who attend."

Remaining performances will be at the Lake Avenue site on March 22 and 23.

SHOW CHOIR

The Show Choir took its USO tour on the road to the Senior Citizens group in Greece on February 14, and then on February 16 to the Keeler Park Residential Center.

Upcoming, are performances in April at the Century Club on East Avenue and an evening show at Midtown for the McCurdy Employees at their banquet.

Show Choir members are also in the process of getting boosters to help finance their trip to Washington, D.C. on April 19-22 where they will compete on the national level. Directors Ami Salzman and Michael Klesch, who will accompany the group, look forward to exposing other schools and areas to the talent we have here at Nazareth.

If you would like to help by being a booster please call school for more information. (458-8583)



"Hello Dolly": The show is directed by Herb Katz. Keesha Fleth, (Dolly) and Nathan Van Loou, (Horace Vandergelder) block a scene. Call 458-8583 for tickets.

Happy Birthday Baby Coniff!

Patrick Thomas Elliot Coniff made his debut on February 26, at 6:11 am. The proud parents of this 5 lb 4 oz "bundle of boy" are Marlene and Michael (publisher of this esteemed paper) Coniff of Seneca Parkway. Patrick joins sisters Kim and Katie and brothers Peter and Matthew.

Welcome Home Lieut. Volke!

Lieutenant Jim Volke of Maple Section has just returned from Persian Gulf duty with operation Desert Storm. The Tenth Ward Post & Northwest News joins family and friends in thanking Lieut. Volke for a job well done!

Humnicky On Dean's List

William P. Humnicky, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore F. Humnicky, 520 Seneca Parkway, has made the dean's list at the University of Rochester. Humnicky, a sophomore economics major, with a grade point average of 3.53, has earned dean's list recognition every semester since he began his studies at the U. of R.

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Kenneth Moore, Krystal Schulik
Photo by Rosalie Dwyer

Rashida Sample, a second grader was one of forty-three youngsters in the city who was recently lauded at a special ceremony held at East High School for living up to the ideals of Martin Luther King, Jr. This honorarium was hosted by the Rochester Teachers Association. Pupils selected were chosen by a team of teachers and /or administrators. Rashida is pictured here with her certificate and a special poem written in honor of all the awardees by Teacher, Ina Doyle and her class from School 29. Rashida is the daughter of Darryl and Lori Sample, 169 Pullman Ave. School 41 is most proud of this achievement.

Third graders from Room 214, Kenneth Moore and Krystal Schulik, are actively writing to Lt. Col. Michael Cavallaro who is on maneuvers with the land offensive as part of Operation Desert Shield. In a recent letter received by Room 214, Lt. Col. Cavallaro mentioned two interesting things. He called his group "land warriors" — something that third graders had never considered a soldier as being. He also told them that the land offensive is easier to accomplish in the middle of the night when technical tools help soldiers accomplish their goals. Lt. Col. Michael Cavallaro is related to School 41's gym teacher Joe Cavallaro.



Rashid Sample
Photo by Bill O'Hara



(left-right) Row 1 — Alex Alvarez, Alan Elliott, Matt Ferzner, and Christina Thompson. Row 2 — Chris Mattie, Keyvio Owens.

Photo by Tanya Hart

First grade students from Room 107, are writing to the men/women who are on USS Wisconsin BB-64. This idea came about when one of

Ms. Tanya Hart's students asked if he could write to his big brother who is part of this mission.

WORLD AT PEACE ART SHOW

This second annual show challenges children in grades 1-6 to show something of their hopes for a world at peace, in any two-dimensional work (drawing, painting, photography, collage, fiberwork). Their entries in this event will be on display at the Lake

Avenue Baptist Church on Sunday, March 24, from noon until 2:30 p.m. Children's activities and refreshments will be available. Lake Avenue Baptist Church is located at the junction of Jones Avenue, Ambrose Street, and Lake Avenue.

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SUSAN JOHN ANNOUNCES BUDGET HEARINGS

Assembly member Susan John (131st State Assembly district) invites her constituents to share their views on the New York State budget at a series of public hearings to be held in various locations. Speakers should be prepared to make brief comments.

The public hearings will be held: Thursday, March 21, 8:00-10:00 p.m., Edgerton Recreation Center; Bloss and Backus Streets and Saturday, March 23, 2:00-4:00 p.m., Chili Town Hall, 3235 Chili Ave.

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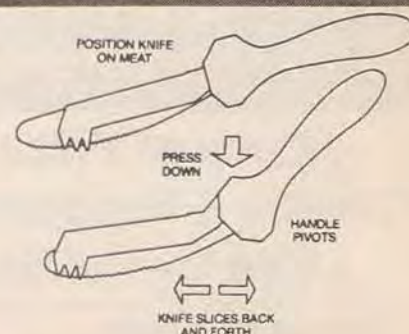
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Mr. & Mrs. Mannara Celebrate 40th

Contributed by Kevin Mannara

Joseph and Shirley Mannara of Rockview Terrace will be celebrating their Fortieth Wedding Anniversary with a special mass and reception on April 5. They were married April 7, 1951 at Holy Apostles Church with Monsignor George Predmore officiating.

Joe is a US Navy veteran of the Korean conflict. He retired last year after 35 years of service to Rochester Telephone Company. Shirley was formerly employed by ARA Food Services in the cafeteria of Rochester Products on Lee Road and is currently a volunteer at Mount Carmel House, a hospice on Planet Street. They are both active members of Most Precious Blood Church.

The couple have two children, Kevin Mannara and Karin Mannara Mercendetti, and one grandson, Micheal Mercendetti, who will turn three years old on their anniversary. Joe is the son of the late Joseph and Louise Mannara, formerly of Remington Street. Shirley is the daughter of the late Victor and Jennie Natalie, formerly of Bergen Street.

Friends are invited to join Joe and Shirley as they renew their wedding vows during a Mass of Thanksgiving on Friday, April 5 at 6:00 p.m. in Most Precious Blood Church. Their children will host a reception for them at the Lodge on the Green Party House following Mass.



Mr. and Mrs. Mannara on the wedding day
Photo courtesy of the family

F. Kislingbury - Explorer

A handsome young man, an Arctic explorer, was the inspiration for the name of the street north of Driving Park.

The story of Frederick F. Kislingbury though, is a tragic one. Born in England, his family settled in the Flour City around 1856 — living on Ambrose St. at one time.

When he was 16, he was a member of Rochester's 54th Regiment of the State Militia charged with guarding Confederate prisoners in Elmira. Later in the regular Army he was stationed in the midwest and on the frontier.

In 1881, Lieutenant Kislingbury suffered the loss of his second wife. In the midst of this depression he was

persuaded to join a scientific expedition to the Arctic, led by Lieut. Adolphus Greely.

The 24 men set sail on July 8 and were able to reach Ellesmere Island, 1000 miles north of the Arctic Circle before setting up their base camp.

During the coming weeks, however, Kislingbury and the expedition leader repeatedly came to blows, and the young Lieutenant resigned because of the conflict. Unfortunately he missed the boat back to the states and was forced to stay with the expedition, "persona non grata".

May 1882 saw two members of the group reach 83 degrees 24 1/2 N. latitude — the farthest north of any

human to date! This euphoria was short-lived though as the long-awaited relief ships failed to reach the base later that year and again in 1883. By 1884, the party was on the brink of starvation. Kislingbury helped to keep up morale and was eventually reinstated to his former post as second in command of the expedition.

On April 23 he recorded in his journal that "Five men are dead...." The next day a relief expedition (finally authorized by Congress) left St. John's, Newfoundland.

On June 1, Frederick Kislingbury died and was buried under gravel on a frozen ridge. When the relief ships arrived late in June, only expedition leader Greely and six others were still alive.

The bodies of the dead were retrieved — Kislingbury was returned to Rochester in August and after lying in state at the Court House was buried at Mt. Hope Cemetery.

The Greely expedition exacted a terrible toll for the scientific data it brought back. Its Arctic photographs and data were considered important sources on the area for years to come.

And Kislingbury's diary, describing scientific work, hunting parties and a lonely Christmas Day showed another aspect of the expedition.

MLB

Wood Asks "What is state of Emergency"

Monroe County Legislator Jim Wood, representing the 27th District which encompasses the Charlotte, Maplewood and Dewey Avenue area, has asked that the county administration prepare a set of standards that define a State of Emergency and the regulations that should be in place when such a state is declared.

"The devastating ice storm of

March 3, 1991 and the havoc it raised for our county residents led County Executive Tom Frey to call a "State of Emergency" so that residents would refrain from using the highways during this dangerous period. It also enabled the various emergency crews to do their work with the least amount of interruption," said Legislator Wood.

Unfortunately, there was much

confusion regarding what is involved when a State of Emergency is called.. A sound, straight-forward answer was never given the media when they questioned what a State of Emergency entailed. People did not know or understand whether to venture out to work or to stay at home.

Legislator Wood is asking the County Administration to clarify the

definition of a State of Emergency and the regulations that would be employed once such an emergency was declared. He is also asking that the standards set be widely distributed so that if such an emergency should occur in the future, Monroe County residents and employers will know what to expect.

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(former #41 student)



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OPERATION WELCOME HOME

Want to help greet Rochester service people when they return from the Gulf? East Rochester resident Kris Tourtellotte is organizing "Operation Welcome Home" to see that all returning vets "come back to flags and cheering". Vietnam veteran Tourtellotte, mindful of his own bitter homecoming is determined that what happened to him will not happen to them.

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FEDELE NAMED RECREATION AND EDUCATION COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

In mid-January I was named Chairman of the Recreation and Education Committee. This committee is responsible for overseeing the County's parks,

including the Seneca Park Zoo; Monroe Community College; the Monroe County Library System; and interacting with the local cultural community. Very frankly I am excited about this assignment and am looking forward to resolving some immediate and long range problems.

In the short term, the committee will decide how to proceed with

Seneca Park and the Zoo. A park/zoo committee worked on this problem and recommended that the zoo be expanded by approximately ten acres, or nearly double its current size. However this plan leaves many people dissatisfied. Some feel the changes will take away from the original design of the park. Monroe County is fortunate that several of our parks, including Seneca Park, were designed by internationally recognized park planner Frederick Olmsted. At the same time zoo enthusiasts are unhappy because the ten acre expansion is not enough to include African animals (the elephants) in the new zoo.

Another item the committee will look at later this year is Monroe Community College. Currently the college is overcrowded and will continue to be so, even after some planned expansion at the main campus. Some have suggested satellite branches in downtown

Rochester, and the Towns of Greece and Webster. Due to financial considerations, the County will be unable to fund three new sites. As plans are presented, the public will be invited to offer its opinions.

Finally, the question of the County's contributions to the communities' cultural institutions are expected to be an issue again this year. Last year these agencies were cut much more than other agencies. This year, if cuts are necessary, the cuts should be fair and evenly distributed. Life without music and the arts, museums and culture, theater and poetry would be dreary, colorless and bland. There is more to life than working and surviving.

If you have any thoughts or ideas on matter relating to recreation and education, please contact me at the Majority Office of the Legislature, 428-2040 — after all YOU are the County.



Bob Stevenson

City Council

BOB STEVENSON

MAPLEWOOD WITHOUT THE "Y"

The Maplewood Y is an institution in the northwest council district. Approached from Lake or Driving Park Avenues, it stands as a familiar and welcome landmark. Thousands from the northwest have joined the "Y" at one time or another, whether for tiny tot swim or for a senior citizen aquatic fitness class.

The Maplewood Y is 75 years

young and in grave danger of closing its doors! The executive committee cites costs associated with renovating the 75 year old structure and the deterioration of the newer swimming pool building.

The main building needs work; any structure 75 years old does. Age alone is not significant. The former federal building, now City Hall is a classic case. The local papers recommended in their editorials that the old brownstone structure be torn

down and something modern and decent put up in its place.

The swimming pool building was constructed with steel box girders which rust from the inside out. The sliding fiberglass roof operated for a short period but no more. The fiberglass roof panels are thermally inefficient; most of the heat escapes.

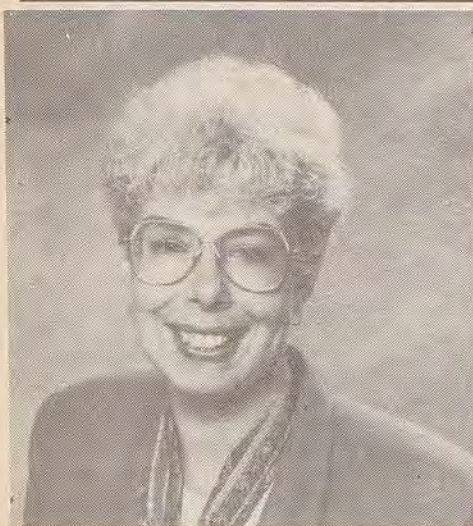
The once proud tennis courts after supporting a beautiful growth of first succession weed trees were sold to a drug store from Syracuse. It's a shame that the funds from the sale could not have been put back into the structures on Driving Park Avenue.

Is the Maplewood YMCA terminally ill as management suggests? Is it beyond repair? Are United Way funds better spent on Metro Y fitness center and suburban Y's? Can the Y deliver services just as efficiently by leasing facilities from the City School District on a part time basis after school hours? Is the Y turning its back on the city?

Last fall a TV commentator

editorialized in a news feature, "Your tax dollars at rest". Following the March third and fourth ice storm, these same DES crews worked twelve hours per day seven days per week cleaning up after the worst ice storm of the century. In one week enough limbs and brush have been collected to equal a half year of regular curbside collection. To the 350 laborers and supervisors, Commissioners Doherty and Argust and Head of DES Operations, Rich Saltreli, Thank You!

The storm caused much damage. The cleanup may have caused even more. Large front end loaders no matter how skillfully operated have skinned and gouged front tree lawns. The city owns the land and will repair the damage much as sidewalk plow damage. A call to 428-7065, the Mayor's Complaint Office, will confirm the complaint of damage. As usual you may always call me at 254-8845 or 428-7538 if repairs do not seem timely. If I may be of any assistance, please do not hesitate to call.



Catherine Spoto

Board of Education
President

CATHERINE SPOTO

On March 4th, the Superintendent presented his Budget Perspective to the Board of Education. This Budget Perspective reflects the Superintendent's assessment of the current fiscal environment, his priorities for

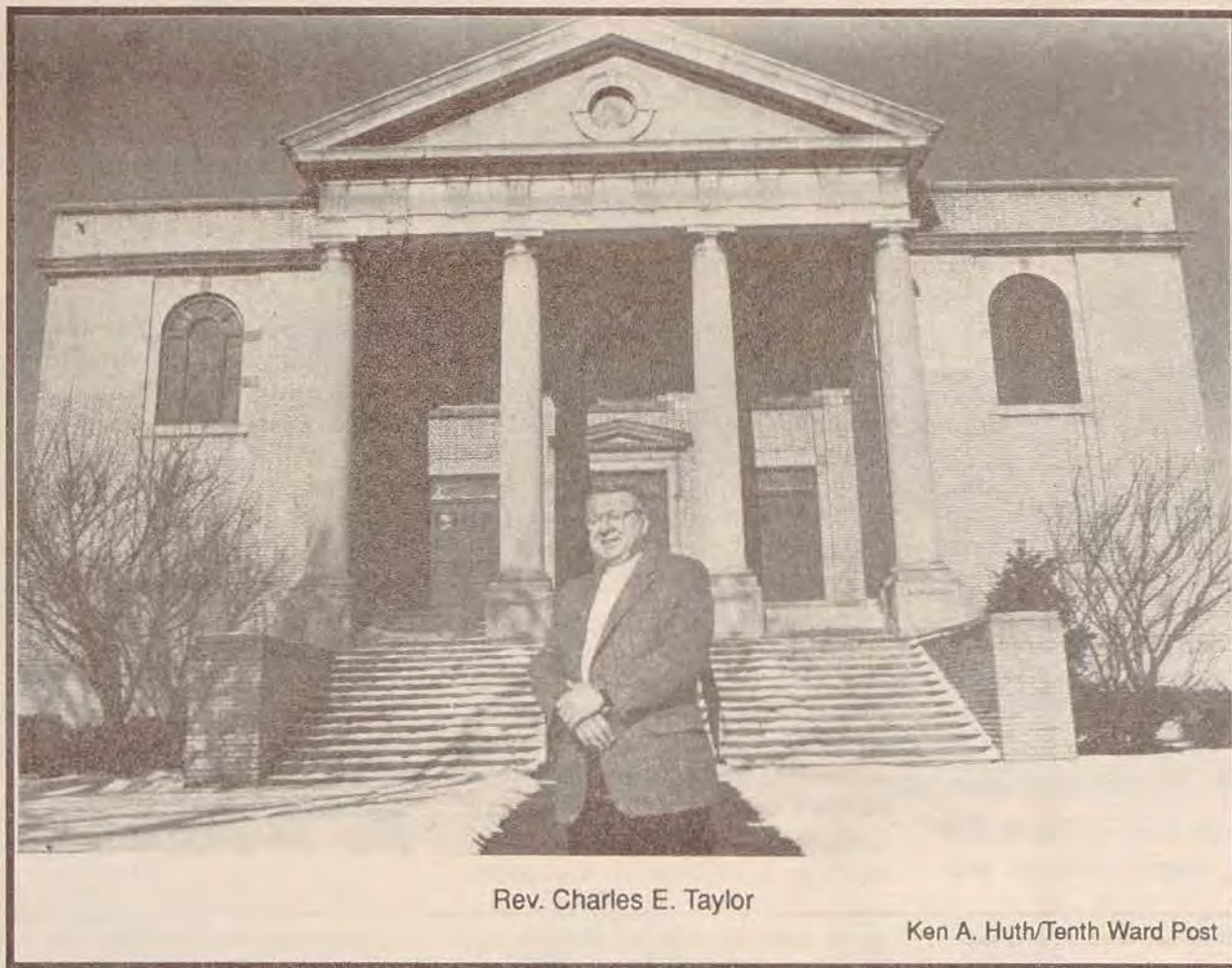
funding, and provides the context for the Board's budget deliberations. In his Perspective, the Superintendent indicates that "we expect to present a recommended budget that, while reducing expenditures in some areas, will demonstrate our commitment to efforts that have proven successful and that are critical to our work."

We know now that the impact of the Governor's budget proposal is a net loss in expected revenues of \$15.8 million, and while it will be a month or more before the Legislature adopts a final budget, we do not anticipate a dramatic improvement in funding at that time. The impact of the Governor's Budget on the 32,000 children in the Rochester City School District is cumulative. In addition to the education cuts, the proposed decreases in human service and youth program funding directly affect the children and families that we serve (72 percent of our students are at or below poverty level) and have profound implications for the increased expectations which will be placed upon the school system. Historically, the burden for solving all of society's ills — poverty, racism, homelessness, child neglect and abuse — have been placed at the

schoolhouse door. And this is particularly so in times of limited resources.

During the upcoming weeks, I will work with other school boards across the state to make sure that education funding remains a priority and will join forces with the Children's Collaborative to advocate for the needs of those too young to speak for themselves. I will also work closely with my colleagues on the Rochester Board as we engage in our budget deliberations, carefully scrutinizing expenditures, making sure that decisions are in the best interest of children and being sensitive to taxpayers' concerns.

I invite your comments regarding educational priorities during what promises to be a particularly bleak fiscal year.



Rev. Charles E. Taylor

Ken A. Huth/Tenth Ward Post

What do Washington's Mt. Vernon, Jefferson's Monticello, and Maplewood's Dewey Avenue Presbyterian Church have in common? They all show the influence of the 16th-century architect Andrea Palladio. These and many European buildings honor the genius of this Italian master.

Take a closer look at the impressive Dewey Ave. Presbyterian building and you will see: a rounded, octagonal dome and steps that march down, as if from a stage; a columned portico (porch) with a triangle above the columns; and an "oculus" (Latin for "eye") in a circle in the center of that triangle.

"Palladian" influences can be found in other places around the city including the Eastman Theatre, George Eastman House and City Hall, but the Dewey Ave. Church is considered to be one of the best local examples of the master's style.

MLB

DEWEY AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH A PORTRAIT

Dewey Avenue Presbyterian Church had its beginning late in 1911. At that time a number of new residents of this area of the city expressed an interest in forming a church. They began to conduct worship services and church school classes in homes and later, as people came in larger numbers, in stores along Dewey Avenue.

The church was officially organized April 12, 1912 with 125 members. A few months later, Mr. Fickes was called as our first pastor. Within two months they built a small wood structure entirely with volunteer labor. The present sanctuary was dedicated seven years later on September 9, 1919.

The church continued to prosper under the leadership of the Rev. Stanley Gutellus between 1923 and 1930. The congregation and church

school increased considerably and facilities were crowded. At the same time, a large debt made expansion impossible. In 1930, the Rev. Andrew Neilly became the pastor and during his 16 years of leadership, the congregation was able to become nearly debt-free.

In 1946, the Rev. Gustavus Warfield became pastor. This was the beginning of a new period of expansion both in members and facilities. The sanctuary was extensively redecorated in 1955, and the new education addition was dedicated in 1958. During this time, the staff was enlarged with the addition of Dr. Gutellus as Minister Emeritus assuming responsibility for pastoral care, and Mrs. Malcolm Milne, who became Director of Christian Education.

At the beginning of the 1960's,

the Rev. Albert Jeandeur became pastor and the congregation was faced with a changing urban situation. The problems of the world were demanding a response and the congregation sought to be a healing and prophetic voice in the midst of that struggle. In that process, we became increasingly aware of what it means to be responsible for the world.

In 1968, the Rev. Charles Taylor was called to be our pastor, and we entered a new era in our ministry and mission. The next several years were a transition from the 60's to the 70's, focusing on the immediate community around us, and the unifying and deepening of our congregation. This was done with the Revs. Carl and Elinor Stock on our staff.

By the mid-70's our sense of mission began to change. A new venture in evangelism came into being and we began to reach out to new people. A fresh discovery of the power of the Gospel to change lives was experienced. This was accompanied by a deep concern for spiritual life and growth. And this new Spirit made us a more vital and loving Christian fellowship.

At the same time a major renovation project was undertaken to restore the basic structure of the building. Then in 1979, a major fire in the lower level of our education wing resulted in a complete

refurbishing of that area of the building. Major repair work on the organ was done. A new boiler was installed. This renovation has continued to the present including a new sanctuary roof.

Three years ago through the Metropolitan Department of Presbytery, we entered into a joint ministry to children and families with Christ and Grace Presbyterian Churches. Together we support the full time ministry of Elizabeth Clark. This has improved our Sunday School program and helped us to reach out to new children in the community.

This year has been a very exciting one for us. In October we experienced a wonderful four-day CELEBRATION OF FAITH, with a visiting preacher and some 20 lay people from other Presbyterian churches who came to share their faith with us. It was truly a time of spiritual renewal and inspiration for us that had a continuing impact upon us in many ways. One of them is a growing desire to reach out to others with the good news of Jesus Christ.

Now we look forward to another celebration, our 75th Anniversary this coming April. We are calling it a time to "REJOICE AND BE GLAD". Both as we look back and as we look to another 75 years.

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How We Survived "The Storm"

Patty Hayes "never wants to see a candle or a D-battery again" and after more than a week without power — many local residents would agree.

The ice storm of '91 started with the thunder of breaking tree limbs early in the morning of March 4 and ended with ... well ... hasn't really ended yet, as scores of northwest Rochesterians still grapple with the aftermath of darkness and cold.

But under and around the branches on many neighborhood streets, lines of orange and yellow (albeit illegal) extension cords testified to the spirit of friendship and neighborliness that was shown during the crisis.

Marge Kaspar had various members of her family sleeping in shifts at her Rand St. home and early in the week treated a city "brush-clearing" crew to breakfast.

Our columnist Mike Cerame ("What's Happening") shared his Lyell Ave. home with a 91-year old neighbor who regaled him with tales of the history of northwest Rochester. Mike promises us a great story next issue with all that he's learned during these "fireside chats". Overall hundreds of residents, like the Eslers on Flower City, and the Stilson's on Avis St. opened their homes to

friends and neighbors.

Marcy Esler reported that "15 or 16 people were the most that slept over at one time" with work and entertainment "duties" shared by all. "Helpful" friends with power sent in food, & circulated flyers advertising the "accommodations". ("Rumor has it that a video was also made preserving the week's craziness for posterity").

Other folks (who wish to remain anonymous) on Glide, Jay, Magee and McCall braved fallen wires to check on elderly neighbors, brought them hot meals and in one case took in a confused senior found wandering the street.

All over northwest Rochester, people who still had electricity did laundry, cooked food, minded children and helped clear branches for their "powerless" neighbors.

Years from now, when lines at the laundromat, wood smoke and the sound of generators are just memories, smiles will still come to the faces of many people, as they remember the "good things" that happened during the "ice storm of '91".

MLB



The Kaspar house, typical of many on that Monday morning.

photo by Al Kaspar



Trees closed up like umbrellas.....

photo by Al Kaspar



A tree top view.....

photo by Al Kaspar



Churches, schools, businesses closed up as well.....

photo by Al Kaspar

After the Ice, Here's Something N.I.C.E. for City Homeowners

Some storm relief is on the way for income-qualified resident homeowners citywide & all owners of 3 - unit or less dwellings in targeted areas.

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the City's Primary Target Areas may qualify for \$1,000 two-year loans at 1% interest.

Call Northwest Community Services at 254-8090 and ask for the N.I.C.E. (Neighborhood Ice Condition Emergency) Relief Program to see if you're eligible.

The deadline to apply is April 19.

N.I.C.E. is a Neighbor-To-Neighbor Program from the City.

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296 Flower City Park

254-3221

Services Saturday 5pm,
Sunday 7, 9:30 am, 11:30am, 5 pm

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer

1549 Dewey Avenue

254-9170

Services Sunday 8:30 & 11 am

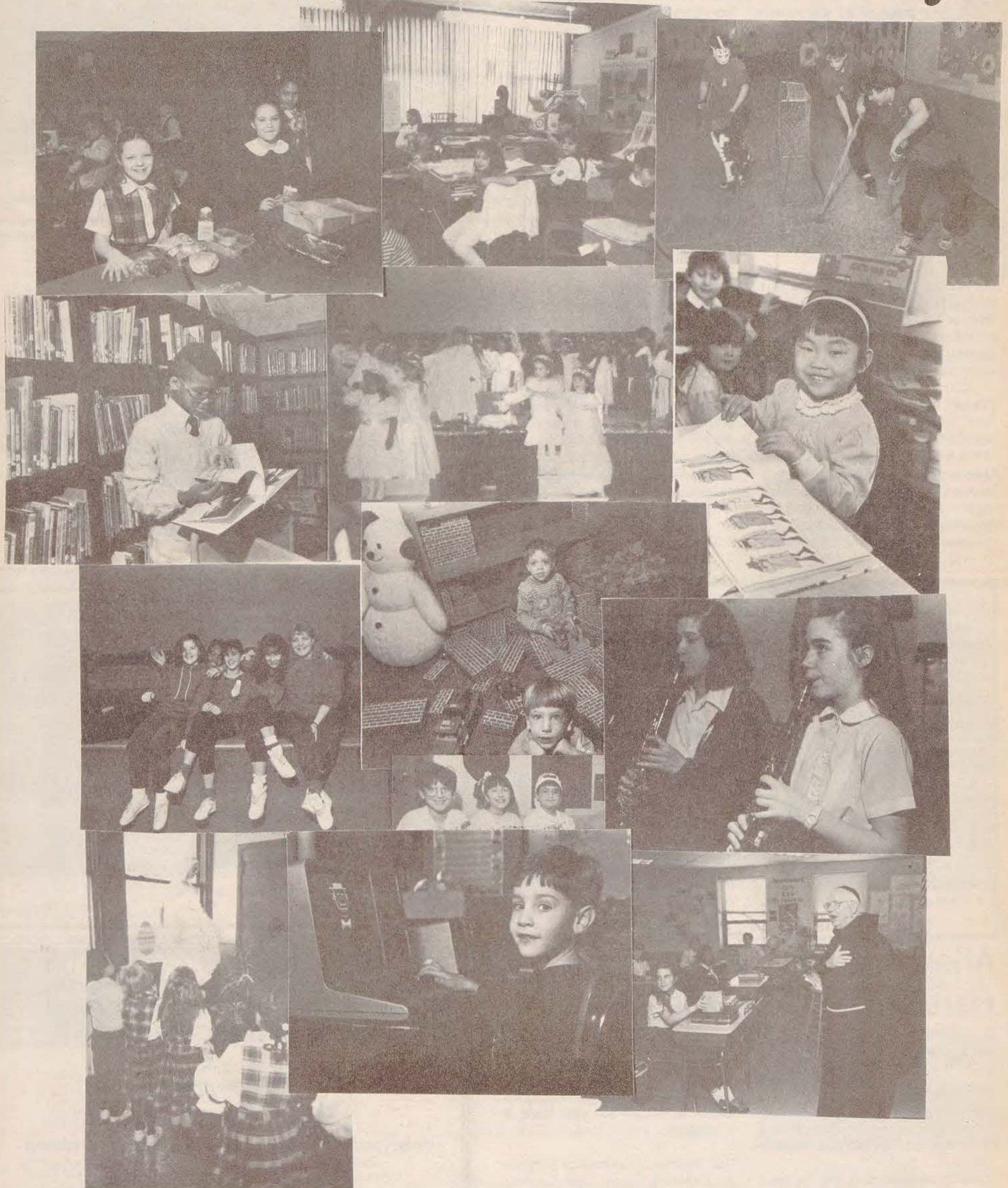
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A History of Lyell Ave..... Inside

CHARLOTTE BRANCH LIBRARY-"Tales On Tour"(storytelling) presents classic short stories, by Poe, O. Henry and others, April 25, 2:30p.m., grades 6+, at the library, 3615 Lake Ave., for information, call 663-5433

LYELL-OTIS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION-meeting, May 13, 7p.m., School #30, 36 Otis St.

HOLY FAMILY ROSARY SOCIETY-meeting, April 10, 7:30p.m., in the Pine Room of the school, 899 Jay St., Kay Sherry, hostess for the evening, featuring plans for installation dinner in May and trip in June

AQUINAS INSTITUTE-"Follies 1991", at the school, 1127 Dewey Ave., remaining show dates include April 11, and 12 at 8p.m., tickets are \$6, general admission, \$5 Seniors

ALSO Parent's Association "Tommy's Treasure's" garage sale, April 13, 14, 10a.m.-4p.m., accepting any and all usable household items for donation, call 247-0009 to arrange pick-up (Please do not call the school or the Basilian Fathers' Residence)

MAPLEWOOD COMMUNITY LIBRARY-Juggling Workshop with Jeff Sutton, at the library, 1111 Dewey Ave., April 24, 2p.m., grades 5+, registration required, beginning April 15

ALSO "The Dreamspinner" storytelling program with Robin Benoit,

April 25, 10a.m., children ages 3+, no registration needed

ALSO adult book discussion group with Maureen Whalen, April 16, 7p.m., featuring Le Pere Goriot by Honore de Balzac, for information, call the library, 254-7048

ROCHESTER POLICE DEPARTMENT LAKE SECTION-Interaction meeting, April 17, 7p.m., 210 Maplewood Dr., open to the public

LYELL BRANCH LIBRARY-Mitzie Collins performance, "in recognition of young poets", at the library, 956 Lyell Ave., April 25, 1p.m., poetry submitted by area students will be on display, refreshments to follow

MONROE COUNTY SPECIAL OLYMPICS-Fourth Annual Cocktail Party, to benefit Special Olympics, April 17, 5:30-8p.m., Top of the Plaza Restaurant, 1400 Midtown Tower, featuring song stylings of the Showvinettes and the Showvinistics, hors d'oeuvres and dinner, guest celebrities and fantastic Grand Prizes, tickets are \$20, and are available at the door or by calling 586-7400

PEOPLE OF DUTCHTOWN-Next meeting, April 15, 7:30p.m., Holy Family School Hall (Pine Room), 899 Jay St., featured speaker: Captain Wale, Maple Section, Rochester Police Department



Little Mr. Patrick Coniff (here with his dad, Mike, publisher of this paper), celebrated his six-week birthday this past week. The Tenth Ward Post completed its first year of operation on April 6. How time flies!

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Maplewood Branch YMCA, Driving Park & Lake Avenues may still have a chance. See story this page and page 8

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Playground Update

contributed by Irene Saltrelli

825 people have already made a commitment to the playground project. They have volunteered for fundraising, public relations, site preparation, food services, construction and child care. What will your contribution be? There are 1500 four hour time slots that need to be filled. There will be work for every person who comes to help.

OK so there's alot of people eagerly awaiting their chance to transform alot of building material into bridges, rockets, castles and swings. But wait, how does one change boards into these things? Something is missing. TOOLS Carl Holden and John Kroll are the tools committee and they are looking for such things as boom augers, power miter boxes, electric impact wrenches, and orbital jigsaws.

All tools lent to the project will be marked for identification by engraving in an inconspicuous spot. They will be secured in a locked trailer on site and guarded every night from the time they arrive. Tool collections will begin the Saturday before construction on June 8th. At

that time each tool will be tested and equipped with a new bit or blade. Any repairs will be made at no cost to the owner and all tools will be available for pickup on Monday, June 17th.

Everyone coming for construction will be asked to bring a hammer, tape measure, mail apron, no. 2 pencil, shovel, garden rake, safety goggles and work gloves. (However lack of any of these items is not a reason to not come!) Construction volunteers will also be asked to bring, if available, an extension cord, 7-7 1/4" circular saw, 18-48" level, 3/8" drill, pitch fork, wood rasp, combination square and framing square.

Could the playground borrow that saw or drill of yours? Even if you can't work on construction, your tools could still come. To find out what is still needed, please call Carl Holden (254-7989) or John Kroll (458-5881). Any other questions may be directed to Irene Saltrelli (458-9306).

Next issue: materials, construction schedule.

STILL HOPE FOR 'Y'

City Councilman Bob Stevenson, County Legislators Jim Wood and Charles Eber are but three of the hundreds of concerned citizens who are spearheading the drive to keep the Maplewood YMCA open.

Almost 250 people filled the gym at the Driving Park facility for a meeting held March 19 and questioned the board's recommendation to close the 75-year-old branch.

Despite YMCA assurance that programs would continue at other neighborhood sites, Stevenson and Wood echoed public sentiment that the physical presence of the 'Y' is important to the community.

Jim Wood called and sent petitions to YMCA board chairman Neil Murphy with the promise to get "thousands of additional signatures" if necessary.

As a result of these and others' efforts, decision-makers at the 'Y' are considering postponing a final action until the end of July, pending the outcome of a fund-raising and membership drive.

Folks concerned about the future of the Maplewood YMCA may now have a way to save it!

MLB

'PENNIES FROM HEAVEN'

A Maplewood Community Playground Fundraiser

Come one, come all! Bring pennies and enjoy a day of fun and entertainment. The day begins with the penny parade on April 13 at 9 a.m. beginning at Sacred Heart Cathedral and continuing down Dewey Ave. to No. 7 School.

Local businesses have been filling their jugs with pennies (special thanks to Cullen's who filled their first jug in less than a week!) Area school children have been saving and collecting their pennies. It has helped Ms. Lindley's kindergarten class at No. 7 School, as they begin to learn about pennies and practice counting them. Sacred Heart School has penny jug in every classroom.

The City of Rochester will be providing a truck for all the pennies. (Did you know that a million pennies weighs 4.5 tons?) Chase Lincoln First Bank will bag and count them all.

There will be entertainment for all and refreshments will be available. So, rain or shine, bring pennies until 4 p.m. to School #7, 31 Bryan St., to benefit the Maplewood Community Playground. Friends who have pennies to donate but can't make it on April 13, should call Gina Timpani (458-5313) or Michele Reichlmayr (458-9879). Check your pockets, check the couch, ask Grandma and Grandpa.

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SCHOOL #34 NEWS

GOOD CITIZENS

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CONGRATULATIONS!

Barbara Moss clothing stores had a flag drawing contest during February. On Saturday, the 16th, the prize winning drawing was held and the Grand Prize winner was Deanna Gordon, in School 34's 2nd grade class (Mrs. Wiggins). First runner-up was Andrew Wilkinson from School 2, and the second runner-up was Aurie Arroys from Mrs. Krull's 1st grade class.



"Teddy Bear Day" brought many furry friends to Sacred Heart School's Kindergarten class.

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'SAM PATCH' RETURNS TO THE RIVER

A tourboat bearing the name of the man who jumped to his death at the Upper Falls will soon sail the Genesee River. Daredevil Sam Patch, featured in an article in a past issue's TWP, made his fatal plunge in 1829.

The boat 'Sam Patch', now

under construction, will offer rides between the Corn Hill Area and The Erie Canal. Owned and operated by the Corn Hill foundation, the 54-foot long craft will make two, one-hour trips daily, Monday through Saturday, with longer brunch and dinner cruises on Sunday. The

'Sam Patch' will also be available for charters every day (except Sunday) after 4 p.m.

Profits from this enterprise will help to fund waterfront improvements.

Nazareth Students On the Road

April is the official "trip" month for several student groups at Nazareth Academy.

On April 11, the varsity softball team will travel to New York City by locomotive, where they will play Lexington High School in a doubleheader game. Their itinerary also includes sightseeing and shopping in Manhattan.

From April 19-22, the show choir will be representing the Academy in competition at Fairfax, Virginia and Washington, D.C. The 19-member troupe was responsible for raising its own travel fund through their booster program. The members will be busing down to the Washington area.

J. MARSHALL SALUTES...

contributed by Susan Cook from "Marshall Minutes", March 12, 1991

On a Saturday in January, Alisa Mayer attended the Phi Beta Kappa Scholarship recognition brunch at the University of Rochester. The Phi Beta Kappa's stated purpose is to "recognize, encourage and promote scholarship, friendship and cultural interests among students and graduates of American universities, colleges and secondary schools. "Scholarship Recognition Day" honors outstanding high school students and their teachers.

The Student Author's Recognition Program (STAR) honored Jacquetta Chandler in December for her story about the sometimes harsh realities of life and the magic of Christmas. Mark Glover's star shone in February for his poignant essay on Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Both authors won two free tickets each to Jo-Mar Theaters, a STAR certificate and

breakfast with the principal and the STAR program co-ordinators, Dave Edgerton and Barbara Taylor.

Marshall Senior Kelley Beeley was awarded a scholarship covering full tuition for one academic year at Bryant and Stratton Business School. The nine month scholarship will cover only her tuition for three quarters, but, with aid from a state grant, her books, supplies, and other fees up to \$600 a quarter will also be covered

Applause also goes to Marcus Glasgow, Heather Kolb and Brian Shannonhouse who each received a "Red-ribbon-Honorable Mention" for their entries in the Scholastic Arts Competition and Exhibition at Rochester Institute of Technology. They were invited to a special award ceremony at the College of Fine and Applied Arts on February 8.

Another Ice Storm Memory...



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City Police Lieut. Volke (Maple Section) is welcomed home from Persian Gulf duty by (l) Mary Wallace, (president, U.N.I.T.) and Kay Perry (treasurer U.N.I.T.). Mary presented Lieut. Volke with the videotape of his homecoming and of the Christmas party that the neighborhood association gave for his family.

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Replant the Parks

Monroe County parks were heavily damaged by the recent ice storm and will take years to regrow their lush splendor of the past. County Legislator Jim Wood, 27th District, representing Charlotte, Maplewood and the Dewey Avenue area, is asking the county administration to pursue funding for and the enlistment of the Youth Conservation Corps to assist in the reforestation of the parks.

Legislator Wood says, "The Youth Conservation Corps has contributed to the well-being of the county parks in the past, with such tasks as establishing trails, clearing parkland and other projects. They are a special group of young people who are conservation and environmentally minded..."

He also is attempting to enlist any other youth group, environmental group, garden club, civic or service organization to consider the reforestation of the

county as a major undertaking for the next several years. Legislator Wood serves on the Recreation and Education Committee of the Monroe County Legislature, which would deal with the county parks.

POETRY MONTH AT LYELL LIBRARY

During March and now into April, Lyell Branch Library is proud to display (in the Children's Room) poems written and illustrated by children in grades 1-8. A total of six different Lyell-Otis neighborhoods are represented. Come in and enjoy the freshness and variety of imagination that decorate the walls!

This year a certificate of participation goes to each child who contributed a poem and a heart-felt thank-you to all the teachers who encouraged the classes to do such good work.

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Special Olympians: Swim Meet, Hoop Tourney

On Saturday, April 13, approximately 150 Monroe County Special Olympians will participate in the annual swim meet at Nazareth College. Opening ceremonies will begin at 9:45a.m. and the event will end at about 1p.m. The Nazareth College pool is located in the Otto Shultz Community Center, 4245 East Avenue. Guest Master of Ceremonies will be Doug Emblidge of TV-13 and WVOR.

Special Olympians will also hold

its third annual Basketball Tournament on Saturday, April 20, featuring Jo Jo White, former NBA basketball player for the Boston Celtics and NBA most valuable player of the year. Guest MC will be Mike Catalana of WOKR TV-13. The festivities will be held at the lifetime fitness center, 2301 Westside Drive, at Roberts Wesleyan College, from 9:30a.m.-2:30p.m.

Athletes, including many from the Tenth Ward and Northwest

neighborhoods, will represent several schools and agencies including: Douglass Middle School, Wilson Magnet, Jefferson Middle School, Edison Tech, A..R.C., School of the Holy Childhood, Boces 1 and 2, Lifetime Assistance, Brockport Thursday Evening Adult Recreation, St. Joseph's Villa,, Heritage Christian and Mary Cariola Children's Center.

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(This article contributed by Lois Davis, "Justicia Newsletter" , judicial process commission.)
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For more information, please write to Maud Easter, Fellowship Director, Center for Women in Government, University at Albany, Draper Hall, Room 310, Albany NY 12222 or call (518) 442-3900.

COUNTY TDD PHONE NUMBERS

Monroe County Legislature President Kevin B. Murray (D-City) has announced TDD phone numbers for the hearing impaired will now be listed on the stationery of all county departments that have TDD phone service.

The following is a list of County Department TDD phone numbers:

Communications & Special Event	428-5491
County Clerk	428-2057
Health Dept	
AIDS Coordination Project	274-6114
Legislature-Pres	428-2104
Rundell Library	454-5087
Social Services	274-6865

For additional TDD information, contact the President's Office at 428-5255/TDD 428-2104

Airport	254-9513
Board of Elections	428-2390

56 YEARS AGO...

from the TENTH WARD COURIER April 18, 1935

The Riviera Theater was showing:

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- "White Cockatoo" with Jean Muir
- "Red Hot Fires" with Mary Aster
- "President Vanishes" with Arthur Byron and Janet Bucher
- "Devil Dogs of the Air" with James Cagney and Pat O'Brien

(Ed. Note-The Riviera Theater once occupied the corner of Lake Ave. and Flower City Pk. where CVS Pharmacy now stands)

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At School #41

contributed by Rosalie Dwyer

The subject of recycling is on the lips of all students (K-6), teachers, administrators and staff at School 41. Mr. Dave Fisher from Eastman Kodak Co., showed the youngsters the ways that Kodak is doing its best to recycle 100% of certain products like plastic negative materials. The term N.I.M.B.Y. (not in my backyard) was discussed and alternatives for past habits were stressed.



Mime, Ricky Smith
photo courtesy of Rosalie Dwyer



Mr. Dave Fisher (from Kodak) with (l. to r.) Herbie Dean, Stephanie Owens and Keesha Hovis.

photo courtesy of Rosalie Dwyer

Ricky Smith, a mime artist who came to School 41, through the auspices of Young Audiences Rochester, Inc. performed at two school wide assemblies. It was well received by all and Mr. Smith never uttered a single word! Yet his enthusiasm for life and the theatre was shown by his actions.



Clown visits Edgerton Kids

Poo-kee the Clown (Delores Perry) recently visited the pre-school children of Edgerton Child Care Services to help celebrate a month's emphasis on friendship. In a spirited morning involving music, puppets, and fun, Poo-kee brought a vital message: as she let the children touch her multi-colored hair and colorful clothing, she reminded them that we may all look different

from one another, but we can still be friends. Edgerton Child Care Services pre-school program is located at 72 Ambrose St. near Lake Ave. and has been providing quality child care for over 20 years, for children from 18 months through kindergarten. Many more are served by a network of family day-care homes. For more information, call 254-6780.

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from the Cusack photos, Rochester Museum and Science Center

Why "Lyell" Ave.? A man by the name of Phillip Lyell came to Rochester in 1813 and was part owner of most of the property north of the city. He was said by Edwin Scramton in the "Old Citizen Letters" "to have had a will, when set, it took a good..deal of logic and law to break....".

He built buildings on State Street (then Carroll St.), and had many businesses. When a large drygoods house he had for seasoning lumber burned with other businesses, he became embittered. Arson was suspected. Business dealings with associates left him paying large sums of money. He became very distrustful of the people in the area and moved to Kendall in Orleans County.

He died August 26, 1866 at the age of 92.

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A Walk Down Lyell...

The merchants of Lyell Ave. are a diverse group of folks of many occupations. Some have occupied their sites for decades-others are fairly new on the block. Here is just a sampling:

Bear Tire Co. (199 Lyell) sells tires, brakes, shocks and provides tune-ups in a clean and comfortable shop. Owner Jerry Krupa is proud that the six-year old business has a reputation for being honest and standing behind their merchandise.

Veltre Bakery (26 Parkway, off

Lyell) manager Dave Veltre claims that "not changing a thing" for over 50 years is the secret of success of this family operation, founded on the same site by Genevieve and the late John Veltre. Hand-rolled bread and pizza dough, as well as rolls and frazele are their specialties.

Gerald Beitz Used Cars and J/C Auto (269 Lyell) are fairly new in the neighborhood although Beitz has been in the business for 10 years. Besides the indispensable towing and repair services, customers can also find fully

inspected and repaired used cars--they specialize in vehicles under \$1500.

Tent City (280 Lyell) is the largest tent and camping equipment retailer in the city, (or the Northeast for that matter!) With over 25 years at the Lyell and Dewey location, they also offer consumer club membership discounts and a creative "gift center" with the outdoors-person in mind.

Erb's Income Tax (491 Lyell) is operated by local resident, John Erb, "In the neighborhood 35 years serving residents". He offers tax preparation for individuals and small businesses, as well as bookkeeping, payroll services and financial counseling.

Johney's Pizza (499 Lyell) is another family run enterprise and is 4 years old. Owners John and Ann (who thank area customers for their business!) say Johney's has hours that fit anyone's busy schedule., and they deliver to homes, businesses, and for weddings, parties etc. They're looking forward to serving you.

Allstate Insurance (1108 Lyell), Rocco Zona, Agent, offers all forms of insurance, specializing in auto and homeowners. Zona has been in business over 20 years and grew up in the Lyell Saratoga area.

Lyell Branch Library (956 Lyell)

offers a wide variety of free services: books for all ages, magazines, videos, newspapers, copy machines, records, cassettes, story hour for the little ones and educational programs for all. Anyone over the age of six can have a library card FREE !

Arrow Kitchens (531 Lyell) offers a complete design service and custom installation of cabinets and countertops AND does kitchen and bathroom from floor to ceiling. They have "your every need taken care of from plumbing to electrical to new ceilings and walls" including carpet, vinyl, ceramin tile and wood floor coverings.

Charles Motors (586 Lyell) has been selling autos on Lyell Ave. since 1963 and at the current location since '73. Owner Charles Macaluso is also the manager, who promises a good guaranteed used car at a reasonable price that he'll stand behind. Says Charlie "You can't be in the same business at the same place for 20+ years unless your an honest businessman with a good product".

Harold's Service (586 1/2 Lyell) has been next door to Charles Motors for eight years but Harold himself has been

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The Lyell Avenue Story.....

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Cam's New York Pizzeria (1219 Lyell) offers professional service in an ultra-modern, clean and neighborly dining room. (Take-out available too). Cam's specializes in New York style pizza in many varieties including neapolitan and sicilian as well as fresh, hand-stretched dough, homemade italian dishes, buffalo style wings, subs, calzones and salad bar.

Century 21 Yorkshire Realty (2000 Lyell) is a general real estate brokerage, dealing in new and pre-owned housing, appraisal and leasing service. Century 21 is the #1 real estate franchise in the world and Yorkshire is well attuned to the needs and desires of the people in the Northwest area and their real estate needs.

City Tire Inc. (361 Lyell) offers all varieties of tires and a computerized four-wheel alignment.

Lyell Avenue, listed in the Rochester City Directory of 1870-1871, extended from State Street to the boundary at Child Street. It was part of the old Ninth Ward that ran from Edgerton Park to Brown Square and from State Street to the Lyell Avenue subway (A 1977 reunion of old Ninth Ward folks drew 700 people!) It also forms the southern boundary of the Edgerton neighborhood with the name Edgerton used in honor of former mayor Hiram Edgerton.

The area between Edgerton Park and Lyell Avenue is one of the oldest areas of the city.

Lyell was also the northern boundary of the Dutchtown neighborhood. (whose first settlers were from Germany). A strong Italian influence eventually came to dominate the Lyell Avenue area. Many families have lived here for more than three generations..

Many organizations have a vested interest in the well being of the Lyell area. Among them are the Edgerton Neighborhood Association, Lyell Avenue Neighborhood

Association and the Lyell Avenue Businessmen's Association. In 1980 the Lyell-Otis Neighborhood Association was formed with the help of Michael Rotundo (director of Northwest Community Services). U.N.I.T. (United Neighbors Involved Together) also serves the area stretching from Lyell south to the canal.

Since 1980 the city has distributed one million dollars in federal funds to sixty buildings on the street.

In 1983 a three year construction project disrupted Lyell, but it bounced back.

Lyell Ave merchants formed the first commercial PAC- TAC team

in the city.

The street has a great variety of businesses, some "old-timers", including tire stores, restaurants, barber shops, health centers and bakeries (just to name a few). Petrillo's Bakery and Deli, open since 1930 and rebuilt after a fire, calls Lyell Avenue home. Tent City has been in business for more than forty-five years. Roncone's Grill has been an anchor in the area since 1933

Thank you to Tom Blanda at the Lyell Branch Library for his assistance in preparing this article.

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**Bob Stevenson
Our Urban Forest**

"Why do today's public officials seem unable to make a decision until they hire an out of state consultant...?" (Floyd King, D&C, Sunday, March 24, 1991). I have received several inquires about awarding a contract to ACRT of Kent, Ohio to provide forestry service to the City of Rochester.

Over a year ago, long before the March 2 Ice Storm, the decision was made by the Forestry Division of our Parks Department to inventory our

urban forest. Our urban forest is all the trees in the tree lawns between curb and sidewalk and in our parks and cemeteries. We do not know the number, species, location, health or size of what we think may be 80,000 trees.

Accordingly, last October the City sent out nine "Request for Proposal" to the companies capable of doing an urban forest inventory. Seven companies answered our request with bids; two were from the city. Of the two local responses one was incomplete and eliminated; the other local bidder agreed to subcontract

services to ACRT of Kent, Ohio, the low bidder. ACRT has performed this service for many other localities.

The \$135,000 contract amounts to \$1.69 per tree. The contract requires fourteen field measurements per tree, hand held computers for data entry and the computer software to record and utilize this data.

Assuming an inventory rate of one tree each six minutes, ten trees per hour, eighty trees per day, we are looking at one person examining 8,000 trees in twenty weeks. If my arithmetic is correct, a staff of ten may be required for the field work. \$1.69 per tree seems reasonable; remember we are not just counting trees.

City Forestry Division has a staff of 24 people, divided into tree crews, supervisory and clerical staff for a "normal" workload of pruning, trimming and removal. This workload precludes a forest inventory.

The city contracts for many services and goods by the "RFP" process, it is the normal method for communities to purchase goods and

services at the lowest cost to taxpayers. Sometimes a local company is the low bidder; other times not. In this case, ACRT of Kent, Ohio can provide the services at the lowest cost and utilize a local firm for part of the work.

Last week another child was struck and killed by a vehicle on Dewey Ave. near Glenwood Ave. Two years ago Traffic Control turned down my request for a traffic signal or crossing guard in the area for another child traffic death. I have again petitioned Traffic Control. I may need your assistance.

The Maplewood Y Board of Managers has formed four task forces to address structural and financial problems at the Y. I was able to procure some "pro-bono" consultation by a prominent engineering firm in Rochester to examine the buildings and assess any problems. Many thanks to Bergman Associates.

If I may be of any assistance in City matters, please do not hesitate to call.

Home 254-8845, Work 428-7538.

Jim Wood

County
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27th District

JIM WOOD

The Maplewood Y has been a very important part of our community and has a close connection to several city neighborhoods. Its physical presence has made it an important part of life to many families and

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children in this area. The programs I has offered have undoubtedly helped to set many a young person on the right track for life.

It was very upsetting to all of us to learn that the Board of Directors of the YMCA of Greater Rochester was considering closing this community facility. Closing the building gives wrong signals to the residents of our various neighborhoods. They have invested in the future of the city through the purchase of their homes and their commitment to raise their families in Rochester. They count the Maplewood Y as an asset. For the board to take this all away implies that it doesn't believe in the area and is not committed to the City.

I encouraged many people to call the President of the Y, as I did, asking him to stop the closing. On March 22, I sent a letter to each member of the Board...requesting that the Maplewood YMCA not be allowed to close. I also designed

and help circulate petitions...Other residents, Y members, community leaders and politicians worked to stop the closing.

On March 25, the YMCA of Greater Rochester Board of Directors gave the Maplewood Board of Management four months to establish methods to increase membership, expand programs, raise membership revenue and establish a capital fund.

It is my hope that the Y organization and the United Way will look into the possibility of establishing a joint study of the community's needs in which the Y's facility can

play an important part.

I ask all readers to respond in whatever ways they can to insure success for our Maplewood facility. Join the Y and/or make a financial contribution. Enroll yourself or a family member in the programs at the Y. Request programs that you believe the community will support. Talk it up with your friends and get others to be supportive. Invest in the future of the Maplewood Y and in the future of our neighborhood and the City of Rochester. Investment, not abandonment is needed.

Philip Fedeale

County
Legislator
26th District

**PHIL FEDEALE
YMCA IS NEEDED IN
MAPLEWOOD**

It is most disappointing that the YMCA, which during its fund-raising campaigns praises its virtues as a community caring, community giving organization, can turn its back on the very people it intends to serve.

Granted the "Y" may have serious financial problems. What public service organization isn't faced with financial difficulties? But to arbitrarily decide to close the Maplewood branch without giving its members or

the community an opportunity to save this neighborhood landmark is simply unfair!

"Y" executive board members should stand back for a moment and consider why they got involved with the YMCA program in the first place. I would say it is to serve others especially young people.

The decision to close the "Y" should be put off until all the policy makers have a chance to consider all options, and possibly develop an alternative.

On another matter, I am pleased to report the County's Equipment Services Division will begin a six month pilot program that I suggested. The division will use recapped truck tires instead of new tires, saving approximately 64 percent off the cost of each new tire. This policy will also save the county money on tire disposal costs. For now the program will be limited to trucks. I will keep you posted on how this program works out

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What's Happening?



by
**Michael D.
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SPECIAL EDITION

Well, what's happening? We all know the ICE STORM of 1991. While the entire neighborhood was powerless, my 91 year old neighbor Harold Amish was my houseguest. Although I didn't have any power, we used the fireplace and so we had fireside chats daily on the subject of how the Northwest section was born and developed. When we talk about the Northwest section, its boundaries are Lake Ontario on the north, Buffalo Rd. on the south, the canal on the west and State St. on the east. Mr. Amish has been in this neighborhood for over 70 years, at the same address where he has a house and two extra lots, and the two lots are a miniature Highland Park.

Harold and I reverted to the old-fashioned method of entertaining ourselves without TV, radio, VCR etc., only the warmth of a bright fire in the fireplace. He is very familiar with this area from the time it was all farmlands.

Mt. Read Blvd. was a single lane covered with black cinder, and where the Lyell-Mt. Read Plaza now stands was an apple orchard. A little ways north where the city of Rochester has a substation was a baby food factory called Clapp's. Proceeding north to Lexington Ave., the present General Motors parking lot was a German owned soccer field and every Sunday some of the best games in this area were played. Up further, corner of Mt. Read and Ridgeway, was Holleder Stadium (then Aquinas Stadium) where the Aquinas football team then called the "Fighting Little Irish" played to a crowd of 20,000 or better every Sunday. Still further north, Eastman Kodak spells it all. Furthest north is Ontario Beach Park where Sunday afternoons were filled with city people coming for picnic basket lunches, rides on the merry-go-round and romping on the beach.

In those days cars were few and far between, so most of the crowd walked or took a trolley at a fare of 5¢. In those days the Lake Ave. trolley was run in an area between the curb and the sidewalk and ran from Lake Ontario to the Four Corners (Main & State).

If you got off at Lyell Ave. and transferred to the Lyell streetcar, which was operated by a motorman and a conductor, you would observe St. Anthony's Church and school, (now a Marine Midland Bank) on the

corner of Plymouth Ave. N. The school was operated by the Sisters of St. Joseph and their monthly salary for teaching was \$12 per month plus room and board but no overtime pay. Heading west, the corner of Saratoga was where another Marine Midland Bank used to be on the left. If we were to depart the streetcar here we could transfer to one going down Saratoga to the Edgerton Park area. Here we find the then called Jefferson Junior High School.

This area was patrolled by a policeman called COP RILEY (Jack) who resembled an old time marshall. He kept law and order and never made any arrests. Everyone loved and obeyed him and he saw to it that the boys had baseball mitts and bats even if they had none. Everyone knew Cop Riley, who by the way, was the grandfather of former Greece Supervisor Don Riley.

Prior to 1930, the Seneca Park Zoo was located behind Jefferson Jr. High and there was a fellow named Stacy who was three feet tall and took care of the then famous elephant, Sally. Also, at Edgerton Park, there were two old fashioned wooden grandstands, where once a year was held the renowned Rochester Exposition and Horse Show. Here famous horses from all over the world would compete in jumping and walking. The elite from all over this country and Europe would come to their box seats with their formal attire and for \$5 would view the horses. The museum was also located here in the Edgerton area on Backus St. where the Stardust Room is. The Rochester Public Library main building was also located here.

In the good old days, there was an annual football game here between the DUTCHTOWN RUSSERS (Named after the Russers Meat Market on Ames-Maple St.) and the OXFORDS (Somewhere around Clinton Ave. N.) They would attract up to 25,000 spectators.

If we were to take the streetcar back to Lyell Ave. and transfer, we would continue west. Ah, the famous Roncone's Restaurant-still here today-successful with no parking. Oh! We see a horse-drawn ice wagon alongside the streetcar as it turns into Moor St. to go to the ice house. Still going west, the corner of Dewey Ave. where Tent City now stands was Leo McSweeney's Hotel. Mr. McSweeney was the welfare

commissioner and during the great depression of 1929, he had beds and sleeping quarters for those unfortunate people who had no where to go. Prior to the hotel, the Hubbard-Eldridge Furniture Makers were located there.

As we look south on Broad St. (then called Magne St.) the road is cobblestone and a subway ran from Lyell and Broad St. to Brown St. and totally underground from Brown to City Hall.

Heading west, we approach Cameron St. and Lyell Ave. where at that corner there is a landmark called the #5 Police Precinct. In my youth, I remember seeing the prisoners' cells from the street. In those days, the policemen could be seen leaving the #5 precinct and disbursing in pairs to walk their "beats" (certain patrol routes assigned to the policemen). I remember two in particular, Charlie Lawrence, the officer who rode horseback, and Officer Sullivan who weighed about 300 lbs. and rode a motorcycle.

As the streetcar approaches Murray and Lyell, we see the barber pole of Joe Esposito's barber shop which has been there for over 50 years and today, Joe still operates a few hours a week for old time customers. The next stop is Avery and Lyell where the Avery Bowling Center was located and is now occupied by a branch of the Rochester Public Library.

As I look down Avery St., I see the first house on the left, #35, where Ragu Foods was birthed by the Cantisano family in a three car garage. Traveling west, was the old Richardson's Syrup company which is now Sano sauce, run by Cantisano's son, Ralph.

We approach what is now called Glide St.-it was called Casseau Rd..

Heading towards Mt. Read Blvd., on the left there is a beautiful building with a cupola (a look-out for stray cattle). This house which is over one hundred years old was the home of the Wetmore family who owned and operated the Shinola factory (shoe shines)-that's how Wetmore Pk. got its name. In later

years, the home was used as a private Maternity home for unwed mothers and was called the WHILHELMINA HOSPITAL named after its founder Wilhelmina Bender. It has been owned and occupied since 1945 by Mike Cerame and it housed his insurance business for many years.

Continuing west, we see the present Ragu plant (much expanded) on the right side of the street, and Delco on the left, which was previously occupied by a firm that dealt in pre-fab homes.

If one wanted to travel further west, they would have to transfer to a trolley which continued on to Lockport, N.Y. This trolley resembled a freight car train.

After many logs on the fire, many old stories, and many cups of coffee and eight days later, the power came back on and the fireside chat was completed.

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The Hair Lites staff (standing) Bonnie Fanale, owner, and Elizabeth Alfieri
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Hair Lites

On a recent Saturday morning when most beauty salons were hectic with activity and vibrating with music, Hair Lites with its relaxing music and comfortable atmosphere was a refreshing change.

Hair Lites Imagery, located at 1168 Alameda St., is owned by Bonnie Fanale. Bonnie who has operated the shop from this location for seven years, takes a personal interest in each and every client--using their time in her shop not only to do their hair but also to help them feel good about themselves.

Her background in social work and her enjoyment of people are evident while watching her work. "True satisfaction comes from seeing women go from low to high self esteem", says Bonnie. She tries to promote this through her shop. Every six to eight weeks she puts a new saying up on the mirror in front of her chair--calling it "food for thought".

She tries to share ideas that will help people see the good in themselves. One of Bonnie's favorites is "If you always do what you've always done, you'll always get what you've always gotten". (A quote from Jim Quinn from the L.B. Stream program and it's a philosophy in

which Bonnie believes.)

All of the products used in the shop are made from natural ingredients with no petroleum or animal testing used. "We need to go back to basics--to grandma's remedies", she says. Bonnie is also very strongly opposed to drugs and she tries to make customers aware of how the drugs they take affect their hair. Most of the magazines in the waiting room are health related.

Elizabeth Alfieri is a stylist in the shop, who was originally a client of Bonnie's before becoming friend and co-worker. Born in Brooklyn, NY, Elizabeth worked for a NYC company doing special effects makeup and now does makeup for training videos and TV commercials as well as freelance work for WOKR-13. She has been working in the shop for a year and really enjoys doing makeovers.

Hair Lites is open for business on Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 9-5, and on Tuesday and Thursday 10-9. They style hair for men, women and children as well as do complete makeovers with before and after pictures. "We want people to come and be able to relax and feel comfortable", says Bonnie. From all the evidence of a recent Saturday morning--mission accomplished!

MTL

REPORTING SUSPICIOUS CONDITIONS

contributed by Officer J. Henton,
Maple Section, Rochester Police Department

Do you often wonder when you notify the police regarding suspicious activity you have observed? Not sure what a suspicious activity really is? The following are just a few possible examples:

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AQ Notes

MUSIC STUDENTS SOLO

For the first time in several years, four music students from the Aquinas music department participated in the Monroe County Solo Festival which was held in Brighton in January. All four students received A and A+ ratings from the judges. They were: Eric Gustafson (Clarinet), Jennifer Damian (Clarinet), Alissa Childs (Flute) and Kim Coniff (Bass Clarinet).

SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS

Rev. H.B. Gardner C.S.B., principal, announced that the following local incoming freshman have received the Marlowe Scholarship for the coming school year: Eric White (Nazareth Hall), Govinda Wind-Thunder (Sacred Heart School) and Zachary Zwetsch (Holy Rosary School).

ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

The following local AQ students received certificates of academic achievement for the second quarter: Jessica Bailey, Wendy Boprey, Wendy Brundage, Mary Caiazza, Frank Cavallaro, Michael Ciavarrri, James Cuba, Steve Cudzilo, Kirk Deacon, Samuel DiGaetano, Heather Doggett, Colleen Donovan, Siobhan Feeley, Kimberly Fritz, Meredith Grass, Darryl Heckle, Jennifer Holden, Michael Holleran, Joseph Inclema, Kenneth Keilman, Stephen Kershner, Todd Kieffer, Kellie McTammany, Kelly Russell, Meaghan Parry, Joseph Principe, Matthew Reynolds, Paul Vaccaro, Jason White and Katie Williams.

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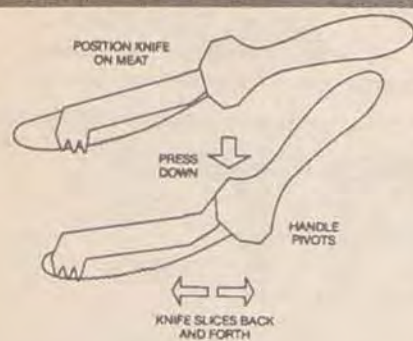
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Happy Mother's Day

Events

LAKE AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH: Rummage sale, sponsored by the American Baptist Women at the church, 70 Ambrose St., May 2, 3 10 a.m. — 5 p.m. and May 4 10 a.m. — noon.

MAPLEWOOD COMMUNITY LIBRARY: Adult book discussion group, May 21, 7 p.m. at the library, 1111 Dewey Ave., this month featuring DON QUIXOTE by Miguel de Cervantes (group led by Maureen Whalen), for information call 254-7048.

ALSO: Used book sale May 9-11.

ALSO: Information session on new Health Care Proxy, May 14, 7-9 p.m.

UNIT (United Neighbors Involved Together) will be sponsoring the "June Fest" and "Bed Race", June 1, for more information see inside.

ROCHESTER BAPTIST CHURCH: 30th Anniversary Celebration Services, May 11, 7 p.m., May 12, 10:45 a.m. at the church, 1401 Dewey Ave.



Supporters of the effort to save the Maplewood YMCA rally with Northwest City Councilman Bob Stevenson on the steps of the historic building on Driving Park Avenue.

photo by Jan Fitzpatrick

Events

CHURCH OF THE ASCENSION: 37th Annual Maine Lobster Dinner, May 10, 5:30-7 p.m. in the Great Hall of the church, Lake Avenue and Riverside St. Dinner includes a whole lobster, salt potatoes, salad, rolls and butter, dessert, coffee or tea at a cost of \$13 (\$12 seniors). Reservations accepted until May 6—call 458-5423, M-F, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. (alternate number is 663-5312).

LYELL-OTIS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION meeting May 13, 7 p.m., School #30, 36 Otis St.

HOLY FAMILY ROSARY SOCIETY Installation Dinner, May 8 at 6:30 p.m. at the Wishing Well Restaurant & Party House at 1190 Chili Ave. Choice of menu is Roast Beef with Mushroom Sauce, Turkey with dressing or Filet of Sole Almondine. The price of \$12.00 includes gratuities. Call Ethel Spahn at 235-4396 for reservations. Deadline for reservations is FRIDAY MAY 3.

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Now if you are worried about what will be happening with your children (who you leave with our child care committee while you are out building) have no fear. Cindy Chandler, a teacher of hearing impaired children at No. 1 School has everything under control. She has five days of exceptional entertainment set up for the kids. There are magicians, dancers, firefighters, musicians, games, police, cartoons, story tellers, Aquinas Marching Band and more to keep everyone happy. On the Saturday of construction she has planned an International Day. Dancers, crafts, music and food from various cultures will fill the day. (Makes you want to volunteer for child care just so you won't miss it!) Your child's safety is the most important thing to Cindy. She wants one adult and one teenager for every five children. The only way your child can participate in this activity is if you volunteer during construction. Registration will start at 7:30 every morning and go on until 8:00 p.m. (til 9, Friday and Saturday) Grace United Methodist Church has again graciously allowed the use of their facilities. The Playground Committee is very grateful for their support of the project. Child care is available to children who are potty trained to age 13. Teenagers will be asked to help younger children. Parents are responsible to bring a bag lunch or supper for their children. Snacks and beverages will be provided throughout the day. (Now that you can't wait to help, call Cindy Chandler 647-1534).

Before June 12th there will be some site preparations, tools dropped off and materials delivered. Everything will be ready at 8:00 Wednesday morning when the first volunteers sign in. They will begin by staking the site. Then the boom augers start drilling holes to set the utility poles. By 10:00 a.m. there should be 80-100 workers on site. They will sort, rout and seal lumber, sort tires and set the poles. LUNCH! (Provided on site.) Sorting, routing and sealing continues throughout the afternoon. Prefab area where specific pieces are cut and assembled will be set up. DINNER! (Provided on site.) All poles should be set by the end of this work day and much of the lumber routed and sealed. A work day ends about 8:00 for workers, 9:30 for foremen, coordinators and interested volunteers.

Thursday, 7:00 a.m. the coordinators, foremen, and consultants arrive and get ready because at 8:00 the volunteers arrive again! Some were there Wednesday and had such a good time they came back, others are new. Wood work, earth work and work work continue until LUNCH! (Provided on site.) The playground starts to take shape. Sorting, routing, sealing and prefab continue to DINNER! (Provided on site.) THE SANDING BEGINS. Work continues until shut down around 9:00 p.m. Another fulfilling day.

Friday, 7:00 a.m. it all starts again. Lots of people, as many as 300, can be on site working at any time. Sanding, lagging, sanding, nailing, sanding, cutting, sanding, assembling and sanding continue throughout the day. Concrete trucks, backhoes, dump trucks and bobcats all at work. Sawbucks, orbital jig saws, power miter boxes, electric impact wrenches, routers, circular saws, drills, sanders, arms, legs and backs, all being used by dedicated volunteers. Of course

lunch and dinner as well as snacks are always provided on site. This day may run as late as 10:00 to get what's needed done. Tired.

Saturday, 7:00 a.m. they're back! Good thing there will be alot of new people today. More sanding, nailing, lagging, assembling, sanding and more sanding. Lunch and dinner provided. By the end of this day it really looks like a playground. Every night all tools and materials are secured, cords rolled up[and site cleaned up for the following day. Security will be provided all night every night.

Sunday, 7:00 a.m. this is it! No time to get lazy! This is the day to finish and add all the little extras that will make the playground unique. The sooner the necessary stuff is done the more time there ill be do dress up the playground. Safety check starts this afternoon. A thorough inspection is made for protruding nails, places where a head can get stuck or bumped, fingers punched and other potential problems. The grand opening is after dinner. Everyone is invited back to celebrate. They deserve it!

Monday 7:00 a.m. leave Irene alone. She's in bed. Clean up of the area around the playground and tool pick up during the afternoon. The following Saturday will be one last work day to check for nuts, bolts and nails, and to make sure all areas are properly sanded. Only about 15 people are needed.

Says Irene "After all our work and fun we should have a feeling of ownership of our playground. If we see something going on we have an obligation to stop or report it. We built it, lets protect and enjoy it, it's ours!"

Questions — Irene Saltrelli, 458-9306; Volunteers — Elaine Mason, 254-1473; Child Care — Cindy Chandler, 647-1534; Tools — Carl Holden, 254-7898 (Carl's number was printed incorrectly in

the last issue) or John Kroll, 458-5881; Food Service — Mary Jo Moonan, 254-5833 or Linda Kunz, 254-1733; Materials — John Lupiani, 458-7812. Contributions to Maplewood Community Playground at RAF, 44 Magee Avenue, Rochester, New York, 14613. RAF is the Rochester Area Foundation which is accepting donations on behalf of the playground so that they can be tax deductible.

contributed by Irene Saltrelli

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Honors at #34

SUPER SPELLERS

School 34's Annual Spelling Bee was held Tuesday, March 26. The following students participated in the Spelling Bee at School 34. They were chosen by their teachers for their strong spelling skills. Grade 1: First Place — Stephen Murty, Second Place — Heather Yockel, Third Place — Mark Bilous; Grade 2: First Place — Christina Lewandowski, Second Place — Melissa Fornatara, Third Place — Samer Shedadeh; Grade 3 & 4: First Place — Katherine Hizer, Second Place — LaSandra Allen, Third Place — Rachael Nebbia; Grade 5 & 6: First Place — Heather Boyack, Second Place — Jesse Brown, Third Place — Michelle O'Shea. Also participating: Trishianna James, Benjamin Perez, Elizabeth Schmidt, Jermaine Kelly, Dominick Posadni, Rebecca Ophardt, Deanna Gordon, Kerry Houser, Shawn Saunders, Melissa Galitzdorfer, Geordano Nast, Jade Martinez, Michael Marcello, Melissa Sidoti, Robbie Allen, Troy Nageldinger, Sheena Mahone, Pam Greer, James Green, Beau Bianchi, Cherita Brown, and Patrick Reilly. As the winner of the Spelling Bee for 1991 Jesse Brown represented 34 at the citywide contest held this year, on April 11, at School 23. Cherita Brown was the alternate.

GOOD CITIZENS

Good Citizens for the month of March were honored by having lunch and a treat with Mr. Christman. The following students received "Good Citizen" certificates: Amber Lawrence, Sara Goggins, Karri Zona, Xanthia Garcia, Amanda Longdue, Katherine Hizer, Nicholas Coulter, Latonya Oliver, Lisa Tran Tiffany Lee, Omarr Rouse, Danielle Leake, Jessica Custer, Larissa Roldan, Iris Perez, Connie Greene, Tammy Page, Virginia Jason, Kelli Gates, Geneva Traylor, Robert Meehan, Kevin Holley, Carolyn Zabitchuck, and Shanna Gaffney.

WRITING CONTEST

The Wribet Writing Contest, which had been dropped last year as a budget cut, was reinstated by popular demand. There are three categories in which student writings are judged: Imaginative Writing, Expository Writing and Poetry. Our



Court-watchers from Lyell Ave. area "rarin' to go". Another Lyell group and one from Maplewood are now forming to sit in on cases that affect the neighborhood

Ken A. Huth/Tenth Ward Post

U.N.I.T. Plans June Fest, Bed Race

On June 1, 1991 United Neighbors Involved Together (UNIT) will be sponsoring the "June Fest" and a "Bed Race". The "Bed Race" will take place on Lyell Avenue, in front of the Lyell/Mt. Read Plaza

from 11 a.m. — 12 p.m. The Festival with music, games, crafts, food, flea market and information booths will be held in the #43 School playground, corner of Lyell/Mt. Read from Noon to 8 p.m.

Rain date will be June 8. For more information please contact Mary Wallace, 235-8493 or Alice Meyer 464-8919.

school winning papers are entered into competition with student writings from all over the City School District. We have always done very well in this competition. Good Luck in the district competition to our following school winners: Imaginative — Roderick Wideman, Christine Lewandowski, Eric Kowalski, Jacob Johnson, Angela Rivera, Tanesha Sims; Expository — Elizabeth Schmidt, Brianne LeSchander, David Sumner; Poetry — Sara Folwell, Regina Sciortino, Shavoy Walker and Kristy McCombs.



Little Irish B-Ball Camp

Mr. Michael Dianetti, head basketball coach at Aquinas Institute has announced that once again summer basketball camp will be offered at AQ for boys, grades 4-12 and girls, grades 7-12. Staffed by area basketball coaches and college players, the "Little Irish" camp seeks to develop both individual and team skills as well as provide game competition. Each camper will receive a written evaluation and will also be able to see his/her work on film. Individual and team awards will be presented.

The fee of \$90 per session includes camp shirt and free

basketball. Campers should be covered under the family insurance policy as none will be provided by the camp. Sessions are as follows:

- I June 24-July 5 9-11:30 Boys (grades 4-8)
- II June 24-July 5 12:30-3 Boys (grade 9)
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Readers, Writers, Hoppers, Origami at School #41



More than one-thousand dollars was raised at School 41 for Easter Seals through a Hop-A-Thon. The following hoppers were asked to come hop on television with Bonnie Heddon and MaryAnn Humphrey. Those students were: Amber Cross, Kyle Talley, Danny Whitney, Daniel Kandris, Ethan Schell, Kevin Travers, Richart Kupferschmid, Alina Montlavo, David Mykins, Frandon Sarkis, Chelsea Coakly, Marisa Coughenour, Michael Whitney, Christine Snyder, Adam Stauffer, Michelle Massey, Megan Battaglia, Phil Oliver, Shannon Tougas and Kourtney Miller. These primary grade youngsters did their school well with their moving feet.

photo courtesy of R. Dwyer



Learning Origami was a fun experience for room 213 students. Pictured here (right-to-left) Andrea Freeman, Kristian Ruiz, Doi Mamiko (Japanese foreign exchange student), Kashina Massey and Robert Rasmusson.

photo by Audrey Ryder

YMCA Update

YMCA members of all ages who use the organization's recreational programs are attempting to rescue this focal point of the community from threatened abandonment. Called the "Maplewood Branch", the Y actually draws members from Edgerton, Lyell-Otis, and from all

over Northern Rochester. The building itself was designed by Rochester's famed architect Claude Bragdon. That fact has attracted the attention of the Landmark Society and others interested in preserving the monuments of Rochester's past.

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Pictured here are Dave Bell, Speech Therapist from School 41 who is working with Daryl Williams a second grader from room 202 in the on going Reader for Writers Program that is both on going and very popular.

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Letter writing is very much alive and well at School 41. Pictured here are Gerald Ricks and John Cotton Jr. who wrote away to the Ballooning Federation to get information on the sport of hot air ballooning after reading about it in their new Scott Foresman readers. The boys were delighted to show and explain their books to their teacher, Mrs. Dwyer and their classmates.

photo courtesy of R. Dwyer

Japanese Students Visit

Over the last few years, School 41 has had the pleasure of hosting a group of teens from Japan. This years group came with their teachers Harada Haruo and Gono Tasashi. The students included Masuda Kayoko, Matsunaga Noriko, Takahashi Makiko, Motosugi Yukie, Akasaka Nami, Akiyama Junko, Uozumi Junko, Umetsu Sachimi, Kato Yuko, Mochiuki Masayo, Shigeta Noriyo, Kawanishi Rie, Murakawa Harumi, Sato Hiromi, and Dio Mamiko. The girls demonstrated various forms of dance for the elementary students, a bit of the martial arts and demonstrated a bit of Orgiami fun for a small select group of primary age children. We at School 41

thank kindergarten teacher, Bonnie Heddon for her time in setting this up with School 41's friends at Mercy High School.



V.I.P.'s at Sacred Heart.

STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

The following Students of the Month for February (for personal grooming) at Sacred Heart Cathedral School received their certificate after the First Friday mass on February 1st: Linn Holdaway, Lea Pupatelli, Samantha Kinsman, Christina D'Ettore, Juan Torres, Robert Hannan, Jesse Lindley, Jeffrey Smith, Danielle LeSure, Jason Betters, John Morey, Ryan Enright, Jeffrey Kosel, Kevin Tarantello, Kathryn Wilcox, and Carrie Hayes.

The Students of the Month for March (for respect in answering) received their certificate after the First Friday mass on March 1st. They are: Todd Reichlmayr, Tanya Barigelli, Eileen Torres, Trisha Spurr, Vanessa Zagari, Jennifer DeRosa, Elizabeth Vaccaro, Britt Holdaway, Carida Andino, Spring Weissinger, Charles Evers, Vikram Kannegundla, Elizabeth Hack, Brenda Micale, Marc Fleming and Ryan Hall.

HONOR ROLL

The faculty at Sacred Heart Cathedral School is proud to announce the following High Honor Students (averages between 93-100%) for this current marking period: Grade 4 — Alanna Callahan, Casey Chase, Katie Hall, Michelle Krueger, Kimberly Muratore, Daniel O'Mara, Carolyn Perkis, Lydia Pidlisny, Robert Redfield, Cynthia Schmidt, Katherine Scozzafava, Kelly Shannon, Elizabeth Vaccaro and Kelly Weyand; Grade 5 — Meagan Best, Alan Cona, Monica Flores, Theresa Fredericks, Adam Henry, Anurahda Kannegundla, Michelle Krupiarz and Eric Sears; Grade 6 — Lisa Dillenback, Elizabeth Fredericks, Meghan Hickey, Beverly Keilman, Jennifer Knitter, Megan McKenna, Kevin Sheppard and Damon Smith; Grade 7 — Cristy Chase, Daniel Esler, Amber Fetzner, Lisabeth Johnson, Shari Karlowski, Ian Maginnis, Brenda Micale, Stephen Schiltz, Karen Scozzafava and Kelly Weidman; Grade 8 — Marc Fleming, Jennifer Hickey, Katya Metidieri, Craig Thomas and Maryland Vick.

The students who made Honor Roll (averages between 85-92%) were: Grade 4 — Jaclyn Abel, Steven Esler, Craig Evans, Candice Ferrari, Gabriel Fleming, Britt Holdaway, Nina Hough, Catherine Kent, Jesse Lindley, Larissa Oleski, Rebecca Pierson, Michael Scarlett, Rebecca Schweigert, Matthew Scozzafava, Vionette Serrano, Matthew



The "giving clown", a.k.a. Father Bill Burkert, teaches a lesson on sharing to Sacred Heart School children.
Ken A. Huth/Tenth Ward Post

Maplewood Community Library

HEALTH CARE PROXY INFO SESSION

Bev Groden, from the Monroe County Office for the Aging, will conduct an information session on the new Health Care Proxy at the Maplewood Community Library,

Smallwood, Sarah Whalen, Tiffany West and Andrew Zeh; Grade 5 — Joseph Arganbright, Justin Cerqua, Michael Evans, Kimberly Gilman, Paul Graziano, Amber Jensen, Amy Karlowski, Meghan Kelly, Danielle LeSure, Keith LoHouse, Maria Lorenzo, Rebecca Maginnis, Nicole Polizzi, Jonathan Robbins, Andrea Rolli, Aaron Stilson, Stacy Tedrow, Kathy Tomkinson and Rochelle Vasey; Grade 6 — Pamela Abel, Jeremiah Brown, Peter Coniff, Ryan Enright, Christopher Hryvniak, Vikram Kannegundla, Jennifer Kent, Milena Kiljan, John Morey, Danielle Murphy and JoAnn Vaccaro; Grade 7 — James Best, Melissa Ford, Elizabeth Hack, Starr Matthews, Jennifer Thompson and Sara Whittlesey; Grade 8 — Michael Burke, Daniel Frankenberger, Larisa Graziano, Danielle Harris, Mashonda Harris, Carrie Hayes, Nathaniel Sheppard, John Vaccaro, Kathryn Wilcox, Marialena Zagari and Sarah Brennan. Congratulations to all of you!!

1111 Dewey Avenue, on Tuesday, May 14th, from 7 to 9 p.m.

This free program open to all will explore the legal and personal aspects of New York State's recently passed Health Care Proxy law which enables individuals to maintain control over their health care decisions, even if they should later become unable to express their wishes. Senior citizens and adult children of the elderly would find this an extremely informative session on a growing concern in today's society.

Attendees will also have an opportunity to see the new and soon-to-be-larger "Caregiving of the Elderly Collection". This collection has numerous pamphlets and booklets detailing local services available to help cope with the health care concerns of the elderly. Library books on various health care concerns will also be added to the collection during the next few months.

Please call Jeff Rice at the Maplewood Community Library (254-7048) if you have any questions regarding the program or the collection.

USED BOOK SALE

The Maplewood Community Library will again have its ever popular used book sale in the meeting room of the library, 1111 Dewey Avenue, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday May 9th-11th during regular library hours.

The supply of books not only includes great buys on used library books but also titles which were so generously donated to the library by our patrons and community residents. Donated titles which are already owned by the library are placed in the Used Book Sale and the proceeds, as with the proceeds from the regular used library books, are used to purchase more new books.

So please come and join in on what can probably be considered as the community's original recycling effort: the Maplewood Community Library's used book sale. The times are: Thursday, May 9th: 10 a.m. - 9 p.m.; Friday, May 10th: 2 p.m. - 6 p.m.; and Saturday, May 11th: Noon-5 p.m.

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May is a month of celebration at 1401 Dewey Avenue. The church celebrates its 30th Anniversary the weekend of May 11 and 12 and, on May 18, Pastor Alan Holden will be married to Ms. Cathy Birdsong. Congratulations!

E. Vaccaro a Winner

On a day punctuated with sunny skies and hope for the future, Rochester celebrated its eighth annual Arbor Day on April 26 --- and local resident Elizabeth Vaccaro was one of four prize winners for her poster on the importance of trees.

Ms. Vaccaro, of 648 Clay Ave was awarded a flowering dogwood tree for her efforts, and the fourth grader generously donated her prize

to her school, Sacred Heart Cathedral.

Arbor Day ceremonies honor those folks who work to conserve this most precious resource and are jointly sponsored by the City of Rochester, Genesee Finger Lakes Nurserymen's Association, the University of Rochester, and Cornell Co-operative Extension.

Kite Flight Scheduled . . .

The annual Kite Flite, jointly sponsored by the City of Rochester Recreation Department and the Charlotte Community Association, will be held Sunday, May 5, 10-4 p.m., Ontario Beach Park. Bring your kites and your kids to a day of fun at the beach. City Recreation

staff will be on hand to demonstrate kite flying to the max, food vendors will provide hot dogs and entertainment will abound for kids of all ages. Volunteers are needed to help with various and sundry tasks. Contact Mary Peterson, 225-4190 if you are available on May 5.

Cans? Bottles? Tigers Can Help

contributed by Sue Natalie

On Saturday May 4, 1991 the Tenth Ward Tigers will be dropping off large plastic bags directly to the porches of neighbors in the area.

They are counting on good friends and neighbors to help raise funds for new uniforms and insurance fees for the 1991 season by donating empty cans and bottles. One week later on Saturday May 11, 1991 they will again go through the area and pick up the filled plastic bags. "We are sure that you have been asked to donate funds and volunteer time to many worthy organizations and efforts," say Tiger

organizers, Sue Natalie and Crystal Dragone, "We felt that asking for a donation of the empty cans and bottles would not put extra demands on our neighborhood for money."

Donations will be turned in for the refund. (Please be generous, and possibly clean out the basement of all those bottles and cans you always meant to take to the store!) It will truly help out the boys and girls in the Tenth Ward Program. Your participation is appreciated. Watch for the Tigers in May.

Parents Anonymous

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office support and Board positions are also available. Thorough training and monthly workshops are provided. Call the Volunteer Coordinator at Parents Anonymous of Rochester by May 6th at 454-2300.

NYS Awards Safety Grant

Monroe County Legislators Nan Johnson (D-21st) and Jim Wood (R-27th), advocates of child safety, say Monroe County will begin a new educational program designed to prevent children from being scalded in household accidents. "Project Scaldproof" is funded entirely

through a \$6,000 New York State Grant, and will be managed by the County Health Department. In response to a proposal submitted by Johnson and Wood, the program's aim is to reduce the numbers of scalding injuries and deaths among children.

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Special Olympics Bowling

Monroe County Special Olympics Bowling Meet, Saturday, May 4, 1991. Morning session from 9:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.; afternoon session from 12:45 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. at Empire Lanes, 2400 Empire Boulevard, Webster, New York. The

guest celebrities at the opening ceremonies in the morning will be Bill Pucko — Sports Director at WGRC Channel 5 and in the afternoon, Peter Dobrovitz — News Director at WGRC Channel 5.

Center Seeks Host Families

The Center for Youth Services seeks families interested in temporarily hosting homeless and runaway youths. Families in the city of Rochester are especially needed.

Families are connected with youths age 12-17 in need of shelter through The Center's counseling operations. All youths are evaluated and placed either in a temporary shelter or at a home depending on the individual teen's needs.

The "Host Home" program typically places teens in such arrangements for three to ten days, while efforts are made to find long-term housing. Homes are able to set parameters around placement limitations and placements per year.

Interested families or individuals should call Leah Warnick at 473-2464, or write the Center for Youth Services, 258 Alexander Street, Rochester, 14607.

Thank you for Pennies

contributed by Irene Saltreli

"Pennies from Heaven" was a rollicking success! Two hundred people paraded down Dewey Ave. from Sacred Heart to #7School---went to the gym, had their pennies weighed and went outside to climb on the truck and dump their pennies. Over 3000 lbs. (about \$6500) was collected. Thanks to Mr. Rubin, principal of # 7 for letting us use the school and Wegman's Driving Park for all the pop. Thanks to Topps on Lake Avenue for a donation towards hot dogs and Our Bakery in Charlotte and Madees on Lyell Ave. for donuts. Thanks to the City of Rochester for the six-wheel dump

truck, decorations and fire truck. Special thanks go to Sacred Heart students, teachers and parents who collected 150,000 pennies. School #42 brought in about 18,000, Cullen's Restaurant and Ray's Deli (both on Dewey) contributed gallons more pennies. (Chase-Lincoln Bank is still counting!) Thanks also to King Sales Carnival Supplies on Sager Dr. for balloons for the parade, also: Mr. Beau the Clown; Skateasaurus; Sunshine the Clown; musician Mike Detty; clowns Karen Wacezske and Dave Tyler; Rupert Signs and A. J. 's "Rock 'n' Roll Party"

TIRE PLAN IMPLEMENTED

The Monroe County Administration has acted upon a recommendation by Monroe County Legislator Philip A. Fedele (D-26th) to use retread tires for County owned and operated trucks.

Fedele, Vice Chairman of the County Legislature's Public Works Committee, and advocate of recycling, says his suggestion is one of necessity, "these tires have proven to be reliable and serviceable, and are a tremendous cost cutter." Fedele says the County's Equipment Services Division will begin a six month pilot program using recapped tires for its service trucks. According to preliminary reports, the cost of each retread truck tire is 36 percent the cost of a new tire, and that Fedele says makes retreads "a financially sound choice for the county fleet."

In addition to saving on tire purchases, Fedele points out that the county won't have to worry about disposal charges for worn tires. At this time, the county landfills its used tires, a practice Fedele says "need not continue." And he adds, "landfilling

tires is not a good use of our limited landfill space. We have an option we should take advantage of." Fedele is confident the program will be a success and looks forward to possible program expansion at the end of the trial period.

For additional information, contact the Majority Office of the Legislature, 428-2040.



Philip A. Fedele



Ms Vallone engaged

Mr. Lewis Vallone of Seneca Parkway and Mrs. Francesca Vallone of Penfield announce the engagement of their daughter, Kristin Marie Vallone of Penfield to Gregory Christodulu of 5 Burlington Ave., Gloversville. Kristin is the granddaughter of Nina Vallone and the late Joseph A. Vallone of Seneca Parkway.

Kristin received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Psychology from the State University of New York at Albany. She is currently attending the Pennsylvania State University, working towards a Master's Degree in Sports Psychology. Kristin is a

1986 graduate of Penfield High School.

Gregory is a 1982 graduate of Gloversville High School. He has a Bachelor of Science Degree in Physical Education and Health from the University of Delaware and a Master's Degree in Education Administration from the State University of New York at Albany. He is head baseball coach and assistant football coach at Susquehanna University, Selingsgrove, Pennsylvania.

A wedding date of December 21, 1991 has been set.

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Wood Receives "Year of Healthy Child Award"

On March 15, 1991, Monroe County Legislator Jim Wood was presented with an award from the Rochester Area Children's Collaborative at the YWCA on North Clinton Avenue. Legislator Wood was selected by the RACC as an award recipient in recognition of his work in the "Year of the Healthy Child."

"Jim has consistently supported

efforts to enhance the welfare of the children in our county, particularly through his position on the Human Services Committee of the Monroe County Legislature", said RACC Director Rona Wyner. "His work behind the scenes to insure all youngsters a healthy start in life is to be commended."

"I am honored and humbled by the Rochester Area Children's

Collaborative and their presentation. 1991 has been designated the "Year of the Healthy Child" in Monroe County, however all of us must focus on every day of every year and do what we can to improve the quality of life for each and every child," said Jim Wood.



Catherine Spoto Board of Education President

CATHERINE SPOTO

No longer having young children (Tina is 23 and Amy soon to be 22) and not yet entering the grandmother phase, I miss the nightly ritual of the bedtime story. Last Tuesday, I recaptured some of the pleasure of that experience when I read to Ms. Kristen Malone's second grade class at the Number 57 Westside Early Childhood Center.

When I arrived, the children were purposefully engaged in a variety of activities: a half dozen were getting very special attention from a group of students from Jefferson Middle School who read to the children on a regular basis; several were comparing the work they had completed in sticker books; the others were clustered around the teacher sharing experiences. Usually, when I read to a class I dig

one of my own children's books out of the attic boxes, but that day I had decided to check out the school library and see what was new on the shelves. Librarian Nancy DiMarco presented me with an armload of possibilities, and I found I couldn't limit myself to just one book. After much deliberation I carefully chose LYLE FINDS HIS MOTHER by Bernard Waber and THE BADGER AND THE MAGIC FAN, a Japanese folktale by Toni Johnston.

I felt right at home ensconced in the classroom's rocking chair with a circle of twenty-some eager children seated comfortably on the carpet around me. They listened attentively and with empathy to Lyle's search for his mother and delighted in the happy ending. As the story of THE BADGER AND THE MAGIC FAN unfolded, they laughed with glee at the power of the magic fan to make noses grow...and grow...and grow and anticipated the turn of events that would give the tricky badger his just desserts. For these children,

school was a happy place and their love of learning was clearly evident.

At our Board meeting that week over twenty-five parents from our two early childhood centers came to speak, sharing the powerful impact these schools have had on them and their children and seeking an expansion to grades three through five in the form of an Integrated Multicultural Community School. As I sat and listened to the eloquent and heartfelt testimony of parent after parent, it was indeed a bittersweet experience: sweet in knowing that our dreams and plans for these two schools had been realized; bitter in the desire that all 32,000 children in our system should experience such a positive learning environment and in recognizing that severe fiscal constraints limited that possibility.

As we begin our budget process, I will keep before me the eager faces in Ms. Malone's second grade classroom. I will remember.



Bob Stevenson City Council

BOB STEVENSON

After many years a foot patrol has hit the streets in the south part of the Northwest District. It is no big secret that some areas of the Northwest Council District experience high crime rates. A team of police officers now walk certain high crime areas on a random basis. The funding comes from Rochester's share of drug money seized during police raids.

It's a good start. Residents and merchants in drug and prostitution ridden areas welcome the foot patrol with open arms. What would it take to have routinely assigned foot patrols? Answer \$\$\$ A fully-trained and equipped police officer costs \$57,000 a year. This is based on a police budget of \$36,500,000 for 641 authorized officers., (up from 595 in 1985.) Yet 641 officers assigned to over 21 shifts per week in seven sections get spread pretty thin.

Why not allocate more dollars for police? Rochester has X number of dollars per year to spend. It has chosen to make education its priority. For example, Rochester is smaller than Buffalo, yet Rochester allocates \$49,000,000 more than Buffalo for education. Forty nine million dollars would buy an additional 860 police. Those are tough choices for government. What would be your choice? I am interested in hearing your response.

If all goes according to plan this

spring, Lilac Week is scheduled in May, followed closely by Rose Week in June. Last fall, 1300 roses have been planted or transplanted in Maplewood Park. In addition, another 300 rose bushes are to be planted this spring. Hopefully, the peak of the Rose season will be the third week of June. Parks' staff is construction two new entrances to the Rose Garden on Maplewood Ave. This represents a significant commitment to our area.

For those who have a few hours left in the week, PAC-TAC and Court Watch are looking for you. Contact Ron Chabot, Lake Section, 428-7252 or Jackie Henton, Maple Section, 428-7270. No one has the right to steal a neighborhood, but we have to fight back.

News from the public works and environment committee: streets under re construction---Birr, Bloss, Brown, Fulton Ave., Sherman, River, Jay, Platt and Driving Park. Streets due for reconstruction: Afton, Valley, Hughes, Denise Rd., Brown's Race and Freeland. Streets due for milling and resurfacing: Ames(Conrail to Maple), Felix, Glide (Lyell to Emerson), Lake Ave.(Winchester to Burley), Ridgeway (Greece to Mt. Read), Dengler (Saxton to Silver), and Lela.

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What's Happening?



by
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And so, what's happening?
According to an article in the D&C on Sunday, April 7, 1991, a study was made on the city's commercial districts, conducted by an out of town consulting firm. The fee of \$74,000 paid to the firm is a slap in the face to the tax payers in this area. Wasn't there any firm in our area capable of conducting this

study, and keeping the \$74,000 in Rochester? It would have been more economical for the city to recruit the many capable leaders of neighborhood groups to conduct this survey since in most cases they are successful business-leaders who have lived in the area most of their lives. These same people are well aware of what's needed and what has to be done. For instance, we in the Northwest area (namely

neighborhood groups such as UNIT and the Lyell-Otis group) have organized what is known as the COURT WATCH. One of the functions of the Court Watch group will be to sit in on all arraignments and trials of persons arrested in the northwest area. Specifically, those prostitutes and johns who are loitering who discourage potential customers for those businesses on Lyell Ave. One of the ways to discourage the prostitutes is to discourage the johns. The way to discourage the johns is to publish their names after they are arrested. This will happen with Court Watch reports. It would have better served the community if some of this \$74,000 had been spent on more overtime for the already overworked police in the Lake and Maple Sections.

It was interesting to read how this out of town consulting group did not space the public meetings with advance notice. The other meetings were held within 48 hours,

6 during the day and 2 in the early morning. Most people work and are unable to attend these meetings. Because of this poor scheduling, the advantageous input of the heads of the neighborhood groups fell by the wayside.

And so what's happening? The Maplewood Y was on the verge of leaving the area (just like the survey's grocery stores). However, due to the neighbors and neighborhood association, the Y has six months' reprieve to raise the necessary financing to keep this wonderful institution here in the northwest. Children have a place to go to exercise, swim and learn. Adults also use this facility for crafts, exercise and other recreation. It has been here for 75 years, and we are lucky to have the Y in the Northwest section. I am confident that with the help of all people in the Northwest area, that this great institution known as the Maplewood Y will survive.



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56 years ago...

taken from the pages of the Tenth Ward Courier April 18, 1935

You could get a haircut for 35 cents with Henry Brown (408 Ridge Rd. West — Opposite Wegman's (?) and a fresh cut pot roast of beef would cost 20 cents per pound at Christman's Market, 350 Driving Park Ave. (they also delivered). Grumiaux & Pratt, general auto repairing and (we presume) auto dealership advertised a 1930 Ford coupe for \$145 and permanent waves (at Wade's Beauty Shop, 296 Driving Park Ave.) were on special for \$2.50.

The Tenth Ward Republican Club was planning its 12th Annual Dance and Entertainment at the Edgerton Park Assembly Hall and Sacred Heart Church was busy getting ready for its second annual card party (card parties were very popular, & this issue also contains notices for parties to benefit School #41, the Democratic Women's Club, and the St. Elizabeth Guild on Field St.).

A front page story reported that

a Mr. Walter H. Pilcher, told Tenth Ward Democrats that "one of the greatest revivals of business this country has ever seen" is on its way, and that the President's (Roosevelt's) huge spending program is a sound one.

Two Easter pageants were scheduled for Lutheran Church of the Redemer and a dinner dance was on tap "in the crypt" at the Church of the Ascension."

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Nazareth News

ETHIOPIAN CONNECTION

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This fall Hanna Fontaya arrived. She was followed by Tigist Salomon who came by way of Washington, D.C. Hanna and Tigist are carrying full schedules, working on their command of English, and have become a part of the Nazareth Community.

After 3:30, Fasil Kalechristos can be seen at his afterschool job at Nazareth cleaning the cafeteria, mopping stairways or doing yardwork. Fasil is the 15 year old brother of Aida who is a freshman at McQuaid and the "native son" of Sister Mary Anne Coughlin, who is his sponsor and "second mother".

SOFTBALL TEAM

Mr. Pisano and the '91 softball team spent April 11-14 in New York City. There, they took in a Mets game at Shea's Stadium, toured the

sights of the city, did some shopping and played a double-header. They returned to Rochester on Sunday evening very tired but with another adventure under their belts.

Team members that went include: Becky Bachmann, Stacy Doran, Bernadette Fetzner, Yvonne Gogell, Linda Iekel, Chris Marchese, Jennifer Oiley, Donna Sergeant, Joanne Sojka, Mary Staropoli, Jennifer Zumath and Gina Inclema, Rachelle Zambito, team managers.

SPRING CONCERT

On Wednesday, May 15, at 7:00 p.m., the Nazareth Academy music department will present its annual Spring Concert. The Gospel Choir, the Band, The Perosians, and the Show Choir will offer an evening of classic as well as popular music which will be sure to thoroughly entertain the audience.

Then on Sunday, May 19 at 3 p.m., seniors Michelle Karch, Lisa Urgola and Bridget Foran will perform their senior graduate recitals having fulfilled the requirements necessary for music diplomas.

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Adia Salutes: Secretaries and Earth Day

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CORRECTION

The Hair Lites story on page 10 of the April 10 issue incorrectly gave the location of Hair Lites Imagery as 1168 Alameda St. **HAIR LITES IS FOUND AT 1168 DEWEY AVE (NEAR ALAMEDA).** The quote from Jim Quinn of the LIFE STREAM PROGRAM should have read "If you always do what you've always done, you'll always get what you've always GOT."

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Barbara Lufkin of Masseth St. and Alan Thorogood are all smiles as they pose for wedding photos in Maplewood Park

Ken A. Huth/Tenth Ward Post

EVENTS

LYELL-OTIS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION: Meeting, June 10, 7 p.m., School #30, 36 Otis St.

U.N.I.T.: Annual Membership Dinner Meeting, June 5, 6 p.m., Mapledale Party House, featuring buffet dinner and speaker, R.P.D. Police Chief Roy Irving — tickets \$8.50 — for more information call Kay Perry, 235-1116 after noon or Mary Wallace 235-8493.

LAKE AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH: Musical worship service and concert, featuring "The West Virginians", June 2, 10 a.m. at the church, for more information see inside.

40 & 1 BASEBALL SEASON will open with a parade at 10:00 am on June 1st from Aquinas Institute to the fields at Hollywood St. and LaGrange Ave. Games will be played shortly after the parade. All are welcome!

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Playground Update - FUNDS Still Needed

contributed by Irene Saltrelli

If you haven't heard by now, we are building a playground in Maplewood Park this June 12th through 16th. Over 1400 people have signed up for construction, child care and food service. Since last August we have raised about \$17,000 in cash and \$38,000 in donated materials and services. We need about \$10,000 more. Our problem is that because we have no organization backing us we must pay for our materials with the order. Money that we planned on raising in June and during construction is needed now. If you haven't contributed to the playground project yet please do so now. If you could send us a little more, please do it now. We are soliciting Maplewood and surrounding businesses and continuing phone-athons for volunteers and cash donations. Please be generous and remember that this project will proclaim our neighborhood as a caring, family place to live. Along with building the playground we have to save our YMCA. Let's keep Maplewood alive and well!

Mayor Ryan showed his support for the playground last April 23rd. He joined a group of business people at McGinnity's for lunch. He was impressed with what we were doing. We cannot rely on government agencies to provide everything. If we want something we need to do it ourselves. The well is dry and will be for a long time. He said the city will help in any way it can except financially.

The playground committees are grateful for the support we have already received from the City. Jim Farr, Manager of Parks has been a vital part of this operation. He has put untold house into planning and been available both day and evening. Thanks Jim. We have also called on the City for the show wagon, police and firefighter participation, a six wheel dump

truck, snow fence, tires, decorations, not to mention they are letting us build the playground in a City park. Surely we will think of more before we are done.

NOW THE EXCITING NEWS! Kodak has agreed to purchase the specially treated lumber we will use to build the playground. That is \$20,000 of the \$38,000 donated in materials and services. Thank you Kodak!

Construction Schedule: 8:00 a.m. to noon, free lunch, 12:30 to 5:00, free dinner, 5:30 until we finish for the day around 9:00 or 9:30. These times are for construction volunteers every day except Sunday there will be no evening shift. Instead everyone will be invited back to celebrate our dream come true. Child care will open at 7:30 a.m. until 8:00 p.m. week nights and 9:00 p.m. weekend nights (see phone # below). Committee heads, foremen and coordinators will be on site by 7:00 a.m. and be the last to leave. Continental breakfast items in the morning and snacks throughout the

day will be served. All free to those donating their time and muscle. This will be the biggest community event to hit Maplewood ever! Don't miss your chance to be a part of the action!

Volunteers are still needed call Elaine Mason 254-1473. Questions call Irene Saltrelli 458-9306. Food services call Mary Jo Moonan 254-5833 or Linda Kunz 254-1733. Child care call Cindy Chandler 647-1534. Fundraising call Cathy Anderson 254-7334. To donate tools call John Kroll 458-5881 or Carl Holden 254-7898. Materials call John Lupiani 458-7812.

Send contributions to Maplewood Community Playground at RAF, 44 Magee Avenue, Rochester, New York 14613. RAF is the Rochester Area Foundation which is accepting donations on behalf of the playground so that they will be tax deductible.

Cindy Chandler reports that the Child Care schedule is shaping up nicely. The following is just a sampling of the performers and activities we'll be enjoying: Mr.

Parsons from Maplewood Library Story hour, fire safety presentation, scrap art/jewelry with Ms. Wenner, origami making with Mrs. Andersen, music with Donna Russell, Holy Cross Cheerleaders, cartoonfest, Mr. Beau the Clown, Flash In The Pan, Jewish Dance Group, gifts for Father's Day, Dance'letics, Ms. Whalen — storytelling, decorations for the opening celebration of the playground, board games, and physical activities including a parachute.

The only way your kids can participate is if you volunteer for construction. Don't miss out on the fun!

Lyell Ave Directory

The Lyell Avenue Business Association has just completed its first Lyell Avenue Business Directory. The business directory is available at any of the 20 businesses who participated in the program. The directory highlights each business and has a street map that helps them to be easily located.

Lyell Avenue, named after a 19th century Rochester developer, was originally settled by Italian and German immigrants. The businesses today remain as diverse as those 100 years ago; a mix of restaurants, banks, specialty

stores, industrial business, and other small enterprises.

Merchants participating in the Business Directory include Armchair Sales, Bear Tire Co., Buckman's Car Wash, Cam's New York Pizzeria, Chase Lincoln Bank, City Tire Inc., Faro Industries, Freebird Cycle Sales, Jack Loren's Auto Painting, Justice Florist, Naval's Company, Petrillo's Bakery and Deli, Polo's Grocery, Saratoga Pharmacy, Shady Lady and Lamp Doctor, Sparky's CB and Auto Sound, Tent City, Westside Liquidators, and Young's Flower Time.

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#41 Salutes Mrs Mc Fadden

contributed by Rosalie Dwyer

School 41 salutes classroom music specialist Geraldine McFadden who was recently chosen to receive the 1991 RPO Musicians Award.

It is obvious that a love for music has been the focal point of Geraldine McFadden's life. Her childhood in Goldsboro, N.C. was filled with music, in her home, in her high school chorus, and in her church choir. She received her Bachelor of Arts degree from Fisk University and she has taken graduate studies at A&T College and at the Eastman School of Music. Mrs. McFadden has taught music in Roxboro, N.C. for two years before moving to the

Rochester City School District in 1956. She has participated with the Opera Under the Stars, the Opera Theatre of Rochester, the Opera in the Humanities Institute and the American Orf-Schulerk Association, the Downtown United Presbyterian Church Choir, and as a volunteer usher for the Rochester Philharmonic concerts.

This award was created in 1988 by the Rochester Philharmonic as a way to enhance an understanding between the professional musicians of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra and the Music Educators of the Rochester/9 - county area, and to recognize and honor the outstanding work of music educators.



G. McFadden

AQUINAS

WINTER GUARD — CHAMPS!

Yes, it's all over, but not without an outstanding record. The Winter Guard has done something that no other AQ guard has ever done. They came out of the season with an undefeated record, National and International titles, and the satisfaction of knowing that they did the school proud.

The Winter Guard's first show was the beginning of a great season with a first place score of 63.0. They went home from their second competition with another first place trophy and a score of 69.0. As the shows came and went, the Winter Guard improved. The evening before the International competition, there was a prechampionship in which they acquired a score of 78.0, an eleven point jump from the previous show. Again, they won first place. The International Color Guard Championship came the following day and the Winter Guard received an 83.0 and an International title. This, however, was not the biggest and the best. On April 6, 1991, the Aquinas Winter Guard achieved their goal - a National title and their highest score ever.

ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS

Rev. H. B. Gardner, C.S.B., Principal, has announced that the following students have received Achievement Awards for the Third Quarter, 1991: Mary Abair, Jessica Bailey, Carolyn Bell, Sara Bergen, Ben Bleyendaal, Thad Brown, Yvette Bruguera, Lizbeth Burke, Damian Camacho, Jolene Carfagna, Luigi Carozzi, Donald Darter, Carolyn Cubit, Armando Dibernardo, David Dobson, Heather Doggett, Richard Donovan, Meredith Grass, Joseph Hayes, Darryle Heckle, Chad Hess, Rachel Jackson, Jason Johnson, Stephen Kershner, Todd Kieffer, Marcia Kress, John Landers, Sean Mahan, James McPadden, Shanna Morabito, Charles Nolan, David Ostrander, Rebecca Otto, Jodi Paul, Lawrence Pellegrino, Gianni Petitti, Bethany Puglia, Theresa Reed, Christopher Schlecht, Chris Sherron, Lisa Spinelli, Anthony Tata, Fabio Tata, Clifford Welch and Jeanne Wilt.berger.

...and Clean-up families

During the recent school break the following families were well represented at the annual clean-up, spruce-up campaign done at School 41 by Pa ck 81. School 41 salutes the following families for their helpful

ways. A big THANK YOU goes out to the Schudels, the Leavitts, the Ernst family, the Roberts, the Schramm family, the Clark family and the Paradis family. They make the world a nicer place to live in..

Summer Tutorial Program

Sisters of St. Joseph will sponsor a Summer Tutorial Program from July 8-26. One-on-one private tutoring in reading, language arts and mathematics will be available for students at the grammar school level.

The three-week program will be held at Nazareth Academy on Lake Avenue and run during the mornings only. Registration will be held June 5 and June 24; 3-5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. at Nazareth.

HOLY ROSARY

contributed by J. Groth

SPRING REVUE

The annual Holy Rosary School Spring Revue will be held this year on Friday, May 31st at 7 p.m. The show will include songs and poetry from children in the Kindergarten through fourth grade. This year's Revue is dedicated to Mrs. Eileen Sliney, Holy Rosary's first grade teacher, who will retire in June. Mrs. Sliney has been with Holy Rosary School for many years, and she is well-loved by all her students, past and present. The School Spring Revue is sure to send her off with some beautiful memories. There will be a reception following the program.

DANCE AND FIELD DAY

On Friday, May 24, from seven to nine p.m., Holy Rosary's Home

School Association will host a dance for students in grades five through eight. The purpose of the dance is to show the HSA's great appreciation for the children's fundraising efforts throughout the past school year. Gene DeRomanis will DJ the event, and pizza, popcorn and soda will be served.

In the same vein, students in grades K through four will have a Field Day on Wednesday, June 5th. During their gym periods, the kids will be outdoors enjoying a number of activities, including "peanut in a spoon" and "fireman" relay races, tug-of-war and many other games. Mrs. Driscoll, Holy Rosary's gym teacher, will be on hand to supervise the day's events, as will several other teachers and HSA members. Ice cream will be served as a special treat to top off this big "Thank You" to the children of Holy Rosary School.

Drue Swartz Eagle Scout

On Sunday, April 21st, Drue Swartz, of Riverside St., a member of Boy Scout Troop #68, became an Eagle Scout. Drue entered scouting in May of 1984. He moved through the ranks of the troop becoming a Star Scout in December 1987, a Life Scout in June of 1989 and an Eagle in April 1991. A senior at John Marshall High School and a parishioner at Sacred Heart Cathedral, Drue has been active as an altar server, assisting in school maintenance, and helping in various youth service projects. Congratulations to Drue, his parents, Darlene and Chuck, and leaders of troop #68.

SINGLE PARENT GROUP

A Single Parent Group is now forming at Sacred Heart. It's meant to be a grass-roots effort to provide support, information and explore other areas of need that surface from the group..For information call the rectory at 254-3221.

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Good Citizens, Speller, Artists at #34

Good Citizens for the month of April were honored by having lunch and a treat with Mr. Christman. The following students received "GOOD CITIZEN" certificates: Paul Carpenter, Raheem Ervin, Bianca Jones, Anthony Vanaman, Donice Walker, Matthew Zona, Shaquanda Holley, Cani Murphy, Andre Lewis, Shane Holtz, Lisa Peevey, Paul Wrazen, Joshua Tocco, Brian Burroughs, Carmen Pavao, Candice Wiggins, Latonya Oliver, Nhung Diep, Lisa Covey, Jowana Quinones, Christine Grace, Joseph Provenza, Irene Chatman, Rachel Longdue, Brian Aldrow, and Chaz Hardaway.

The citywide Spelling Bee was held at School No. 23 on Thursday evening, April 11. The competition began with a written test at 6:00 p.m. followed by an oral competition which began at 7:00p.m. Jesse Brown a sixth grade student from

Mr. Stifter's classroom, represented School 34 at this event.

Jesse won the right to represent his school during the School 34 Spelling Bee held in March. Jesse placed fourth in the Citywide Contest. School 34 is proud of Jesse's effort.

Congratulations.....to Mike Adkins, sixth grader in Mrs. Conklin's room, for his winning poster in a Citywide Contest for the Rochester Toy Library. Mike's work will be featured in a calender to be published next January. In addition to the publication of his artwork, Mike won a \$50 Savings Bond.

NAZ Choir, Newspaper Win!

Nazareth's Show Choir traveled to Washington D.C. (April 19-22) and took part in the National Festivals of Music. The event included high school bands, jazz ensembles and show choirs.

The 19 member Nazareth Show Choir, under the direction of choreographer, Ami Salzman and musician, Michael Klesch took third place and singer Keesha Fleth garnered outstanding overall vocalist at the competition.

The festivals staff said, "We would be remiss not to mention the model work of Michael Klesch and Ami Salzman in every aspect of this musical weekend. It is exciting to see a group of students who not only perform well during the actual adjudication, but also carry that same sense of excellence into

every avenue of their behavior throughout the entire event. This is education at its peak performance level. The group was victorious both on and off the stage. You should feel justly proud of the way they represented Nazareth Academy High School."

The Gabriel, Nazareth's newspaper, received word this week that it has earned two awards from the American Scholastic Press Association. Firstly, in the small schools division, a second place was awarded for overall quality and design. Secondly, the paper received special recognition for its service to the school community.

The Gabriel is advised by Sister Mary Anne Coughlin and co-edited by seniors Bridget Foran and Stephanie Wells.

WANT TO HOLD A GARAGE SALE, BUT LACK A GARAGE?

contributed by Phyllis Burruto

Want to hold a garage sale but don't have a garage, a large yard or a porch? A local church wants to help!

St. Francis of Assisi Church, 77 Whitney St., Rochester, is opening up its hall for anyone, from anywhere, who wants to have a garage sale. Tables will be rented, first come, first served — details are forthcoming. The garage sale is tentatively set for Saturday,

September 7 & 8 (Saturday and Sunday).

For information, call Phyllis Burruto — 328-1055, Lucy and Angie Madalena, 227-1539 or the rectory Monday thru Thursday 9-4, Saturdays 9-5 at 436-6693.

V. F. W. MERIT AWARDS DINNER

The Monroe County Council V.F.W. and its Ladies Auxiliary celebrated LOYALTY DAY with their forty-sixth annual High School Students Merit Awards dinner-program on Sunday, April 28, 1991 at the Mapledale Party House.

Two students from the Senior Class of each of the High Schools in Monroe County were honored. The faculty members select the students by their outstanding performance in natural leadership, responsible citizenship, service to their school and over-all scholastic achievement.

Kristen Campbell was the Aquinas representative. Tracee Saporito and Jason Burchell represented John Marshall. Congratulations to these students from the Tenth Ward.

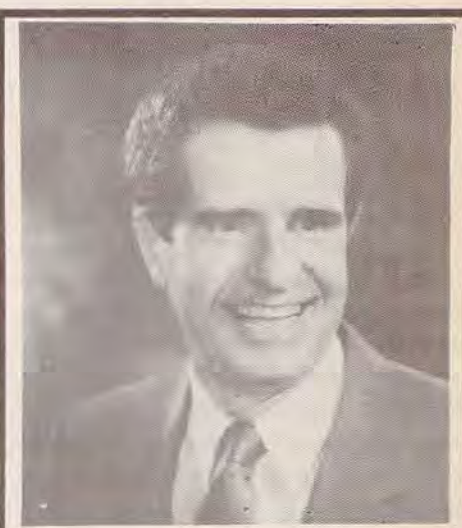
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Wood Wants OTB Advertising \$ Cut

Monroe County Legislator Jim Wood (R-Charlotte/Maplewood) today announced that he has introduced legislation calling on the governor and the state legislature to cut the proposed budget allotment for lottery and Off-Track Betting advertising by fifty percent.

Of peculiar concern to Wood was the fact that while the current budget allots \$13.4 million for advertising and \$500,000 for public relations for the lottery and OTB, with a proposed increase of \$1.2 million for the next fiscal year, the governor has proposed eliminating state funded gambling treatment programs, which currently receive \$776,000 from the New York State budget.

In addition to advocating a fifty percent reduction, Wood recommends that the multi-million dollar savings be devoted to more worthy state programs that help those most in need.



Jim Wood

"I am sure that this money could be better spent on people, rather than the promotion of gambling. The funding of gambling treatment programs should at least be restored to current levels, and a sizeable increase should be seriously considered," said Wood.

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One Soldier's Home

A couple of weeks ago in Wegman's, a stranger came up to Mark Distler (still sporting his Marine haircut), tapped him on the shoulder and said "Hey buddy...good job— WELCOME HOME!"

Such is the response to many returning Desert Storm soldiers, who, like Distler, arrived home in April after almost four months in the Saudi Arabian desert.

PFC Distler left with the Headquarters and Supply Unit of the 8th Tank Battalion just after Thanksgiving and arrived in the Persian Gulf area on December 18. Initial nervousness (they didn't know exactly where they were) was relieved when they learned they were a distance from the Kuwait border. Then the first order of business was to set up their "tent city" at Camp 15, and in the case of Cook Platoon member Distler, begin the task of filling the stomachs of most of the 2nd Marine Division.

After the air war started in January, Mark moved closer to the border and the 8th Tank Battalion helped set up the "little town in the desert" which they nicknamed "Kabrit" (he doesn't swear by that spelling) AND a new set of "chow tents".

What does it take to "rustle up" (and clean up) a little chow for 20,000 soldiers? Forty-eight cooks working each 12 hour shift in four cook tents supplied by "truckloads" of canned and dehydrated food from the States. (Day shift started dinner at 8 a.m.—night shift got breakfast underway at 8 p.m., and according to Mark, were "busy all the time".)

In their spare time all the soldiers were kept busy cleaning equipment, (rifles and tanks were highly susceptible to the fine talcum-powder like sand), and becoming "masters" at Clue, Risk and Monopoly. Throughout it all, the "guys looked forward to mail" and Mark received ample support from his family—parents Joe and Jacquie, sisters Joy and Judy, and from a young pen-pal, Danielle Bedford of Most Precious Blood School.

On February 24, the ground war

began and Distler was drafted to serve as a convoy guard moving with the entire 8th Tank Btn. which consists of reserve units from up and down the East coast. Their tanks dug up and detonated mines to clear a road to Kuwait City. In full combat gear, rifle in hand, Mark did encounter enemy forces during this operation.

Iraqi soldiers began to surrender en masse, and Distler was pressed into service to guard them. Most were reservists like himself "relieved" to be in the hands of Americans, and anxious to retrieve their families and flee Iraq.

During the mission that followed — (supporting the 2nd Marine Div. as they patrolled the possible back-door escape route from Kuwait) an unofficial cease fire was called. During that time they went through a small town north of Kuwait City (this is the most talked about part with the guys) and several Kuwaiti's came out from hiding. They came up to the convoy waving American and Kuwaiti flags, chanting "U.S.A., U.S.A., Thank You!!" Mark, as well as his fellow marines, tried to hold back tears. They felt what they had come to do was right — the smiles on the children's faces made it all worth while.

There was in fact very little small arms fire and Mark acknowledged that soldiers feared chemical attack much more than being shot at.

By the middle of March, he was back to Camp 15, working at the chow hall again, being debriefed and waiting for orders home.

Now back on Flower City Park, with time to reflect, Mark says that even though he was "over there to do a job", the results of the Persian Gulf conflict were just as apparent back here when he returned. Soldiers observed that "America seemed more united".

Distler and his fellow Marines thought "something was going on at Olympic Bowl" when their homeward-bound buses lumbered onto Scottsville Road and passed scores of parked cars. Which in fact waited for them!



Mark Distler

Ken A. Huth/Tenth Ward Post

The joyous welcomes, with many Vietnam vets in attendance, surprised them and may have served to heal some of the wounds of those soldiers of that Asian conflict.

Mark still has 3 1/2 years to go on his reserve hitch so there will still be marines in his future. As for now he plans to return to work at Flower

City Glass and possibly attend some of the welcome home functions that have been planned for returning soldiers.

...and, oh yes, he will visit Danielle's class at MPB sometime in the future, as requested, in his "chocolate chip uniform."

MLB

So Who's MTL? KMH?

We thought you'd like to know the names of some of our fine staff writers whose initials appear at the end of their stories---they're too talented to remain anonymous!

MTL.....Marie Lindley
KMH.....Kathy Horzempa
JAB.....Jim Best
MLC.....Mike Coniff
TJB.....Thad Brown

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Ken A. Huth/Tenth Ward Post

You're Not Alone ... if you've been conned ...

message provided by Officer J. Henton, Maple Section, RPD

Have you ever...
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Invested in a promising new company that quickly went out of business?
Sent in a deposit to claim the free vacation you were notified of winning?

Last year, swindlers used scams to cheat consumers out of about 40 million dollars. Be skeptical of anything that sounds too good to be true or promises easy money. If you are the victim of a con artist, report it to the police immediately. Get word out to help protect your neighbors and friends.

number to anyone over the phone.
6. Learn about con games operating in your community and alert your friends and your neighborhood.
7. Deal only with well known repair companies and businesses.

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THINK SMART, AVOID CONS!

1. If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is. You don't get something for nothing.
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4. Check out charities before contributing.
5. Don't give your credit card

These scams take advantage of the natural desire to be attractive and to prevent or cure disease. The cures or treatment may be harmful — and they can be fatal if they prevent you from getting sound medical treatment. Be wary of exaggerated claims or secret ingredients. Before purchasing any of these cure-alls, check with your family doctor

Beitz sells 'em, fixes 'em - cars that is!

Jerry Beitz owns and operates two businesses in our area. In his spare time he is an avid fisherman who enjoys traveling to fishing derbys. He will happily and

knowledgably talk to you on the subjects of fishing or automobiles.

J.C. Auto Repair, located at 269 Lyell Avenue is equipped for all kinds of auto repairs but specializes in brake jobs and tune-ups. There is also a doll-up shop. Jerry has operated the shop for 9 years and it's open from 8:00 till 5:00 Monday through Saturday.

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MTL



Gerald Beitz owner of J/C Auto Repairs and Beitz Used Cars.

Ken A. Huth/Tenth Ward Post

Your Neighbor ... Maplewood Family YMCA

contributed by Danica Glimack

The Maplewood Family YMCA serves the Northeast section of the city and suburbs. Located at 25 Driving Park Avenue (East of Lake Ave. and before the Driving Park Bridge), across from the Maplewood Rose Garden. It's members come from nearly all areas and neighborhoods of the city and it's suburbs. And there's plenty of FREE parking.

Guests are always welcome to visit and tour the facility. Visitors will see children as young as a one-year-old participating in a parent/child swim program...to men and women in their eighties swimming laps.

Membership includes usage of the gym, indoor track, weightroom, lap pool, & sauna. Members also receive "no fee charged" on some programs and "a discounted fee" on all other programs.

The Maplewood Family YMCA has programming for all ages — children, youths, adults and seniors. All interests — swimming lessons, weight training, aerobics, fitness walking, water walking, basketball and volleyball. And for all levels of fitness.

Program participation is open to members and non-members. There are activities from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m., 5 days a week with children programs on Saturday along with open gym or swim, plus an open lap and family swim program on Sunday afternoon.

Maplewood Family YMCA has been serving the Rochester community for seventy-five years. Throughout these years Maplewood Y has been a constructive force. Our children have learned to swim here and developed leadership skills, shared experiences with other children in Latch Care and Day Camp environments.

Adults have enjoyed the social interaction, a release from "workday" stress, and fitness. A chance to volunteer their talents by helping others learn a skill, and have been able to be part of an association which is an important part of the community.

There is a chance we could lose it ... unless we act fast and act now.

It can be done, but we need your help.

Your membership would be a wonderful start. New members can join at the current rates which will remain in effect until June 1, 1991. As an added incentive, the Capital Development Fund (a one time fee) has been waived threw September 1, 1991. If you cannot sign-up at this time, then consider providing a membership for your children, or grandchildren.

A truly wonderful gift would be a "scholarship" membership for a needy family or a needy child. Your valuable time, and your talent or skill at teaching, coaching,

counseling, tutoring, reading, or just listening would be welcomed.

Our goal at Maplewood Y is to increase membership by 200 members by July 1st. That's 200 new members spread over all of the adult membership categories.

Stop in today ... for there isn't any time left. The decision to stay open or shut down comes at the end of July so we need your commitment now.

Current and new members will not lose their membership fee if the worst happens and the Maplewood branch closes. A membership will be honored at any YMCA in the

Greater Rochester Association until it's expiration date. A member may also transfer membership to another branch at the same annual fee or the unused portion of your membership fee may be refunded. This also includes program fees.

A lot of people are counting on your participation and support. It will be a great loss to this community if Maplewood Y closes its doors. Help us all continue to grow.

For more information on membership and programs contact, Maplewood Family YMCA, 647-3600.

A Tale of Selye Terrace

May streets within the tenth ward derive their names from some of the founding fathers of the city. Selye Terrace falls within this category.

Lewis Selye left Madison County and arrived in Rochesterville in 1824 at the age of 21. Trained as a blacksmith, he prospered and started his own company which specialized in the manufacture of horse-drawn fire engines.

Fire control was critical in those early days of all-wooden buildings. Selye himself suffered the loss of his workshops three times between 1835 and 1850.

The importance of his product, coupled with his skills, allowed him to become wealthy. He entered the political field and was quite successful. His service as an alderman, supervisor, road inspector and county treasurer eventually led to the U.S. House of Representatives.

A series of set-backs eroded his finances in his later years. The "Rochester Daily Chronicle" was one of his ill-fated ventures. The newspaper failed and he was forced to sell his interest to the "Democrat". That merger created our morning "Democrat and Chronicle."

The bulk of his fortune (between \$100,000 and \$200,000) was lost while speculating in oil. He was forced to sell his home, called Lake

View, which consisted of thirty acres near the present Lake View Park, and retired to 45 Lake Ave.

In 1883, at the age of eighty, while walking home along Lake Avenue, "Mr. Selye fell on the icy walk, breaking the bone of his leg squarely off under the ball that fills the hip socket and sustained a shock that paralyzed the various organs...and they refused to perform their offices. From that moment he was dying." (Union Advertiser - 1/29/1883).

Lewis Selye was survived by his son, DeVillo, who was in government service at that time, serving in Fresno, California. He returned home to enter the real estate trade and help develop his father's properties in the area just north of Driving Park and west of Lake.

By the end of 1892 sixteen houses existed on Selye Terrace, all of them between Lake and Pierpont. DeVillo Selye himself lived on the street. By 1900 only two additional houses had been built with one of them west of Pierpont.

The building boom occurred when the old Driving Park race course was demolished in the early 1900's. Located at the northwest corner of Dewey and Driving Park Avenues, the land was ideal for residential growth due to its leveling during construction of the track. The hotel which served the track still stands today at 300 Selye Terrace.

When the former track was opened to development, Selye Terrace was extended from Dewey Avenue to Lark Street. An additional 26 addresses were constructed by 1908 and 27 during the next two years. By the entry into WWI by the United States in 1917, 146 addresses along Selye Terrace existed. Approximately 170 now border this tree-lined street.

While the Selye's and their contributions to the City of Rochester have been long-forgotten, their name still means something to the hundreds of people living on Selye Terrace.

JAB

Monroe County Special Olympics-
Track and Field Meet, June 8 (Rain Date June 9)-
10:20 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
-Opening Ceremonies-9:30 -Eastridge High School
-2350 East Ridge Road.

RIDGEWAY AVE- When ?

The 1897-1898 City directory indicates that Big Ridge Road, extending from 561 Lake Ave. to the city line (near Aster St.) was changed to Ridgeway Ave. at this time. Thereafter that stretch of highway was called "Ridgeway" on area maps, while its western extension, from Elmgrove Rd. to Spencerport, still bears the old name Big Ridge Rd.

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Northwest City Councilman Bob Stevenson and some gardening friends get busy on spring pruning in Maplewood Park's Rose Garden. For two years now, Bob has been helping the Rose Society and the City Parks Department organize groups of volunteers to restore the Garden to its former beauty and horticultural status in New York State. If interested in helping, call Bob at 254-8845

photo by Jan Fitzpatrick.

West Virginians Perform Here

"The West Virginians", nationally recognized show choir from Alderson-Broaddus College in Philippi, West Virginia, will be

presenting a musical worship service and concert at Lake Avenue Baptist Church on Sunday, June 2, at 10:00 a.m. (Lake Avenue Baptist Church is located at the junction of Jones Avenue, Ambrose Street and Lake Avenue.)

Members of this choral group are selected each year by audition on the basis of their character and their multi-talented musical abilities. They are under contract 10 1/2 months a year and spend the equivalent of 3 1/2 months traveling each season to represent Alderson-Broaddus College. In its 14th year, the dynamic group is under the direction of Joe Burke, Assistant Professor of Music at Alderson-Broaddus College.

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Landlord Meeting

On April 24, 1991 over 100 of Maplewood's landlords assembled with the leadership of the Maplewood Neighborhood Assn., several city officials and property management experts. This second organizational meeting offered some practical management advice from local professional landlords Don Rothchild and John Techner, Carol Langdon of the Rochester Credit Bureau, Jerry Miceli of the Metro Landlord-Tenant Service, and the in & outs of eviction from attorney Bill Reith. It was noted that it is in everyone's interest that landlords rent to good tenants.

Outgoing president Rome Celli pointed out that an active Landlord's Association can be highly instrumental in helping landlords find and keep good tenants. A tentative agenda was planned for next fall, including presentations from Section 8 and Department of Social Services.

This paper is highly supportive of the concept of a landlord's association and you will be seeing more from us on this subject.

MLC

Catherine Spoto

Board of Education
President



CATHERINE SPOTO

On May 10 as I submit this column, it seems important to address the issue of budget. However, I also know that as you read this, circumstances may have changed dramatically with state action. The superintendent's proposal is indeed the best case scenario projecting an \$8 million increase over the governor's proposal and a projected \$1.5 million savings from a state retirement incentive, as well as a 13% tax increase. After a series of five public hearings and five work sessions, the Board will adopt its budget on May 30th.

Given the uncertainties around revenues as I write this, I choose to use this space to highlight excerpts from the superintendent's transmittal letter to the School Board which convey the values brought to these difficult budget decisions.

"Five years ago, the Board of Education adopted a Mission Statement with a goal that is clear and direct: to educate all children, regardless of their background or socioeconomic circumstances. This was a dramatic statement of policy, given the realities of American education which, far too often, predetermines student success by social class....

...However, the agenda in support of children and families is now threatened. In the past year, the revenue pattern has changed so radically that our capacity to stay on course in support of our mission is jeopardized. Although a review of

President Bush's recently released education plan would suggest that this Board has modeled what the President is calling for, his plan to finance educational improvement appears to be a plan of volunteerism, with the perponderance of cost carried by state and local governments. This abandonment of schools at the federal level comes at a time when the State of New York cannot finance the priorities of the Governor's "Decade of the Child." At the same time, your discussions with City Council underscore the difficulty of shifting the burden of expense to city taxpayers.

Fully 70% of our schools' enrollment — more than 22,000 students — live in poverty this year, a count that will increase by as many as 3,400 students in 1991-92. At least 10,000 Rochester preschoolers reside in impoverished households, a figure which has doubled since 1980 and which suggests that the extent of underprivilege among our students will not diminish in the coming years...

...As resources shrink, the work of school planning teams whose members can lead innovation will continue to be a critical capacity to focus institutional energies on classroom practice and teacher responsiveness. Continued emphasis on service to preschoolers and their parents will build our capacity to ensure the next generation's success in school. Despite the severe reductions in revenue that we face, we must construct a budget that maintains our impetus in these and other critical areas..."

What's Happening?



by
**Michael D.
Cerame**
P.R. Director
U.N.I.T.

Michael D. Cerame

In a recent news release by UNIT and Lyell-Otis, the headlines read, COURT WATCH DECLARES WAR ON PROSTITUTES AND JOHNS. The Northwest section neighborhood groups UNIT and Lyell-Otis have organized a panel of court watchers. This panel has undergone a series of instruction on all phases of court procedures. They will oversee all crimes committed in their area. They will focus special attention on the (PJS) prostitutes and johns. They feel that the police in this area have done a wonderful job of undercover work and arrests and it becomes frustrating when these culprits are back on the streets within 24 hours. It is a known fact that prostitution is a buy and sell business, prostitutes sell — johns buy. Like any other business, if buyers disappear, sellers will automatically go out of business in that area. It is the goal of the panel to go after and expose the johns. The panel will make public their report on the outcome of these cases. This report with the names, addresses and occupations of all those found guilty will be released to all forms of publication in this area and the news media. The panel made their first

appearance on May 10, 1991, where they observed many prostitution cases. They will meet and discuss these cases and then write up their reports.

These neighborhood groups feel it is detrimental to the Northwest section of the city to have the prostitutes and other undesirables invade the territory and thereby degrading and depreciating the property values. A perfect example of this type of invasion is West Main St., West Ave., etc. where property values have depreciated. To keep property values up is so important because the heart of the city is in the Northwest to wit, Delco, Ragu, Rochester Products, City of Rochester Garage Offices, of course, the Eastman Kodak offices and Kodak Park.

Recruitment for Court Watchers is still being undertaken. Anyone interested in further information, please write to Court Watch c/o Northwest News, 10th Ward Post, PO Box 15518, Rochester, N.Y. 14615-0518.

And so, folks, that's what's happening.



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HEADACHES ARE NOT NORMAL

CONTRIBUTED BY DR. ALBERT V. CERA

Just about everybody gets a headache once in awhile, so why should you be unduly upset if you happen to be suffering from one? If you've been celebrating with friends and eat or imbibe too much, it certainly would not be unusual to wake up with a headache the next day. But that kind of headache usually goes away as soon as you're eating and drinking sensibly again, and getting enough sleep. But what about the other kinds of headache? So...when is a "Headache pain" not "Just a Headache?" When not like any other pain or discomfort we feel, headache pain is generally an alarm signal to warn of some possible unsuspected distress or malfunction somewhere else in the body. Headaches can be related to many different body disorders, such as eye strain, digestive upsets, sluggishness etc. But most often, common underlying causes can be traced back to nerve pressure, frequently in the cervical spine as a result of sudden JERK caused by whiplash.

Some illnesses, such as flu,

include headaches among the symptoms. But if you're in reasonably good health, you have a right to wonder why you suffer from headaches. Resorting to aspirin and other medication may dull the pain for awhile, but if the headaches persist you should seek treatment. Among the causes of persistent headaches are problems with the cervical vertebrae, the spinal bones in your neck. If they are out of alignment, this could cause headaches until you get the treatment you need.

For further information regarding this subject or should you or others you know have similar problems, you may call our central office for help at 906 Dewey Ave., Rochester, N.Y. (716) 458-9725.

I'll be looking forward to sharing with you my next article on "As Young As You Feel?" in the next issue. Until then, yours truly for Better Health.

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Your thoughts are highly valued, too. Our Neighborhood Information Center, 722-1707, is always available to you. Please call with your comments or suggestions.

We'd like to hear from you.



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Rochester City School District



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Maplewood Community Library Kicks-off "Camp Read-a-lot", featuring Bart Dentino, "Famous Campfire Musician", with a special musical program entitled "Sounds of Summer Camp" on Thursday, June 27 at 10AM at the library, 1111 Dewey Ave for children ages 4-11. No registration is required.

Regional Council on Aging: "Equality Beyond", artwork by NOMA, Stouffer Rochester Plaza, Ballroom III, June 14 5-8pm, with wine and cheese reception. All proceeds benefit RCOA's Developmentally Disabled Elderly Program- tickets are \$10., please call 454-3224 ext 117 for



Carolyn Vetere with mom Shirley enjoy a spin on the Charlotte Carousel. See page 4 for information on Carousel Fest '91

Ken A. Huth/Tenth Ward Post

information.

Grace United Methodist Church, 121 Driving Park Avenue, begins its Summer Worship Schedule, Sunday, June 11, at 10:00am

Lake Avenue Baptist Church, Strawberry Festival, June 23, 12:30pm on the church lawn, at the junction of Jones Avenue, Ambrose Street and Lake Avenue, hot dogs, cole slaw, and strawberries. All are welcome.

Events

Sisters of St. Joseph, Summer Tutorial Program, July 8-26, One-on-one private tutoring for grammar school students in reading, language arts and mathematics. Held at Nazareth Academy, 1001 Lake Ave (during the mornings only). Registration June 24 at Nazareth, 3-5pm and 6-8pm

Maplewood Family YMCA, Yard & Baked Food Sales/Maplewood Rose Festival, June 21-22, 8:30am to 4:00pm.

ALSO "Open House" June 22. The Rochester Community is invited to enjoy pool, gym, track and weight room for the day, bring the family and swim suites. Volunteer members will host tours of the Maplewood Y facility all day long.

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Welcome Playground!

PLAYGROUND UPDATE contributed by Irene Saltrell

It's finally here. June 12th through 16th. A year and a half of planning will come to an end with the construction of the playground in Lower Maplewood Park. \$29,000 has been collected in cash through donations and fundraisers, \$37,000 in donated tools, heavy equipment and operators, over \$20,000 in donated materials, a large portion being the specially treated lumber donated by Kodak, and \$3,000 in donated food to be served during construction. There is no monetary value that can be placed on the countless hours donated by neighbors. The most impressive part of this project is that all this was accomplished not by a church or civic organization, a town or village, but by a group of people many of whom didn't even know each other before the project began. A group with no affiliation except that they live in Maplewood and care about what goes on here. Thank you all.

There are many of you to thank

also. Remember the garage sale at Redeemer Lutheran Church last August? Remember Fallfest in Maplewood Park last October? Remember Pennies From Heaven at No. 7 School just last April? (510,000 pennies collected). Everyone who volunteered some time or came and spent some money helped to build the playground. Many people were very generous with financial support. Times being what they are some people were unable to donate cash, however you will see them during construction making their contribution. Thank you too.

The committees have worked very hard to bring this project to completion. Except for a \$5,000 grant from the Rochester Area Foundation and the donation of the lumber from Kodak playground workers have raised every cent, circular saw and sandwich themselves. It's not quite finished. It is necessary to maintain a \$1,000 maintenance fund for repairs and annual upkeep. Please don't forget the playground now that it is

completed. With the proper care the dream come true should last forty years. To make a donation to the maintenance fund please make you tax deductible checks payable to Maplewood Community Playground at RAF. RAF is the Rochester Area Foundation which is accepting donations on behalf of the playground so they are tax deductible. Send it to 44 Magee Avenue, Rochester, Ne w York 14613.

Please feel free to come to the park during this exciting event and help out any time you can. There is a job for everyone even if you don't know which end of a hammer to use. Even if you haven't officially volunteered you are still welcome to join in the fun, free food and free child care.

A list of businesses who supported the playground project will be published in the next Tenth Ward Post/Northwest News. Watch for it. They are the businesses who care about Maplewood and need your business to help keep Maplewood strong.

Events

Northwest Senior Center and the Monroe County Office for the Aging speaker Mr Bill Kelly, certified sex therapist, discussing concerns and answering questions regarding sex and the mature adult, June 18 10-11am at the center 41 Backus St.

Aquinas Institute, Landmark Festival, June 28(7-11pm) and 29(3-11pm) at the school 1127 Dewey Ave, featuring a multitude of booths(cakes, foral baskets, games etc) for the whole family.(pony rides too!) hots & all sort of goodies - Friday night - VCR raffle, Saturday night 1991 Pontiac Grand Am or \$10,000. Raffle tickets may be purchased at grounds.

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#40 School - Thumbnail Sketch

The Castleman Court complex sits on the west side of La Grange Avenue, acting as a buffer between residential homes and athletic fields owned by the City of Rochester. Where did the building come from and how did it get its name?

The economy was moving at a rapid rate in Rochester in 1916. The country had not entered the "war to end all wars" and the optimistic feeling of "non-involvement" fueled additional housing construction within the city. This, in turn, led to the need for additional schools.

Parents of young children living north of Seneca Parkway were concerned about the long walk required by their kids to attend classes at #7 school. They voiced their concerns and were rewarded with the promise of a school building which would be centrally located within their neighborhood.

The school board arranged for the purchase and remodeling of the former N.W. Britton house at 1549 Dewey Avenue, between Avis and Knickerbocker, and opened it to students in November, 1916. It would not last very long.

Mayor Edgerton was successful in his long proposed annexation program for the city. Keep in mind that in those days people wanted the advantages of city living due to the extra services that the townships were not able to provide: water, sewers, police protection, etc.

In 1918 the city line existed at the railroad crossings of Ridgeway Avenue and extended roughly north and south. On January 1, 1919 it was moved west to its present spot near Weiland Road. This expansion led to the need for another school building.

The new #40 School was opened at 409 La Grange Avenue in September, 1926. It was named for John Warrant Castleman, a successful lawyer who served the community as a school commissioner from 1908 until early 1914 when he was elected President of the Board of Education. When he won election as a Special County Judge in the fall of 1919 he was forced to leave his school duties.

Tragedy struck him shortly thereafter. He lost his life in what today would be unheard of in Rochester. According to the Democrat and Chronicle of Jan. 1, 1920, "Blood poisoning, from a slight wound he received when shutting a taxicab door in front of the Rochester Club on Christmas afternoon, was the cause of death. In shutting the door of the taxicab the judge caught the index finger of his left hand and turned up a piece of skin less than half an inch square."

Doctors eventually made five deep incisions into his left armpit and inserted three drainage tubes. "In a desperate attempt to save Judge Castleman's life Dr. Roby ... performed a blood transfusion from Mrs. Castleman and her daughter." It was to no avail. He died on December 31, 1919, the day before he was to take office.

#40 School served its purpose in the newly acquired city land. A survey taken in 1929 showed that the neighborhood was expanding in both numbers and affluence. The fact that 50% of the homes of the students had radios was trumpeted!

During the second world war the school was closed as a cost-cutting move. When students were moved to other locations after June, 1944, two organizations expressed interest in the vacant building.

Aquinas Institute was looking for a temporary location for its expanding student body. They were interested in a five year lease. At the same time, Eastman Kodak wanted to use the building for an educational film program. A slight bidding war between the two ensued. After many public hearings a lease option was given to Kodak. However, the Zoning Board did not grant a change to Kodak and Aquinas ended up with the lease.

The baby boom which occurred with the return of the soldiers from the war soon proved that #40 School should be re-opened soon. In addition to that, the City of Rochester designed and built the Ramona Park project for veterans and thereby increased the number of children in the neighborhood.

#40 School opened its' doors



Landmark of the past St. Patrick's Cathedral, corner of Frank & Platt St.(present site of Kodak office) 1914

Rochester Public Library, Local History Division

again in September of 1952 and was used until it was permanently closed during June, 1982.

The Castleman Court condominium project preserved the name of the judge and has kept this fine looking building as a part of the tenth ward heritage.

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Readers, HMS Pinafore at #7

contributed by Heidi Mittiga

For several months, four classes at #7 School participated in an extra-curricular reading program called, "Books and Beyond." Mrs. Lazio's and Miss Whalen's first grade reading classes and Mrs. Mead's and Mrs. Davis' second grade reading classes "jogged across America" by reading, reading, reading.

A huge map of the United States was dotted with sneakers bearing the children's names which marked each student's progress on a journey from coast to coast and back. In order to advance from state to state, each child had to read 15 books. Prizes were awarded as each new state was entered, and a gold medal was presented to any child who completed the trek. Ten first graders and seventeen second graders won gold medals, and the 115 children who participated read over 5000 books combined!

National Library Week, April 15-19, was celebrated at #7 School. Each class was treated to a special guest reader, and some 5th and 6th graders read to the younger children. The school was decorated with stars on which were written the name of a student or teacher and the title of his/her

favorite book.

On May 31st, Phyllis Parsons of the Maplewood Library visited to tell the classes about summer library programs.

On April 30 and May 1, School #7's 5th and 6th grade choir performed the operetta, H.M.S. PINAFORE. There were two performances for the students and one evening performance for parents and guests.

The show was great! There were fifteen different songs that the chorus sang, and each lead player had a solo.

The lead players were: Jeff

Doell (Sir Joseph Porter), Tim Hodgkinson (Captain of H.M.S. Pinafore), Natalie Lupiani (Buttercup), Jennifer Kerber (Understudy for Buttercup), Heather Kingsley (Josephine), Jermaine Winston (Dick Deadeye), James Freeman (Ralph Rockstraw), Paula Kuter (Cousin Hibe), and Thomas Hocking (Boswainb).

The remaining members of the choir played the parts of sailors and ladies. They did a wonderful job of singing with clarity, enthusiasm and solid two-part harmony. All but 3 choir members were present for every performance. THAT'S show

business!

On May 10, the cast had a breakfast party and watched the video of the evening performance. Mr. Freeman was kind enough to loan his video. Many parents went to considerable expense to rent costumes for their children. School #7 is most thankful to them and to all who helped with scenery.

It will be hard to top this one! Maybe next year — grand opera!

... And to a modest music teacher, Mrs. Badger, who orchestrated the operetta (if you'll pardon the pun), YOU DID A FANTASTIC JOB, TOO!!!

Wood to Run for City Council



Jim Wood

In introducing Wood today, Monroe County Republican Party Chairman John A. Stanwix stated, "I have had the privilege of serving with Jim Wood on the County Legislature for the past nine years. I know firsthand of his dedication to City interests — he has always put the needs of the City people ahead of political gain. To Jim Wood, it does not matter whether you are Republican or Democrat — all that matters is that the people are served in the best possible manner."

Wood has distinguished himself on the County Legislature as a proponent of city concerns. He led the fight in the Republican Caucus for the Morin-Ryan Sales Tax Redistribution Plan which increased the share of sales tax to the city. Jim has also been an outspoken advocate for the Ontario Beach Park and proper waterfront development.

Wood is the franchise owner of ADIA Personnel, one of Monroe County's largest temporary help services. He is past President of the Seneca Zoo Society, former member of the City of Rochester's Board of Ethics, active member of the Charlotte-Lake Ontario Kiwanis Club, Maplewood Neighborhood Association and Charlotte Community Association. He is a board member of the County's Board of Health, Boys & Girls Club and Rochester Fights Back.

Wood was recently presented a City of Rochester Volunteerism Award in recognition of his time,

energy and community spirit provided to "Rochester Fights Back".

GRFB (Greater Rochester Fights Back) is a community-based action plan that was organized in mid-summer 1989 by the City of Rochester, County of Monroe and the United Way with the mission of creating a comprehensive community-wide intervention to reduce the demand for and use of illegal drugs and alcohol. GRFB set a goal to turn back the demand for alcohol and other drugs by as much as 50 percent in five years.

On May 16, Legislator Wood was unanimously elected to the Advisory Board of the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence — Rochester Area.

NCADD-RA is a program of the Health Association of Rochester and Monroe County and an affiliate of the National Council of Alcoholism and Drug Dependency, Inc. Their purpose is to aid in the prevention of alcohol abuse and alcoholism and other drug addictions. Preventive education services for children and other family members are offered, as well as specific programs for use in the Hispanic community.

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Honor Roll: Stephen Cudzilo, Armando DiBernardo, Amanda

"New energy and new leadership are needed on City Council," stated Monroe County Legislator Jim Wood (R-Charlotte) today as he announced his intention to seek the Northwest City Council seat.

"I have decided to give up my seat on the County Legislature because I believe I can better serve the diverse interests of city residents on City Council," Wood said.

Wood outlined some of the major issues he will use in this year's campaign: more active oversight of Administration policy by City Council; re-tooling of the City's Economic Development Department the first step being the firing of the department director and creation of a police civilian review board. Other issues include government spending, tax increases and the salary increase taken by city council members.

Draper, Kimberly Fritz, Lee Hannan, Dawn Houser, Rachel Jackson, Michael Lum, Deanna Palmeri, Jodi Paul, Jason Vetter, Mary Abair, Samuel Digaetano, Mary D'Ambrosio, Meredith Grass, Matthew Lawler, Lena Migliore, Gino Ruggerio, Richard Donovan, Rebecca Otto, Carolyn Bell, Wendy Boprey, Yvette Bruguera, Heather Donahue, Colleen Donovan, John Girolamo, John Landers, Marc Mancarella, Lawrence McKeown, Jason Mucha, David Ostrander, Jr., Joseph Principe, Jeffrey Welch, and Danielle Watson.

Carousel Fest '91

contributed by Carol K. Dunn

Ontario Beach Park will be bustling with activity in June. This year's Harbor Fest will have a new twist. Carousel Fest '91, June 15 and 16, will kick off the week's festivities with many Carousel related items for sale and free rides for dads on Father's Day. Sponsored by Wegmans Food Markets, Carousel Fest is put on by The Friends of Rochester Carousels. We are a group of volunteers dedicated to promoting the Dentzel Carousel at Ontario Beach Park and educating the public about this historic art form. Come visit our booth and see our

display depicting the history of the park and learn more about the Carousel which dates back to 1905. We will be raffling off a fiberglass reproduction of a Dentzel Mare on Sunday, June 16. Tickets will be on sale all weekend; \$5.00 each or 3 for \$10.00. All proceeds from the items on sale at the Friends of Rochester Carousels' booth will go to the Carousel Restoration Fund. It is expected that the Carousel will be fully restored by the 1992 season. Come join us and help support Rochester's Historic Dentzel Carousel.

Nazareth News, Notes ...

SPORTS BANQUET

On Sunday, June 2, athletes, coaches, families, and friends gather at the Lodge-on the Green to remember the efforts and rewards of the 1990-91 sports season. Displays of sports photography, speeches and presentors, as well as a delicious buffet, were on the schedule for the afternoon. Dick Hendrick, Nazareth's resident toastmaster, did the Master of Ceremony honors. Special awards were given to: Jennifer Olley (Athlete of the Year); Becky Bachmann and Bernie Fetzner (Christian Athlete's award).

ARTS FESTIVAL

Fine Arts Week culminated with the awarding of ribbons for work done by student artists: Best of the Show: T. Magnolia Robinson; Drawing: 1st place — Jill Humphrey, 2nd place — Kristin Garland, 3rd place — T. Magnolia Robinson, Honorable mention — Jill Humphrey and Melissa Sotile; Printmaking: 1st place — Marisa Mitrano, 2nd place — Gina Inclema, 3rd place — Zoe Segal, Honorable mention — Rachel Middlebrooks, Danielle LaVilla, and Paula Miller; Painting: 1st place — Marisa Mitrano, 2nd place — T. Magnolia Robinson, 3rd place — T. Magnolia Robinson, Honorable mention — Kristin Garland and Beth Gibson. All art students participated in the Fine Arts Show.

AWARDS ASSEMBLY

The end-of-year Awards Assembly was held on May 29.

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Over a hundred students received awards, certificates, and pins for their academic achievements and commitment to school extra-curricular activities.

The event, moderated by Sister Magdalena, Assistant Principal for Curriculum, was planned by Carol

Stevenson Seeks Second Term

Bob Stevenson, the Democratic City Councilmember for Rochester's Northwest District, will run for a second term. Citing the "unique Partnership" he has forged with citizens and community groups since he was first elected in 1987, Stevenson says that he is "running on his record of effective neighborhood collaboration."

"I am looking forward to the exciting challenge of representing the interests of my neighbors for another four years," he says.

Active in neighborhood concerns long before he began his political career, Stevenson increased his involvement during his first term. In 1990 alone, he and his legislative assistant attended 590 meetings of neighborhood associations, community groups, and others focussing on City Council matters—an average of nearly two a day.

"The responsibilities of the four District Councilmembers are very different from those elected at-large," Stevenson says. "Besides attending to city-wide issues, the District Councilmember must stand up for the people who live in a specific area of Rochester. I've found that there's only one way to do it: Know and treat each section of the Northwest as if it were my own Albemarle Street neighborhood."

Living within the Northwest City Council District are over 57,000 Rochester residents. The neighborhoods of the Northwest are: Charlotte, Maplewood, Edgerton, Lyell-Otis, Brown Square, Dutchtown (including UNIT, People of Dutchtown, and the Charles House Area), as well as the northern portion of the 19th Ward,

Gillis, Marcia Habecker and Sister Mary Anne. Faculty and moderators have the opportunity to present awards to those students who have excelled in a particular subject area during the school year or who have gone "above and beyond the call of duty" in their dedication to a school activity or

organization. Some Community Service Awards: Jennifer Downey and Sarah Moffitt; Xerox Humanities Award: Shannon Joseph; Presidential Award/SADD: Annie Laurie Parker; and the American Chemical Society Awards: Kerry Burke, Kristine Black and Rebecca Bachmann.



Northwest City Councilman Bob Stevenson at work in City Hall. photo by David Mohny

from West Avenue to the Lake. Stevenson, 62, has lived in Rochester his entire adult life. He was educated at St. Bernard's Seminary College, Geneseo and Brockport State, and at the University of Rochester. He taught physics and chemistry at Jefferson High School for thirty years. He has been married to Mary Montesana Stevenson for thirty-four years; they have four children and one grandchild.

Before his election to City Council in 1987, Stevenson served his community as a private citizen. He was president of the Environmental Commission, a member of the Seneca Park Masterplan Committee, the Waterfront Revitalization

Committee, the Hazardous Waste Task Force, and many other community groups. On City Council he chairs the committee on Public Works and the Environment and is one of the three members of the Parks, Recreation, and Human Services Committee.

Progress during his term toward making neighborhoods in the Northwest more appealing and wholesome has made the district a model for the rest of the city, the Councilmember believes. "We are like a beacon over here," he says, "and the signal we are sending to the rest of Rochester is that cities are livable, that they can be made safe, that they can provide a rich and valuable quality of life for families, for the young and elderly

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A VISIT TO DOWNTOWN PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

Since 1828, A Church Building has occupied the plot of land at 121 N. Fitzhugh St. Downtown United Presbyterian Church stands there today as a testimony to the minds and hearts as well as the architectural skill of its pioneer ancestors.

The present DUPC building is the third structure at the site. The original house of worship was enlarged in 1860-61 and the "Brick Presbyterian Church" (as it was known then) was expanded in 1892-93 and then rebuilt in 1904 due to a disastrous fire. The adjoining Institute building opened in 1910 as a social and education center for congregation and community and in 1941 the Brick Church Chapel was completed as a memorial to Dr. William R. Taylor shepherd to this flock for 35 years.

The faith community that fills these buildings has undergone some construction as well. Downtown United Presbyterian is actually home to three neighboring congregations that merged in 1974: First Presbyterian (formerly of S.

Plymouth Ave.); Central Presbyterian (now the site of the Hochstein Music School) and the original Brick community.

The three congregations have meshed well, according to co)pastor Gail Ricciuti, just as the artifacts brought from the other two churches have combined with and enhanced the Brick sanctuary, a communion table and stain-glass window from Central Church and a baptismal font and organ pipes from First Church.

Gail Ricciuti shares the duties at DUPC with co-pastors: Anthony Ricciuti (also her husband); Rosemary Mitchell and Alfreda Morse as well as three large boards of church officers. Church members are elected to: Session (governing board); the Board of Deacons (service, pastoral care) and the Board of Trustees (budget, building, grounds) and are largely responsible for the day-to-day running of the church.

Approximately 88% of the congregation is under age 50 in

what Pastor Anthony Ricciuti calls this "metropolitan church" and members travel from Fairport, Brockport, Corn Hill and everywhere in between to get there.

What draws the faithful to Downtown Presbyterian? "It's a great church" remarks Pastor Gail Ricciuti who cites the music program (four different choirs perform in concert and at worship services) the variety of services and the progressive social justice stance of the church. DUPC is a More Light congregation, advocating full membership for gay and lesbian persons, and has also been active in offering sanctuary to Central American and Haitian political refugees.

Several choices of worship styles are also offered. Persons may choose the formal, candlelight Vespers, the traditional Presbyterian liturgy, the more informal Celebration II, which allows more participation and alternate forms of music and the truly innovative "Women, Word and Song"—a "woman created and designed Christian Worship in inclusive language, style and imagery".

Alfreda Morse is currently serving as Interim Co-Pastor. Formerly an art teacher and an elder, she felt that ministry was truly completing her call to not only teach but also baptize—to be able to "lay hands" on these new members and accept them into the congregation. The Downtown Church is actively seeking a pastor to be called to a permanent position.

Rose Mitchell was a church camp counselor and extremely active in youth programs. Her plans for a teaching career at Cortland were sidetracked when a pastor told Rose that he thought she had "some gifts for ministry". "It didn't occur to me before that time, and after that a whole world opened up to me" says Pastor Mitchell who has been at the downtown church for almost six years.

Anthony and Gail Ricciuti have served DUPC for more than eight years—they met in seminary, married soon after. Anthony sees his work as an extension of his love of teaching and learning, fueled by the hopes of his parents (especially his mother) that "he never stop learning". Gail admits that she "hated" Sunday school but felt drawn to worship and sees her ministry as a chance to "undo what religion at its worst has done to people".

People are basically loveable, she believes, and if we access their hearts and convince them of their goodness, we will access their minds—transforming them into people who truly want to make the world a just place.

Dreams for the future of Downtown United Presbyterian Church will certainly include more building, more service to others and more opportunities to explore one's faith...and probably much more of the aforementioned philosophy.

MLB

NEWS FROM SCHOOL 41

The following students received awards at the end of the school year as **OUTSTANDING CITIZENS.**

We congratulate them and their parents on this fine achievement.

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KATHLEEN	BARRY	LASHANDA	LOVE
AMY	BENNETT	ALBERTO	MARTINEZ
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RECARDO	CAESAR	JENNIFER	MONTALVO
WILLIE	CARTER	NICHOLAS	MORRICE
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MARCELLE	JUNE	AMY	VITKUS
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ROSE WEEK

June 16-22 Maplewood Rose Garden

The event, scheduled during the peak rose blooming season, will feature week-long musical and theatrical entertainment, along with numerous workshops and guided tours.

OPENING CEREMONIES SUNDAY, JUNE 16 AT 1:45PM WILL INCLUDE RECOGNITION OF THE VOLUNTEERS WHO HAVE HELPED THE REVITALIZE THIS HISTORIC GARDEN.

Morning group tours of the garden may be scheduled from 9am-12 noon, Monday-Friday, June 17-June 21. For reservations call the Parks Bureau, 428-6770 prior to Wednesday, June 12.

Sponsored by the Greater Rochester Rose Society, City of Rochester, Maplewood Neighborhood Association.

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City of Rochester, New York

TARGET HARDENING

contributed by
Officer Ron Chabot,
Lake Section, R.P.D.

My name is Ron. I am a police officer for the Rochester Police Department. I have been involved in the law enforcement field for over 10 years. Last year, Captain Wiesner assigned me to the duty of "Crime Prevention" in the Lake Section area.

What is "crime prevention?" Crime Prevention is more than just another theory, it is the practical application of law enforcement with a PRO-ACTIVE approach to crime. Traditionally, law enforcement has dealt with crime from a re-active approach. The standard definition of crime prevention is as follows: "The anticipation, recognition, and appraisal of a crime risk and the initiation of action to remove or reduce crime." This definition appears straightforward and simple, but the key to understanding it is to recognize that the law enforcement officer changes his point of entry into the criminal justice process and becomes involved BEFORE A CRIME is committed.

How do I become involved? Share information!! The key to a successful Crime Prevention program is to share knowledge as to what one can do in an attempt to reduce the opportunity of being victimized. Opportunity reduction can be further enhanced by applying the four "D"s. DENY - Entrance; DETER - Attack; DELAY - Entry/Exit; and DETECT - Intrusion. These principles, when applied add up to the "target hardening" concept.

TARGET HARDENING is the making of changes, physical or procedural, that will deter a criminal act; for example, installing deadbolt locks, better lighting, and pinning windows. Education of area citizens often leads to increased reporting of offenses.

Here in the Lake Section there is a great amount of information that can be obtained so that we can reduce the opportunity of a criminal act. Programs, such as the ACT-1 hotline (Against Crime Together), home security survey, operation ID, PAC-TAC, and our "Call Assurance" system, are just a few of the services offered to HARDEN THE TARGET of a potential criminal.

In future articles, I'll explain more about the programs and share with you tips on TARGET HARDENING. Feel free to call my office (428-7252) with questions and concerns.



Dewey Station Firefighters: (l. to r.) Tom Dorrer, Steve Batz, Richard Evert, Lt. Pete Fantigrossi

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Best Fire Protection Anywhere

If you ask Fire Lt. Pete Fantigrossi about fire protection, he'll tell you that, "the folks in this area have the best fire protection anywhere!" and he will give you reasons why he can say that. "We have one of the most dedicated crews, ranging from young men professionally trained in the last two years to very seasoned, experienced veterans with 20 years experience." Thus Lt. Fantigrossi speaks highly of his crew Tom Dorrer, Steve Batz, and Richard Evert.

The Ridgeway /Dewey Firehouse built in '82 is a combination of companies 10 & 8 from Ridge Rd. and Co. 20 on Dewey Ave. Now consisting of two companies with three trucks, both companies respond to all calls. "Our central location enables us to respond to calls generally in three minutes or less", notes Fantigrossi. The three pieces are #10 Company Pumper which can pump 1250/gal./min., a 110 foot ariel truck and a "MIDI" which feeds water to the ladder truck. This firehouse is

fortunate in that it is one of two firehouses in Rochester with complete Hurst rescue tools including "jaws of life" for vehicle extrication.

The Ridgeway firehouse responds on all emergency service: fire, accidents, heart attacks, etc. Also, being a group committed to the neighborhood, the trucks participate in all local parades and functions they are invited to.

This summer you will see the fire company out checking the neighborhood hydrants and inspecting buildings (with three or more families). Upon request they will also do courtesy inspections of single family or doubles, and will log and provide stickers for invalids. Hats off to a dedicated company of firefighters!

M.L.C.

Proud Seeks School Board Seat

After much deliberation, Gary Proud has decided to seek a position on the School Board of Rochester. With over 20 years of experience in State, County, and City government, as well as a background in business and management services, Proud feels he will be able to bring about the change he sees as desperately needed.

John DeIvecchio and Proud

have joined together to push for reform under the banner of "Better Education Starting Today" (B.E.S.T.), and are asking for the community's help.

Gary Proud remarks "Working together, we can begin achieving our goal of students graduating with the necessary skills to become productive and happy members of our community."

Flag Disposal Scheduled

contributed by Mrs. M. Masline

Throughout the Country, around Flag Day in June, members of the American Legion Auxiliary hold a ceremony known as Flag Disposal of worn & torn flags. The ceremony here in Monroe County, by the American Legion Auxiliary, Dept. of N.Y. will be held on Sunday, June 9, 1991 at the Greece American Legion Post, 344 Dorsey Rd. at 2:00. Chairman of this years program is County Americanism Chairman Theresa Whitney, Greece

Unit. Mrs. Whitney has invited State Senator Ralph Quatrochocci as Guest Speaker. Other invited guests will be County Commander Sam Gallo, County President Kathleen Utz, Community leaders, all scouts, Auxiliary members, Legionnaires, families & friends. All Legion Posts Color Guards and Auxiliary color guards are also invited to come and Post their Colors. The Greece Legion Commander & Greece Color Guard are in charge of disposing of the Flags. Refreshments will follow the ceremony at the Post. Everyone is invited.

BANQUET TO BE HELD

The Monroe County American Legion Auxiliary, Dept. of N.Y. will honor its outgoing officers at their annual banquet Friday, June 14th, at the Country Party House, East Rochester. Honorees will be: County President Kathleen Utz, 1st Vice Sylvia Cole; 2nd Vice Theresa Whitney, 3rd Vice Gerrie Hazlauer; Secretary Kathy Veltz; Treasurer Kathy Cubit; VA&R Dolores Carpenter; & Ginny McClain.

Banquet Chairman is Mrs. Joan Mykins & Co-Chairman Mrs. Lee Kozlowski. Other committee members are Gerrie Hazlauer, Betty Neary, Ginny McClain & Mary Masline.

YMCA - 100 New Members - Come Aboard!

contributed by
Ms. Danica Glamack

Maplewood Family YMCA is continuing to further develop "goals" to serve the community, so that the doors will REMAIN OPEN come August.

More adult and youth members are needed. As a special incentive the Capital Fund charge has been waived through to September 1st. (So this is a good deal!)

If you can't sign-up at this time; then consider providing a membership for your children or grandchildren. The NEW program session begins June 24th and goes through to August 17th. Registration dates for programs start on June 10th for members and June 12th for non-members. Call (647-3600) or stop by for the

Sessions Handbook at the front desk. Take a moment to tour the building and see the gym, indoor track, weight room, and bigger-than-life swimming pool. Check out the locker rooms, they're clean, bright, and roomy. There's always plenty of hot water for an after-your-workout, relaxing shower; and you don't have to worry about the "ring around-the-tub", the "Y" takes care of that. (The soap's on them!)

School is going to soon be out for the Summer and Maplewood Y has Day Camp programs for your children. Starting with your preschooler (the 3 to 5 year olds). This program includes instructional and recreational swimming, field trips, snacks, quiet time and lots of indoor and outdoor activities. Plenty of FUN for your youngster!

The School Age Day Camp for

6 to 12 year olds is an action packed Summer day camp program offering weekly field trips, swimming, arts/crafts, sports, games, nature, archery, overnight camp outs and more. A sure-fired cure for Summer boredom.

Next is the Teen Trackers for 12 to 15 year olds, it's an exciting and challenging experience for your teenager. Included are activities that stress teamwork, leadership development, skill enhancement and lots of fun. They will learn about canoeing, spelunking*, hiking, and more. Teens will enjoy "making tracks" with the Maplewood Y this Summer. *Ask US about "spelunking".

Last but not least is the Counselor In Training (CIT) program for 14 to 15 year olds. This program is designed for mature teens who

are interested in developing leadership potential and learning the fundamentals of working with children.

Call (647-3600) or stop by for a brochure on Maplewood Y Day Camp Programs.

Join the "Y" for Open House on Saturday, June 22. It runs all day long and is open to the community so bring the family and your swim suits. Volunteer members will be hosting tours of the Maplewood Y throughout the day.

Now, don't forget! Come smell the roses just across the road and bring a picnic lunch.

For more information on membership and programs contact, Maplewood Family YMCA, 647-3600.

LOCAL FOLKS IN THE SERVICE

Sgt. Raymond A. Ryerse — graduate of John Marshall High School is now Serving in Operation Desert Storm with 134th Maintenance Co.

Ray's Great-Nephew, Paul D. Cupo — graduate of Gates-Chili High School, has enlisted in the Navy and leaves June 3rd. He is the Son of Albert and Janet Cupo of Chili, Grandson of Albert and Shirley Cupo of Velox St., and Great-Grandson of Herman and Sarah Ryerse of Flower City Pk.



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PHIL FEDELE

Make a difference in the quality of life in your home and throughout Monroe County. Recycle! Mandatory recycling goes into effect on January 1, 1992. I am proud to have worked with the county administration and other legislators, bringing this new law to fruition. Mandatory recycling requires all of us to separate newspapers, plastic, metal and glass containers (jugs, bottles, cans etc). In an effort to make this transition smoother for residents, Monroe County will print a recycling information phone number on each "blue box".

To lead the way to recycling, my Democratic colleagues joined me in successfully getting a series of bills, aimed at reducing the county's refuse, through the legislature. They included: office paper recycling in all county offices; purchasing recycled office duplicating paper and recycled toner cartridges for the county's duplicating machines and laser computer printers (spent cartridges are taken back by the manufacturer and rebuilt. It is estimated that one cartridge can be rebuilt up to fifteen times before it is no longer usable. Other laser printers are capable of accepting refilled cartridges. These cartridges can be refilled up to five

Philip Fedele

County
Legislator

26th District

times before they are no longer useful. The manufacturer will then accept the spent cartridges to re-use whatever parts are still recyclable.)

On the road the County will be outfitting its fleet of heavy equipment vehicles with retread tires.

Recycling large volumes of plastic containers such as milk and juice jugs, laundry detergent bottles and other types of plastics pose an additional problem, higher collection costs. Plastic containers cost more to collect because they are very light, but none the less, take up more space. One solution to keep costs down is to "Step On It". (i.e. stepping on the plastic containers to force the air out, thus reducing the size.) Reducing their size allows more to be loaded in the collection truck. Join me and other recycling enthusiasts who say it is time to "go back to the future." Do as our parents and grandparents did years ago, recycle. And because it is so important, help step on it!

As more markets open up for recycled products, the county will take every advantage of new recycling opportunities. The net result is a cleaner environment and a tax savings as well.

As Young As You Feel by Dr. Albert Cera

You're only as young as you feel. That's a fine thing to think about if your mind and body are in good health. No aches and pains. No tightness in your muscles. No difficulty at all in falling comfortably asleep. If you're in good health you can never lose that youthful exuberance, that wonderful feeling about being alive and doing things.

But if you feel tired all the time, full of aches and pains, irritable and grumpy, there's tension in your body that needs treatment to bring you welcome relief. A spine out of alignment, due to muscle tension, tightens muscles and nerves in your back and other parts of your body, creating stress.

In our culture, we emphasize youth and productivity with the result that depression, sickness, stress and anguish beset the older population, but much of this can be avoided. It is an illusion to think that aging is something that is restricted to older people. Whatever age we are, we can and should start imagining how we came to be this age and what we would be like ten, twenty or fifty years from now. So it's important that your age depends on your attitude and not on the number of years that determine your activity, the state of your health and possible back problems.

Keeping busy with work and hobbies, enjoying friendships, and eating a well-balanced diet can help you hold onto that youthful exuberance. But there may be times when there is a tension buildup caused by muscles, nerves, and "insults" to your spine that need treatment to help you feel as "young" as you should be.

For further information you may call our office for help at 458-9725.

Dr. Albert V. Cera
Certified Chiropractic
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What's Happening?



by
**Michael D.
Cerame**
P.R. Director
U.N.I.T.

At a meeting held May 30, 1991 at the Lyell Ave. branch of the Rochester Public Library, the Lyell-Otis neighborhood group, with Mayor Tom Ryan and his staff and Michael D. Cerame, a member of Lyell-Otis, public relations director of UNIT, and long time resident of the area stated that his message was very important to the salvation of the area. The following is a statement in its entirety given to the news media. The message was three-fold, namely:

A. HOW THE NORTHWEST WAS WON — over the years by citizens and business people like the Petrillo Bakery, Roncone Restaurant, Esposito's barber shop (former legislator), Cantisano family

(founder of Ragu) and the Cerame Bros., corner Mt. Read and Lyell Ave.

B. THE IMPORTANCE OF THE AREA — The Northwest is really the heart and motor of the city-to-wit-Delco Products, Mt. Read Plaza (first shopping mall in the city), Ragu Foods, Cantisano sauce, and the grand-daddy of them all, Eastman Kodak Co.

C. DEPRECIATION OF THE AREA — ... the area has been going downhill due to the infiltration of criminals and drug houses, the serial killer and prostitution. All of the above have been sensationalized by the media who accentuate the negative to increase

circulation and sell more newspapers.

And now, Mr. Mayor, unlike other groups who ask and demand without helping you solve the problem, we of the Northwest area are going to present you with a possible solution to salvage the area. After much thought and input from persons from various walks of life who are familiar with the problem, this is their solution for you to consider.

THE AREA IS COMPOSED OF BOTH RESIDENTIAL AND COMMERCIAL ELEMENTS AND THOSE ELEMENTS ARE WHAT MAKE UP THE NECESSARY INGREDIENTS FOR THE NEED OF WALKING PATROLMEN AND STORE FRONT POLICE STATIONS. This formula has worked before. It is working now by means of Pac-Tac and neighbors cooperating with the police. And now, Mr. Mayor, all solutions such as this require funds. We are going

to show you where you can put your hands on the necessary funds to implement this request; namely:

A. Transfer the \$750,00 it is costing the City of Rochester to maintain Civil Service staff. This service was formerly performed by the County Civil Service Commission at no charge to the city.

B. Rent for the store front could be provided by denying the salary increase to the Vice-Mayor and using that money instead for rent.

And in conclusion, Mr. Mayor, we have shown you the growth of the Northwest area, the importance of the Northwest area, and the elements which are causing its decline and lastly the solution. The ball is in your hands. We are looking forward to a favorable reaction.

And so, folks, that's what's happening.

Drex Hosts Youth Volleyball

contributed by Fran Visconte

The Lyell-Otis Neighborhood is pleased to announce the third year of the Youth Volley Ball Program, sponsored by Drex's Eating & Drinking Est. at 617 Lexington Ave.

Mr. Patrick Drexler owner of Drex's has been in the Lexington Ave. location for six years. He has been very involved with the community, helping out with National Night Out and several other area events. Three years ago, Mr. Drexler, started the Youth Volley Ball because he saw a need to give young children something different for them to get involved in. His hope was to keep the children off the street and out of trouble.

Once again this year Mr. Drexler is offering the program to youth of the Lyell-Otis and Edgerton Areas. The program is free to all children and registration is July 9th, 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Your child needs parental permission and must be 8 to 14 years old. The children will play and learn Volley Ball techniques. The hours are 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The Lyell-Otis Neighborhood Association once again "tips it's hat" to Mr. Drexler for his wonderful generosity for the youth in the area.

Lorraine Fetzner has just acquired the entire inventory of a local clothing consignment shop & has added this to the 2nd floor of the Mulberry Mill. Inventory includes ladies, childrens, men's clothing of all kinds in next to new condition, all at an exceptional price. Come in and browse both floors, 2485-A Dewey Ave. Mon-Fri 10-5(Thurs till 8) Sat 10-4 ADV

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<p>Lutheran Church of the Redeemer 1549 Dewey Avenue 254-9170 Services Sunday 8:30 & 11 am</p>	



Sacred Heart School Social Studies Fair winners show off the trophies they earned May 16 (l. to r-front) Danielle Lesure, Tiffany West, Becky Pierson, Cynthia Schmidt (l. to r.-back) Ronald Haygood, Steven McElligott, Meghan McKenna, JoAnne Vaccaro and Kim Gilman

Ken A. Huth/Tenth Ward Post



Mariners - Bush #2 Dan Kunz gets a single.
Ken A. Huth/Tenth Ward Post

40 & 1 Opening Day

40 & 1 Youth Baseball kicked off another winning season with a parade, raffle and a full day of games on Saturday, June 1.

Standard bearers Craig Miller, Sean Weidman, Bobby Mucha, Shamus Hayes, and Joey & Eddie McIntire led the stream of enthusiastic players (aged six to sixteen) from Aquinas Institute to the playing fields between LaGrange Ave and Hollywood St. 40 & 1 Vice-President Don Carusone (aided by a green friend named Raphael) drew the names of raffle winners. They are: Nancy Birnbaum (\$100 Wegman's gift certificate); Barb Gargano (Stouffer's Escape Weekend), Tim Thomas (\$400) and Susan Hotaling (\$1,000).

Players who sold the winning tickets were also awarded Toys-R-Us gift certificates: Nicholas Smith, Kenny Rebus, Jason Thomas and Jason Graham.

40 & 1 president Ken Hodkinson and Board members Bernadette Mucha, Barb Lounsbury, Andy DeSantis and Don Carusone kept activities running smoothly. Karen Terp co-ordinated the hot dog and hamburger brigade at the most popular spot of the day, the snack bar. Terry Brooks, Rick Lounsbury & Jim Carroll "did the duties" as division commissioners while Val Lucisano, Dave Oakley, Wendy Schramm, Marilyn Hayes and Debbie Tarantello were kept busy, as parent reps (and traffic controllers!) A good time (and sunburn) was had by all.

on tap for the Minors on Saturday. First, to the "Kingdom in Seattle" where the Mariners hosted the Pirates. This day would belong to the Pirates who were led by Dave Bagley's dominating presence at the plate. He was 3-3, with a triple and five runs scored. Joe Venniro and Ricki Rossi also contributed by both going 3-3, and combining to score nine runs. Dave Palize was also 2-3 with a single and a triple to help continue the Pirate's onslaught of hitting. All was not bad for the Mariners as Jason Dale came up with a spectacular diving catch in left-center field and then assisted on a tag at third. Phil Dale (Mariner's Manager) commented on his team, "We've shown increasing knowledge up until this game. This was our first bad one". The Pirates won 24-1.

Next, onto "Yankee Stadium" to check out the Yanks and Dodgers afternoon battle. The Yankees were down 10-4 heading into the top of

the 6th, but Mike Whitmore knocked a 3-run homer out of the yard to pull to within 10-7. The Yankees were able to tie it up, but could not hold off the Dodgers as they won 13-10. The Dodgers were led by Rory VanGrol's double and Candy Yatjoco's triple. "The Dodgers are a good hitting team, they're very consistent," said Yankees manager Rick Lounsbury.

Finally, the Cubs were able to defeat the Rangers 8-5 at "Wrigley Field." This was one of those solidly played games with no eye-popping highlights but still exciting all the way.

MAJOR... "Wrigley Field" was again the site for the second of Saturday's double-header action, as the Major Cubs took on the Brewers. The Cubs were led by Kim Murray's 2-3 performance combined with Nick Reynold's single, double, and triple. Even in defeat the Brewers hung tough, though, as Jeremiah Brown and David Barrows combined to throw out base runners stealing home twice and Mike Husdan hit his second solo HR in as many games. The Cubs prevailed 12-6 on Murray's and Jon Jon Martinez's solid seven innings of pitching. Tom Lake and Ryan Enright also contributed for the Cubs with five walks and five runs scored all together.

At "Busch Stadium in St. Louis", where the Cardinals hosted the Tigers, the game was enlivened by a little humor in the 1st inning. Anthony LaMarca was trying to score from 3rd on a passed ball when the Tigers pitcher dropped a flip from his catcher to try and tag LaMarca out. A collision ensued as the pitcher flopped on the ground to grab the ball and LaMarca tripped over him. LaMarca finally stretched over the pitcher and touched the plate to give the Tigers a 3-0 lead. The Tigers moved out to a 5-0 lead before the Cardinals mounted a comeback. The

Cardinals scored five in the fifth to tie it at 5, and scored three more in the seventh to again tie it at 8. The game was finally ended with one out in the eighth. Eric Britt knocked a base hit into left field to score Timmy Zimmer from third and win it for the Cardinals 9-8. The Cardinals are now 4-0, but just barely. This is the second time in a week that they have taken the Tigers to extra innings.

"Shea Stadium in New York" saw the second game of a two-game subway series between the Mets and Yankees. The first one went to extra innings but this game was dominated by the Yankees. Guy Zeh shone at the plate going 3-5 with a homer, two doubles, and four RBI's. Maro Cringoli and Donny Steiner helped out as both went 3-5. Steiner had 2 triples. First year ballplayers Tony Carusone, Paully Sangratena, and Brandon Corall all pitched well for the Yanks, holding the Mets to four runs. Tom Cingoli had this to say about his team: "They played excellent defense, and I'm really happy. These kids listen and want to play the game, and it really makes my job as a manager easier when you have kids that can do that." The final score was 17-4.

PONY... The Yankees beat the Brewers 7-3 led by Paul Julian's solid pitching performance.... In the other Pony contest, after a two-out, two-RBI single by Thad Brown in the bottom of the fifth, the Cubs came back with three in the top of the 6th. Freddie Escobar showed the way as he scored two runs on a single to right in the 3-run 6th. Ken Keilman pitched the final two innings for the Cubs allowing only one base runner and nailing down the Cubs' 4-2 victory.

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Game Highlights

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MINORS... Three games were



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