

Tenth Ward Post & Northwest News

Vol. 3 No.4

Voicing the Spirit of Rochester's Northwest Neighborhoods

March 18, 1992



Ken A. Huth/Tenth Ward Post

EVENTS

MAPLEWOOD COMMUNITY LIBRARY: 1111 Dewey Ave., Used Book Sale, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 9th, 10th and 11th, look for more details in the next issue of the Tenth Ward Post or call the library at 254-7048.

NAZARETH ACADEMY: 1001 Lake Ave, "Peter Pan", March 27, 28, and April 3, 4 at 8 p.m.; Sunday, March 29 matinee at 2 p.m.; Tickets are \$5.00 for students and \$6.00 for adults and can be reserved by calling Nazareth 458-8583.

L.A.R.C. Meeting-March 26, 7 p.m at Dandrea's Party House, 1713 Lyell Ave., Guest speaker: Tom Wood, RG&E

ST. ANTHONY'S PARISH: traditional St. Joseph's table, noon to 5 p.m., March 22, in the Early Childhood Center (School #57), 15 Costar St. The table will consist of homemade meatless Italian delicacies and is open to the public. A free will offerings accepted at the door. For more information please contact Joseph Garafanello — 458-1737.

MONROE COUNTY POP WARNER: Tenth Ward Tiger registration, Saturday, March 21, 1992, 9-3, at Sacred Heart School Hall. Call Andy Britt, 723-1819, for more information.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING: the third Wednesday of every month from 10 a.m. - noon at Northeast Community Services, 604 Lake

Ave. Parking is available behind the building. For more information call 254-8090.

NORTHWEST YOUTH ASSOCIATION BASEBALL REGISTRATION (boys and girls 6-16), 2-4pm, March 21,28 and April 4 at Holy Apostles school building corner Lyell and Austin St. (Games are played at Glide and Emerson St.) Fees: \$25 per player (\$15 each additional player in family) and \$10 (per family) uniform deposit-refundable upon return of uniform at end of season. For information, call 458-2624

INTERACTION MEETING: Rochester Police Department Lake Section, 210 Maplewood Drive, March 25, 7 p.m., public is invited, for more information call 647-9853.

BEER CAN SHOW AND SALE March 21, 10-4, Red Men's Club, 1001 Lexington Ave., admission \$1 (children under 12 free).

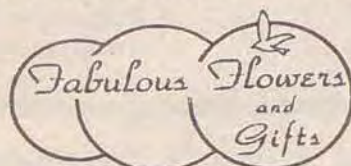
1992 LENTEN LUNCHEON SERIES: Church of the Ascension (corner of Riverside St. and Lake Ave), Noon to 1 p.m, featuring speakers: March 25 — Mr. Kevin Roche "Recycling and Disposal of Hazardous Wastes", April 1 — Mr. David Fisher "Kodak and the Environment" and April 8 — The Rev. Liz Groskoph "Tying it All Together (What Can I Do?). Lunch is \$3.50

(Events Continued on page 2)

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Tenth Ward Post
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TAKE A GUESS The McCracken Tavern, later known as the North American Hotel is shown here in a photo taken by J. M. Angle on Feb. 11, 1891. The question is WHERE WAS THIS BUILDING? If you think you know, send your guess to Tenth Ward Post, P.O. Box 15518, Roch., N.Y. 14615-0518 by March 27. One lucky reader with the correct answer will win \$25.

GARDENERS WELCOME!

The Lake/Lexington Community Gardeners are making plans for another bountiful season. If you'd enjoy growing your own fresh vegetables, flowers or herbs, but don't have the space or the know-how, consider joining the group. For more information contact Mary Schickling at 254-0187.

DEMOCRATIC LEADERSHIP--NEW FACES

contributed by Tom Fitzpatrick

At a 1992 kick-off meeting for Northwest Rochester's Democrats, it was announced that John Saxe of Magee Avenue and Patrick Madama of Augustine Street, who have led the Democrats of Charlotte, Maplewood, and Edgerton for the past five years,

are retiring from their posts.

The meeting, which took place at McGinnity's (soon to be Clancy's), on Thursday, February 27, featured appearances by the two candidates for Chair of the Monroe County Democratic Party, and a special presidential candidates forum.

Prior to those events, new leaders for the Northwest were elected. Mitch Rowe, of Harding Road, will lead Charlotte Democrats for the next year, while Tom Fitzpatrick, of Magee Avenue, will lead those residing in Maplewood and northern Edgerton.

Any registered Democrat is eligible to join the local committees, which are responsible for designating candidates, circulating nominating petitions, registering voters, and formulating the issues which affect the neighborhoods and citizens of Rochester's Northwest quadrant.

Democrats living in Charlotte south to Winchester St. can contact Mitch Rowe at 865-9289. Maplewood Democrats as well as those living as far south as the Edgerton Park area can contact Fitzpatrick at 647-9079. Those who live in southern Edgerton, Lyell-Otis, and Dutchtown can contact Jeanne Masten at 464-5810.

ART SHOW CALLS CHILDREN

The World At Peace Art Show is extending this challenge to all children in grades 1-6, and is sponsored by adults who share a sense of resignation in the face of international turmoil and community violence. This exhibit gives children an opportunity to show us their hopes for a peaceful world.

Children may enter any 2-dimensional work (drawing, painting, collage, photograph) which show peace in its broadest sense — people cooperating, solving conflicts peacefully, sharing the earth's resources and treating it with care — in our neighborhoods and in the world. Artwork should not exceed 22" x 28". All children will receive a special ribbon. In addition, reviewers will select one work from each grade level to receive a merit award of \$10. Another award will be given to one entry which is the result of a group or class effort.

Entries should be delivered to the office of Lake Avenue Baptist Church at 57 Ambrose Street, from 9 to 3, from March 30 to April 3. Entries may also be mailed to the above address (zip code — 14608). The World At Peace Art Show will be on display at Lake Avenue Baptist Church, located at the junction of Lake Avenue, Jones Avenue and Ambrose Street, on Sunday, April 12, from noon until 2:30 p.m. A variety of art activities for children will be available and refreshments will be served. The event is free and for the whole family. For more information, call Jane Grant at Lake Avenue Baptist Church, 458-5765.

LENTEN SPECIAL

Ham'n'Eggery, 489 Lyell Ave. offers a delicious Haddock Fish Fry on Friday nights at only \$4.95 and fish sandwiches, Wednesdays at noon. (See coupon on p. 12 for an extra special deal)

MORE EVENTS

EASTER CRAFT SHOW: School gym, All Saints Junior High, 170 Spencerport Rd., Gates (rear of St. Theodore's school), April 4, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

AQUINAS FOLLIES: Aquinas Institute, 1127 Dewey Ave., April 3, 4, and 10, 11 at 8 p.m., and April 5 at 2 p.m. Tickets \$6, but children under 12 admitted free with parents to April 5th matinee. Also "opening night special" group rate: \$1 off each adult ticket with groups of 6 or more. All proceeds benefit Aquinas. For information call 865-1411.

ALSO: AQUINAS 5TH ANNUAL ARTS AND CRAFT SALE — March 28 10-5 at the school, to benefit Aquinas Little Irish Marching Band. Over 120 exhibitors, FREE babysitting and admission and ample parking. For information call Jean at 671-6927 or Aquinas at 254-2020.

40+1 YOUTH BASEBALL

...announces that there is still room in the following divisions for interested young players. A late registration session will be held on March 18 at LaGrange Recreation Center, 409 LaGrange Ave. from 7-9:30 pm. For information, or to register after this date please call Ken Hodkinson at 254-4462.

Divisions, age groups and the number of player openings are as follows:

- Instructional (boys-girls 5-6)--25
- Minor (boys-girls 9-10)--35
- Major (boys-girls 11-12)--9
- Pony (boys-girls 13-15)--7

The newly formed girls' Softball Division has room for 55 more players who will play in either the 9-12 or 13-15 year-old age groups. PLEASE NOTE: SOFTBALL IS OPEN TO 9 YEAR OLD GIRLS

The fee is \$35, \$30 and \$25 for first, second and third child respectively-no charge for fourth or subsequent children in single family

Tenth Ward Post & Northwest News

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The Post is published at Rochester, New York.

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Deadline: Friday March 27, 1992 for news and advertising for publication April 8, 1992

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

Why Was It Named...?

The thought can occur to you at any moment. You could be walking to school, reading a book or just stopped for a red light when the question comes tomind. Why did they name it that?

We are talking about street names. They come in all types and styles. Some are derived from the surrounding landscape, others from early inhabitants. Many earlier names have been lost as local governments decided to honor heroes, both from the vicinity and for those who have never been within one hundred miles of it, by bestowing their names upon existing roads.

George Dewey was one of those heros. Born in Vermont in 1837 and a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, he first saw action during the Civil War while fighting for the North at New Orleans and other seaports. In 1897 he requested a transfer to the Asiatic Squadron since he anticipated war with Spain. After studying the Spanish defenses throughout the Philippine Islands, he was well prepared for the upcoming hostilities. After war was declared he rushed to Manila Bay to confront the enemy.

Although the Spanish had more ships and torpedo tubes, Commodore Dewey had an advantage in large guns and he used them well. He wrote, "I am happy to report that the damage done to the squadron under my command was inconsiderable. There were none killed, and only seven men in the squadron very slightly wounded." (Autobiography of George Dewey, 1913)

The Spanish had lost eleven ships and suffered 381 casualties. Because

of his great success, Dewey was named Admiral of the Navy, the highest rank ever granted by Congress.

The battle took place on May 1, 1898 and as quickly as July 31st, Alderman Selye, the same Selye who named a street after his politician father, Lewis B., made a motion to the Rochester Common Council to rename "The Boulevard" to Dewey Avenue. It was carried. The Boulevard ran from Driving Park north to Little Ridge Road (Ridgeway Avenue).

Just a few years later the citizens of West Street thought that they should also be involved in honoring the Admiral. According to the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle of July 18, 1906, "West Street extends from Lyell-Emerson Street and from that point northerly it is called Dewey Avenue. The ordinance changing the name was presented by Alderman Casey of the 9th Ward who says that the majority of the property owners of the area desire the change. It is understood, however, that Alderman Morgan, of the 10th Ward, who has jurisdiction over Dewey Avenue, objects to the change." His objection was understandable. Eight years earlier people along Dewey Avenue had to go through the expense of renumbering their houses and places of business. The numbering system along West Street already started with the lowest number at Lyell so their numbers would remain intact.

There were only thirty structures along West Street in 1900, which dead-ended at the southern property line of the State Industrial School. That line coincided with the west end of Bloss Street where it meets Backus Street.



Our City by Jim Best

Needless to say, that motion was also carried.

While we are in the area, let's talk about some other streets. Backus Street was named after Dr. Frederick F. Backus, an early Rochester physician. He had advertised on May 10, 1819 that he had installed a soda fountain in his drug store. While serving as an alderman, he was influential in attracting the Western House of Refuge, a state industrial school, to the Edgerton Park area. It was constructed between 1847 and 1851. Lorimer Street was named for Lorimer Graham while Fulton Avenue replaced the former Varnum Street in 1875.

John C. Spencer was a prominent Rochesterville lawyer who was given the task to write the first charter for the proposed city in 1834. Upon completion he was paid \$125 for his effort. After dabbling in local politics he was appointed Secretary of War by President John Tyler in 1841 and then Secretary of the Treasury in 1843. Tyler, who served a four year term as a Whig, was known for rapid changes in his cabinet. Nineteen different men held positions during his period of less than four years (he had succeeded the unfortunate William Henry Harrison when Harrison died after 31 days in office). Hence, Spencer Street off of Lake Avenue bears his name.

While the shortest streets listed in the city are Climax Alley (75') and Wooden and Volt Places (both 90'), two streets within our area are also special. Lake Avenue is the longest in the city at six and one half miles and Seneca Parkway is the widest, being 158' from property line to property line.

Many of our streets are grouped by theme: Birds (Oriole, Lark, Wren),

Animals (Tiger, Lion, Elk), Fruits (Grape, Orange, Lime) Monroe County towns (Parma, Pittsford, Hamlin), and other subjects. Any questions? Ask us!

GOOD CITIZENS AT #34

Good Citizens for the month of February were honored by having lunch and a treat with Mr. Scalise. The following students received "Good Citizen" certificates: Melissa Wood, Heather Page, Dolly Soukhanouvong, Victoria Grantham, Dawn Aldrow, Angela Angora, Brian Coons, Angel Hagan, Khomkhith Thammavong, Ashley Jason, Adam Pentycocfe, Marilyn Heard, Stephanie Bliss, Jason Warren, Kari Savage, Luis Reyes, Kevin Smith, Zackery Mooney, Kelly Gorall, Danyelle Wormley, David Muriel, Brandon Bolling, Candy Wiggins, Nikiya Wall, Susie Wiley and Nicole Epps.

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- Traditional St. Joseph bread during the month of March. Featuring: Sfingi

Deli Section

- Boiled Ham 1/2lb. \$1.20
- Turkey Breast 1/2lb. \$1.45
- Pop-all flavors, 2 liter 95¢+dep.
- Milk 2% 1/2 gal. 99¢

Occasional Cakes

- Rum cakes - \$6.25
- 1/4 sheet cakes - \$9.50
- 1/2 sheet cakes - \$16.45
- full sheet cakes - \$28.50

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- Chocolate Chip, Peanut Butter, Rainbow M&M's
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Maplewood Neighborhood Association

HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE MNA'S GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

compiled by Steve Wilcox

A City-backed plan to add basketball courts in Lower Maplewood Park, and an MNA proposal to build two gazebos in the Rose Garden area helped draw a large crowd to the Association's March General Membership Meeting. Other key business included the election of MNA officers for 1992.

The meeting, attended by more than 160 people, was held on March 5 at 7 p.m. in the Sacred Heart rectory hall. MNA President Mel Coykendall presided. **NEIGHBORS SAY NAY TO BASKETBALL COURTS, YEA TO GAZEBOS**

At the request of City parks representatives, the MNA held a forum on the City's plan to build two lighted basketball courts in the Lower Maplewood Park parking lot, near the playground. The courts were to be built and paid for by a private construction company as part of a Pure Waters park restoration agreement. The MNA board agreed to present the basketball proposal at the general membership meeting and to take a formal poll of the members.

Several people addressed the basketball courts issue. Linda Kunz led off the discussion by presenting a list of reasons why the courts should not be built. They included: loss of parking spaces for playground users; lack of structured play and supervision; the availability of alternative basketball programs in area schools, the YMCA, and city recreational programs; lack of a maintenance budget for the upkeep of the courts and concerns with increased noise and vandalism in the park.

Speaking in favor of the proposal, Irene Saltrelli stressed the advantages the basketball courts would provide to the community. She pointed out that: the courts, along with the new playground, would add to the growing family atmosphere in the neighborhood; the project would be paid for with private funds, through the Pure Waters agreement, at no expense to taxpayers; only five net parking spaces would be lost; lights could be put on a timer and shut off at 9 p.m.; and security could be provided through the combined efforts of

the neighborhood's PAC-TAC program and police presence. Ellen Schnurr, director of parks for the City, added that the use of lights with timers had been effective in minimizing problems at other City basketball courts.

After hearing several others comment on the proposal, the membership was asked to cast ballots, choosing among three options. The vote went as follows: no basketball courts — 74; basketball courts with lights — 31; and basketball courts without lights — 13.

MNA President Mel Coykendall explained that the results of the poll are intended to provide the City Parks Department with a sense of the neighborhood's level of support for the project. The final decision on whether to go ahead with the courts or cancel the project will be made by the City.

A proposal to build two gazebos in the Maplewood Rose Garden area, sponsored by the MNA, was the subject of a second round of discussions. As outlined by Mel, the smaller of the gazebos, sited in the Rose Garden proper, would be used for weddings and photo opportunities. A second, larger gazebo would be built just to the north of the gardens and would be used for live music and theater presentations and other public functions. An initial study indicates that funding of \$3,500 and about thirty volunteers would be needed to construct the gazebos. The object of the project, Mel said, is to provide expanded use of the park and to promote further park improvements.

Jim Farr of the City Parks Department, speaking in support of the gazebos, noted that improvements in illegal parking enforcement procedures and the possibility of expanded police/PAC-TAC patrols should minimize potential problems that could come with increased use of the park. City Councilmember Bob Stevenson discussed how increased patrols in Turning Point Park in Charlotte had helped decrease parking, noise and vandalism problems in that area.

Jim Phalen, an MNA member from Maplewood Avenue, adjacent to the park, spoke against the proposal. He expressed concerns that the gazebos would exacerbate existing problems,

NOTES FROM THE PRESIDENT

Friends,

Congratulations to the Maplewood Neighborhood Association for a great meeting March 5. Not only were some rather touchy subjects covered, but they were discussed with reason and with facts. I recognize that each of us has our own ax to grind, but this meeting proved that we know how to be objective and fair, too. I was delighted with the turn-out; it shows how important our little neck of the woods is to each of us. Let's keep up the good work. Again, I urge you to attend our monthly board meetings at the Maplewood Library, whether to voice an opinion on a topic of interest to you, or simply to listen in. Kudos to Irene Saltrelli for the super job with the slide show following the meeting. The wonderful memories of the fun we had building the playground came flooding back. Hopefully our next community

project, the Rose Garden gazebos, will have the same uplifting effect.

Remember, you can make a difference in our neighborhood by volunteering your time and talents. We are going to need folks for PACT-TAC, ACT-1, the Maplewood Home tour, and in building the gazebos. Also, your help in getting the Rose Garden ready for this year's new and improved festival would be appreciated.

Again, thanks for your trust in the MNA executive board. We try our best and, hopefully, succeed. And my personal thanks not only to returning vice-president Irene Saltrelli and treasurer Cathy Andersen, but to Barbara Brault, for volunteering to be our new secretary, and to Judy Trabert, for past and future service to the MNA.

MEL COYKENDALL

such as side-street parking and late-night partying in the park. Other residents expressed similar concerns.

At the conclusion of the discussion, Mel called for a show-of-hands vote on the gazebos proposal. A large majority of the members voted in favor of the proposal. Mel announced that the MNA would continue to pursue the project, with an eye toward completing construction in time for this year's Rose Festival in June. **SECOND ANNUAL ROSE FEST, JUNE 11-14**

On a related topic, Jim Farr outlined plans for this year's Rose Festival, to be held June 11-14 in Upper Maplewood Park. In addition to garden tours, this year's program will be expanded to include workshops on rose culture, a theater-in-the-park presentation by the Community Players, an exhibit by the Genesee Country Museum, and live music. Jim discussed efforts to improve the park and the gardens.

1992 MAPLEWOOD HOME TOUR

George Winter, co-ordinator for this year's home tour, announced a tentative date for the tour, Saturday, June 13, to coincide with the Rose Festival weekend. He asked that anyone interested in showing their home on the tour, or anyone who would like to volunteer as an organizer or tour guide, contact him or John Foote.

MNA EXECUTIVE BOARD ELECTIONS

By voice vote of the membership, the following officers were re-elected to the MNA executive board: President — Mel Coykendall; Vice-President — Irene Saltrelli; Treasurer — Cathy Anderson.

Barbara Brault was elected to her first term as MNA secretary, replacing Judy Trabert, who has volunteered to handle the membership committee.

PUBLIC SAFETY ISSUES

Officer Steve Small, of the City Police Department's Lake Section, discussed briefly the role of PAC-TAC (Police and Citizens Together Against Crime) in patrolling our neighborhoods during evening hours. Volunteers are always needed to join the program. Training sessions and two-way radios are provided. Those interested are asked to contact the PAC-TAC co-ordinator at the Lake Section station. Councilmember Bob Stevenson discussed the Court Watch program and its effectiveness. The idea is to have neighbors sit in on City Court proceedings, Bob Said, so that their concerns about the disposition of drug, prostitution and other cases will be taken into account by judges. More volunteers are needed.

County Legislator Phil Fedele presented informational brochures on the county's disposal program for hazardous household waste. Following the formal adjournment of the meeting at 8:45, a slide show, featuring the building of the Maplewood Playground, was presented.

The executive board of the Maplewood Neighborhood Association normally meets on the first Wednesday of each month, at seven p.m., in the conference room at the Maplewood Community Library on Dewey Avenue. The next meeting is April 1. The meetings are open to all.

Join the Maplewood Neighborhood Association. Get involved with the MNA & receive a free subscription to the *Tenth Ward Post & Northwest News*, your source for neighborhood news and activities. Membership is only \$10

Name _____

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Mail to Maplewood Neighborhood Association
P.O. Box 13529, Rochester, NY 14613

The Maplewood Neighborhood Association serves an area roughly bounded by Driving Park Ave. to the south, Holy Sepulchre Cemetery to the east, Mt. Read Blvd. to the west and the city line to the north.

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(Episcopal)
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Rochester Baptist Church
1401 Dewey Avenue
647-2931 or 647-2723
Services Sunday 10:45am

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer
1549 Dewey Avenue
254-9170
Services Sunday 8:30, 11am

Sacred Heart Cathedral
296 Flower City Park
254-3221
Services Saturday 5pm,
Sunday 7, 9:30am,
11:30am, 5pm

JACOBSON AUXILIARY WELCOMES CRAFTERS

The Ira J. Jacobson American Legion Auxiliary, Department of N.Y. would like to welcome all crafters to the Post Home, 90 St. John's Park, on Saturday, March 28, 1992, at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Craftpersons may be able to set up hand made craft items for a \$10.00 per table fee. This is a first for the Auxiliary, who will also have a table and offer home made bake goods. If interested, please contact President Mrs. Mickey Darrohn at 225-1782 for more details.

AQUINAS INSTITUTE...

Presented certificates of achievement to the following local students: Amie Alscheff, David Barnum, Vincent Bovenzi, Brian Briggs, Mary Caiazzo, Frank Cavallaro, Kimberly Coniff, David D'Ambrosio, Marc Fallone, Brian Harris, Michael Iacovangelo, Anthony Joseph, Jessica LaBlanc, Katya Metidieri, Thomas Monagan, Shanna Morabito, Daniel Ostrander, Elizabeth Perez, David Riley, Sarah Brennan, Julie Seidewand, James Sherron, Brendan Stiner, John Vaccaro, Vincent Valerie, Christopher Vereecke, Maryland Vick and Eric White.

Aquinas also recognizes the following area young people for their academic efforts.

St. Thomas Club: Mario Fallone, Jason White, Amie Alscheff, Dieder Becks, Kimberly Coniff, Meagan Doody, Stephen Kershner, Marcia Kress, Marcy Jo Savastano, Marc Fallone, Brian Briggs, Jeffrey Doody, Katya Metidieri, Brian Natalie, Maryland Vick and Eric White.

Principal's Club: Sara Bergen, Karen Berger, David D'Amrosio, Siobhain Feeley, Jessica LeBlanc, Meagan Parry, Wendy Brundage, David Bujak, Ariana Martinez, Scott Phillipson, Jennifer Smith, Paul Vaccaro, Thad Brown, Cori Chase, Alicia Cringoli, Caroline Cubit, Kirk Deacon, Michelle Gerhardt, Kenneth Keilman, Kellie McTammany, Shanna Morabito, Sarah Brennan, Michael Burns, Giuseppina Carrozzi, Marc Fleming, Brian Harris, Lia Kunz, Dean Montelenone, Elizabeth Perez, Theresa Scully, Julie Seidewand, Andrea Stagnitto, Brendan Stiner and Kathryn Wilcox.

Honor Roll: Frank Cavallaro, Richard Donovan, Eddy Metidieri,

SCHOOL #41 NEWS

contributed by Rosalie Dwyer

William Leavitt presents third grade teacher Elizabeth Pollock with the Eastman Kodak Company's check for The Dollars For Doers Grant.(photo at right) School #41 received this award in recognition of its involvement and commitment to improvement of writing through the "Writer of the Week Committee". School 41 is most thankful to both William Leavitt and Jerry M. Engel, Community Relations representatives from Eastman Kodak whose generous grant has allowed the school to purchase a binding machine and accessories for classroom writings.

Matthew Reynolds, Luigi Carrozzi, Meredith Grass, Lena Migliore, Rafael Perez, Gino Ruggerio, Vincent Bovenzi, Cheryl Brennan, Michael Ciavarrri, Stephen Cudzilo, Lee Hannan, Joseph Hayes, Daniel Hofford, Michael Iacovangelo, Michael Lum, Ramon Sanchez, Joseph Young, Michael Burke, Todd Calvaruso, Elissa Hamilton, Jennifer Monagan, Paul Piotrowski, Brian Sokolski, Anita Wegman and Zachary Zwetsch.

CHILD CARE UPGRADE

Enthusiasm has been expressed by staff and students alike with the recent improvements at the Edgerton Preschool/Kindergarten Program at 72 Ambrose Street. Edgerton Child Care Services, Inc. serves the northwest district of Rochester. It is a not-for-profit corporation, accommodating children from the age of 18 months through kindergarten. The Center has just completed renovation of the classroom area, replacing temporary room dividers with permanent floor-to-ceiling wall structures. In addition to establishing separate facilities for students 3, 4 and 5 years old, the new wall units limit the overall noise level, making each classroom quieter and safer for the children with added protection against possible fire emergencies.

Funding for Edgerton's renovation project was provided by the Rochester Area Foundation, a publicly owned and managed charitable endowment fund with a local focus. Beyond the provision of \$12,000 for the renovation, the RAF appropriated \$200 for the purchase of multi-cultural dolls and puzzles for the Center. The project was designed and constructed by Fink Construction Corporation of Bergen, N.Y., whose knowledge and expertise enabled completion of the task without disruption of the daily program.

In other news, Dustin Johns, a second-grader from Mrs. Dwyer's Room 202 at School 41, was recently honored with The Martin Luther King Award at a special award assembly held in late winter. Dustin and thirty-three other youngsters from the city schools were given this award as part of a RTA Annual School Promotion. The recipients were presented with a certificate, a copy of the DEMOCRAT AND CHRONICLE in which they were saluted, a letter from Adam Urbanski on behalf of the RTA, and a copy of a poem about Martin Luther King which was written by a first grade class at #29 school. Dustin's teacher, Mrs. Rosalie Dwyer, nominated young Mr. Johns, who is the son of Deborah and Kenneth Johns, 678 Ridgeway Ave.

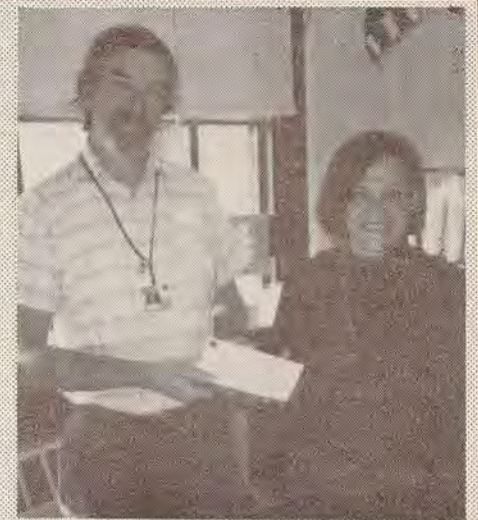


Photo by Bill O'Hara

Edgerton Child Care is currently in the process of obtaining accreditation with the National Association for the Education of the Young Child (NAEYC). This distinction assures clients of adherence by the Center to a national set of child care standards including the level of staff training, curriculum guidance and administrative advisement to maintain communication between parents and the Center. Accreditation also insures that activities are age-appropriate and that the focus is on development of the "whole

child": physical, psychological, intellectual and social.

Everyone at the Edgerton Preschool/Kindergarten Program would like to thank the Rochester Area Foundation for their generosity and commitment to quality Child Care. The staff at Edgerton Child Care Services, Inc. is proud of the improvements to their facility and invite parents to visit should day care be among their requirements.

ASK DR. B. ABOUT FOOT CARE

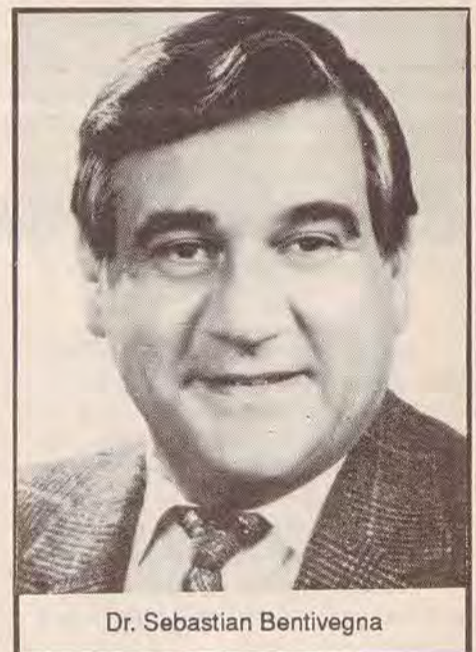
by Dr. Sebastian Bentivegna, Podiatrist, Foot Specialist

Q: Are foot problems covered by Medicare?

A: Most foot problems are covered by Medicare. Some examples of covered conditions are arthritis, bunions, hammertoes, infections, and injuries, such as, fractures, sprained ankles, etc. There are some conditions that are not covered by Medicare. Medicare defines "routine foot care" as the trimming of corns, callouses, and toenails. "Routine foot care" is not covered by Medicare. Under certain conditions, however, it is covered. In the presence of an underlying medical problem such as diabetes or arterial insufficiency (poor circulation), "routine foot care" is covered. Also, not covered by Medicare are "subluxations", meaning flat feet and the orthotic treatment thereof.

Q: How should I trim my toenails?

A: If you are a healthy person and are able to reach your feet, trimming your own toenails may be fine. Healthy nails should be trimmed (not too short) straight across. This leaves sharp edges which may be rounded by filing them with an emery board or a nail file. The problem is, few Seniors are healthy enough to do this themselves. If you are a diabetic or have poor circulation, self trimming of toe nails may be



Dr. Sebastian Bentivegna

dangerous and can lead to infection and serious problems. Many toenails are deformed either by injury or fungus infection and should be trimmed by a Podiatrist.

Send your question about foot care to:
Ask Dr. B.
P.O. Box 15518
Roch., N.Y. 14615-0518
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"Two guys, one van"--a nice idea. Pastor Alan Holden (l.) and Rev. Bill Whittcopp pose with the key member of their new "van ministry"

Ken A. Huth/Tenth Ward Post

PARTNERS IN MINISTRY-- CHURCHES SHARE VAN

contributed by Pastor Alan Holden

The Rochester Baptist and Redeemer Lutheran Churches began a partnership in ministry on March 8. They share a fifteen passenger van to provide rides to and from their church services.

The need to provide rides to church has been around for a long time. Both churches have faithful members who gave rides to church in their cars, but this private ministry places a great burden on the drivers. Often the drivers have to get their families ready for church earlier and return home much later from church than other families. This need proved to be much greater as both churches watched church buses from outside the neighborhood "bus out"

prospective, neighborhood church goes to suburban churches.

Both Pastor Bill Wittcopp of Redeemer Lutheran Church and Pastor Alan Holden of Rochester Baptist Church shared a dream and many prayers for a church van. However, neither church could afford to purchase and operate a church van on their own. Then the pastors began to discuss and pray about the possibility of sharing a van. The Lord answered that prayer:

Cortese Dodge offered to take Pastor Holden's car, which was falling apart, on a trade for a fifteen passenger van at an affordable price. Both churches now share the cost of operating the van.

If anyone wants to attend church and needs a ride, call the partners in ministry. Redeemer Lutheran Church can provide rides to their 8:30 a.m. Sunday service and a return ride home after their Bible study at 10:30 a.m. Rochester Baptist Church can provide a ride to their 9:30 a.m. Sunday Bible study and a return ride after their worship service at 12 noon; call 647-2723.

Grace United Methodist Church
121 Driving Park Avenue
Co-Pastors
Duane R. Miller-Ida M.T. Miller
Church School 9:30am
Family Worship 11am



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FROM THE DESK OF LYELL-OTIS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

contributed by Frances Visconte

In this article, Lyell-Otis Neighborhood Association would like to address the problem of parking around No. 30 School. Before any parking enforcement took place, the school sent home news about what was going to take place. The Association announced it in meetings and the police parking monitor handed out flyers explaining the regulations. The enforcement should not have been a surprise to anyone!

The Lyell-Otis Neighborhood Association has had several complaints from parents because of tickets they

have received when they pick up their children. The plans to change the parking habits around the school have been in the works for the last couple of years. This decision was made by School, City, parent, police and neighborhood representatives that came together to make the situation safe for all.

Some parents are upset because they say the parking signs are confusing but they must be followed. What kind of message are you sending your children when you break the law just because its

convenient for you to do so? You have the option to pick up your children at the new passenger loading zone on Sherman St. or you can park on any of the side streets to pick up your children. Please remember to go to the cross walks when crossing the streets. The crossing guards are also there for your safety. The Neighborhood Association has done all it can, now it's up to you. The neighborhood and the children are important. Let's keep them safe!

Santini Fine Art Award

Eight students at the Aquinas Institute have been awarded the Santini Fine Arts Award, according to Assistant Principal Dennis Sadler. The scholarships are given out annually for achievement in music, art or dramatics. The \$250 awards were given to the following students from the local area:

-Sara Bergen in Music, a senior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bergen

-Kimberly Coniff in Music, a junior and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Coniff.

-Michael Miller in Art, a sophomore and son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Miller

The Santini Scholarships were established in the memory of Francis J. Santini '45 who, upon his death in 1986, left an endowment to the school for the enhancement of the Fine Arts. Scholarship winners are chosen after nominees are observed, evaluated and interviewed during the first quarter of the year by the Fine Arts faculty.

Happy Birthday Tim!



**Don't Be
Distracted!**
The next deadline
for news and
advertising is
March 27
Publication date is
April 8.

NEW PRINCIPAL AT AQ

After successfully serving as principal of The Aquinas Institute for his five year term, Rev. H.B. Gardner, CSB, will conclude his principalship on June 30, 1992. At its Feb. 11 meeting, the Board of Trustees appointed Rev. Dennis P. Noelke, CSB, to succeed Gardner as of July 1, 1992.

In recent years, Aquinas has enjoyed a renaissance--enrollment has increased during a period when other private schools witnessed eroding numbers. During this period, the school's development plan, the CAMPAIGN FOR EXCELLENCE, was undertaken, providing a blueprint for increasing student scholarships and faculty compensation and providing for renovations to the science facility and the construction of a new gymnasium.

Rev. Dennis Noelke, a native of Detroit, Mich. professed his vows in 1976, and taught mathematics and theology at AQ as a seminarian from 1976 - 1977. The next ten years took Father Noelke to Toronto and Windsor, Ontario and Houston, Texas. In 1987 he returned to Aquinas to become the Superior of the Basilian Fathers there. Since then he has been Director of Campus Ministry, freshmen guidance counselor and theology teacher.

"I realize the principalship is a tremendous responsibility, but I am excited about where Aquinas is and where Aquinas is going in the 21st century", said Rev. Noelke.

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FAMILY VIOLENCE HURTS EVERYONE

contributed by Officer Jackie Henton, Maple Section, R.P.D.

The Cycle of Violence

Most people when beaten or intimidated by someone in their own family, feel helpless, afraid, embarrassed and guilty. These emotions, plus the belief that what happened was not really a crime, often keep victims from taking any action. Everyone hopes it won't happen again. Unfortunately, abusers usually follow a predictable cycle. Tension builds and erupts into violence, releasing the tension. Remorse and a time of reconciliation follows until tension builds again and another attack occurs, continuing the cycle. Often false beliefs (myths) encourage the victim to continue living in this cycle. Let's explore a few of those myths.

Myth — Family violence is not a crime. It is strictly a private matter in the home and family.

Fact — Any physical attack (no matter how minor) against another person is a crime. And it does not matter where it occurs or who attacks you.

Myth — Family violence is not widespread.

Fact — In 1984 the Attorney General's Task Force on Family Violence estimated that family violence occurs in staggering proportions. Almost a third of female homicide victims are killed by their husbands or boyfriends. Nearly 30 percent of all murders at that time were family related. Children of abusive parents are often physically or sexually abused. In many cases these children continue the cycle of violence by later abusing their own children.

Myth — Family violence happens mainly in families of low income groups and minorities.

Fact — Even though family violence is drastically underreported, we know it knows no social or economic bounds, it affects all ages and races.

Myth — Wives and children seldom get hurt, and when it gets that bad, they can simply leave.

Fact — The victim needs medical attention in more than 30% of self-reported assaults by a spouse or boyfriend and the emotional injury is often unmeasurable. Economic dependence, fear, complex emotional ties and the lack of a safe place to go make leaving difficult, if not impossible for many abused women.

Myth — No one can or will help.

Fact — Police, health centers, mental health agencies and more are willing to get involved and are trying to help victims of family violence by providing safe shelters, counseling, emergency assistance, legal aid and support programs.

If You Are Being Abused

Leave home if there is a threat of physical danger. If relatives can not help, seek assistance at a shelter for battered women. Police can put you in contact with one or assist in locating other emergency housing. If you have been assaulted, report the incident to the police. Many battered women do not report abuse because they worry that their spouse will be jailed. In reality, the courts are now working on getting counseling for the abusers and the abused rather than a jail sentence.

The abuser's power is often based on secrecy. Call a support group and give yourself the chance to talk to other victims. **YOU'LL FIND YOU ARE NOT ALONE!** Don't let yourself believe it won't happen again. **TELL SOMEONE**

and help to protect your future. If it is happening to some you know. Share this information and .. urge the victim to call the police, their doctor, a crisis hotline, women's shelter, or victim's assistance program.

Offer support to the abused. Your encouragement and support will help in getting them through a difficult time. Here are some helpful numbers for a victim to have:

Monroe County Alternatives for Battered Women 24 hour hotline — 716-232-7353; District Attorney's Domestic Violence Bureau, Mon.-Fri., 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., 716- 428-2055; Men's Education for Non-Violence Educational Workshops for Abusers -- 716-263-5353; and Statewide Hotline (Spanish) 1-800-942-6908.

BE AWARE...AND PROTECT YOURSELF FROM ATTACK

FROM THE N.Y.S. DEPARTMENT OF CRIMINAL JUSTICE

Last issue, the Tenth Ward Post presented Part I of an article urging woman to be aware of themselves, their surroundings and their capabilities to protect themselves from sexual assault. However despite these precautions, a woman could find herself confronted by an attacker. Part II of this article, provided by the New York State Department of Criminal Justice discusses tactics and choices to be considered in such a situation.

TACTICS AND CHOICES

In many cases of rape, the initial approach by the rapist is not hostile, and is a socially acceptable question, such as asking for directions or the correct time. This is often intended as a "test" to determine if the woman can be easily intimidated. A confident, assertive response may decrease her chances of being victimized.

In considering your abilities and normal coping style, select tactics suitable for you. Possible responses are described below. Depending on the situation, each can be effective by itself. Remember that if talking or stalling fails active resistance is still an option to try.

Trying to communicate is, for some women, the most natural reaction. Speak calmly — not crying, pleading or moralizing — as one human being trying to reach another, to reduce his rage and enhance his ego. Stalling is an intermediate tactic to give you time to recover from the initial shock and to survey your predicament. Do the unexpected convincingly, so as not to antagonize your assailant, and to make him stop what he is doing. Stalling can take many forms, such as going limp and sinking to the ground or pretending to have developed abdominal or chest pains. This will work if you are sure you can get to safety — if there is somewhere to run.

Screaming — before you start to scream, think what the rapist's reaction might be. He may be frightened off, but he may react violently in order to silence you. Screaming can work if you are sure help is within hearing distance. A whistle or freon horn can scream for you if it is readily available.

Fighting might make sense if you are sure he has no weapon and you know he is alone. By this action, you have committed yourself. Before you make that choice, ask yourself if you are willing to fight hard enough to stop him and if you are really willing to hurt someone.

If you think your natural reaction would be to fight, then consider making sure you know how. Self-defense classes are available in the community.

Many items can be used as weapons, such as combs, keys or hatpins. Consider the possibility that a

weapon can be taken away and used against you. Your best weapon is your ability to think, quickly and clearly.

The most important element to consider is, of course, you. Use your imagination. There are as many responses as there are situations, and through our creative talents, you should be able to devise a strategy that fits you.

IF YOU THINK YOUR LIFE IS IN IMMEDIATE DANGER, USE ANY DEFENSE METHOD THAT COMES TO MIND. SCREAM, STRUGGLE, RUN OR USE WHATEVER IS HANDY AS A WEAPON.

IF YOU ARE RAPED ...

Actions taken by a victim after she has been raped are an important part of rape prevention — because a rapist rarely stops with one victim. He can be stopped by immediate and successful prosecution — and the person most able to insure that is the victim herself. Some women are afraid of reporting a sexual assault. They anticipate embarrassment and shame. A rape victim is treated as a victim of a violent crime, with special psychological and emotional needs. The only shame would be if the rapist goes free. Call the police immediately. Do not change clothes, douche or clean up. Do not throw anything away. Do not use any medication. Bring a clean change of clothes with you.

Often the only witness in a rape case is the victim, so it is important that she remembers as much as she can about her assailant. Information most needed by the police includes: care license number, make and color; race of assailant; approximate age, weight and height; color and length of hair; color of eyes; clothing; any unusual marks, scars, tattoos, rings, etc.; any belongings the victim may have left at the scene.

DON'T KEEP IT TO YOURSELF! Call your local Crime Prevention Unit to arrange a meeting on rape prevention for a group of your friends, you neighbors, a high school or college class, or a special interest club.



MPB GRADS AT OPEN HOUSE

Tuesday evening March 3rd was Open House at Most Precious Blood School. The Pre-K to Grade 6 facility on Stenson Street is a Catholic School in the Southwest Quadrant. Among those in attendance this year were three MPB grads: (l. to r.) John DelVecchio, a former teacher at Most Precious Blood and current chairman of the Education Committee; Stephanie Antetomasso Clifford, who presently teaches 5th Grade at MPB; and Louis DeCarolis, this year's Parish Council President. Visitors are welcome anytime, but March usually sees an influx of new faces — parents and children checking out the school. Interested families may call the School Office at 254-8160 for registration information for the 1992-93 school year.

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A VISIT WITH THE MAYOR

During Catholic Schools' Week Sister Stephanine Riley and a group of students from Sacred Heart Cathedral School were present when Mayor Thomas Ryan declared January 26-February 1 Catholic Schools' Week. After reading the Proclamation, Mayor Ryan visited with the children and principals, from several Catholic schools. Left to right: 1st row — Shari Karinoski, JoAnn Vaccaro, Pam Abel, Mayor Ryan, Dan Esler., 2nd row — Deputy County Executive William L. Foster, Jr., Sister Stephanine Riley.

St. Patrick's Day Parade Postponed

For the second consecutive year, the St. Patrick's Day Parade originally scheduled for Saturday March 14, was postponed due to the recent storm and the forecast for inclement weather.

The parade committee, the city, and the Run for the Shamrock's sponsor, Rochester Tel Mobile, announced that the parade and related activities will be rescheduled for March 21.

"The Mass at St. Mary's Church, the Run for the Shamrock's Race, the City Hall Flag Raising ceremonies and the Parade will be postponed until Saturday..."

For further information about the parade, contact Dawn Casale at 458-5255 or Bob



Rochester Historical Society Library, R.P.L. Local History Division

Grace Vick Finewood of Seneca Parkway responded to our inquiry. (TWP 2/26/92 p. 2) about the Livingstone Park Seminary with the information that her mom and aunts were students there! She confirmed the fact that our picture was indeed that school for young ladies in what is now Corn Hill. The building with the pillars (see photo above) was the home of the founder and the site of many teas attended by students. That impressive edifice was in fact dismantled and rebuilt at Genesee Country Museum in Mumford, N.Y. Ms. Finewood's mother, Mary Whittlesey, a graduate of the Livingstone Park Seminary had the honor of touring the reconstructed building before it opened to the public. Accompanying her were Ms. Finewood and Mrs. Whittlesey's sisters: Helen, Anna and Julia who also attended classes there. Thanks Mrs. Finewood!

SACRED HEART NEWS

Spelling Bee

contributed by Martha Grant
Sacred Heart Cathedral School recently participated in the 1992 Catholic Schools Week Invitational Spelling Bee held at St. Boniface School in Rochester, New York. The Spelling Bee is open to both fifth and sixth grade students. A competition was held at Sacred Heart Cathedral School to pick a representative. One hundred fifth and sixth grade students took part in the

contest. John Curling, a sixth grader, won this bee. He then traveled to compete at St. Boniface. Thirty area schools participated. Some of the words John had to spell included "monopoly", "migratory", and "decompose".

Student of the Month

The theme for "Student of the Month" for February was Personal Grooming. The following students merited this honor: Thomas Pysnack, Ryan Andrews, Dee Ann Magliocco, Jason O'Mara, Ashley Borrelli, Allison

Sidmare, Samantha Kinsman, Trisha Spurr, Dominick Lucisano, Amy Laidlaw, Carolyn Perkis, Jesse Lindley, Justin Cerqua, Monica Flores, Christopher Hryvniak, Timothy Hodkinson, Jacob Lindley, and John Deacon.



SACRED HEART CATHEDRAL
311 Flower City Park
Sister Stephanine Riley
458-8088

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Miss Mary Beth Fuehrer
254-8180





What's Happening ?

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

What's Happening? Lost 40 million dollars-if anyone finds it, don't spend it because it belongs to Monroe County. It's comical to read in the newspaper that the previous administration claims it's not really 40 million. Regardless of whether it's 40 million, it's still millions in a shortage which to this writer and other taxpayers is a lot of money. If FOUND, 40 million dollars could help in the fight against drugs and crime, to build shelters for the homeless and we could even loan money to the Mayor for 48 new city policemen. Maybe we can all sing to the tune of "Oh where oh where has my little dog gone" ---OH WHERE OH WHERE CAN OUR 40 MILLION BE? OH WHERE OH WHERE CAN IT BE?

And so, what's happening?

It was gratifying to see the article (Sunday D&C, 2/22/92) wherein the editor writes that he is changing past policy of not printing the names of the johns and will begin to do so in the Spring. It's encouraging to note that this has come about through the persistence of many neighborhood groups including L.A.R.C. (Lyell Area Revitalization committee) whose letter to Mr. Moyer was quoted in the article. There are some who disagree about the names of the johns being printed, however the rationale is that if the customers stop coming for fear of seeing their names in the paper, the prostitutes will move on to parts unknown.

And so, what's happening?

We see that on February 19, at a

press conference held by County Executive Bob King and County Legislator John Erb a proposal was signed for a west-side public market in the city to help ease the shortage of grocery stores there. Three of the four grocery stores on the city's west-side have closed in the last ten years, Erb stated. King said public markets "play an increasingly important role in urban revitalization...a public market fills immediate needs of revitalizing our economy and creating jobs (as well as) provide job opportunities for west side youth (and) for growers and vendors".

And so, what's happening?

It was interesting to read the editorial in the local paper on March 9 regarding using police for prevention. L.A.R.C. has three goals for the first year as a commercial enhancement district: lighting, parking and more police patrols. L.A.R.C. is busy trying to convince the "powers that be" that having walking patrolmen and bicycle cops visible is a strong deterrent to crime. Police mingling with the neighborhood people gives an area more strength to fight the undesireables who pollute the neighborhood. It's a proven fact that PAC-TAC'ers (walking citizens) have also reduced crime. And so with the coming of Spring, we'll be looking for those bicycle cops back on Lyell Ave. and hopefully, if we can convince the mayor, we would like to see walking patrolmen also. "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure"

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



Black History Game contestants and Michael Peace

Photo by Harry M. Sauerhaffer

BLACK HISTORY GAME FINALS AT MAPLEWOOD YMCA

contributed by Danica Giamack

Maplewood Family YMCA hosted the Black History Game finals on Friday, February 21st. It was their First Annual Black History Event and the public was invited to attend. Mr. James Heath Jr. who joined Maplewood Y in December as Youth Services Director was the organizer of this event. As Youth Services Director he works with the individual City schools cooperatively developing education/recreational programs and special events.

The Black History Game with a "Jeopardy"-style format was developed by Michael Peace of Rochester, N.Y. The game is a fun-filled way to teach youths about the Black American culture. Mr. Peace, a motivational speaker, visits 100 high schools each year. He describes himself as "a good student of history." "Young people need to take the time to learn history and get the facts", says Mr. Peace, "and the best source for this information is libraries."

The play-off rounds were held at following participating City schools: Monroe Middle, Franklin High, John

Marshall High and Charlotte Middle schools. With four members representing each school team. Each of the final contestant team members were given custom made "Y" Black History Game t-shirts. The game show format with buzzers and flashing lights added "excitement" to the fun for the finalists and audience. A special game round was played with participants from the audience forming two teams.

Gift certificates from Wendy's, McDonald's and Burger King were awarded for random quizzes with individuals in the audience. Plaques were awarded and First Place went to Franklin High whose team members were Takiya Slater, Yolanda Jackson, Stephanie Watson and Tara C. Evans. Second Place went to John Marshall High and a Third Place went to Charlotte Middle. A plaque will also be on display at Maplewood Y with each year's winning Black History Game school team.

Photographs of the Black History Event are on display in Maplewood Y's lobby.

Visitors are welcome to stop by at 25 Driving Park Avenue.

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SEEKING LICENSED PROFESSIONAL NAIL TECHNICIANS with following-Perfect Nails Plus, 537 Dewey Ave., 647-1249.

NEED HELP-LOOKING FOR WHITE MALE BORN MAY 1, 1933 WILHELMINA HOSPITAL, 1259 LYELL AVE.. please call 1-315-597-9026

BASEBALL CARDS, Etc., Complete your sets. Reasonable!! Supplies, great selection, team gift items. 121 Curlew St. 647-9222.

WANTED: Experienced corsage or nosegay maker. Willing to work! 254-8055 **CREATIVE PERSONALIZED GREETING CARDS-**16"x24" size-aunique gift for the entire group to sign 426-0842

SUBSCRIBERS — Are You Running a free ad in the Classified Section?? WE NEED TO HEAR FROM YOU. It's time to update your ad! Please write to us (P.O. Box 15518, Rochester, N.Y. 14615-0518) by April 17 and let us know if you want the ad to continue as is or be changed. **IF YOU DON'T CONTACT US — YOUR AD WILL BE DROPPED AS OF THE APRIL 29 ISSUE.**

WANTED WORK: Part-time days, Exp. Aide/Companion, light housework, Car/References. 647-2694.

FURNACE REPAIRS: Complete HVAC Cleaning/Safety Check. New installation/replacement; plumbing service/repairs; remodeling. Call Hutton Heating 254-4246.

WATKINS PRODUCTS: 123 yrs. of quality/ integrity. Positions available for income, independence & recognition. Call 865-9147.

FOR SALE: Kenmore portable dishwasher — \$25; Black & Decker electric mower, like new, \$50. 254-8979.

The Tenth Ward Post / Northwest News Announces:

THE FIRST ANNUAL PIZZA BOWL!

LAST CHANCE! LAST CHANCE! LAST CHANCE!

Vote for your favorite from the sponsors below and you may win up to \$100 in cash and prizes!

Here's how you play:

Buy a pizza from your favorite sponsor listed below. Fill in your ballot, attach receipt or other proof of purchase (sponsor logo on box) and send to TENTH WARD POST, P.O. Box 15518, Rochester, NY 14615-0518. A ballot will be drawn at random on April 1, 1992. The winning ballot will receive \$75 cash plus \$25 free pizza from the pizza shop awarded the title, "Pizza Bowl Winner Of The Northwest - 1992!" Enter as often as you like to increase your chances of winning, but remember, each ballot must be accompanied by its own receipt/proof of purchase. The pizza place winning the "Pizza Bowl" will be determined by the most votes received by the TWP as of April 1, 1992. This is the last issue (3/18) that the contest will run

SUPPORT YOUR FAVORITE PIZZA! VOTE TODAY!

PIZZA DOUGH

Our people make it better

\$3 OFF A LARGE PIZZA



LAKE AVE ONLY
Offer good now through 4/15/92


Cash Redemption Value 1/20 cent. © 1992 Pizza Hut Inc.

Pizza Hut® Bucks

Not valid with any other coupon or special offer.

TWO GUYS AND A GREAT RECIPE PIZZA

10th Ward Tradition 458-0070



1481 Dewey Ave. corner of Ridgeway

FAMILY SPECIAL **THE NEW DEAL**

lg. 16" pizza w/ 2 topping+ 3 cans cola \$8.98+ tax

lg. 16" pizza w/ 1 topping+ 16 wings +3 cans cola... \$12.49+tax

458-6690

573 Dewey Ave.

Salvatore's America's Premier Pizza

SPECIALS

Medium Cheese Pizza \$4.99
Large Cheese Pizza \$5.99

Tax Excluded • Additional Items Extra
Not Valid With Any Other Coupon or Discount
Please Mention Coupon When Ordering
Expires 4/1/92

Free Friendly Delivery (15 Minute Pick Ups)

Veltre Bakery

26 Parkway - 254-5524

Brick Oven Bread & Pizza Since 1938

WINTER SPECIAL

Sheet Pizza Cheese & Pepperoni - (35 pieces)
plus 4 free liters of Pop \$15.00
expires 4-07-92

New York Pizzeria

1219 LYELL AVE ROCHESTER 458-8900




INTRODUCING BREAKFAST PIZZA.
Over a dozen selections to choose from
Open 7:00 a.m.

LICATA'S GROCERY AND PIZZERIA

858 DEWEY AVE. (corner of Driving Pk.) 254-7335

12" pizza - \$5.99 * extra topping \$.75
16" pizza - \$8.99 * extra topping \$1.00
2 Hot Dogs, French Fries, 12 oz Coke - \$2.99
4 pc. Chicken Dinner with Cole Slaw, 12oz Coke - \$4.99
PIZZA BY THE SLICE \$.75
*includes 2 toppings 1 Liter Coke \$.99



MR. SHOES PIZZA
THE SERIOUS PIZZA PEOPLE

106 Driving Park • 254-8490


COUPON GOOD ANYTIME

LARGE PIZZA w/ CHEESE \$5.99 PLUS TAX

PICK UP SPECIAL

Coupon valid anytime. One coupon per person. Not valid with other Promos. Must present coupon at time of purchase.

The Problem **The Solution**



"I'm Hungry...I'm tired...."



"Let's order Pizza!"

My Favorite Pizza Parlor is: _____
Name: _____
Address: _____
Telephone: _____

Attach receipt/proof of purchase from pizza parlor.

My Favorite Pizza Parlor is: _____
Name: _____
Address: _____
Telephone: _____

Attach receipt/proof of purchase from pizza parlor.

My Favorite Pizza Parlor is: _____
Name: _____
Address: _____
Telephone: _____

Attach receipt/proof of purchase from pizza parlor.

My Favorite Pizza Parlor is: _____
Name: _____
Address: _____
Telephone: _____

Attach receipt/proof of purchase from pizza parlor.



**Catherine
Spoto**
**City School Board
President**

After ten years on the board, making tough and often unpopular decisions has become a way of life. I've become almost used to no win situations. However nothing in my experience prepared me for the impact of this recession on our schools, our children and our families. People are hurting; they are frustrated and angry.

It is heartbreaking to be faced with a budget dilemma that forces one to dismantle what was so painstakingly built over many years of dedicated service. Guidance counselors, kindergarten paraprofessionals, librarians---these were investments in people consciously made, because the board knew that these expenditures would pay off for children's learning.

I realized that midyear cuts had to be made to fulfill the board's legal obligation to balance the budget, but I could not in good conscience abandon my educational responsibility by voting to cut librarians. I believe that there were other less destructive alternatives. Libraries are the heart and soul of our schools, certainly not frills to be abandoned when times get tough.

As the proud possessor of my original library card (Portland Ave. Branch, 1952), I know the role that libraries and all their riches have played in my life. As a brand new grandmother (Vincent Michael Spano, 2/29/92) my first gift to my grandson was the classic The Complete Works of Beatrix Potter, and by day two, I had already read him "The Tale of Peter Rabbit"! The thought of my grandson attending a school without a fully functioning library was not acceptable. The thought of other children who may not have grandmas who read to them or moms and dads who can afford to fill their home with books or a caring adult with the time and inclination to introduce them to a public library made it clear that I must take a strong stand against the elimination of all elementary librarians.

While my vote alone could not prevent this cut, I will work with my colleagues for at least partial resolution as we put together next year's budget. I am confident that even with the projected budget gap a fiscally and educationally sound solution can be found.

City School District News Notes

A reminder to all Rochester City School District students and their families: the Rochester City Schools will be in session on Friday, March 20, to make up a Superintendent's Conference Day which was held last December. ALL STUDENTS SHOULD REPORT TO SCHOOL ON FRIDAY, MARCH 20th. In moving the conference day to December 1991, District staff gained additional inservice time during the first semester. Among the topics addressed were the new evaluation system for teachers and preparation of June 1992 final exams.



In other news, Wilson Magnet High School student Lesley McDugle has been selected to receive a scholarship to travel to Japan this Spring. The 11th grader will be one of 130 American teenagers who will take part in the program sponsored by the American Teenagers' Discovery Trip (ATDT). Lesley has studied Japanese language at Wilson for the past two years.

Lesley trip will span the two weeks April 9-23 and will include: attending lecture which highlight Japanese history, politics, society, art, cultural history, economics and Japanese-U.S. relations. Lesley will stay with a host family in the suburb of Tokyo or Nagoya for part of the trip and will also tour Urawa, Tokyo, Kyoto and Nara.

Students interested in receiving this scholarship are evaluated by a

panel of teachers on enthusiasm, grades and responses to an essay question about what they want to do when they get to Japan.

Lesley will be expected to give a report to her school on the topic of United States-Japanese relations when she returns.

**Interaction
Meeting at
Lake Section**

This month's Interaction meeting will be held at the Rochester Police Department's Lake Section Office, 210 Maplewood Drive, on Wednesday, March 25.

Featured speakers include Judge Frank P. Geraci Jr. of the Rochester City Court. Judge Geraci who will share his career development and goals and concerns as a City Court Judge as well as be available for questions.

Kathy Thomas of the Catholic Family Center, will give a presentation of Project:CARE. This program is in the development stage and will create an Eldercare Coalition to reach out and provide services so that at-risk older persons in our community can remain independent in their homes. Their goal is to have a network in every neighborhood where people can reach out to others in friendship and need.

If you have any topic that you would like to address, please call the Lake Section office at 428-7252 or 647-3530 so that agenda consideration can be extended.

Interaction meetings are open to the public.



Chas. Weirich
Cafe and Restaurant


Imported and Domestic
Wines, Liquors and Cigars

Hot Lunches at All Hours
The Finest Place on the Avenue

232 LYELL AVENUE ROCHESTER, N. Y.
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Electrical Contractors for all
kinds of Electrical Work

Electric Novelties, Etc.



Photographic Supplies.

51 MAIN STREET EAST, OPP. FRONT STREET

172

An advertisement from Rochester 's past--courtesy of the Rochester Public Library

**NAZARETH
ACADEMY
SCHOLARSHIP
WINNERS**

Sister Ann Collins, Nazareth principal, announced that the following Tenth Ward area in-coming students are recipients of scholarship awards: Elisabeth Zantos-\$2400 (Nazareth Hall Middle School), Karen Scozzafava-\$1600 (Sacred Heart School), and Shari Karlinski-\$1000 (Sacred Heart School). The Alumnae Scholarship was won by Lisabeth Johnson-\$2000 (Sacred Heart School).

These scholarships are awarded to the students scoring the highest on the Placement Exam in January, and on their previous academic records



**Young's
Flower Time**

*Flowers for all Occasions
Weddings Our Specialty
Fresh Fruit Baskets
Designs by Keith Young
We deliver all area zips*

**459 Lyell Ave.
Rochester NY 14606
(706)647-1420
(Home) 254-5696**

CELEBRATE AMERICA

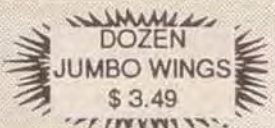


**FOLLIES
AT AQUINAS**

**APRIL 3 - 4 - 5
& 10 - 11**

**FRI., SAT., 8 PM; -SUN. MATINEE 2 PM; ---TICKETS ---\$6
-CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE WITH PARENTS, MATINEE
ONLY-**

Ham & Eggery Restaurant
489 Lyell Ave • 254-1015
Takeout Available



SATURDAY SPECIAL
(only with coupon)
2 Eggs, 2 Stirps of Bacon, 2 Pancakes,
Homefries, Toast & Jelly.....\$2.79
Buy 1 at Reg. Price, Get 2nd at Half Price

LENTEN FRIDAY SPECIAL
Haddock with Coleslaw, French Fries
& Bread and Butter---10% off
(\$4.50 - includes Free Dessert)
FISH FRY DINNERS ONLY
HOURS M-TH 6 AM-2:30 PM • FRI 6AM-7PM

MATELLA'S
Restaurant & Party House
354 Driving Park Ave
647-3174
Take outs available

Reservations available for
Showers, Stag parties & Weddings
LUNCHES MON-FRI 11-1:30
TUES WED SPECIAL
SPAGHETTI & MEATBALL \$3.00

HADDOCK
W/COLESLAW, FRENCH FRIES OR
SIDE OF SPAGHETTI
PLUS BREAD AND BUTTER
2 FISH FRY DINNERS
only \$10.50
plus tax w/coupon
Expires 04/07/92
ONLY AVAILABLE ON FISH FRY DINNERS

KODAK PARK
NEIGHBORHOOD
INFORMATION
CENTER

535 WEST RIDGE
ROAD

Hours:
Monday - Friday 8-5
Telephone: 722-1707

JOSEPH S. SIMEONE
CRB, CRS, Broker, REALTOR
Century 21 York Shire Realty
2000 Lyell Avenue,
Rochester, NY 14606
(716) 254-6110

Tenth Ward: Just listed! 4 bdrm. 1 1/2
Bath Colonial with maintenance free
siding and a 2 car garage-2168 sq. ft.
plus 480 sq. ft. finished in the attic!
Lots of Charm! Leaded/Stained glass,
Natural Trim, Kitchen (with Tin Ceiling),
Formal Dining Room and Butler's
Pantry, Den/Study/Family Room ALL
BIG ROOMS! 2 open porches and
fenced yard, Asking \$69,900!

Tenth Ward: 4 brm., 2 1/2 bath
colonial with a big kitchen/dining area
and den/ family room! Beautiful wood-
burning fireplace - Great House for a
BIG family! 2 car block garage-Just
\$49,900!

Tenth Ward: Just Listed! 2 Bdrm.,
Aluminum sided, Cape Cod with a
detached garage-eat in kitchen
(appliances included-10 mo. old
refrigerator) and dining room-Newer
Roof and Furnace, in and out in great
shape, Just \$46,900.

Fifteenth Ward: 6/6 double with
everything separate! 3 bedrooms per
unit-assumable mortgage-fenced yard-
Asking \$49,900.

Charlotte: Just Listed! 21 year old 3
bdrm. ranch with a modern kitchen and
new bath. Recently painted in and out.
New Landscape/Roof/Gutters-New
carpeting-1 car garage. A real
sweetheart! Asking \$74,900.

Tenth Ward: Super investment!
Building with operating
restaurant/tavern and 5 apts. (apts.
need rehab.) Parking, High
Visibility, Good Exposure, Asking
\$149,900.00

When Buying or Selling in the 10th
Ward-Think of Joe Simeone

Cera Chiropractic Office
Dr Karen R. Wanamaker
NEURO-MUSCULAR SKELETAL
DISORDERS
KINESIOLOGY & ELECTRO-ACCU
THERAPY
CLINICAL COUNSELING
SPORTS INJURIES

Alternative & Traditional Health Care
for Entire Family

Care for:
Police/Fire fighters/City Employees
Rochester Area Businesses

Medicare • No Fault Insurance • Workmen's Comp
All Major Medical Insurance.

906 Dewey Ave., Rochester, NY 14613
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WILLIAM A. HENNIGAN
Sales Associate

COLDWELL BANKER
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Rochester, NY 14615

RAINBOW ROSE
Florist, Gifts, Nursery
511 Dewey Ave. (corner
Emerson)
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Sat. 9 am-5pm
Sun. 12 -5 pm
254-3649

Allstate



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Allstate Insurance
Company
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Rochester, N.Y. 14606
Bus. 716-254-7979
Res. 716-342-7015



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DIPLOMATE AMERICAN BOARD OF PODIATRIC SURGERY

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ROCHESTER, NY 14624
(716) 247-2170

WEST RIDGE OFFICE
2236 RIDGE ROAD WEST
ROCHESTER, NY 14626
(716) 225-2290

PODIATRIC
MEDICINE
DISEASES
&
SURGERY
OF THE
FOOT

Special: As a gift to Seniors-
Free foot exam with this ad - Good for Dr. Bentivegna Only
- Does not include X-rays or treatment-
-Call for Details and Appointment-



MY OFFICE
RESTAURANT AND LOUNGE
235 Ridge Rd. W. • 254-8464

Rochester's Best Fish Fry **\$5.95**
Shrimp or Scallop **\$9.95**
Scampi w/ Pasta **\$11.50**
Italian Style **\$11.95**
Steak & Shrimp (10 oz. NY Strip,
Fried or Broiled Shrimp) **\$11.95**
.....Or with Tender Sea Scallops. **\$10.95**
Charbroiled Porterhouse **\$12.95**
Steak (16oz) **\$7.50**
10 oz NY Strip **\$7.50**

Serving Lunch
Monday Thru Saturday
-Food and Drink Specials-
-Try our new Soup & Salad Bar
at Lunch Mon.-Fri. 11-1:30
-Don't forget our fabulous fish fry
for Lent

-KARAOKE SAT. NIGHTS-10-2 AM
FRI. NIGHT STARTING 3/27

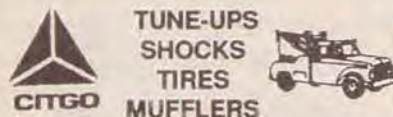
-SHOT SPECIALS

TALENT NIGHT FRI. NIGHTS 9-1 AM

\$1.00 off → EACH ENTREE WITH THIS AD
ALSO FREE BROWNIE SUNDAE
WITH EACH DINNER

Take outs excluded, Offer exp. 04/07/92
Now Serving turtle cheesecake, apple raisin pie
& blueberry pie ala mode

Lunches 11-2...Dinners 4-8:30



JIM DELVECCHIO
TOWING AND
GENERAL
AUTO REPAIR

570 LYELL AVE.
CALL 647-9129

OFFICIAL NY RADIATOR
INSPECTION AND TOWING
STATION SERVICE

Pizza!



Subs!

Weekday hours:
Mon.-Thurs.-11-3 a.m.

Weekends: Fri.-Sat.-11-4 a.m.,
Sun. 4 p.m.-midnight

Now Accepting Competitors' Coupons (Limited Time Only)

Rochester Style Pizza At Its Greatest

499 Lyell Ave.

Exp. July 1992

647-1426

SERVICE MART

Tenth Ward Post & Northwest News

Vol. 3 No.5

Voicing the Spirit of Rochester's Northwest Neighborhoods

April 8, 1992



Local resident Dave Perry takes the mother-daughter Dalmation team of "Brooke" and "Katie" out for a stroll through Maplewood Park on a mild winter's day.
Ken A. Huth/Tenth Ward Post

Real Estate Guide ...Inside

EVENTS

ONTARIO BEACH PARK: Kite Flight, May 3, noon-4 p.m. Co-sponsored by the Charlotte Community Association and the City's Department of Recreation featuring Kite flying demonstrations, entertainment and refreshments.

AQUINAS INSTITUTE: Giant Garage Sale, May 1-2, 10 a.m.-5 p.m., at the school, 1127 Dewey Ave. Donations of any and all household goods, etc. will be gladly received at the north side door of school on April 30, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. and May 1, 12 - 9 p.m. Larger items may be delivered earlier. For information, call Libby Stanton at 247-0009.

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH: Spring Rummage Sale, Fellowship Hall of the Church, 121 Driving Park Ave., April 10, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., and April 11, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be a snack bar, and household items of all kinds, clothing,

etc. will be for sale. Handicapped accessible.

MAPLEWOOD COMMUNITY LIBRARY: 1111 Dewey Ave., Used Book Sale, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 9th, 10th and 11th, look for more details in the next issue of the Tenth Ward Post or call the library at 254-7048.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING: the third Wednesday of every month from 10 a.m. - noon at Northeast Community Services, 604 Lake Ave. Parking is available behind the building. For more information call 254-8090.

1992 LENTEN LUNCHEON SERIES: Church of the Ascension (corner of Riverside St. and Lake Ave), Noon to 1 p.m, featuring speaker- April 8 - The Rev. Liz Groskoph "Tying it All Together (What Can I Do?). Lunch is \$3.50

AQUINAS FOLLIES: Aquinas Institute, 1127 Dewey Ave., April 10, 11 at 8 p.m, Tickets \$6. All proceeds benefit Aquinas. For information call 865-1411.

YOUR AUTHORIZED NYS LOTTERY CLAIM CENTER
2 MACHINES-NO WAITING

DAILY NUMBERS & WIN 4



INTRODUCING IN APRIL TO OUR MARKET...

JACK DANIEL'S
OLD TIME QUALITY
COUNTRY COCKTAILS

•DOWNHOME PUNCH•
•LYNCHBURG LEMONADE•
•TENNESSEE TEA•



200ML 4 BTL PACK
REG. \$5.99
SAVE \$1.00
OUR PRICE \$4.99

Strike It Rich!



\$75,842.00

with your own

POT O' GOLD

for 1992 winners from this store

Special!
Canadian Leaf

\$13.49
1.75 LT.

\$7.99 \$3.74
1 LT. 375 MLS

Mandavi Fortissimo Wine 4 liter
Reg. \$14.99 Now \$8.99-----SAVE \$6.00

Tenth Ward Post
P.O. Box 15518
Rochester, New York 14615-0518

Coupon

ORDER EASTER/PROM FLOWERS NOW
.....WORKING HARDER FOR YOU!

A Donation will be made to Camp Good Days and Special Times for every Out of Town Order sent this Easter. Please Mention this ad.



217 Ridge Rd. West

PROM FLOWERS Free Boutonniere with every Nosegay order. The coolest colors in town!

Your Neighborhood Florist for 34 Years

254-8055



Free Parking Behind the Building

Veltre Bakery

26 Parkway - 254-5524
Brick Oven Bread & Pizza Since 1938

SPRING SPECIAL

Large Veggie Pizza
with 5 Items
Plus 2 Liters of Soda

\$9.99

Free Delivery Lunchtime & Evening!

expires 4-29-92



THE MC CRACKEN TAVERN...

later known as the North American Hotel was situated on the northwest corner of State and Brown St. J.M. Angle took this photo on Feb. 11, 1891 (courtesy of Rochester Public Library, Local History Division).

John C. Barney was the only reader to correctly identify the site —congratulations! A check for \$25 is in the mail!

CRYSTAL BALL, AN OLYMPIC GALA

Eastman Kodak Company's Peter M. Palermo, corporate vice-president and general manager of Consumer Imaging, has been named honorary chairperson of the star-studded "Crystal Ball, Olympic Gala" Friday, April 24 at the Rochester Convention Center. The fund-raising event benefits Monroe County Special Olympics and will attract an impressive list of personalities, among them: James Brown, CBS Sports Analyst, and Cathy Turner, Olympic speedskating gold and silver medalist.

The "Crystal Ball, Olympic Gala", the first of its kind in Rochester, will focus on the program for some 1200 athletes who participate in the year-round program in ten sports. Activities will include a dinner, dance and auction.

Highlight of the evening will be a photo display by Eastman Kodak

Company from the International Special Olympics Summer Games. The gala will begin with a welcoming reception with entertainment by the Showwinettes and Showwinistics. Videos of Special Olympians "in action" will be shown. Dinner music will be provided by Gap Mangione at the piano. Following dinner, guests will have an opportunity to bid on auction items and to dance to the thirteen piece orchestra of Gap Mangione. Special Olympics athletes will be on hand to assist the committee in the event. Event sponsors are Eastman Kodak Company, Gelsomino and Bleier, CPA's and Hewlett Packard Company.

For reservations, please call Monroe County Special Olympics at (716) 586-7400.

WANTED

"Court Watch Volunteers" to monitor arrests made by your local police through the court system-KNOW what's happening in your neighborhood!! TRANSPORTATION AND TRAINING PROVIDED Call the Lake Section Crime Prevention Office at 458-7252 to learn more!! Our next training is scheduled for Saturday, April 25 at 10 a.m. at the Lake Section Office, 210 Maplewood Drive.

FREE HOME SECURITY SURVEY

Section Crime Prevention Office of the Rochester Police Department to arrange for a home security survey. Use the ACT-1 (Against Crime Together) HOTLINE (647-9853-press 888 from a touch tone phone) to leave your name and address.

NAZARETH PLANS GARAGE SALE

Nazareth Academy Parents Association is preparing for their annual garage sale scheduled for Saturday, May 2 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. at 1001 Lake Avenue.

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

Anyone wishing to donate items may contact the school at 458-8583 or chairperson Jackie Iekel at 663-2006. Start your spring cleaning today and, of course, save the date and plan to attend the sale on May 2.

...AND LOOKS FOR MISSING ALUMNAE

Nazareth Academy High School is planning an Alumnae Banquet to honor all graduating classes ending in "2" or "7" for Friday evening, May 1, 1992 at The Diplomat Party House, 1956 Lyell Avenue.

Any alumnae from one of these classes, not already receiving regular mailings from The Academy, or with

information about missing Alumnae members, please contact the Nazareth Alumnae Office at 647-8720.

Nazareth Academy, a private Catholic high school, has been owned and operated by The Sisters of St. Joseph since 1871. Please direct all other inquiries to the Main Office at 458-8583.

LIBRARY USED BOOK SALE

In observance of National Library Week (April 6th-11th), the Maplewood Community Library, 1111 Dewey Avenue, will hold its annual Used Book Sale.

The dates for this year's sale are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 9th 10th and 11th during regular library hours. The sale not only includes great buys on used library books and records, 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.

Come and support your local public library and, at the same time, pick up some great bargains during this three day sale. The times are: April 9th: 10 a.m.-9 p.m., April 10th: 2-6 p.m. and April 11th: noon-5 p.m. If you have any questions, please call Jeff Rice at the library, 254-7048.

FABULOUS FLOWERS AND GIFTS,

217 Ridge Rd. West

plans to remember some special folks

this Easter.

Everytime an out of town order is sent this holiday, a donation will be made to Camp Good Days to benefit children with cancer through the wonderful activities provided by the camp.

Tenth Ward Post & Northwest News

Volume 3 No.5
Wednesday, April 8, 1992

The Post is published at Rochester, New York.

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Community Contributors to this issue are credited with their articles.

Advertising Rates: Please call 663-3657.

Deadline: Friday April 17, 1992 for news and advertising for publication April 29, 1992

TWO GUYS AND A GREAT PIZZA RECIPE

10th Ward Tradition
458-0070

1481 Dewey Ave.
corner of
Ridgeway



THE NEW DEAL

1g. 16" pizza w/ 1 topping+
16 wings
+3 cans cola... \$12.49+tax

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

Old Letters and Diaries—Rochester Revisited

Many original sources relating to early Rochester are available to the public at the Local History section of the Rundel library. Care should be taken while reading them. One should try to find out why the writing had taken place in the first place.

For example, a series of "letters" written in 1798 were made available to the public throughout Virginia and Maryland during that same year. These writings extolled the fine land and golden opportunities in the Genesee Country. Let's take a look at what the author had to say.

"The town of Canandaigua...had now assumed the appearance of a very handsome village, a court-house and gaol were already built." As one approached the Genesee River, "the excellence of the climate and soil will afford...every certainty of a great return for his trouble and expense as a farmer."

The writer went a little too far when he stated that the Genesee Falls "for beauty are not inferior to those of Niagara." The author of these letters was Charles Williamson, a Scot who was hired to promote land sales for a portion of the original Phelps and Gorham purchase.

Journal entries by unbiased travelers make for more interesting, and honest, reading. Mathias Hutchinson, a Quaker farmer from Pennsylvania, journeyed from his home to York (Toronto) in 1819. He stated that of all the potential sights he would come across, Niagara Falls was on the top of his list.

On September 27th he wrote, "part of this day's ride was over a light sandy soil and but thinly settled until we came in the neighborhood of Rochester which has ...1,400 inhabitants, 4 grist mills, 5 saw mills...1 paper mill, 1 tannery...situated at the Great Falls of

the Genesee, 8 miles from the outlet. These falls have a perpendicular pitch of 96 feet...affording the greatest water power for mills I ever saw, particularly on the west side where the town is builded (sic). There is also a fall of 70 feet one mile below (present day Driving Park). The next day he continued his journey. "This morning we rode two miles down the river to a remarkable bridge, which is a single arch set near the edge of an almost perpendicular rock of shell 200 feet above the river bed...the banks of the river are so high as to make a considerable descent to the bridge...from the sides of which there is a dizzy view into the awful depth below. The stream is lessened to a brook and great rocks appear as little stones. On the east side of the river is a small town called Clyde."

Clyde, originally known as Carthage, was changed to Clyde three months before Hutchinson's visit and was renamed Carthage in 1830. The bridge described was the famous Carthage wooden bridge which opened during February of 1819 and was described by an earlier article in this paper.

Thomas McKenney was an Indian agent who passed through Rochester in 1826 while trying to conclude a treaty with the Chippewas. He made use of the newly constructed canal. "It is difficult to begin a sketch of such a place as Rochester. The place is in such motion...unquestionably a wonderful town...Rochester is in fact about twelve years old!" (he discounted two years due to the War of 1812) "In this short space of time, nearly six thousand citizens people it...we see here some of the finest public houses; an eye and ear infirmary, a bank, SIX churches and PUBLIC BATHS! This you may find some difficulty in



Our City by Jim Best

believing; but believe me it is so."

Ann Royall had to earn her living by writing. After her husband had died his will was contested and she ended-up penniless. She took a stab at a growing occupation in the late 1820's: travel books. She wasn't too successful, probably because she took potshots at some of the communities she had visited.

"This city is on the Genesee River at the falls, where the canal crosses the river by an aqueduct 758 in length, and of a great height from the river...we are lost in wonder to see boats and horses, with men on them, passing at such a vast height above the surface of a bold river...Rochester owns several manufactories of flour, cloths and wood, all of which are put in operation by the falls of the Genesee. Fifteen years since, the place where Rochester now stands was a wilderness...it is settled principally of enterprising Yankees; not like those of Troy, Utica, or Buffalo, but by people of intelligence, wealth and respectability."

After referring to Buffalo as uncouth because her citizens "do not read", she then stated that she, "took the stage to Utica, the city of Fops."

Isabella Wilson didn't write for money; her letters were to a friend back in Scotland. Wilson, then 22, immigrated to the United States in 1833 with her parents and six siblings. Their plan was to buy a farm in Ohio and start a new life. Enroute to the frontier via canal, her father looked around Rochester and liked what he saw.

"My father, on inspection, liked the country around, and was determined to go no father west if he could find a farm to suit him. I was often with him on these excursions and I do think the

Americans here are the most polite and obliging people in the world."

She then described her father's purchase. "My father bought a farm...of one hundred and sixty acres, about three miles from Rochester (it was in Brighton). There are excellent barns, stables and other outhouses...he will have (wheat) in thirty to forty acres this year. The rest of the farm is in fine wood...(it) is as valuable and more so than cleared land, being so near to Rochester where much wood is consumed for want of coal in this part of the country.

"He paid \$34 an acre for it...reckoned an excellent bargain by all the neighbors around, as he had it \$1,000 cheaper by paying down cash...ready money tempts the Americans more than anything, for ready money seems the greatest want among them. Dollars, dollars is the incessant cry here.

"All the ladies go without caps, married ladies too, no matter how old they are; most of them have beautiful hair, no curls, all done up with combs; thecombs they have for their back hair are low, ugly things..."

(All quotations in this article were published in Rochester History, edited by Joseph W. Barnes, Volume XLI, 1979)

POLICE OFFICERS MEET

A portable personal alarm and "neighbors helping neighbors" were two of the subjects discussed at the meeting of the Rochester Police Department crime prevention officers at a confab held at Lake Section on March 19.

Hosted by Officers Ron Chabot and Steve Small at the 210 Maplewood Ave. station, the monthly meeting brings together crime prevention officers from all over the city to share news, discuss problems and hear speakers of common interest.

Kathy Thomas of Catholic Family Center described plans now underway for the implementation of Project CARE. This program plans to set up neighborhood networks consisting of volunteers helping their elderly or homebound neighbors. Ms. Thomas explained that the emergency services provided in response to last year's ice storm pointed up the ongoing needs of many area residents — some too afraid to accept help regardless of their desperate circumstances. Project CARE aims to allay these fears by building on the trust which already exists between neighbors.

Volunteers of all ages are needed for Project CARE. Helpers will be carefully screened, trained and then

matched with those in need. Homebound folks may also offer their services to provide phone visits for neighbors.

Co-sponsored by United Way, the City, Catholic Family Center and the Monroe County Office for the Aging, Project CARE is getting started with a 3 year federal grant, but will eventually be supported by private funds. For further information on this program contact Kathy Thomas at 546-7220, ext 685.

In other news, Mr. Joe Manuele of Quorum International Ltd. demonstrated Paal (the Personal Attack alarm). Battery operated and about the size of a pocket pager, the alarm can be clipped to belt buckle or purse and emits a piercing 104 decibel noise for up to two hours after being activated. Retailing for less than \$30, Manuele cited the personal attack alarm as a crime preventive measure which could serve as a deterrent to would-be attackers.

Other future calendar items discussed included the U.N.I.T. Easter Egg hunt on April 11, National Night Out Aug. 4 and the possible formation of a bicycle PAC-TAC unit.

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(l. to r.) Bryan Pelkey, Chairman of Board of Management, "Bill" Pero and Fred Chase, Executive Director of Maplewood YMCA. photo by Hugh Reinhard

MAPLEWOOD Y HONORS A SPECIAL MEMBER

contributed by Dancia Glamack

A brass engraved lifetime membership card was awarded at a Maplewood Family YMCA Board of Management meeting on February 18th.

The recipient was William "Bill" Pero of Irondequoit who will be 85 years of age in July. He has been a continuous member of Maplewood Y since 1922. Mr. Pero played many sports at Maplewood Y over his lifetime of athletics. Diving,

swimming, tennis, baseball, basketball, volleyball and handball just to name a few. Currently he is an active lap swimmer.

Mr. Pero says, "I joined the Maplewood Y because I knew I was going to have a good time, the people were friendly and I would be among great athletes."

He recalls many league trips throughout his years at Maplewood Y. He also was an original member of Maplewood Y's Leaders Core. The Leaders Core served as coaches, mentors and counselors to youth members. He has been active in "Y" drives for membership and a board member.

Maplewood Y's Board of Management is made-up of volunteers who each serve a three year term. A board member serves on one or more of the following committees — Program, Properties, Finance, Volunteer, Public Relations, Supporting Campaign, and Membership. Each committee also is represented with a staff member. Each committee-chair also represents their

committee on Maplewood Y's Executive Committee along with the Chair and Vice Chair of the Board of Management and the Executive Director of Maplewood Y.

Bryan Pelkey, Chairman of the Board of Management at Maplewood Y says, "that although we rely on a full-time professional staff for day-to-day operations and to implement the mission of the YMCA; it is our member volunteers who establish Maplewood Y's goals and direction. Our members are a vital part of this Association and this goes beyond the usual "customer" relationship you find at other organizations."

Besides members who volunteer their time, Maplewood Y also has people like Gene Nolan of Nolan Electric who volunteered his time and expertise to repair their neon sign. Maplewood Y thanks its many special members and volunteers.

is optimistic.

Government, like many private institutions, is experiencing economic difficulty. It is our responsibility, however, to ensure that no single segment of the community bears the brunt of all the cuts. Fairness dictates that reductions must be shared by all.

RESIDENTS FIGHT BACK!!!!

contributed by Ted Burke

Mark Pratt has recently led a group of neighbors from the Edgerton community in a fight to take their neighborhood back. Rashes of burglaries in the area over the past year, as well as prostitution and the ever prevalent drug houses have pushed these northwest residents to their limit.

Armed only with grit and determination these residents have decided to fight back. A neighborhood watch has been formed.

Neighborhood watch asks members of a neighborhood to be the eyes and ears of the police department, by becoming more alert to suspicious activity on their block. The primary objectives of watch groups are to:

1. Maintain a cooperative system of surveillance over one another's property, children, etc.
2. Report suspicious activities or persons or crimes in progress to the police accurately and immediately.
3. Mutually assist and encourage home security inspections, target-hardening, and property engraving activities by all neighborhood residents.
4. Maintain a continuing system for the transfer of current materials about crime prevention.
5. Help the elderly and children to protect themselves against becoming victims of a crime.

Mark grew up in the northwest, and has seen his neighborhood deteriorate over the past few years. It is his intention, and the intentions of all of those involved, to take back the streets where they once could walk and play without fearing for their own safety. The next neighborhood watch meeting will take place on Thursday, April 9, 1992 at Jefferson Middle School at 7:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend. Don't let crime overrun our neighborhoods! IT'S TIME TO FIGHT BACK!!!

PHIL FEDELE WRITES...

On St. Patrick's Day, I appeared before City Council to urge passage of legislation authorizing the excavation and removal of low-level radioactive waste from the former Emerson Street landfill site. The removal of the waste should have three positive results. First, removing the contaminated soil restores the environmental health of the area. Anytime we can remove hazardous materials we should take advantage of the opportunity. Second, although the contamination poses no health problems, area citizens who feel uneasy about possible health effects can be more relaxed. Finally, banks and financial institutions can again concentrate on further development of the area. Corporate expansions, property sales and other development was at a virtual standstill because of the uncertainty of the contamination. The clean-up will begin soon and be completed by mid-July. I also attended a RGTA (bus company) meeting. The news here was not good. The bus company is looking at a 1992-93 budget deficit of \$2.6 million.

Rising costs, shrinking revenues and not enough help from government (federal, state, and local) will force RGTA to reduce service. The result will be longer waiting times between buses, especially on the less traveled routes. Even with its proposed reductions, which have not yet been announced, the bus company may still be in "red ink". No one



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Easter Worship Schedule

Sunday, April 12 Palm Sunday Service 11 a.m.

Thursday, April 16, Maundy Thursday Communion Service 8 p.m.

Sunday, April 19 Easter Sunday Sunrise Service (Maplewood Rose Garden) 7:30 a.m.
Church School 9:30 a.m.,
Worship Service 11 a.m.

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Welcome You to Worship!
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<p>Church of the Ascension (Episcopal) 1360 Lake Avenue 458-5423 Services Sunday 8, 10am</p>	<p>Rochester Baptist Church 1401 Dewey Avenue 647-2931 or 647-2723 Services Sunday 10:45am</p>
<p>Lutheran Church of the Redeemer 1549 Dewey Avenue 254-9170 Services Sunday 8:30, 11am</p>	<p>Sacred Heart Cathedral 296 Flower City Park 254-3221 Services Saturday 5pm, Sunday 7, 9:30am, 11:30am, 5pm</p>

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FOUNDER'S DAY AT #41

contributed by Rosalie Dwyer

School 41 has rescheduled its 80th Birthday Party to be held on April 8th between 6:30-8:30 p.m., in the school 41 gym. This event which is known as Founder's Day, is usually an annual event held in conjunction with the School 41 PTA. All current students, parents, staff and friends of School 41 and PTA are cordially invited to attend. Llewelyn Peter, school music teacher will provide the entertainment for this Annual "Bring A Dish To Pass" Event. Please call School 41 at 254-4472 to RSVP.

NEIGHBORHOOD HOPE...

Neighborhood Hope is a neighborhood-based conflict management program housed at 48 Cameron Street. It serves a diverse community of approximately 20,000 residents of the Lyell-Otis and Edgerton areas of the City of Rochester.

The goal of Neighborhood Hope is to empower residents of the neighborhood to reduce the violence and hostility of interpersonal conflicts through early preventive intervention. A four-stage process is established to resolve conflicts through mediation.

Community volunteers are needed to be trained for Conflict Management skills. Volunteers must be at least 16 years of age, live in the Lyell-Otis/Edgerton area and be able to commit to one year of service.

If you are interested in volunteering, please contact Nancy, Project Manager of Neighborhood Hope at 254-2581 for further information. The benefits from Conflict Management Skills can be used in your home or work place.

GARDENERS ALERT!

The Lake/Lexington Community Gardeners are looking for donations of leaves and grass clippings for mulching and composting. They'll also welcome extra plants(nurseries sell plants in 6 and 12 packs and people don't always have room to use them all). To donate clippings or plants or to find out more about the community garden planned for the Lake Ave./Lexington Ave. area, call Mary Schickling at 254-0187.

FOLLIES TAKE AQ STAGE

The Follies is currently presenting its third annual musical revue at The Aquinas Institute. This year's presentation is entitled CELEBRATE AMERICA.

The remaining performances will be held on April 10-11 at 8 p.m. The 42 member cast — made up of Aquinas faculty members, alumni, parents and friends of the school — will sing and dance to America's favorite songs.

Tickets are \$6 per person and will be sold at the door. For ticket information, contact Bob Mueller at 716-865-1411. All proceeds to benefit The Aquinas Institute.



"THE 101 DALMATIANS" comes alive for students of Mrs. Judy Posser's second grade class at Sacred Heart School as two Dalmation pups pay a visit. (l. to r.) Linn Holdaway, Brandon Hall, Mrs. Posser, Ashley Borrelli and Eric Mortimer. photo by Sister Marion Greer

ASK DR. B. ABOUT FOOT CARE

by Dr. Sebastian Bentivegna, Podiatrist, Foot Specialist

Q: My mother has a fungus infection of her nails. What can be done for it? Is it covered by Medicare?

A: A fungus is a microscopic (not visible) plant which can infect the skin. This is known as "athlete's feet". When the nails are infected, they become deformed, thickened and discolored. Oral antifungal agents can be prescribed by your physician or podiatrist. Oral medication is expensive, because you must take it for at least one year. Also, periodic blood examinations are necessary to detect certain possible side effects. Fungus of the toenails may also be treated by extensive debridement of the toenails followed by topical antifungal medication, again for at least one year. Take fair warning: Fungus Infection of the toenails is VERY resistant to treatment.

Treatment of fungus infection of the toenails IS covered by Medicare if your doctor takes a "culture" and obtains positive growth in a test tube, or can identify the fungus under a microscope. If the culture is negative, Medicare may refuse coverage.

Q: I have a painful corn on my little toe. Can anything be done for it?

A: A "corn" or medically speaking a "clavus", is a thick buildup of skin in reaction to pressure of a shoe on the bony prominence of the bones of the toe. The bony prominence may be due to arthritic deformity, similar to the enlargement of the joints of your fingers, due to arthritis. The bone may be prominent due to a "hammer toe" or a toe deformity in an upward direction.

I do not recommend "over the

counter" corn cures. These are caustic medications that can cause a burn and even infection. This advice is especially true if you are diabetic or have poor circulation.

Your podiatrist may put you on a regular schedule to trim and pad the corn. Although this will not "cure" the corn, it can be made more comfortable. If you want the corn cured permanently and you are a good surgical candidate, the toe deformity may be corrected with surgery.

Send your questions about foot care to:

Ask Dr. B.
P.O. Box 15518
Roch., N.Y. 14615-0518



Dr. Sebastian Bentivegna



SPRING FEVER AT MPB

During February Recess week, Spring fever hit several parents and they spent the week giving Most Precious Blood School interior a face-lift. Scrubbing, priming, masking, painting and polishing were all done with loving care. The children played in the Hall and food was donated for meals for the workers.

Carpet tiles were put in the Teacher's lunchroom and in the Sitter Service room with funds from the Holiday Fruit Sale. Blinds will soon replace the old draperies in the classrooms, as other fund-raisers are planned. Parents and children, teachers and spouses worked together with the family spirit that has sustained this small parish school through its 35 year history.

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(continued from page 7)

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Real Estate

ACCESSIBLE HOUSING SEMINAR

Joseph S. Simeone of Century 21 York Shire Realty in Gates has participated in an Accessible Housing Informational seminar that addressed the housing needs of the estimated 43 million disabled and elderly people in this country. Organized by Century 21 of Upstate New York and the New York Easter Seals Society, this introductory meeting focused on the everyday residential needs of inaccessible dwellers as witnessed by an Easter Seals physical therapist and discussed Easy Access Living checklists

Simeone represented his office at the New York educational session and will act as an Accessible Housing source for the area. "Attending the seminar in the first step towards an awareness of the need for more accessible housing and the need for a more concerted effort in both the private and public sectors to address it. Taking part in the seminar will allow us to become an accessible housing source in our area. In the final analysis, our office's involvement with the program will better allow us to serve the needs of the disabled and elderly consumers we assist in their search for a compatible home," said Simeone of Century 21 York Shire Realty.

Century 21 Real Estate Corporation has raised over \$30 million for the National Easter Seals Society, making them the largest corporate sponsor of Easter Seals.



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When buying or selling in the Tenth Ward, think of Joe Simeone

Guide 1992

Home Purchase Assistance Program

Now is the time to take advantage of the unique opportunities that are available to first time home buyers. Why rent when you could own your own home? The Northwest Community offers many lovely homes to choose from.

The HOME PURCHASE ASSISTANCE PROGRAM provides income eligible first time home buyers up to \$3000 toward closing costs. For this program the prospective buyer will need to be certified and go through pre-purchase counseling before signing any papers to buy a house. The house eventually located must be a single or double, located in the City's Primary Target Area and up to city code.

If you are eligible and the house is eligible, the city will make a deferred

loan up to \$3000 to assist with closing costs. If you live in and own the property for 5 years, the loan is forgiven.

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY. The Northwest Community offers many great neighborhoods in the primary target area and homes that qualify for the Home Purchase Assistance Program. The price is right, it is a buyers' market (many homes for sale and not enough buyers). The time is right, President Bush is offering tax incentives for first time home buyers.

THE INCOME REQUIREMENTS ARE AS FOLLOWS:

Household Size	Maximum Income
1	\$23,450
2	\$26,800
3	\$30,150
4	\$33,500
5	\$36,200
6	\$38,900

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PLEASE CALL VANESSA McCLEARY AT THE HOUSING COUNCIL 546-3700 x3019



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TAKE ADVANTAGE OF LOW MORTGAGE RATES

contributed by Jane Moffatt, Assistant Vice President & Manager, Residential Mortgage Dept., Central Trust

Money-saving opportunities probably don't come to mind when you think about the current recession. But for those looking to buy a new home or refinance an existing mortgage, the recession is offering an

advantage:mortgage interest rates have dropped to their lowest point in years.

Does refinancing make sense?

With refinancing, timing is everything. If you originally bought your home at a time when interest rates were higher than they are now, you may be able to save thousands of dollars by refinancing your mortgage. The general rule of thumb is that the new interest rate should be at least 2 percent lower than your current rate to be profitable. Other variables to consider include:

•Closing Fees-the amount you pay for points, appraisals, attorney's fees, title search and other closing expenses should be factored into your savings potential.

•Length of Stay-the longer you plan to live in the house, the more profitable refinancing can be. For example, if you save \$100 per month after refinancing and pay \$3000 in closing costs, you can expect to recoup your initial costs and reap the rewards of refinancing after 2 1/2 years.

•Prepayment Penalty-If you currently have a mortgage that assesses a penalty for prepayment of the loan, you may not profit from refinancing.

Adjust your ARM--Perhaps you have an adjustable rate mortgage (ARM) that, in a rising rate environment, may allow your interest rate to rise higher than you want. When you refinance to a fixed-rate mortgage, you gain the comfort of knowing that your rate and payment will be the same from year to year.

A great time to buy, too--In the market for a new home? Good News: It's a buyer's market! Home buyers, especially first timers, have more buying power than they've had in the last 13 years. In fact, studies show that the majority of sellers are willing to lower starting prices by as much as 25%.

To get the best bargain possible, it's important to keep a few things in mind. First, visit Central Trust before you shop. Our experts can counsel you regarding how much you can afford to spend, as well as the amount of financing you may qualify for.

Another point to keep in mind: sellers are more apt to accept bids when they know buyers have a ready source for the down payment. Central Trust has many saving tools to help you build a down payment. Finally, you may bag a bargain on a home being sold by the company of a transferred employee. Transfers usually sell for about 5% less than similar homes.

(continued from page 6)



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THIS SIDE BY-SIDE DOUBLE HAS OFF-STREET PARKING PLUS ALL SEPARATE UTILITIES. GREAT FAMILY NEIGHBORHOOD. LEASE WITH OPTION TO PURCHASE. AFTER PURCHASE, INCOME FROM THE SECOND UNIT WILL PAY PART OF YOUR MONTHLY MORTGAGE PAYMENT. CERTIFICATE OF OCCUPANCY SUPPLIED. CALL JUSTIN AT 721-9185

BETWEEN RIDGE AND RIDGEWAY A BEAUTIFUL 3 BEDROOM COLONIAL LOVINGLY MAINTAINED FOR OVER 40 YEARS BY THE CURRENT OWNER. PLENTY OF GUMWOOD AND HARDWOOD FLOORS, SIDED, NEW FURNACE, 2 CAR GARAGE. PRICED TO SELL IN THE 40'S...THERE ARE NO EXCUSES TO BE PAYING RENT. GENE/MURIEL 482-4800



HIGH ASSUMABLE FHA MORTGAGE ON THIS 5/4 BOSTON DOUBLE EXCELLENT CONDITION INSIDE, ALL SEPARATE UTILITIES, 2 CAR GARAGE. RELOCATING OWNERS! GENE MASSEY COLDWELL BANKER FLAMMIA 482-4800



Portfolio of Properties Nunzio Salafia & Charlene Lipomi
723-0366

FEATURE OF THE WEEK



Price and taxes make this home affordable--call for details

to buy today---rent to own may be for you. 4 bedrooms---call for details.

10th Investor's delight. Assume with

no banks. Drive by 210 Flower City Park and then call.

Hilton-Take a walk on the wild side. Mint and ready to move in. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, sunken family room, 2 car garage---all for \$84,900. 24th-Possible lease option. Present 7 1/2% mortgage can be assumed. Flexible financing---call for details.

Greece-Family style living. New oak custom country kitchen, fireplace and pool.

Gates-Hidden treasure, in-law, in-ground, in the mid \$80's. Call for your appointment today.



15th-Owner wants out! Assume payments of \$575 per month. Asking \$45,900. Mortgage balance \$41,800

10th-Sided-up and down. Perfect in many ways. Separate utilities, garage. California owner wants it sold.

10th-Lease option. If you can't afford



APRIL SAVINGS

Specials good at both locations.
780 Dewey Ave. • 1431 Dewey Ave.

<p>Milwaukee's Best 6 Pack \$1.99 Case \$7.96 + tax and deposit for both</p>	<p>Bartles & Jaymes, Seagrams wine coolers \$2.99 4-pack (plus tax)</p>
<p>MOLSON 12/12oz. cans \$5.99 plus tax & deposit</p>	<p>BUDWEISER 12/12oz. cans \$6.79 plus tax & deposit</p>

<p>Money Orders only 69¢</p>	<p>Win a Complete Set of 1992 TOPPS Baseball Cards</p> <p>Enter Today!</p>	<p>Faygo Pop 2 Liter 79¢ + tax & dep.</p>
<p>1/2 Gallon 2% Milk 99¢</p>	<p>Win a Complete Set of 1992 TOPPS Baseball Cards!</p> <p>Enter Today!</p>	<p>Eggs Grade A Large 79¢ Dozen</p>
<p>Lays Brand Chips All Flavors \$1.09 6 oz. bag</p>	<p>Win a Complete Set of 1992 TOPPS Baseball Cards!</p> <p>Enter Today!</p>	<p>Big Shots Only 99¢ First Fill Free While Supplies Last</p>

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Phone () _____

No purchase necessary. Sweepstakes ends April 30, 1992. In store drawing will be held on Friday, May 1, 1992.

Register To Win 8 FREE Gallons Of Gas

Name _____
Phone # _____

*Regular Unleaded



MONIQUE N. LABOUNTY — DAVID L. PIRAINO

Monique N. LaBounty married David L. Piraino of Stowell drive, Greece, on Saturday, Oct. 19, 1991 at Holy Name of Jesus Church in Greece.

The bride is the daughter and step-daughter of Jennifer S. LaBounty and Colon L. Tower of 2145 Dewey Ave. The bridegroom is the step-son and son of Ellen and Michael J. Piraino of Hudson, Florida and the son of the late Marilyn Piraino. Monique's mother and step-father gave her away.

The bride is a graduate of Edison Tech. and the bridegroom attended Rush-Henrietta High School.

The bride's maid of honor was Caroline LaCour of Greece and the best man was Tom Goodfriend of Lima. The

bride's other attendants were Patti A. Tower, Michelle Alloco, Laurie Macaluso, Denise Key and Margaret Crombach. The bridegroom's ushers were James Piraino, Charles Ferera, Carl Leege, Dave Cordello and Ron Zinn. The flower girl was Stephanie Leege and the ring bearer was Kyle Carver.

The wedding was followed by an evening reception at Glendoveers. The couple honeymooned in St. Thomas, British Virgin Islands.

The bride is employed by Bausch & Lomb, Inc. and the bridegroom is employed by Wegmans Food Market, Inc. in Greece.

VOTER DRIVE UNDER WAY

contributed by Tom Fitzpatrick,
Leader 26 LD Democratic Committee

On the weekend of April 11-12 a corps of Democratic activists led by Charles Botsford of Electric Avenue will be canvassing the neighborhoods of the Northwest trying to register voters. He will be assisted by Mary Stevenson of Albemarle Street and County Legislator Phil Fedele of Argo Park. They will continue the effort through May. Of all the activities of politically-oriented citizens, none is more important than voter registration.

Monroe County has the reputation of being a civic-minded community — 71% of registered voters turned out last election. Yet other statistics on voter participation are disheartening. There were 332,460 registered voters in the county as of November 1992. The 1990 census indicates that there are 538,518 people of voting age (18 and over) residing in the county. Over 200,000 adults who are eligible to vote do not because they are unregistered. Thirty-eight percent, then, of all potential voters in the county remain essentially outside the political dialogue.

Who will govern our nation, our state, our county, our city? Who will levy taxes — on whom and for what purpose? Who will resolve disputes? Who will arrest and punish lawbreakers? Who will promote business, science, and the arts? These and similar questions are asked at election time. Over 200,000 citizens have absolutely no say in formulating the answers.

Let's try to dispel one myth. Many citizens do not register to vote in the

mistaken belief that they will thereby avoid jury duty. Names of jurors in New York State are drawn from three lists: licensed drivers, State taxpayers, and registered voters. So if you have a driver's license or have ever been mailed a state income tax return, you are in the pool of potential jurors.

Why not embrace both of the two main civic duties?

Anyone in Maplewood or northern Edgerton who wishes to register as a Democrat can call Charles Botsford at 458-3540. In Charlotte call Mitch Rowe at 865-9289. They'll get forms to you. Other sources of forms and information are: Monroe County Board of Elections, 39 West Main St., Roch., N.Y. 14614, 428-4550 and League of Women Voters, 132 Spring St., Rochester, N.Y. 14608, 232-3380.

The Rochester phone numbers of the three major political parties are: Monroe County Democratic Committee — 232-2410; Monroe County Republican Committee — 546-8040; Monroe County Conservative Party — 381-1988.





What's Happening ?

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

What's happening? On the national level, we were invaded by the two democratic candidates, Jerry Brown and Bill Clinton. While this show was going on, Mario Cuomo has finally put the budget in place. Maybe now that the budget is passed, Mario will resurface as a candidate. At the same time, Ross Perot of Texas, the billionaire, is now contemplating running for president using his own funds to back him and his new philosophy. And so, as Al White used to say "Well see what happens."

And so, nationally we're faced with our elected officials in Washington who are writing checks that are bouncing higher than rubber balls. Maybe this is a blessing in disguise because it caught our attention and now we as taxpayers have the chance to clean house during the next election and perhaps push the lawmakers for new requirements for shorter terms in office.

And so, what's happening? On the County level the big controversy is Silver Stadium, formerly Red Wing Stadium. Should there be a new stadium in a new location, the present stadium at its present location, or, a third option, should we purchase surrounding properties and build an addition and a parking ramp to fit the criteria that the parent Baltimore Club requires? The third option seems to be the most realistic and cost effective. It would fulfill the needs of all, more parking, bigger facilities and less debt. This option is one that has not been presented before but seems to be the most feasible.

And so, what's happening? On March 26, L.A.R.C. had their regular meeting at Dandrea's Party House. Tom

Wood of RG&E gave a slide presentation on facade lighting for commercial properties. Vince Petisi, City planner, then mentioned that funding is available for lighting for businesses under the 50/50 commercial program and major commercial program for facade lighting.

Jackie Henton, crime prevention officer for Maple Section R.P.D. then gave a presentation on "How to protect your businesses" which was most interesting. For further information, call either Lake or Maple Section police departments and request that a crime prevention officer visit your business to inspect and give recommendations on how to protect it.

Richard Aureli from OTB then furnished the group with an architect's drawing of the new OTB building to be constructed at 940 Broad St. It will be set back approximately 25-30 feet from the sidewalk, fenced in, with indoor restrooms, smoking room, parking and \$30,000 worth of landscaping. OTB is putting over a million dollars into this branch and ground breaking is June 1, 1992.

Pat Lofreddo, representing the city's graffiti program spoke on this subject and gave definite ideas on how to combat it: dial 911, watch over each other's property and paint over as soon as it happens. For more information, call the L.A.R.C. office at 458-8893. All in all the meeting was extremely informational and of benefit to all.

And so, perhaps by the time this goes to press, the weather man will finally tell us that Spring is here and that's what's happening.



INDIAN GUIDES

When was the last time you went on a wagon/sleigh ride pulled by two Clydesdale horses on a cold Saturday afternoon and sang songs and laughed the time away? The Indian Guides of the Maplewood YMCA did just this on February 8, 1992 at Kruger Farms in Hilton as a nation event. Some 30 parents and kids braved the cold temperature to spend an afternoon together in a special way.

Individual tribes meet monthly and nation events are held for the entire group every month or two. This program is designed to enhance parent-child relationships without requiring a big time commitment. Based on the

strong qualities of Native American life and culture, such as dignity, patience, feeling for the natural environment, concern for the family — to name a few, youngsters treasure the time Mom/Dad spend with them. Just as important, parents gain satisfaction from the time spent with their children.

This Y-Indian Guides is open to children 6-10 years old. Dads and boys, Dads and girls, Moms and girls, Moms and boys make up different groups that are formed. Anyone interested in more information can contact the Maplewood YMCA at 647-3600.

CITY SPRING CLEAN-UP — APRIL 27-MAY 1

It's time to clean out those attics and basements! The City of Rochester refuse workers will pick up any bulk refuse (except hazardous waste) left between the sidewalk and curb on the regular collection day

CLASSIFIEDS

WOODEN CABINETS (2), double panelled doors, pine finish, 16D, 30H, 36W — \$30.00 ea. Call 865-9779. (SA2)

FOR SALE: Waterbed, King Size — \$50.00. Call 458-3478. (SA2)

FOR SALE 1984 Ford Tempo, 4 dr., auto., p.s., p.b., 4 cyl., 2.3 l., 64,000 miles, one owner, \$2000, call 352-3222.

.2-FAMILY: FOR SALE by Owner, Immaculate. Owner occupied, Maplewood Area, Newly Remodeled, Separate Utilities \$80's, 647-1531.

HOMEBOUND HAIR SERVICES: Complete hair care comes to you. Convalescing? Elderly? 25 years experience. 647-9348 (SA2)

BASSETT DRESSER -73Lx19Wx29H \$75, **NIGHT STAND** \$50 **MIRROR** \$50-**ENTIRE SET** \$150-254-6954 (SA2)

BICYCLE REPAIR, tune-ups, minor repairs, free pick-up/delivery within the 10th Ward, Steve 254-1763 (SA)

GRASSROOTS READING CLINIC: Tutoring, remediation, N.Y.S. teacher certification, M.S. reading. Relaxed learning. Selye Terr. 458-1305. SA

BABY BUGGY \$25, **SWING** \$10, **NIP-NAP** \$6, **POTTY** \$5, **SCOOTER** \$6, **FISHER PRICE SKATES** \$7/PR 254-6954 (SA2)

PLENTY OF PLANTY'S FLOWERS — I do silk arrangements for all occasions, gifts. Call Pat 458-6773. SA

WILLS done by Maplewood attorney. Reasonable rates; home interviews available. John Wagner, 254-1811. (SA2)

WANTED WORLD WAR I and II swords, uniforms, guns, US German, Japanese and any memorabilia, 458-7162 (SA)

AVAILABLE! Professional painter; commercial, residential, internal & exteriors. Insured. For a job well done, call: 647-1824. (SA)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY -T-Shirts/Sweats/Caps/Shorts-Printed/Plain-Wholesale/Retail (by the dozen) 200 colorful designs-458-6968 (SA2)

OFFICE-1259 Lyell Ave., parking carpet, full utilities, near Mt. Read, 390 and 490, \$295-458-2189

METAL SINK-\$12-sink top-\$5, glass shower curtain-\$12-27 Ross St.-865-5525

IRONING DONE — My home; reasonable rates; call Joyce — 254-0729.

BABYSITTING AVAILABLE: Degree'd experienced Mom, large yard and playroom 458-9456 (SA2)

FOR RENT 3 BR home, Desmond St., carpeting, freshly painted, off street

parking, 254-8055, Eves: 865-1816

STYLIST WANTED: If you love hairdressing, if you have advanced classes, if you have 3+ years experience, give us a ring, 254-4049

SEEKING LICENSED PROFESSIONAL NAIL TECHNICIANS with following-Perfect Nails Plus, 537 Dewey Ave., 647-1249.

NEED HELP-LOOKING FOR WHITE MALE BORN MAY 1, 1933 WILHELMINA HOSPITAL, 1259 LYELL AVE., please call 1-315-597-9026

BASEBALL CARDS, Etc., Complete your sets. Reasonable!! Supplies, great selection, team gift items. 121 Curlew St. 647-9222.

WANTED: Experienced corsage or nosegay maker. Willing to work! 254-8055

CREATIVE PERSONALIZED GREETING CARDS-16"x24" size-aunique gift for the entire group to sign 426-0842

FOR SALE: Kenmore portable dishwasher — \$25; Black & Decker electric mower, like new, \$50. 254-8979.

NECCHI SEWING MACHINE MOD-535 FA HAVE NOT USED-FREE ARM-BLIND HEM 458-4141 Pm & weekends.

SUBSCRIBERS — Are You Running a free ad in the Classified Section?? WE NEED TO HEAR FROM YOU. It's time to update your ad! Please write to us (P.O. Box 15518, Rochester, N.Y. 14615-0518) by April 17 and let us know if you want the ad to continue as is or be changed. **IF YOU DON'T CONTACT US — YOUR AD WILL BE DROPPED AS OF THE APRIL 29 ISSUE.**

WANTED WORK: Part-time days, Exp. Aide/Companion, light housework, Car/References. 647-2694.

FURNACE REPAIRS: Complete HVAC Cleaning/Safety Check. New installation/replacement; plumbing service/repairs; remodeling. Call Hutton Heating 254-4246.

WATKINS PRODUCTS: 123 yrs. of quality/integrity. Positions available for income, independence & recognition. Call 865-9147.

THINKING ABOUT A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE? If you are a self-starting, highly motivated individual, seeking to make unlimited income, call Glenda Rudolph today for a confidential interview. Class begins soon, call now! 647-3450



Students, Staff, Greater Rochester Fights Back and the Lyell-Otis Neighborhood Association combined efforts to establish a drug-free zone at General Otis School#30

FROM THE DESK OF LYELL-OTIS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

contributed by Fran Visconte

The Lyell-Otis Neighborhood Association, in co-operation with Greater Rochester Fights Back, No. 30 School and Jefferson Middle School, are proud to announce on March 30th "Drug Free School Zones" signs were hung. These signs will help alert the community about the laws for being caught for drugs in school zones. Residents in this area are serious about fighting drugs. Anyone caught dealing drugs in these areas can receive up to 25 years in jail.

Don't be forced out of YOUR neighborhoods by illegal activity, fight back!

On April 13th the Association will hold their monthly meeting at No. 30 School, hosting an officer of the Police Department to teach residents how to protect themselves. This is important to all because of the changing society in which we all live. The meeting begins at 7:00 p.m. on April 13th.

The Association is proud of Gannett Newspapers, for understanding the problems this area has faced with prostitution, in their decision to print names of prostitution and prostitution related arrests. This effort was brought about by the City of Rochester Prostitution Task Force. Hopefully it will stop the prostitution activity in this area.

Everyone hopes to see Spring come before Summer! If you have had damage from sidewalk plows or snow plows, you must report it NOW to have it fixed. Don't wait — you'll be left out. (Call 458-5990).

This summer Lyell-Otis Neighborhood Association would like everyone to get out and introduce themselves to their neighbors. Get to know everyone around you. Doing this will help you to notice if someone doesn't live on your street and may be causing problems. (We must help each other, there's nothing like friends in time of crisis!)

Maplewood Library Notes

SPRING STORYTIME

Registration is taking place for Spring Storytime at the Maplewood Community Library, 1111 Dewey Ave. Storytime for Toddlers (2-3 yr. olds) with parent is held on Mondays 7-7:20 p.m. beginning April 13 — June 8. Child must be 2 by April 1 and not yet 4. Storytime for Toddlers (2 yr. olds) with parent is also held Tuesday mornings 10-10:20 a.m. beginning April 14 — June 9. Child must be 2 by April 1st. Preschool Storytime (3-5 yr. olds) is Tuesday 10:45- 11:15 a.m. Child must

be 3 by April 1 and not yet in Kindergarten. Limited spots are available. Pre-registration is required. For further information, and to register, stop by the library or call 254-7048.

GAMMON THE MAGICIAN

Join Gammon the Magician as he performs at the Maplewood Library on Wednesday, April 22 at 2:30 p.m. This promises to be a fun program suitable for all ages. No registration is required. Call the library at 254-7048 if there are any questions.

Pizza Bowl Winners!!!!

The lead changed hands several times during the hotly-contested competition, but in the end, Licata's Grocery and Deli emerged victorious and now wears the crown as "Favorite Northwest Pizza Parlor of 1992"

The winning ballot, selected at

random from all the votes cast, was sent in by Erinn Swan, who entered at Licata's. Erinn will receive a check for \$75 from the Tenth Ward Post/Northwest News and \$25 in pizza from her favorite-Licata's!

Thanks to all who entered Pizza Bowl '92.

B. G. TOMASSO HONORED

contributed by Joseph G. Tomasso

Bernard G. Tomasso, son of the late Louis and Margaret Tomasso of Kestrel Street, was recently named "Educator of the Year" by the Syracuse Newspapers as the educator who best personifies the Newspapers in Education Program. The award was presented on March 3rd as part of the Newspapers in Education Week celebration.

Tomasso, a graduate of Holy Rosary School, Aquinas Institute, and St. Bonaventure University, is a resident of Port Byron, N.Y. He is employed by the Port Byron Central Schools as a library media specialist and district information technologies coordinator. He is also a doctoral candidate at Syracuse University in curriculum and educational administration.

Learn to Swim Week at Y

April 20-24th at Maplewood Family YMCA. Basic water safety skills for all ages. Covering personal safety skills, basic rescue techniques, pool, beach and lake safety for children as well as adults. The program is designed to help people of all ages become water-wise and water-safe. The program is

free of charge to all participants. Morning and evening sessions are available.

Registration begins on April 6th. Stop by 25 Driving Park Avenue to register or call 647-3600 for more information.



Bob Stevenson
City Council

Unlicensed cars, front yard parking, car repair, abandoned cars, tires, car parts: these are the beginnings of neighborhood deterioration. These are the most frequent complaints that I hear. What does the City Code have to say about residential areas and vehicles?

Unlicensed cars must be parked in a garage. By payment of a \$25 fee and covered with a factory sewn cloth cover, a car may be stored in the back yard for six months. No uncovered unlicensed vehicles may be stored outside. No Exceptions!

You may repair your legally licensed car in your yard between the hours of 7a.m. and 11 p.m. No curbside or front yard repairs are permitted. No car parts may be stored outside.

Cars may not be parked in your front yard. Cars may not be parked between the curb and the sidewalk.

Nothing trashes a neighborhood like a front lawn chewed into muddy ruts or cars parked across the sidewalk.

Who enforces these rules? Any parking in the right of way, two feet beyond the sidewalk on one side of the street to two feet beyond the walk on opposite side of the street is enforced by the police; call 911. Front yard parking, illegal repairs, unlicensed vehicles in yards and car parts stored outside are enforced by the Neighborhood Conservation Officer; call 428-6520. As usual, if you get no results, call me at 254-8845 or 428-7538.

Close on the heels of car complaints comes truck complaints. Some residential streets have weight limits and all have truck parking time limits. No truck larger than a van or pickup may be parked for more than six hours.

Call 911 for enforcement. Many times I have called the company owning the truck. They have been very cooperative in respecting weight limits and parking regulations.

Rochester like any city is a blend of residential, commercial and industrial areas. activities suitable to industry and commerce are out of place in a residential area but enforcement is complaint driven. If you don't call 911 and lodge a complaint, enforcement does not take place.

The City of Rochester has a bounty program for junk cars. If you deliver the vehicle with title to our Colfax auto impoundment site, we will pay you \$50 for the junker. If the junker is in your yard, we will tow it FREE. Call 428-6663.

When awards are given out, some agency usually sponsors the awards. When that agency is made up of people who work with you, the award is special. The Police Locust Club has honored Officers Frank Alberti, Todd Baxter and Eric Paul from Lake Section, Sergeant David Druzynski, Investigator Sal Ruvio Officers David Minnik and James Sitton from Maple Section. Also honored were Officers Christopher Tuttle and Roy Adams. Chris is from the Maplewood area and Roy is seen at Sacred Heart bingo. Congratulations.

As usual if you have any questions, give me a call.

"LITTLE IRISH" BASKET BALL CAMP

Michael Dianetti, head basketball coach at The Aquinas Institute, has announced the dates of the 1992 "Little Irish" Basketball Camp. Three sessions will be offered: for boys in grades 4-8, June 29-July 10, from 8-11 a.m.; for boys in grade 9, June 29-July 10, from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.; and for boys in grades 10-12, June 29-July 10, 2-5 p.m.

The camp will be staffed by area basketball coaches and area college players, and will be held at Aquinas, 1127 Dewey Avenue. Camp fee is \$90 per person for each session, and includes a campshirt and video analysis of camper's shooting. No insurance will be provided so each camper MUST be covered under his family's policy.

The camp has many purposes, including development of individual and team offensive and defensive skills, game competition, written evaluation of each camper, films, individual and team awards and camp party.

The camp is limited to 45 campers per session. To register, or for more information, contact Coach Dianetti at 254-2020 (weekdays) or 461-2641 (weeknights/weekends).



**Catherine
Spoto**
City School Board

During my ten years of Board service, I had the pleasure of hosting many visitors to our schools-educators, business people, politicians-people from the four corners of the U.S. and around the world-Republicans and Democrats, individuals of all political persuasions. Rochester's unwavering commitment to do what public schools in this country have never done, to educate all children to the highest levels, and our painful struggle to create fundamental, systemic change has resulted in intense public scrutiny.

These past few months have been particularly difficult ones-for me personally, for our schools,our district and our community. So it was with particular delight that in the course of a week I had the opportunity to meet with a group of educators from Great Britain who are also grappling with sweeping education reform, to introduce Geraldine Ferraro to students at the Marshall Law and Government magnet, and to conduct a tour of the Family learning Center for Governor Bill Clinton and Senator Tom Harkin.

It was energizing to discuss issues of accountability, student achievement and equity of resources with my British colleagues. Our dialogue helped us all to put things in perspective and we leaned a great deal from our exchange.

I was proud to introduce Geraldine Ferraro to Marshall students. They were attentive and interested as she shared the twists and turns of her career-

mother, teacher, attorney, member of Congress, vice-presidential candidate. She challenged them to set goals and to work hard and encouraged them to consider a life of public service. So many of our students are unaware of life's possibilities, unsure about the connection between school and career, beaten down by prejudice. What a role model she was!

Governor Clinton's stay in Rochester was brief and I was honored that he chose to spend his time at the Family Learning Center. In his conversation with adult students in job training programs and with parents and young children enrolled in a family literacy program, Governor Clinton demonstrated a real understanding of the link between education and the economy. He knows the power that these programs have to change individual lives and to make a real difference in a community's economic well-being.

"We saw you on a magazine", said a four-year old, momentarily pausing in her sand play to look up at Governor Clinton. "He heard, he listened", said a parent, after a quick exchange with the Governor in the classroom.

Yes, budget problems are a reality for Rochester schools, but education reform is not dead. Talking with our most recent visitors helped me to appreciate what we have accomplished and gave me renewed faith that we will succeed in our educational mission.



Ron Chabot
Crime Prevention
Officer
Lake Section
Rochester Police
Department

Recently a memo from the Monroe County Office for the Aging and the Monroe County District Attorney's Office entitled "Senior Consumer Alert" came to my attention. The memo is a warning to seniors to be alert to salespeople who are aggressively selling "Living Trusts". I want to share this important information with you -please read carefully.

A LIVING TRUSTdiffers from an ordinary will in that a person's property is transferred into a trust while the person is living. He or she can choose to manage the trust himself, or can appoint someone else to make these financial decisions. It also differs from a "Living Will" which relates to health care decisions when one is not competent to make such choices (e.g. in a coma)

Buying a living trust is no different than the purchase of any other expensive product that you may have to live with for years. Remember that it's your money; the salesperson is not giving anything away.

The Office for the Aging and the District Attorney's Office give the following safety tips:

- if you are contacted by someone selling this type of program and you are concerned about whether or not it is a legitimate offer, tell the person that you will call back if interested. Get a name and phone number.

- If they come to the door, tell them to leave the information and you will call them back after you discuss it.

- If you let them in your home, DO NOT sign anything or give the salesperson any money until you have checked to see if the company is legitimate and if the service is competitively priced.

- If you write a check and change your mind, stop payment on your check immediately. New York State's "Right to Recession Law" on door-to-door sales may apply; this law gives you the right to cancel any contract for any service within three business days. It should be in writing and sent to the address of the seller.

Remember--it's your money, for at least as long as you hang onto it.

Questions to consider about a "Living Trust":

Do you need one?

According to the AARP Product Report on Living Wills and Trusts, no federal estate tax is due for estates of \$600,000 or less. A client would need approximately \$100,000 in cash assets to make the cost of setting up a living trust worthwhile. Reasons for setting up a Living Trust range from avoiding probate on more extensive holdings to ensuring that particular people get specific properties on the client's death. A person should talk to an attorney with expertise in estate and tax planning before signing anything. Legitimate salespeople will understand your need to do this and probably encourage it.

How much does it cost?

Living Trusts generally cost more than wills and the cost of both is related to the size and complexity of the estate. It pays to comparison shop and attorneys who specialize in estate planning can probably give you a ball park figure over the phone.

Who can you trust?

A number of seniors have been telephoned by salespeople misrepresenting themselves by claiming affiliation with the AARP. One way to check an agent is to ask for references. Call the local Better Business Bureau to see if there have been any complaints about the company and call other estate planning attorneys to compare prices. Don't worry-salespeople will be just as anxious to sell you their product the following week. Another is to ask friends, your bank or a similar agency, for a referral to a local agency or a professional who provides this service.

If you want to make a complaint call the District Attorney's office at 428-5680 or the Attorney General's Office at 546-7430. Also please notify the Office for Aging's Elder Line program at 274-8181 as well. An AARP Product Report on Living Trusts and Wills is available from AARP Fulfillment, 601 East St., N.W., Washington D.C., 20049

CHILD SAFETY TRANSPORTATION ACT

Assemblymember Susan John has announced the passage of Assembly Bill 3771-D, the "Child Safety Transportation Act of 1992". "As a co-sponsor of this proposal in the Assembly, I am delighted to see a 1990 campaign pledge come to fruition", said John. Since A.3771-D has already received Senate approval, it will now be delivered to Governor Cuomo for his consideration.

John said, "The intent of this bill is to give individual school districts the legal authority and option to provide transportation for students who face hazardous conditions in any part of the school district where transportation is otherwise not provided. Current transportation law states that distance is the sole criterion for providing transportation to students. Specifically, present law requires school districts to provide transportation to children attending kindergarten through grade 8 who reside more than 2 miles from school, and to high school students who travel more than 3 miles to school".

This bill would allow a parent to file a petition to the school board requesting the establishment of a "child safety zone" within specific geographic boundaries. The board of education would then conduct an investigation to determine if a hazardous condition exists. This determination is made based on regulations established by the

Commissioner of the New York State Department of Transportation, in consultation with local education and law enforcement officials.

Factors to consider in establishing a safety zone can include the following: non-existence of sidewalks, type of road surface, width of road, volume and speed of traffic, population density, commercial/industrial/residential character of area, local construction or development in process, and non-existence of traffic safety features such as traffic signals, lights, or patrols.

If the board of education determines a hazardous condition exists, a child safety zone proposition would be voted on as part of the annual school district budget vote and transportation would be provided through local tax-levy monies.



Officer Jackie Henton, crime prevention officer at Maple Section and columnist for the *Tenth Ward Post/Northwest News* is in need of word processing equipment. If you can donate any machines that would enable her to produce newsletters etc., please call Jackie at 428-7270.



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SERVICE MART

Tenth Ward Post & Northwest News

Vol. 3 No.6

Voicing the Spirit of Rochester's Northwest Neighborhoods

April 29, 1992



Tenth Ward Post/Northwest News publisher Mike Coniff (right) congratulates Licata's Pizzeria on being named winner of the Northwest Pizza Bowl 1992. See story page 2..

Ken A. Huth/Tenth Ward Post

EVENTS

ONTARIO BEACH PARK: Kite Flight, May 3, noon-4 p.m. Co-sponsored by the Charlotte Community Association and the City's Department of Recreation featuring Kite flying demonstrations, entertainment and refreshments.

AQUINAS INSTITUTE: Giant Garage Sale, May 1-2, 10 a.m.- 5 p.m., at the school, 1127 Dewey Ave. Donations of any and all household goods, etc. will be gladly received at the north side door of school on April 30, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. and May 1, 12 - 9 p.m. Larger items may be delivered earlier. For information, call Libby Stanton at 247-0009.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING: The third Wednesday of every month 10 a.m. - noon at Northeast Community Services, 604 Lake Ave. Parking is available behind the building. For more information call 254-8090.

NAZARETH ACADEMY PARENT ASSOCIATION: Garage Sale; May 2, 9a.m. - 3p.m. in the school cafeteria; 1001 Lake Ave. (see page 7).

MAPLEWOOD COMMUNITY LIBRARY: Safe Money Seminar; May 7, 7-8:30 p.m. at the library, 1111 Dewey Ave. (see page 7).

HOLY FAMILY ROSARY SOCIETY: Installation Dinner, May 13, 6:30 p.m.,

Wishing Well Restaurant, 1190 Chili Ave. (see page 7).

LOBSTER DINNER: Church of the Ascension, Lake and Riverside St., May 8th 5:30 - 7:00 p.m. in the Great Hall; \$13.00 per ticket, \$12.00 for seniors. Call the church for reservations at 458-5423.

ATTENTION ALUMNAE

MADISON HIGH SCHOOL graduating class of 1941 is planning a "50 Plus 1" Class Reunion Friday, June 5, 1992, at the Party House on Beahan Rd. If you are an alumnus and have not been contacted, please call one of the following for more details: Tom Mance — 392-2739 or Grace Ranalletta — 334-5120.

JOHN MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL is looking for Class of 1977 graduates for 15th year reunion to be held Nov. 21st, 1992 at Bushnell's Basin. Contact Karen (Sedan) Leaderer — 865-6632 or Michel (Dupra) Platner — 223-8285.

NAZARETH ACADEMY High School is planning an Alumnae Banquet to honor all graduating classes ending in "2" or "7" for Friday evening, May 1, 1992 at The Diplomat Party House, 1956 Lyell Avenue. For information call the Alumnae Office at 647-8720.

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TENTH WARD TIGERS

NEED YOUR HELP! The Tenth Ward Tigers (Pop Warner organization) are looking for help with their cheerleading and football programs. Cheerleading coaches are needed for: competition level, ages 11-13 and first year instructional level, ages 10-14.

Also in demand are demonstrators (High School cheerleaders welcome) to assist coaches.

Football assistant coaches will also be needed at several age levels. These

are great volunteer positions with many special benefits. Anybody interested should contact Rhonda Tellinghuisin — 865-3583 or Andy Britt — 723-1819.

It Doesn't Take Much

contributed by Joann Bell, teacher Jefferson Middle School

On April 1st, approximately 38 Jefferson Middle School students involved in the Genesee River Valley Project became a "Crud Committee", garbage bags in hand, picking up the litter (alias crud) of careless people. They hoped their energy and actions will raise the level of concern in the area.

"Operation Clean-Up" was sponsored by the Lyell-Otis Neighborhood Association and the Lake Section of the Rochester Police Department. The Department of Environmental Conservation provided recycling boxes for the project AND miniature recycling boxes for each student involved. Al's Stand (Bloss), Martusciello's (Saratoga), Pat's Coffee Shop (Bloss), and Wilson Farms (Dewey) provided something to students for their efforts. The City of Rochester supplied garbage bags and all clean-up equipment. Thanks to the support of all these organizations, the students engaged in an important cause. Let's hope others will follow their good example and KEEP IT CLEAN!!!

NORTHWESTERS PROVE TO BE PIZZA LOVERS!

The results of the POST'S First Annual Pizza Bowl are in and judging by the response PIZZA is one of the community's favorite foods. Perhaps it's because our area has such a fine selection of quality pizza shops available.

Winner of the First Pizza Bowl is Licata's Pizza at the corner of Dewey and Driving Park, next to Licata's Grocery. Master pizza-maker and proprietor, Bill Licata says he owes his success to providing the finest product at the most reasonable price, accompanied with prompt, friendly service. He has a strong following of faithful customers to vouch for that!

Apparently so do the other Pizza Shops who participated: N.Y. Pizza, Salvatore's, Mr. Shoes, Chester Cab, Pizza Hut and Veltre. Balloting was so close that only 24 votes separated the

winner from the last contestant.

Our area is fortunate in having a great variety of shops: big chains like Salvatore's, America's Premiere Pizza, Mr. Shoes — the serious Pizza people, newcomers to the neighborhood but already popular, Pizza Hut — one of the most popular in the country — "our people make it better", N. Y. Pizza specializing in N.Y. style and now Breakfast Pizza. Then we also have the independent shops like Licata's, this year's champ, Chester Cab with it's exclusive Chicago style deep dish pizza and special sauce, and Veltre — a neighborhood fixture for over 80 years with their coal-fired oven.

If you are not already a faithful customer of one of these shops, then you should become one!

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Licata's Grocery and Deli would like to congratulate Erinn Swan in winning the \$75.00 check and \$25.00 in pizza. A special thank you to all our loyal patrons that made us the #1 pizza parlor in the Northwest.

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MATELLA'S RESTAURANT REVISITED

contributed by Karl Denninger

Friday night fish fry at Matella's Restaurant lured us out on the snowiest Friday in March this past Lent. The driving was bad but the dining was excellent.

You may remember that my first review was the traditional fish fry. This time I ordered the broiled fish dinner with cole slaw and a side of ziti. I must admit that for a traditionalist fish fry enthusiast, the broiled fish was delicious. The lemon and butter topped fish with a sprinkle of paprika was not only pleasing to the eye but pleasing to the palate as well. The white-flaked fish fell quickly under the fork and separated easily from the down-side skin. Look Ma, no knife!

My dinner companion ordered the combination seafood plate. Even accounting for my samples of fried clams, fried shrimp, and fried scallops (I passed on the fish), she still had more

than she could eat. If you like variety, this should be your order, too. She ordered ziti and salad with her dinner. She finished her salad and I my cole slaw. Between us we filled a "doggie bag" with the left over ziti. A comment we overheard from the table next to us describes our own reaction to the salads: "They serve the best salads!"

Including pre-dinner drinks and coffee, the bill was less than \$18. Tip, of course is extra. Yes, the experience was worth the struggle against the weather. Hopefully, we won't have any more snowy Fridays for your next fish fry!

CLASSIFIEDS

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WILLS done by Maplewood attorney. Reasonable rates; home interviews available. John Wagner, 254-1811.(SA2)

Tenth Ward Post & Northwest News

Volume 3 No.6
Wednesday, April 29, 1992

The Post is published at Rochester, New York.

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Deadline: Friday May 8, 1992

for news and advertising for publication May 20, 1992

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

Lumber—Rochester's Forgotten Industry

Many years ago our city was known as the "Flour City" due to the many barrels of that product which were milled along the Genesee. We are currently known as the "Flower City" because of the seed industry which took "root" during the late 19th century.

However, there are not many Rochesterians who are aware of the impact that lumber has had on our area over the years. Wood was by far the most abundant resource of the early pioneers of the Genesee Valley. Most of the 144 mile long river was lined by forest and the Genesee was the perfect method of transportation due to its falls and occasional flood stages.

The first sawmill was constructed by Ebenezer "Indian" Allan. In order to gain title to the original 100 Acre Tract, Allan was required to operate a grist mill. The only way he could obtain planks during the winter of 1788-89 was to make them himself, so he constructed a crude mill.

While a small community located at the southern shore of Irondequoit Bay (Tryon Town) prospered, Allan's mills fell into disrepair due to lack of use as there were few settlers in the area. However, the Embargo Act opened the area to more settlers in 1808 and more mills soon followed.

The Stone brothers built a sawmill on the east side of the river at the rapids that same year (Stone Street is named for Enos Stone). Charles Harford put up a mill at the upper falls in 1809. These

two sawmills provided lumber for the first bridge over the Genesee River.

Colonel Nathaniel Rochester started the full-scale development of his property in 1812. The following year he also stated a saw mill. By 1817, when Rochesterville was incorporated as a village, his community contained four sawmills and four flour mills. These industries provided employment for many men, not only for operational purposes.

Laborers were needed for the carting of goods produced by the mills. Shipping via the Genesee and Lake Ontario required sailors and boat-builders. In 1818 alone, 30,000 barrels of flour were exported. This required the labor of many coopers to construct the barrels. These laborers needed housing and carpenters were soon in demand.

Many raftsmen plied the waters of the Genesee and its tributaries. They were needed to guide the huge rafts formed upstream to get the flour, potash and raw wood to the mill sites.

The availability of excellent hardwoods brought new industries to the Rochester area. Furniture making and carriage building required the need for additional skilled craftsmen.

Boat building also became an active Rochester industry. Two of the most prominent owners were Oliver Culver (Culver Road) and Hosea Rogers (Rogers Parkway).

The opening of the Erie Canal greatly increased the need for wood-workers. The canal required boats, and



Our City by Jim Best

many of them. The city soon had six businesses which existed solely for packet boat construction. Now that flour could be sent to Albany and other parts to the east, the demand for coopers vastly increased.

A city census taken in 1826 showed 73 coopers employed in the area, while carpenters numbered 304. Nine sawmills existed within the city borders, but over sixty operated within Monroe County.

Rochester was one of the first boom towns in the nation and as one, many opportunities were available to those with skills. This is reflected in a quick review of city directories. Of the twenty sawyers listed in 1827, only five were still listed in 1834. Of those five, only one was still in the business with the others as merchants, a miller and a millstone

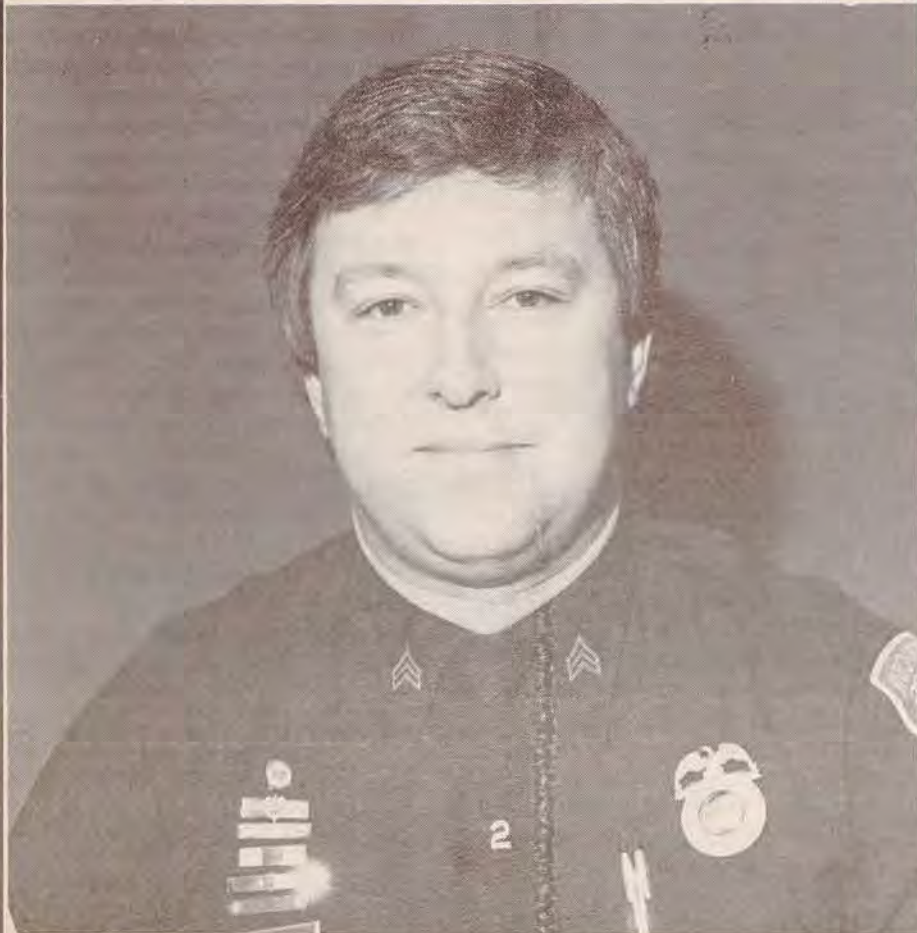
maker.

It wasn't only the sawyers who were mobile. A full thirty percent of all listed in the earlier directory were not shown seven years later.

The political clout of these skilled trades can not be understated. When a recession hit the area in 1829 over sixty properties along the Genesee were shown for sale due to foreclosure laws. More than 600 people were subjected to jail terms due to their inability to pay their bills. While only 130 served time, a coalition of the Journeymen Carpenters and the Boatmen's Mutual Relief Society brought enough pressure on the state legislature to eliminate prison terms for debts under fifty dollars.

Salute To Our Police Officers

The Tenth Ward Post/Northwest News recognizes the efforts of the fine men and women who serve our community as police officers. Over the next two issues we will feature pictures and background information on some of the members of the Lake and Maple Sections of the Rochester Police Department.



Sergeant David A. "Dru" Druzynski, 38, hails from Irondequoit and has been a police officer for 17 1/2 years (plus three as a police trainee). Assigned to Maple Section for the last seven years, he holds an associate's degree in Police Science and says he chose this line of work because he felt that it would be "very exciting and self fulfilling".

"I enjoy working with a platoon of aggressive, competent, proactive officers," he adds, "who within a moment's notice will respond to an emergency situation and....assist a citizen who is unable to handle a situation alone".

photo Ken A. Huth/Tenth Ward Post

AEROBICS

contributed by Joe Vetromile

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

Joe has aerobic classes at Westridge Community Center at 300 Chesterton Rd., off Fetzner Rd. in Greece. Air conditioned and new. The classes are on Monday and Wednesday night from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. If your looking for a smooth exercise with out jumping all over the floor, this is for you. Whether small, medium or large, this is it.

The first half hour is working on your cardiovascular system, your heart, lungs and blood flow and losing calories. The second half is building strong muscles, bones and also putting you in shape for a better looking body. If you can be at the Center before 7, you can take advantage of using the step, jumping rope, (Sommers' exerciser), lifting a few light weights, hand exerciser, etc.

Saturday mornings Joe has classes

at Most Precious Blood Hall from 9:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. The same exercise, but working on the body building items from 9:30 to 10:00.

Both classes are only \$2.00 a class. No contracts, come at your own convenience. Try one class. For any other information call Joe Vetromile —254-2590.

Senior Citizens — Joe has classes for you on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10a.m. to 11 a.m., your cost is only 50 cents. There are between 30 to 50 folks in a class, ages from 65 to 84. Try a class!

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Students and district officials gathered at School#34 on Lexington Ave. for a recent assembly to celebrate the arts. (l.-r.) Deborah Harloff, Heather Boyack, Abby Smura, Nicole Foster, Nicole Epps, Jonelle Bassford, School Board Member Cathy Spoto, Raymond Boyack, Superintendent Manuel Rivera, Principal Michael Christman, (far right) Antoun Davis, (little ones, center front l. to r.) (unidentified child) and Johnny Sayasith.

Ken A. Huth/Tenth Ward Post

AT SCHOOL #34

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: Phillip Bulluck, Kara Adams, Chastity Hernandez, Carlene Ake, John DeSantis, Brandy Douglas, James Martinez, Donald Akers, Julian Rodriguez, Nakia Robinson, Gregory Dunham, Thiedral Spears, David Jones, Erica Brown, Christopher Padilla, Joshua Tocco, Lakeasha Woods, Zachery Roberts, Aaron Venturelli, Stacy Rogers, Dominique Martin, Nicole Lydick, Matthew Neilson, Jessica Santana, Lucky Sayasith and Anthony Watkins.

SUPER SPELLERS School 34's Annual Spelling Bee was held Tuesday,

March 24. Students at every grade level competed in this annual event. The sixth grade winner, Julian Rodriguez, will represent School 34 at the City Wide Spelling Bee to be held at Monroe Middle School on Thursday, May 7, 1992. The other prize winners were: Matthew Johnson, Vanessa Vazquez, Alicia DeLeon, Cristino Perez, Jennifer DeLeone, Rebecca Ophardt, Peter Palombi, Derrick St. Arnaud, Michael Marcello, Benjamin Perez, Felix Claudio, Kelli French, Jorge Pantojas, Timothy Cook, Geordano Nast, Julian Rodriguez, Kristin Schmidt and Ronald Gates.

WRIBET WINNERS School 34 is proud to announce the 1992 Wribet Writing Contest Winners. They are: Abigail Smura, Sounpheth Thammavong, Ana Reyes, Jacob Johnson, Netzi Andino, Larissa Roldan, Courtney Dwyer, Melissa Galitzdorfer, Robert Pencece, Elizabeth Schmidt, Courtney Taggart and Nicholas Minunni.

SACRED HEART SCHOOL

HONOR ROLL Report cards were issued at Sacred Heart Cathedral School on April 1. The following students had Honor Roll and High Honors.

Honor Roll: Nicholas Arganbright, Joanna Berger, Matthew Biancucci, Kerry Conheady, Jennifer DeRosa, Nicole D'Ettore, Latoya Elliott, Tina Giannantonio, Christopher Hickey, Daniel Horzempa, Justin Hough, Mark Hryvniak, Amy Laidlaw, Kimberly Lohouse, Neil Lorgan, Kristen Mancarella, Karina Murphy, Jason O'Connor, Katie O'Shaughnessy, Emily Saxe, Anthony Summa, Allison Tomkinson, Kristen Weilert, Joseph Wright, Stephanie Zeh, Jaclyn Abel, Michelle Armstrong, Mark Bauer, John Dullea, Craig Evans, Candi Ferrari, Gabriel Fleming, Katie Hall, Nina Hough, Cathy Kent, Larissa Oleski, Lydia Pidlisny, Daniel Principe, Michael Scarlett, Cyndy Schmidt, Katie Scozzafava, Matthew Scozzafava, Kelly Shannon, Matt Smallwood, Adam Sweeney, Brett Vache, Abbey Webb, Rebecca Weissinger, Tiffany West, Sarah Whalen,

Luke Wilson, Andrew Zeh, Carida Andino, Joseph Arganbright, Meagan Best, Jason Batters, Justin Cerqua, Michael Evans, Kimberly Gilman, Amber Jensen, Christopher Jones, Amy Karlinski, Meghan Kelly, Amber Knox, Danielle Lesure, Nicole Polizzi, Tristi Rondo, Eric Sears, Kathryn Tomkinson, Jeremiah Brown, Carla Contreras, Damon Smith, Milena Kiljan, Corrie LeBeau, Rochelle Lorenzo, James Best, Daniel Esler, Melissa Heisley, Starr Matthews, Brenda Micale and Mark Scarlett.

High Honors: Nicole Borrelli, Cassandra Brown, Robert Hannan, Michael Krupiarz, Dominick Lucisano, Kelly Murray, Jennifer Nagel, Michael Robbins, Casey Chase, Stephen Esler, Britt Holdaway, Michelle Krueger, Jesse Lindley, Kim Muratore, Daniel O'Mara, Carolyn Perkis, Elizabeth Vaccaro, Kelly Weyand, Angela Brightman, Monica Flores, Adam Henry, Anuradha Kannegundla, Michelle Krupiarz, Michael Perro, Jonathan Robbins, Aaron Stilson, Pamela Abel, Lisa Dillenback, Meghan Hickey, Vikram Kannegundla, Jennifer Knitter, Sara Schell, Kevin Sheppard, Sara Barney, Cristy Chase, Amber Fetzner, Lisa Johnson, Ian Maginnis, Kim Murray, Stephen Schiltz, Karen Scozzafava and Kelly Weidman.

STUDENTS OF THE MONTH Sister Stephanine Riley, Principal, presented the "Student of the Month" certificates and ribbons to the following students: Danielle Mitchell, Nicole Twilliger, Laura Horzempa, Stephen Mitchell, Loriann Giardina, Hilary Summa, David Evers, Bryan Yolevich, Lindsey Barbour, Alison Tomkinson, Britt Holdaway, Jeffrey Smith, Kathryn Tomkinson, Karla Kieffer, Lisa Dillenback, Damon Smith, Stephen Schiltz and Dillon Vache.

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**Lutheran Church
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1549 Dewey Avenue
254-9170
Services Sunday
8:30, 11am

Sacred Heart Cathedral
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PASSOVER... AT ROCHESTER BAPTIST

contributed by Pastor Alan Holden

Members of Rochester Baptist Church participated in an observance of the Passover meal on April 3 in order to understand the symbolism of the Lord's Supper. Rev. Ronald Goldberg, youth pastor of Shema Israel, led the church through a Passover celebration and communion.

Maundy Thursday, or "teaching Thursday", is the traditional day when Jesus instituted the observance of the Lord's Supper. Communion, or the "Lord's Supper", is rich with symbolism. But the symbolism often goes unrecognized because many Christians do not know the traditions of the Passover meal.

Rev. Ronald Goldberg is a Jew who recognizes Jesus Christ as the promised Messiah of the Old Testament Scriptures. He and his congregation, Shema Israel (which is Hebrew for Deuteronomy's call, "Hear, O Israel"), witness to Jews in our city that Jesus Christ is God's promised Messiah.

Passover celebrates the protection of Hebrew slaves from God's judgment of Egypt and the exodus from Egyptian bondage. The Egyptian Pharaoh promised to release the Hebrews slaves from their bondage several times, but always at the last moment reneged. God finally judged Egypt's sin by sending the angel of death to kill every firstborn male of each household; only those Hebrews who killed a lamb and placed its blood on their doorposts were spared or "passed over". The next day the Egyptians expelled the Hebrews from Egypt.

The three major elements of the Passover meal are the shank bone of the Pascal lamb, three pieces of matzos, and three cups of wine. The Hebrews used the shank bone of the lamb to paint their

doorposts with the lamb's blood. The three loaves of unleavened bread, or matzos, are placed in a bag. At mealtime the father of the household removes the middle matzo and breaks it into two unequal parts. The largest piece was then hidden in the bag for the exodus from Egypt; the smallest piece was eaten at the meal. The three cups of wine are used to toast the three parts of the meal: cup of sanctification, cup of praise, and the cup of atonement.

Christians believe that Jesus is the fulfillment of the promises of the Old Testament. Christians especially see Jesus in the symbols of the Passover meal.

The shank bone of the sacrificed lamb reminds the Hebrew that the blood of the lamb saved them from the judgement of death. Similarly for Christians, the shank bone represents Jesus as the perfect sacrifice, the "Lamb of God, who takes away the sin of the world" (John 1:29). The three loaves of matzos represents food for the Hebrews' journey to the Promised Land. That is why most of the matzos are placed in a bag. However, to the Christian the three loaves of matzos represents the Trinity. The second loaf of matzo removed from the bag at the Passover meal, broken, and the unused portion replaced in the bag. This second loaf is symbolic of Jesus, who left His place in glory, to be the "true bread that comes from heaven" (John 6:51). When Jesus observed his last Passover Supper, he broke the second loaf, gave it to his disciples and said, "This is my body, which is broken for you" (Matthew 26:26).

The third cup of wine at the Passover meal is the cup of atonement. To the Hebrew it meant the freedom of living in relationship with God, a covenant. But for the Christian, the cup of



University of Rochester campus minister Ron Goldberg teaches about the Jewish side of the Christian faith at a Seder dinner at Rochester Baptist Church.
Ken A. Huth/Tenth Ward Post

atonement is symbolic of the blood that Jesus shed to pay for our sins. The blood seals the new covenant relationship between humanity and God. After his last Passover Supper, Jesus took the cup of atonement, and said to his disciples, "This is my blood of the covenant, which is poured out for many for the forgiveness of

sin." (Matthew 26:28).

For many people Jesus is the fulfillment of all God's promises to humanity. The Bible teaches that God is always willing to enter a relationship with persons. However, a relationship with God is established only by agreeing to live by God's covenant.

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ASK DR. B. ABOUT FOOT CARE

by Dr. Sebastian Bentivegna, Podiatrist, Foot Specialist

Q. The bottom of my heels are very painful. What could be wrong? What can be done for it?

A. Heel pain could be caused by several problems, but the most common diagnosis is "heel spurs". A heel spur is a bony projection on the bottom of the heel bone which can result from "flat feet" or, medically speaking, "pronation". The stress to the heel from weight bearing can also be aggravated from being overweight. Stress from pronation also causes heel "bursitis" which is very painful, especially when first stepping on your feet after rest. X-rays must be taken to confirm the diagnosis of heel spur. Conservative treatment should be

tried first. This includes taking anti-inflammatory medication, either orally or by injection. In addition, orthotics may be custom made and worn in your shoes to support your pronation. If all this fails to control your heel pain, a surgical approach may be necessary.

Q. My doctor told me that I have diabetes. What should I do about my feet?

A. Diabetes is a medical disease which produces an inability to utilize sugar in the body. Sugar break down is a vital source of energy, and insulin production must be stimulated by medication or injected. The most important thing you can do to prevent the

complications of diabetes is to follow the instructions of your physician carefully. You must control your weight, diet and medication. Beside the usual good habits of hygiene, you should inspect your feet regularly and at the first sign of any irritation, contact a podiatrist. Never use corn cures sold over the counter and never use sharp instruments to trim corns

or calluses. If you trim your own toenails, use extreme care. Because of the danger of infection, it would be best to have your nails trimmed by a podiatrist. Use a good hand cream every day to combat dry skin.

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Maplewood Neighborhood Association

APRIL MEETING

A wide range of topics, from neighborhood security issues to plans for the Maplewood Park gazebos project, were explored at the most recent MNA executive board meeting. The meeting was held on April 1 at 7 p.m. at the Maplewood Community Library. MNA Vice President Irene Saltreli presided.

MEMBERSHIP GROWS

After introducing Barbara Brault, the Association's newly-elected secretary, Irene turned to Cathy Andersen for the treasurer's report. Cathy announced that, as a result of a successful membership effort at the March general meeting, the MNA has expanded to 350 family memberships. A computer listing of the names has been prepared and will be forwarded to the TENTH WARD POST, she said, so that new members will begin receiving the POST. A subscription to the newspaper is now included with the MNA's annual dues of ten dollars.

GAZEBO PLAN MOVES AHEAD

John Pentycofe, who is co-ordinating MNA's plans to build two gazebos in the Rose Garden area of Maplewood Park, reported that the City is now reviewing final blueprints for placement of the gazebos. He said there is a mid-May target date for construction. The MNA would like to see the project completed in time for this year's Rose Festival in June.

1992 MAPLEWOOD HOME TOUR

George Winter, co-ordinator for this year's home tour, is looking for volunteers. More homes are needed for the tour, as well as individuals to house-sit, lead tours, sell tickets, etc. Interested parties are asked to contact George. The Home Tour is scheduled for Saturday, June 13, to coincide with the Rose Festival weekend.

PUBLIC SAFETY ISSUES

Rick Saltreli discussed ACT-ONE, a neighborhood crime prevention program currently funded through a State grant. Rick has volunteered to represent Maplewood on the ACT-ONE advisory board.

The goal of the program is to help bring the City police department and citizens together to work cooperatively on crime prevention in the neighborhoods. It currently has a part-time paid employee, Angus McDonald, whose position is funded through August 1992. After that date, Rick said, the ACT-ONE program will operate as a volunteer effort. The board meets monthly on the third Tuesday at the Lake Section of the City police. The program helps to administer three related neighborhood programs. They are: PAC-TAC (Police and Citizens Together Against Crime), a neighborhood watch program. After a short orientation, residents, acting in pairs, patrol assigned streets in their immediate neighborhood during evening hours, using two-way radios to report any suspicious activities they observe. This allows for immediate police response to any potential problems and greatly reduces the incidence of crime within the patrolled areas.

THE CALL MANAGEMENT SYSTEM is a computerized crime report and community calendar program. Residents may call the CMS phone number to receive information on crime patterns in their area and tips on crime prevention. The system also includes an automatic dialing feature, Rick said, whereby residents can receive pre-recorded messages informing them of crime activity in the area, dates and times for important community meetings and events, etc.

The calls are automatically made to the homes of those whose names are included in the computer's data base. An effort is currently underway to input the names of all current MNA members.

COURT WATCH consists of a group of local volunteers who attend court proceedings involving crimes that have taken place in, or have some effect on, the Maplewood neighborhood; burglaries, prostitution arrests, and so on. By their presence in the court, Court Watch volunteers impress on judges the neighborhood's interest in fair and effective disposition of criminal cases.

As Rick noted, volunteers are always needed for each of these three neighborhood crime prevention programs. Anyone interested in helping out is urged to contact community relations officers at the Lake Section.

Rick also discussed "Project Care", a program sponsored by the Catholic Family Center. Its goal is to identify elderly people who live alone and/or are impaired. The idea is to create a network throughout the City that can monitor the well-being of older, infirm citizens and to insure they receive the services they may require.

ENVIRONMENTAL CONCERNS

Dan Coyne reported that Kodak's recovery program for contaminated ground water has slowed. Kodak has sent a letter to the state's Department of Environmental Conservation to inform them that pumps are gumming up with sediments. Dan will keep the MNA informed. He attends meetings with Kodak officials twice a month and would like area residents to contact him with any environmental concerns, such as smells, noises, trucks, etc., so that he can present them to Kodak at these meetings.

MISCELLANEOUS NEWS

Code Violations: Bob Able presented City code enforcement officer Joe Lake with a list of neighborhood code violations, most of them involving illegal lawn parking and unlicensed vehicles. Joe will follow up by placing "vehicle option sheets" on offending

vehicles, warning the offenders that they are in violation of codes and advising them what they need to do to come into compliance.

Graffiti: Joe Lake reported that graffiti is becoming a more frequent problem in the neighborhood. Under the current procedures, he said, property owners are ticketed and required to remove the graffiti in 30 days. Joe is looking for alternative approaches for notifying property owners and a "graffiti option sheet", similar to the option sheet used for vehicular code violations, was suggested. The sheet would contain information on prevention and removal. MNA will explore ways of working with property owners to help them deal with the graffiti problem.

Seniors Prom: The Edgerton Community Center will hold a Senior Prom on May 1, from 6 to 8 p.m., for senior citizens and shut-ins. The free event will feature big-band music. Also, the Edgerton Recreation staff is interested in discussing the use of the planned Maplewood Park gazebos for presenting summer entertainment programs.

The executive board of the Maplewood Neighborhood Association normally meets on the first Wednesday of each month, at seven p.m., in the conference room at the Maplewood Community Library on Dewey Avenue. The next meeting is May 6. The meetings are open to all.

What's Happening ? by Michael D. Cerame

Representative, L.A.R.C.
(LYELL AREA REVITALIZATION COMMITTEE)

What's happening? It is interesting to note two recent newspaper items by two civic leaders, namely John Erb, Legislator in the 28th Monroe County Legislative District, and President Ronald G. Evangelista of the Rochester Police Locust Club, Inc.

John Erb, in his Speaking Out column in the April 7th Democrat and Chronicle, writes that with the increase in crime people flee the neighborhoods to the suburbs, property values go down, taxes go up, businesses are forced to close. He made the observation that crime has increased 100% in the last ten years, while police personnel has stayed the same — roughly at 600. He stresses in his article that in order to combat this dilemma we should go back to walking and bicycling policemen in the neighborhoods, just like the downtown area where, we understand, we have walking policemen. He points out that this system has worked out very, very well in other areas, such as Syracuse and Toronto, where the presence of walking policemen has been a deterrent to crime.

Erb feels that this program will help revitalize the neighborhood. It will bring back home-ownership. Businesses that were forced to close nights and Sundays, he said, will open again. People will come back to patronize them, and with that we will say "Happy Days Are Here Again".

The other civic leader, Ron Evangelista, goes on to say in his article that in order to revitalize the neighborhoods, we must not only have walking policemen but the Mayor should seriously think of putting representation from the neighborhoods on his recently established panel, The Crime Commission. (e.g. Persons who live in the area, do business in the area, and who work in cooperation with the policemen).

Senator John Perry was asked to

support the bill to amend the Prostitution Misdemeanor Law (more specifically making Part B of that law equal to Part A which has more stringent sentencing provisions) but doesn't think that amending the law is the answer.

The constituents, who have asked for this change, know that it is not the entire answer, but it is equivalent to the ambulance attendant at the scene of an accident who stops the bleeding first then attends to the permanent solution. That is what is meant by getting this law amended. We want to stop the current bleeding first. The leniency in Part B of the law has caused a merry-go-round of policemen arresting and judges releasing.

Police records show that we have had as many as nine arrests of the same prostitutes and they are still out in the street. If this law was amended this merry-go-round would slow down and grind to a stop, relieving the police frustration and saving tax dollars too. And so Mr. Senator, we hope that you will reconsider this amendment which incidentally is being introduced by your fellow Democrat Assemblyman Gannt.

As for Assembly Joe Morelle, who states that he hasn't made up his mind whether he will support it or not, because he hasn't had time to study this new bill. All we can say to him is, "Mr. Assemblyman, you better take time to study and support this bill because your constituents out there will be watching to see if you took the time".

And so, while the above is happening LARC (Lyell Area Revitalization Committee) has been busy campaigning for their first three priorities: more parking, more walking policemen, and more street lighting. We expect more street lighting will become a reality within the next 90 days. And so as Al White would say "We'll be watching".

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SAFE MONEY SEMINAR AT THE LIBRARY

The Maplewood Community Library, 1111 Dewey Avenue, will be hosting a "Safe Money Seminar" presented by William Schwappacher, Account Executive at Dean Witter Reynolds, on Thursday, May 7th from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

The seminar, free and open to the public, will be held in the meeting room, a comfortable discussion area.

The seminar will include such topics as maximizing yields on guaranteed investments, planning for retirement, methods for reducing your income tax and stock market investment strategies.

If you have any questions, please call Jeff Rice, Maplewood's Branch Head, at 254-7048.

MAPLEWOOD CAMPING WEEKEND

contributed by Danica Glamack

This camping weekend has become a tradition of the Maplewood Family YMCA. This year the camp out weekend is May 15th through 17th and

will be at Allegany State Park.

This is a good chance to get out, relax, and spend some "quality time" with your family. There will be lots of fun, games, good food and a great time for all.

Camp site, Group Camp #5 has twenty cabins, each with cots for four people and they can hold up to six. There is a large mess hall with kitchen. Bring games and activities of your choice.

This camp out weekend is open to the Maplewood Y community, so you do not need to be a member to attend.

Cost includes all camping fees, meals and refreshments. Call Maplewood Family YMCA at 647-3600 and ask for Fred Chase, Executive Director for more information. Last day for reservations is on May 10th.

NAZARETH GARAGE SALE

The Nazareth Academy Parents Association (NAPA) will host their Second Annual Great Garage Sale Saturday, May 2, 1992 from 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. The sale will take place in the Nazareth Cafeteria, 1001 Lake Avenue.

The sale is designed to offer both the compulsive Spring cleaner and the avid shopper an opportunity to really enjoy themselves.

Previously owned furniture, household items, stereo equipment, sporting goods, clothing, dishes, cookware, hard and soft cover books, a wide variety of bric-a-brac, and object of art will be featured at the sale.

All proceeds from Nazareth's Great

Garage Sale will benefit Nazareth Academy.

There is no admission charge for the event. Anyone interested in donating goods to the sale should contact The Main Office at 458-8583 or Jackie Iekel, Chairperson, at 663-2006. The Parents Association requests that all donations be made prior to the day of the sale.

Donated goods are tax deductible to the full extent of the law. What a way to recycle!

Nazareth Academy, a private school, that has been independently owned and operated by the Sisters of St. Joseph since 1871. Women's Education...The Difference Means Success!

Holy Family Rosary Society

Holy Family Parish Rosary Society will meet for the Installation Dinner on Wednesday May 13 at 6:30 p.m. at the Wishing Well Restaurant and Party House, at 1190 Chili Avenue. Diane Mayeu is chairperson. Choice of menu: Tom Turkey, Filet of Sole Almondine, or Sirloin of Beef. Price is \$13.50 which includes gratuities. If you haven't already signed up for this you may call Ethel Spahn at 235-4396 for reservations. Deadline for reservations is Monday May 4.

The ladies are each asked to please bring a door prize.

Officers to be seated are: Mary Schwartz — President, Ethel Spahn — Secretary, Margaret Pickering — Treasurer, and Frances Noto — Financial Secretary. Retiring officer is Diane Mayeu.

REGISTER NOW FOR #7 SCHOOL

No. 7 School is now registering children for Kindergarten and Grades 1-6 for September, 1992. If you have a child or children that will be entering No. 7 School in September, please come to the school office any day between 9:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. You will need to bring: birth certificate and proof of immunization. It will take about 15 minutes to complete all the necessary paperwork. DON'T WAIT...REGISTER NOW!

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Tenth Ward Post & Northwest News

Vol. 3 No.7

Voicing the Spirit of Rochester's Northwest Neighborhoods

May 20, 1992



Mrs. Ventura's 3rd grade music class performs during open house event at School #34.
Ken A. Huth/Tenth Ward Post.

Used Cars... Sales and Service... Inside...

EVENTS

PEOPLE OF DUTCHTOWN MEETING-May 21, 7:30 p.m., Holy Family School Hall, 899 Jay St.

GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, 221 Maltby St., **Yard Sale**, June 5, 11-5 p.m. and June 6, 10-3 p.m., for information, call 458-8574.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING: the third Wednesday of every month from 10 a.m. - noon at Northeast Community Services, 604 Lake Ave. Parking is available behind the building. For more information call 254-8090.

NAZARETH ACADEMY: "Concert on the Lawn '92", an outdoor celebration of music and dance featuring: concert band, folk group, gospel choir, select choir, perosian choir and show choir. On May 20, 6:30 p.m. (bring your own picnic, beverages will be available, bring blankets, lawn chairs, etc.) at 7:00 p.m., the concert begins! Post-concert Ice Cream Social sponsored by NAPA. In the event of rain, the concert will be held in the auditorium.

AQUINAS INSTITUTE presents "Godspell", May 21-23, 8 p.m. in auditorium, 1127 Dewey Ave. Tickets \$5 (adults) \$4 (students/seniors) For information, call 254-2020

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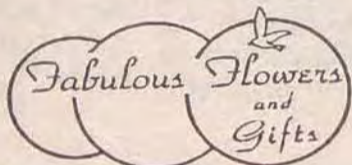
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Coupon

SAVE on Party Flowers-Buy in Bulk
Bring in List for Best Quote

A Donation will be made to Camp Good Days and Special Times for every Out of Town Order sent this Easter. Please Mention this ad.



217 Ridge Rd. West

DANCE FLOWERS
Free Boutonniere with every Nosegay order. The coolest colors in town!

Your Neighborhood Florist for 34 Years
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Tenth Ward Post
P.O. Box 15518
Rochester, New York 14615-0518



TAKE A GUESS

In the 1800's this place provided refreshment for residents of and travelers through Rochester. Located at the corner of a road called the Boulevard and — well, we can't tell you that other street since it would give away the name of the tavern. Do you know what it was called? Take a guess! Send your answer to Tenth Ward Post, P.O. Box 15518, Roch., N.Y. 14615-0518 by May 31. One lucky reader with the correct answer will win \$25.

photo by James M. Angle, Rochester Historical Society,
Public Fund Series 6, Rochester Public Library

UP WITH PEOPLE

Get ready to celebrate, Rochester! Up With People is bringing its all-new show, "Rhythm of the World" to RIT's Ice Rink on Friday, June 5, 1992 at 7:00p.m.

The two-hour musical extravaganza is sponsored by Monroe County Special Olympics for its year long sports program for over 1,200 athletes with mental retardation.

Tickets for the performance are \$10 for adults and \$7 for children. Tickets are on sale at 14 local Wegmans stores and the MCSO office.

UCSO is busy planning housing for 130 international students who will be arriving on Thursday, June 4, 1992 and staying in Rochester through Saturday, June 6, 1992.

A community wide celebration will follow the kick off of "Special Olympics" weekend with opening ceremonies of Track and Field preceding the community concert of the international singing group.

AT THE LYELL LIBRARY

The Lyell Branch library, 956 Lyell Avenue, will host a number of free family programs in the next few weeks. Mark your calendar and join in the fun: Saturday, May 23, 11 a.m., Tales on Tour Puppet Show; Saturday, May 30, 11 a.m., Huggles the Clown; Monday, June 1, 6:30 p.m., Sounds In Clay "Music"; Monday, June 8, 6:30 p.m., Mitzie Collins Music; Monday, June 15, 6:30 p.m., Juggling & Comedy; Monday, June 33, 6:30 p.m., Magic Show; and Monday, June 29th, 6:30 p.m., Once Upon A Puppet. For additional information call 254-0790.

NAZARETH ACADEMY

1992 XEROX AWARD

Aimee Bishop, a junior at Nazareth Academy, will receive the Xerox Award in the Humanities/Social Science, presented by Xerox Corporation,

during a ceremony May 28.

Xerox Award winners are selected on the basis of scholarship in the humanities or social science, leadership, and community services.

PEACE CHILD

Senior, Keesha Fleth has been invited to tour Japan this summer as part of Peace Child Foundation's effort to promote cultural understanding.

STRATFORD TRIP

English teachers, Ms. Bette Geen and Ms. Colleen Curtin will be boarding a bus along with 15 students and a set of parents on May 29 for a trip to Stratford, Ontario.

This two day adventure will include lodging at the Festival Inn and attendance at the musical HMS PINAFORE and the Shakespearean play, ROMEO AND JULIET at the Avon Theatre.

There will be time for lunching and shopping in the quaint town of Stratford or for taking photos of the swans in the picturesque lake.

CAREER DAY '92

Nazareth Academy's annual career day was held Thursday, April 9. Keynote speaker was Dr. Nancy Ferris, research chemist at Kodak.

Nancy is a 1971 graduate of Nazareth Academy and a current member of the school board.

There were 29 professionals who spoke to the students during the course of the morning.

EXCURSIONS

Nazareth Academy's Show Choir performed on April 10 in Florida with the Boca Ciega Jazz Band, one of the best in the country.

Later in the weekend, the troupe went to Disneyworld for a solo performance.

Mr. Pisano and his varsity softball team went on their annual trip to NYC. While there they attended a Yankee game, played in a tournament with Martin Luther King High School and took in the sights.

Accompanying the group were the other "Daves" — coaches David Prophet and David Budd.

ART DEPARTMENT

The New York State Federation of Women's Clubs sponsored a local art contest and show at the Spring House.

Patrice Pallone, a Nazareth Alumna sponsored our art students: Amy Frech, Karla Thomas, Christen Cottrell, Becky Bidwell and Susan Kryger.

Tenth Ward Post & Northwest News

Volume 3 No.7
Wednesday, May 20, 1992

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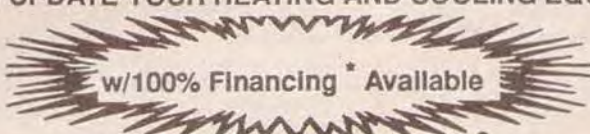
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Advertising Rates: Please call
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Deadline: Friday May 29, 1992
for news and advertising for
publication June 10, 1992

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

WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE— BUT HOW DID THEY GET IT TO DRINK?

We who live in the Rochester area seem to take our water for granted. Upstate New York is blessed with abundant creeks, rivers and lakes which are constantly replenished by the melting of winter snows and the falling of rain. Seldom do we open the tap and fail to draw whatever water we need.

Things were different when Rochester started to experience its' growth pains. When the village was first carved out of the wilderness in 1812, a citizen didn't have to go far for a fresh supply of water. Everything was clustered around the river and its' tributaries. A short walk to the nearest bank resulted in all of the clear, fresh water one could possibly use.

However, as the village grew and industries started to line the river, that water soon became contaminated. The river which was harnessed for power and transportation eventually became a stream interlaced with sewage, offal and debris. Sewage brought diseases as witnessed by Rochester's cholera scares of the 1830's and 1850's.

An alternative to the river system was the common well. Since ground water was easily contaminated by sewer-less areas, the backyard wells proved to be a potential source of illness.

There were many proposals by entrepreneurs to provide water to the young village. In addition, many believed that the local government had a responsibility to its' citizens needs. The debate continued as to whether government should build a municipal system or if it should contract with local suppliers.

The village saw some interest as many tried to start the Rochester Aqueduct Association in 1822. It failed to gain ground for two reasons: the area still had many good wells and the Erie Canal, which arrived in 1823 from the east, provided a new source of water for fire-fighting and transportation.

The 1830's saw two attempts by Elisha Johnson to provide water to the city from the upper Genesee, where he could divert the water before it would be subjected to pollution. He made his first proposal when he was a village trustee. His solid and well laid-out arguments were instrumental as the state legislature was reviewing Rochesterville's proposal for a city charter. That charter was granted in 1834. Although the charter authorized the new city to start a water works, the common council decided to construct a series of reservoirs for holding tanks in order to better fight fires.



Our City by Jim Best

A corporation was formed in 1835 for the purpose of supplying the city with "pure and wholesome water" (Rochester History, July 1977) from a spring near the current Mount Hope Cemetery. Work did start but the corporation never did complete its work.

Johnson tried again in 1838 while he was serving as the city's fifth mayor. He issued a report to the common council asking for action. According to Henry O'Reilly, editor of Rochester's first newspaper, "the importance of early and extensive arrangements for supplying all parts of the city plentifully with water, the increased facilities for comfort, health and business, and the augmented security against fire...are set forth convincingly in this report." (O'Reilly: Sketches of Rochester, 1838) Still, nothing was done.

Political bickering over the next two decades kept any kind of a public system from being built. After a series of devastating fires during the late 1850's, the council finally appointed a water works committee. It chose Hemlock Lake as the best potential source for the city's supply. A contract was signed with the Rochester Water

Works Company but an unforeseen event intervened: the Civil War brought a quick end to this large project. When construction finally started in 1866 the company tried to save on costs by using wooden pipes instead of ones made from cast iron. City Historian Blake McKelvey has said that the taste of that water coupled with poorly designed distribution pipes forced the company into bankruptcy.

Mayor Charles Briggs eventually received permission for the state legislature to form an independent Water Works Commission. The sixteen miles of wooden pipes from Hemlock Lake to the city were replaced with cast iron ones, reservoirs were built at Rush and Highland Park, and good, clear, clean water finally arrived in the city in 1876, ending almost sixty years of municipal frustration.

Take Note!



Next Deadline for News and Advertising
May 29
Next Publication
June 10

Maplewood Edgerton Churches

Welcome You to Worship!

Call for times of services.

Church of the Ascension
(Episcopal)
1360 Lake Avenue
458-5423
Services Sunday 8, 10am

Rochester Baptist Church
1401 Dewey Avenue
647-2931 or 647-2723
Services Sunday 10:45am

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer
1549 Dewey Avenue
254-9170
Services Sunday 8:30, 11am

Sacred Heart Cathedral
296 Flower City Park
254-3221
Services Saturday 5pm,
Sunday 7, 9:30am,
11:30am, 5pm

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VALLONE-CHRISTODULU

Mr. Lewis Vallone of Seneca Parkway and Mrs. Francesca Vallone of Penfield announce the marriage of their daughter, Kristin Marie, to Gregory Christodulu, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Christodulu of Gloversville, New York.

Kristen is also the granddaughter of Nina Vallone of Seneca Parkway and the late Joseph A. Vallone.

The double ring ceremony took place at the Corpus Christi Church in Rochester with the Rev. James B. Callan, pastor, officiating.

The bride, escorted by her father, wore a white satin gown featuring a Sabrina neckline and Gibson sleeves. The bodice was beaded with pearls and sequins. The full skirt featured embroidered organza lace details on the back, ending in a cathedral-length train with cutout lace and pearls and sequins.

The headpiece was a white wreath with pearls, crystals and lily's puff. The fingertip veil was accented with rhinestones and pearls.

Karla Vallone of Penfield, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Crisann Van Slyke of Johnstown, sister of the bridegroom, Cynthia Shanley of the Town of Florida, Nonna Shtipelman of Rochester and Susan Blakley of Hyde Park.

Christopher Satterlee of Gloversville was best man. Ushers were Paul Murphy and Paul Gillerlain, both of Wilmington, Delaware; Paul Vallone of Rochester, brother of the bride; and John Garguilo of Frederik, Maryland. Ringbearer was Kyle Tuttle of Rochester. A reception of 150 guests was held at the American Association of University of Women, Rochester.

Following a wedding trip to Disney World, Marco Island and Miami, Florida, the couple resides at 106 S. Water St., Selinsgrove.

The bride is a 1986 graduate of Penfield High School. She received a bachelor of arts degree in psychology from the State University of New York at Albany and a master's degree in sports psychology from Pennsylvania State University.

The bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Gloversville High School. He received his bachelor of science degree in physical education and health at the University of Delaware and a master's degree in education administration from SUNY Albany. He is head baseball coach and assistant football coach at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove.



ASK DR. B. ABOUT FOOT CARE

by Dr. Sebastian Bentivegna, Podiatrist, Foot Specialist



Dr. Bentivegna

Next Deadline
May 30
Publication June 10

Grace United Methodist Church
121 Driving Park Avenue
Co-Pastors
Duane R. Miller-Ida M.T. Miller
Church School 9:30am
Family Worship 11am



**Extending Christ's
Friendship To All**
•Handicapped Accessible•

Q: Yes, I do have a foot problem. My right foot gets very HOT when I relax at night. Only at the bottom of my right foot. I cannot sleep with any covers on it at night, not even a bed sheet. As long as I am standing, or walking on it, it does not bother me. Is that poor blood circulation?...Waiting for reply from you. H. B.

A: A burning sensation of the feet may have various causes, which may irritate the sensory nerve endings, or pain nerves. Your story is called a "History" and many questions have to be answered. How old are you? Do you smoke? How long has this been going on? Did you suddenly notice this or was it gradual?

Let's assume that this has developed gradually, over a long period of time (2 or 3 years), and you are over 65 years old. Your "History" would lead me to believe that you DO have poor circulation. Smoking can make it worse.

The part of your circulation which is causing your symptoms is the "arteries" or the blood vessels which bring nourishment (oxygen) from the heart to your feet. When you rest, blood flowing through your arteries may slow down causing lack of oxygen to the nerve endings, thus the sensation of burning. Activity will stimulate the arteries, the heart beats faster and

oxygen is pumped to your feet and the symptoms disappear. This explains why you feel better when walking.

Further examination by your physician or podiatrist is necessary to make a definite diagnosis. Please understand that poor circulation can lead to serious complications and you should see your physician/podiatrist as soon as possible.

One last statement: If you smoke, QUIT!

Q: My grandchild walks pigeon-toed. Her pediatrician said that she would outgrow this but she is now a teen-ager and there has been no improvement. Can this be corrected?

A: A toe-in gait or pigeon-toedness is very common, more so in females than males. When present in childhood, it will sometimes be outgrown but the majority of people with toe-in gait will retain this condition into adulthood. Just observe a large crowd of people walking and you will see many people, especially women, walking pigeon-toed. The pediatrician said that it would be outgrown, however, even if it was not outgrown this is not considered a serious deformity, except perhaps, by the individual who has it.

The cause of toe-in gait may

be due to a defect in the hips, thighs, knees, lower legs or feet. The deformity may vary from mild to severe, and the worse condition is called "clubbed foot". The more severe the condition, the more likely that it will be treated.

Early detection is important. Prior to age eighteen months, serial plaster casting may be very helpful with no future treatment necessary. From eighteen months to adolescence, active and passive exercises may be tried but results are poor. For the more serious toe-in problems, surgery may be necessary.

Dear Readers:

This column is presented to you by this newspaper because we think its subjects are of general interest. The only way we will know if the articles are of interest to you, is if you send in questions.

Please send in your questions about foot care and they will be answered in this column. Send them to: Dr. B. c/o Box 15518, Rochester, New York 14615-0518.



Salute To Our Police Officers

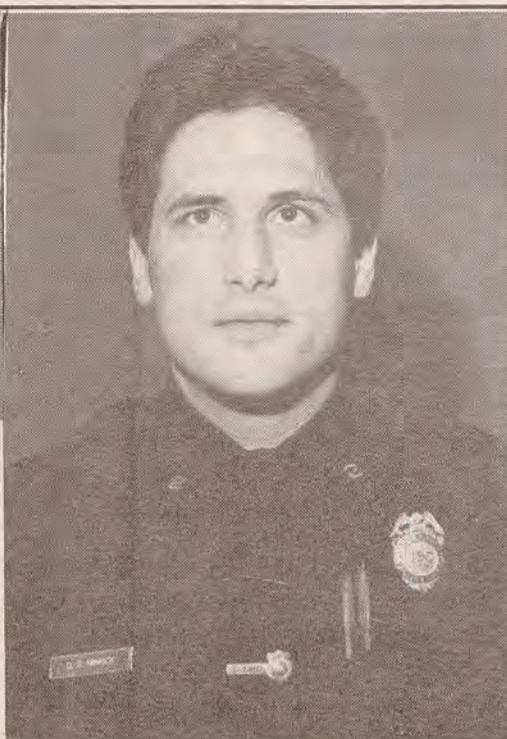
The Tenth Ward Post/Northwest News recognizes the efforts of the fine men and women who serve our community as police officers. In today's issue and in the June 10 edition, we will feature pictures and background information on some of the members of the Lake and Maple Sections of the Rochester Police Department.



**Investigator
Gary J. Sullivan,**

35 years old, lives in Brockport, N.Y. with his wife and two children. He has a B.S. Degree from SUNY Brockport where he majored in Criminal Justice. He has been a Police Officer for 6 1/2 years and has been with Maple Section for 1 1/2 years.

When asked why he chose police work, he responded that being involved in the community and helping people while doing his job was important to him--he wants to make a difference. He enjoys assisting people in their time of need, being involved with investigations and successfully completing cases.



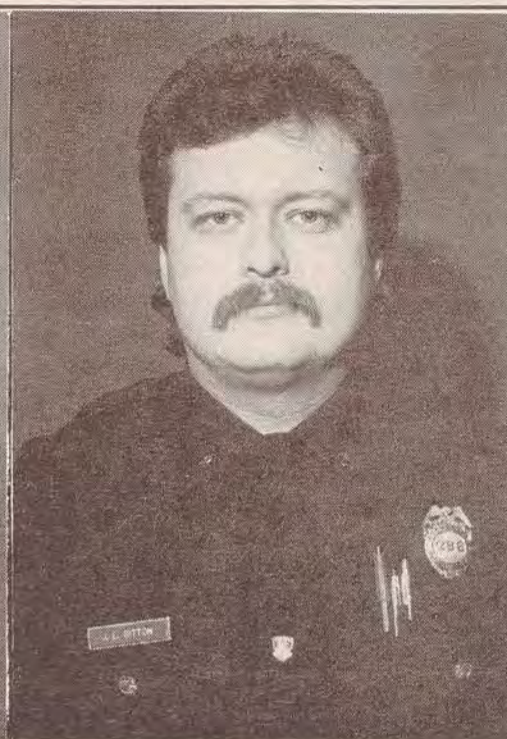
**Officer David S.
Minnick,**

is a resident of the Town of Greece. The 29 year old officer is married and has three children.

After obtaining his High School Diploma he went on for two years of college and earned an Associate Degree in Criminal Justice.

He has been a Police Officer for 5 1/2 years, 5 of which have been with Maple Section.

He likes the variety of work and the challenge that goes along with being a policeman and also enjoys helping people in the community in a positive manner.



**Officer James L.
Sitton,**

has been a Police Officer for 6 1/2 years and has been at Maple Section for 5 years.

He lives in Brighton with his wife and two children. Sitton graduated from Rush-Henrietta Sperry High School, attended MCC and received his Criminal Justice Associate Degree.

When asked what were his reasons to choose police work, the 35 year old officer responded, "I enjoy the different and challenging situations that the job presents." "I am able to impact the community in a positive way."



**Officer Joseph
Morabito II,**

is a Jefferson High School graduate who enjoys the excitement, career opportunities and community involvement that's part of being a policeman.

What does he enjoy about the job? "... community interaction and the feeling of helping someone.", he says

Morabito, 30, lives in Chili with his wife and two children. and has been a Police officer for 6 years at Maple Section.

Wedding on a Budget

Being a bride on a budget doesn't have to be second rate. Rev. Alan Holden of Rochester Baptist Church has initiated a low cost wedding service.

Included is pre-wedding counseling, the service and use of the church hall for reception, if desired.

Rev. Holden's idea is to promote and encourage the tradition of the church wedding which for many has become unaffordable. Each wedding is planned on a custom basis. Call

647-2931 or 647-2723 for more details. What do you have to lose?



Support your neighborhood----
get involved!

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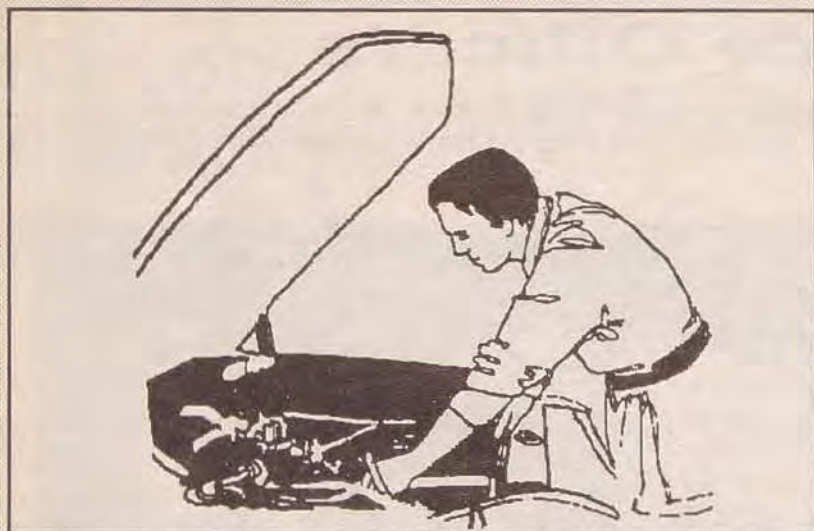
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LOTS OF 'EM!



Used Cars....

HOW TO BUY A USED CAR?
LOCAL DEALERS SAY YOU
CAN DO BETTER ON THE
CORNER LOT.

BY CARL LABATE

Have you ever had to go into a new car dealership to shop for a car and find yourself wishing you had a black belt in Karate so you could get out?

Has a salesman or sometimes two tried to convince you to buy while the manager hangs on to your car keys? Did you ever find yourself looking around the dealership for an escape route only to see another salesman guarding the door?

Some of us resort to lies to escape the salesman, "I think it's a great deal but I want my wife to see the car. Unfortunately she is in a coma", or "I really would like to buy the car tonight but I have to go in for open heart surgery tomorrow morning".

So what's the difference if

you buy from the small corner dealer? Fred Scott owner of CAROL SCOTT USED CARS on Lyell Ave at the corner of Dewey Ave (a dealer on the west side for over 30 years) says, "Today you don't buy a car, you buy the dealer." The corner dealer takes more time to make sure that everything is done right because they don't get the traffic that the new car dealer gets. "Advertising is done primarily through word of mouth for a small dealer"

"I go out of my way to make sure that everything is done for that customer". Ralph Slocum a dealer for over 33 years says, "New York State has the toughest lemon law in the country so the buyer is very well protected." Ralph is currently with Jerry Beitz Used Cars on the corner of Lyell & Orchard St. "The best way to evaluate a dealer is to call the Better Business Bureau or the Attorney Generals office." The owners of the Rochester

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963 West Broad (Near Lyell) **254-7650**



Sales-Service

Attorney Generals office".

The owners of the Rochester Auto Center on the corner of Dewey & Emerson offer a service department for their customers. Mike Kanapickas & Curt Childs have been doing business on the westside for 13 years. Mike takes pride in the fact that, "Not only can we sell you an affordable car, but we service it also." Curt says, "we can sell you a car 'as is' if you want to fix it yourself, and you can save money. A new car dealer won't do that".

When asked about the secret to their success they all agreed that their reputation and personal service to their customers is the key. Following are some questions and answers to help you with your next purchase:

Q; Why should I buy from a small dealer?

1. You deal directly with the owner not a salesman .
2. There is no high

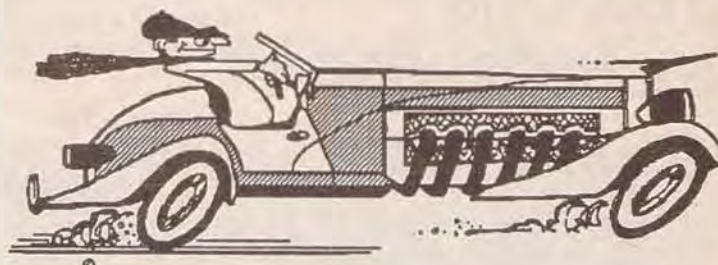
pressure -- you can take your time and ask questions.

3. You usually buy the same for less due to low overhead

Q; How do I know that nice shiny car is mechanically sound?

1. Take the car to a mechanic that you know or a reputable garage and let them tell you.
2. If the dealer won't let your mechanic look at the car-go elsewhere.
3. A high mileage car can sometimes be the best bargain.

The interesting part about the interviews that I did was that all of the dealers talked about: quality of the car, quality of service, integrity, and customer relations.



Allstate



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'84 Toyota Celica Supra -Red!
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LYELL-OTIS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

contributed by Fran Visconte, VP

"Get those lawn mowers ready!" We know the Lyell-Otis Neighborhood will look a little greener this summer. We just finished a successful grass seed give-a-way program. Members of the Association received about three pounds of grass seed to enhance their property. We are pleased that so many members took advantage before we ran out.

Burrows Street neighbors recently had the opportunity to select new equipment for J. R. Wilson Park. The tot-lot had to be updated to meet the requirements of

the American Disabilities Act. At the present time, the playground is not handicap accessible. Stop by in October to see the new look of the tot-lot.

Once again Lyell-Otis is beginning to plan The National Night Out Against Crime on August 4th at Ontario Beach Park. We will keep you posted as plans are developed.

Lyell-Otis has Mrs. Kim Kruger watching the crime patterns of the area. The reports will be given to the membership at each month's meeting. These patterns will help neighbors to know what to look for. "As we always say —Stay Informed!"

The Association is always looking for new members. Remember it's you that are the eyes of the neighborhood. We all need to get involved. Don't sit back and complain. Pitch in and help make it better.

LAKE SECTION COURT WATCH REPORT

On April 25th a training session for Court Watch was held at Lake Section Police Department, Crime Prevention Officer Ron Chabot did an excellent job of explaining our legal system to six new Court Watchers. This brings us to a total of 31 Court Watchers, 8 of which can only view cases on Saturdays.

The Lake Section Court Watchers view cases that happen north of Lyell Ave. These cases deal with prostitution, burglary, robbery, and drug related crimes. In the last three months we have had about 1600 cases in court. The Court Watchers have viewed a total of 845 cases. That's about 53% viewed.

Court Watch is a successful program. (A BIG thank you to all involved). It's only as good as its volunteers and our volunteers are good! If you're interested in Court Watch please call Act 1 line, 647-9853 or Lake Section Police Department at 428-7252 and ask for Officer Ron Chabot or Fran Visconte, Court Watch Coordinator.

SCHOOL #34 NEWS

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: Jessica Grover, Aurie Arroyo, Bianca Jones, Jenice Ruiz, Heather Wacenske, Susan Ward, Jermar Smith, Lucky Sayasith, Latoya Mahoney, Nanette Solar, Michael Cole, Candice Aughenbaugh, Latrina Gaffney, Elizabeth Schmidt, Joanne Berry, Scott Horn, Raymond Lott, Rebecca Belsher, Erica Hendrick, Shaunta Webb, Elizabeth Fornataro, Tina Strait, Michael Niger, Daniel Peacock, Rachel Nebbia, Rachel McFadden, Twanda Brown, Ezekiel Goodwin, David Savage and Tanesia Hardaway.

BUDGET REFORM NOW

Excerpts from a letter contributed by Susan John, Assemblymember, 131st District

To head off the budgeting nightmares that have hurt the state so badly over the years, I am a sponsor of a budget reform package designed to increase public participation and understanding, and guarantee the state will have a budget in place and on time, regardless of the economic climate...

One of the key elements of the package is to move the start of the fiscal year from April 1 to June 1, starting in 1994. This reform will give both the taxpayers and the legislature more time to review the Governor's proposed budget. We will now also have a clearer picture of revenues collected in April and more time for regional public hearings.

Delaying the start of the fiscal year almost guarantees the legislature would be able to reach a budget agreement on time. However, if the deadline were missed, our reform package calls for a constitutional amendment that would enact an automatic, austerity budget until the Legislature acts on a new budget.

This means school districts and groups that serve needy individuals like seniors and the disabled would receive state funds on time. Our obligations would be met and our most vulnerable citizens would be protected.

Another measure in the budget reform package would require the Governor to make his budget proposal available, in "plain English", three months before it must be adopted.

This package represents a major step towards budget reform and simplification. It will help guarantee future on-time budgets ..

Treasure Hunting...



(above) Enjoying the mild weather, Virginia Welch takes time to hunt for "treasures" in Maplewood Park with her trusty metal detector. Her explorations have turned up over 500 keys and various Civil War relics. (left) These "Mini-balls" from the Civil War period were found in Maplewood by fellow treasure hunters Glenn and Mary Nickel.

Ken A. Huth/Tenth Ward Post

WEAR A POPPY IN REMEMBRANCE

contributed by Mary Masline,
Public Relations Chairperson
Ira J. Jacobson Auxiliary

Members of various Units of the Monroe County American Legion Auxiliary, Department of N. Y. will soon be on the streets, factories and buildings offering to the public a veteran made red paper flower, "the poppy" for a in return for a contribution.

Poppy days will be May 21-23 & Memorial Day May 25. The poppy is the Memorial flower of the Legion Auxiliary, worn with pride in remembrance for those men and women who made the supreme sacrifice during the wars.

The monies raised from the sale of these poppies helps veterans who are still suffering from the ravages of war in the hospitals, nursing homes and the like. This flower was inspired from the poem of a Canadian soldier of World War I, "In Flanders Fields" and from an idea of Ms. Moina Michael prior to Armistice in November 1918 and was adopted through Legion action as the memorial flower for the American Legion Auxiliary in 1922. It is for rehabilitation of these veterans and our children and youth programs that they are sold.

Two Tenth Ward residents, members of the Ira J. Jacobson Auxiliary who will be participating in Poppy Days are Mrs. John (Kathy) Cubit and her daughter Carolyn, a Junior member of the Auxiliary, from Kissingbury St.



Photo by Hugh Reinhard (l. to r.) Jacobs A. Rhoades, President and CEO/YMCA of Greater Rochester; Bryan Pelkey, Chairman/Maplewood Y Board of Management; James Heath Jr., Youth Services Director; Amy Steinbrenner, Program Director; and Mary Lou Pulcino, Chair Program Committee.

MAPLEWOOD YMCA — YOU'RE LOOKING GOOD!

contributed by Danica Glamack

Maplewood Family YMCA had its Annual Members Meeting on April 27th. There was a lot of upbeat news from key staff members and committee chairs.

The facility is being updated overall, the Strength Training Room has new workout equipment, aerobic classes have reebok steps and the lobby has new games tables.

The pool building is still a concern for Maplewood Y and a number of solutions are being considered.

These changes can be accredited to individual staff members who are working hard at making a difference at this Branch. Bill Copenhagen, Building and Grounds Director was awarded the Shoe Lace Award for Outstanding Service Projects from the Association for his work at

Maplewood Y.

James Heath Jr., Youth Services Director talked about area youths and the obstacles they have to overcome everyday. His efforts on behalf of this Branch are to provide programs for these youths at risk.

Amy Steinbrenner, Program Director is putting her efforts into day care programs for pre-school, school age children throughout the year and Summer Day Camp when school is out.

Chris Widmaier received the Youth of the Year Award from Maplewood Y. He has been an outstanding member of the Maplewood Sea Dragons Swim Team for five years. This past year he served as a Junior Leader on the Swim Team and helped younger swimmers learn to swim competitively and more importantly the values of teamwork,



What's Happening ?

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

Congratulations to the Rochester Police Dept. for the way they handled the recent disturbance in the city. Their strategy and mobilization should convince the people of the City of Rochester that we have one of the finest police departments in the country. It is now a matter of record that the alertness and police work saved a lot of property damage and the potential loss of lives. At a time when city residents had lost confidence in the police department because of recent happenings, it was gratifying to hear many complimentary remarks and increased confidence in the way the Rochester police handled this very delicate situation. It would be even better if we had more police walking the streets to make them safer. L.A.R.C. has plans to back up the police with some wonderful innovations to help them recruit and assist pac-tackers. More details to come. Housing has become a major concern throughout the city.

With almost 1200 vacant homes, someone has to do something to reverse this decline. L.A.R.C. is taking the initiative with some proposals to the banks and the federal government on how to procure home ownership for moderate income working people who currently can't qualify to be home owners. Home ownership is the American dream. It's stability to neighborhoods, it insures and secures streets. This is what we're working for.

BULLETIN: Lyell Ave. gets a face lift—L.A.R.C. has procured the first Adopt a Block program in the Northwest. Lyell from State St. to Broad St. will be swept and cleaned twice a week and all graffiti on store fronts is to be painted and removed. This is the start of L.A.R.C.'s long range plans to revitalize Lyell Ave. This work is presently in progress and will continue through the fall. Look for more positive ideas in the next issue of what's happening.

sportsmanship, and self worth. In addition he has participated in other youth activities including organizing a successful Teen Dance at Maplewood Y this past February.

Maplewood Y surveyed its members earlier this year. Mary Lou Pulcino, who chairs the

Program Committee, reported that members are very pleased with the staff and all members surveyed said that they would recommend this Branch to another person, mostly because of staff friendliness. Overall the responses were very positive.

John Harrington received the Volunteer of the Year Award from Maplewood Y. He has been involved for over twenty years with the Maplewood Branch. He has served numerous terms on the Board and chaired the Finance/Membership Committees. Harrington's real gift to Maplewood Y has been his ability to "dabble in the numbers" as he calls it. This has enabled the staff to accurately estimate membership goals, income, and even assess community needs during several long range planning efforts.

Maplewood Y members also got to meet Jacob A. Rhodes, President and CEO, Rich Benhan, V.P. of Properties, and David Heilgman, Chairman/Board of Directors all representing the YMCA of Greater Rochester. Each briefly introduced themselves, their professional backgrounds, and histories with the YMCA.



CLASSIFIEDS

WOODEN CABINETS (2), double panelled doors, pine finish, 16D, 30H, 36W —\$30.00 ea. Call 865-9779.(SA2)

FOR SALE: Waterbed, King Size — \$50.00. Call 458-3478.(SA2)

HOUBOUND HAIR SERVICES: Complete hair care comes to you. Convalescening? Elderly? 25 years experience. 647-9348 (SA2)

BASSETT DRESSER - 73Lx19Wx29H \$75, NIGHT STAND \$50 MIRROR \$50-ENTIRE SET \$150-254-6954 (SA2)

BABY BUGGY \$25, SWING \$10, NIP-NAP \$6, POTTY-\$5, SCOOTER \$6, FISHER PRICE SKATES \$7/PR 254-6954 (SA2)

WILLS done by Maplewood attorney. Reasonable rates; home interviews available. John Wagner, 254-1811.(SA2)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY -T-Shirts/Sweats/Caps/Shorts-Printed/Plain-Wholesale/Retail (by the dozen) 200 colorful designs-458-6968(SA2)

OFFICE-1259 Lyell Ave., parking carpet, full utilities, near Mt. Read, 390 and 490, \$295-458-2189

BABYSITTING AVAILABLE: Degree'd experienced Mom, large yard and playroom 458-9456 (SA2)

THINKING ABOUT A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE ?If you are a self-starting, highly motivated individual, seeking to make unlimited income, call Glenda Rudolph today for a confidential interview. Class begins soon, call now! 647-3450

FABULOUS FLOWERS has the knowledge and experience to do quality funeral arrangements. Please call for assistance 254-8055. AA

YARD SALE: Friday, Saturday, June 5-6, 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.; children's clothing, dining room table, assorted goodies; 416 Electric Ave. (SA 5-20)

START YOUR MARRIAGE on a good foundation at Rochester Baptist Church, 1401 Dewey Ave. Wedding counseling and service and reception hall. Call Pastor Alan Holden at 647-2931 or 647-2723.

FOR SALE: Nintendo Tapes — \$15 & \$10 ea; call 647-9758.(SA 2)

CLASS 1948 MONROE HIGH MEMBERS — Help plan 45th Reunion. Call Betty — 334-2729 or Sharon — 254-1158. (SA 6-10)

THEOREM PAINTING — Evening Class, phone 458-5077 for more information. (SA-2)

FLAG DISPOSAL CEREMONY

contributed by Mary Masline

You are cordially invited to attend the annual flag disposal ceremony sponsored by the Monroe County Committee of the American Legion Auxiliary.

The ceremony will take place at the Smith Warren #367 Post Home, on Sunday, June 14, at 2 p.m. The Post Home located on Main Street in the Village of Scottsville, N.Y. 14546.

All auxiliary members, legionnaires, scouts, youth groups, families, friends and members of the community are invited to attend. All units and posts are encouraged to bring their colors to be posted.

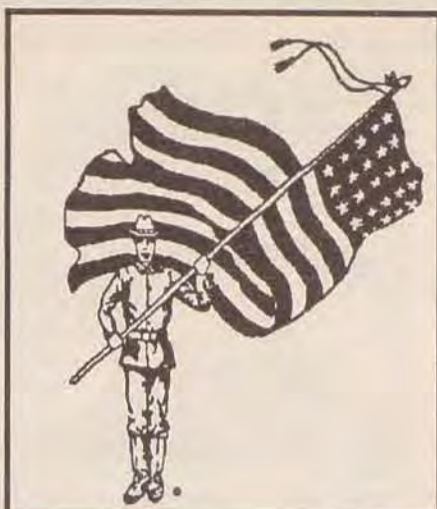
Please plan to attend and bring along any unserviceable flags so they may be disposed of properly. Refreshments will be served immediately following the ceremony.

NOTES FROM LAKE SECTION

Rochester Police Department Lake Section Police/Community Interaction Meeting: May 20th at 7 p.m. — Lake Section office, 210 Maplewood Drive. Call 647-3530 for agenda items.

Police and Citizens-Together Against Crime, Pac-Tac Training: Rochester Police Department, Lake Section — Saturday May 30th from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Call the Lake Section Crime Prevention Office at 428-7252 for an application.

Court-Watch Training: Saturday, June 13th, 1992 at 8:30 a.m. Interested in Court Watch?? NOW'S the time to get INVOLVED!! Monitor arrests through the court system...little time-big payoff!! Call the Lake Section Crime Prevention



Office for an application at 428-7252.

Neighborhood Watch: Information available from the Lake Section Crime Prevention Officers. Get organized and fight back against crime in your neighborhood. Call Officer Ron Chabot or Officer Steve Small at 428-7252.

Godspell At AQ

"Gather 'round brothers and sisters!" invites the character Sonia as she narrates a parable in The Aquinas Institute's production of GODSPELL. Performances of the spring musical are scheduled for May 21, 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. in the Aquinas Auditorium.

The show is based on the life of Jesus Christ, adapted from the Gospel writings of St. Matthew. It uses rock music, dance, pantomime, charades and clowns to excite its audience into experiencing the joy of living.

GODSPELL includes many popular songs, such as "Day by Day", "Prepare Ye the Way", "Turn Back O Man", and "Bless the Lord". It is a production rich in music, drama and dance.

Tickets are \$5 for adults/\$4 for students and senior citizens. They can be purchased in advance or bought at the door the night of the performance. For more information or to purchase tickets, contact the school at 716-254-2020.

EDGERTON KINDERGARTEN

A meeting regarding orientation and registration for the Full-Day Kindergarten Program offered by Edgerton Child Care Services, Inc. will be held on Wednesday, May 27, from 4:30 p.m. until 6:00 p.m. at the AMBROSE STREET LOCATION.

The orientation will address such topics as Kindergarten readiness, curriculum, benefits of a full day program, program hours and costs.

To be eligible to enter Kindergarten in September 1992, a child must be five on or before December 1, 1992.

The Kindergarten Program of Edgerton Child Care Service, Inc. allows for individual attention in a small group setting. The NYS accredited Kindergarten curriculum is used, featuring reading and math readiness, science and discovery, language development, art, music and large muscle activities.

For more information regarding the orientation meeting or registration, please call 254-5780.

SUMMER SCIENCE CAMPS

Students from throughout Monroe County who will enter grades 3-9 in fall 1992 are eligible to take part in a two-week summer program emphasizing science and computer science at Wilson Magnet High School. All participants will work at a computer or science lab station. The Computer Camp, for both experienced and inexperienced computer students, will include the use of software and programming. The Science Camp will include topics in physics, botany, electronics, and chemistry.

Sessions will be held July 6-10 and 13-17, 8:30 a.m. - 11:00 a.m. and noon - 2:30 p.m. at Wilson Magnet High School, 501 Genesee St. These camps are sponsored by Wilson Magnet High School and Monroe Community College. Registrations are now being taken. There is a fee of \$40 for each one-week session. (\$80 for two sessions, \$120 for three sessions, \$160 for four sessions.) Families may call Fran Mengel or Dana Foglia at Wilson (328-3440) for information.

CHOIRS TO SING

Four church choirs will join forces to present a program of French music at Lake Avenue Baptist Church on Sunday, May 31, at 7:00 p.m. The program will be highlighted by the singing of Poulenc's "Gloria", accompanied by an orchestra made up of area

musicians. Along with the choir of Lake Avenue Baptist Church, directed by David Klement, will be the choirs of Faith Lutheran Church, directed by Dianne Maynard, Twelve Corners Presbyterian Church, directed by Chrisanne Gates, and First Baptist Church, directed by Robert Frazier. The public is invited to attend.

ERB PUSHES FOR FOOT PATROLS

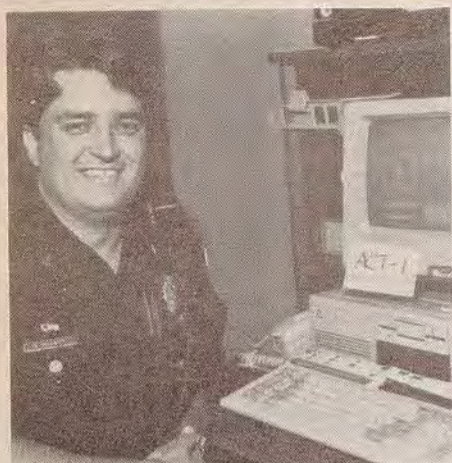
John Erb, Legislator, 28th District, has written Mayor Ryan twice in the last two months regarding his proposal to increase police foot patrols in the Lyell Area neighborhood. In a letter dated March 11 he states, "Your recent commitment to add additional officers to our police force is a step in the right direction. However, there will be no meaningful impact on the safety in our neighborhoods unless we put a large majority of these new officers on foot patrols in our most needy neighborhoods."

In my own neighborhood and in other parts of this community, crime is rampant, and the situation is out of control. Any serious policy change involving our police force which does not address our most basic public safety needs will be a sham to our city residents and taxpayers. I am not alone in my belief that the permanent use of foot patrols in high crime areas is an essential component to a solution to this crisis."

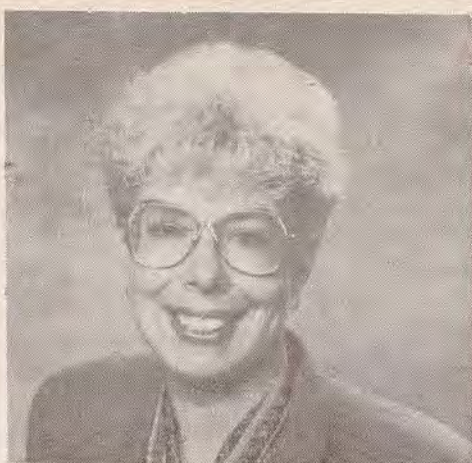
Erb goes on to request the Mayor's reasons for the numbers and duties of police assignments and concludes, "The accelerating rate of crime in the 28th District continues to force many young families out of the neighborhood while making life a constant worry for those who remain. Churches, schools, businesses and civic groups have suffered from the City's neglect of the crime issue in our neighborhood. Providing for at least for a minimally adequate level of public safety for those who live and work here is a prime responsibility of local government. That minimum level does not currently exist."



Licata's	
Grocery & Deli	
858 Dewey at Driving Pk.	
Gallon 2% Milk	\$2 ⁰⁹
Large 16" Pizza	\$5 ⁹⁹
Pizza by the Slice	93¢
3-Pack Cigarettes Name Brands	\$6 ⁹⁷ +tax
Voted #1 Pizzeria in the Northwest	
Expires June 10	
Budweiser 6-Pack	\$3 ⁹⁹
Molson 6-Pack	\$4 ¹⁶
Milwaukee's Best Case of 24 Cans	\$9 ¹⁶
Labatt's Blue	\$4 ²¹
Old Milwaukee 40oz.	\$1 ²⁶
Budweiser Case of 24 Cans	\$14 ⁹⁹
All prices subject to tax deposit	



Ron Chabot
Crime Prevention
Officer
Lake Section
Rochester Police
Department



**Catherine
Spoto**
City School Board

BURGLARY — A CRIME THAT HITS HOME It's a well known fact that it just isn't smart to confront a burglar. The time to match wits with intruders is BEFORE they intrude. Since many burglaries occur when you are expected to be away from your home, it's your job to convince a would-be burglar that your home is occupied at all times, and that you've burglarproofed to the point of eliminating easy access. Here are some basic suggestions.

LOCKS THAT WORK:
Deadbolt lock — A deadbolt lock has a solid metal bar that covers the gap between a door and its frame. The word "dead" means that there are no springs to operate the bolt. When fully engaged, it cannot be pushed back by a credit card or any other flexible shimming device. It must be manually locked (thrown) and unlocked (retracted). It is important that a reinforcing strike be used with a deadbolt lock. The strike should be anchored in the studs of the building so that the door can't be kicked in.

DON'T SCRIMP ON LOCKS. Purchase high-quality, name-brand locks. Consult your locksmith, and consider having him do the installation.

STURDY DOORS AND FRAMES: Since most intruders enter a residence by physically compromising a door or frame, strong doors and frames are essential to your security, including your garage door. Steel doors and frames provide good security. They are harder to destroy than a simple wooden doors and frames.

If you have wooden doors and frames, you can help increase your security by taking out the least possible amount of wood when installing any security device. Many wooden doors are hollow but use solid wood construction at lock and hinge installation points. If you remove any of this wood, your door is structurally weakened and easier to break down. Even the best locks in the world are useless if installed

on severely weakened doors.

SECURE WINDOWS AND GLASS DOORS: People often install sturdy locks on their front doors but leave sliding glass doors "wide open" to illegal entry. Usually, a sliding door is more secluded from public view than a front door, making a perfect place for thieves to enter. One way to increase your security is to install a bolt lock on your door — to help prevent the door from being slid or lifted off its track. Window locks that secure both the inside and outside frames can provide another effective means of thwarting the would-be burglar. Bars can be used for reinforcement. Although many bars are unsightly, attractive decorative bars can be obtained to better secure a kitchen door window. A bar on the door to the basement or garage can frustrate would-be burglars.

WHEN YOU'RE GONE FROM HOME: this is when a majority of burglaries occur — in daytime hours as well as just before and after dark. Whether you've gone shopping, visiting or on vacation, the burglar can time his visit to coincide with your departure and return. He'll check you by telephone ("sorry wrong number") or he'll boldly test your doorbell for response. Or he may case your home and — if it looks or sounds like it's occupied — pass up your home for another. **DON'T LEAVE YOUR HOME UNLOCKED EVEN IF YOUR HOME OR IN THE YARD.**

In Part 2 of this article, we'll share additional burglary prevention tips with you. Remember, you are encouraged to arrange for a "SECURITY SURVEY" of your home or business by calling the Lake Section Crime Prevention Office at 428-7252 or using the ACT-1 (Against Crime Together) Hotline at 647-9853 (press 888 from a touch-tone phone) to leave a message.

One frigid Sunday morning in midwinter, I was rudely awakened at 6:00 a.m. with a blast of music from the clock radio. Why hadn't I adjusted the darn thing for a weekend of sleeping-in! The raucous music was quickly followed by the soft murmur of one of those incredibly dull local interview shows buried in the dead time of a crack of dawn Sunday morning! In the twilight zone, half asleep, half awake, I soon found myself irresistibly drawn into the conversation...made a quick phone call the next day...and a few weeks later was installed as a bona fide volunteer in the Landmark Society's Built Environment Awareness Program.

As a Board member, I'm always on the lookout for opportunities to keep in touch with students. This built environment education program for fourth graders, began in 1983 by the Junior League and now administered by the Landmark Society, offered the chance to bring together two of my passions — a love for the cultural and architectural heritage of our community and an enthusiasm for sharing that knowledge with our youngest residents.

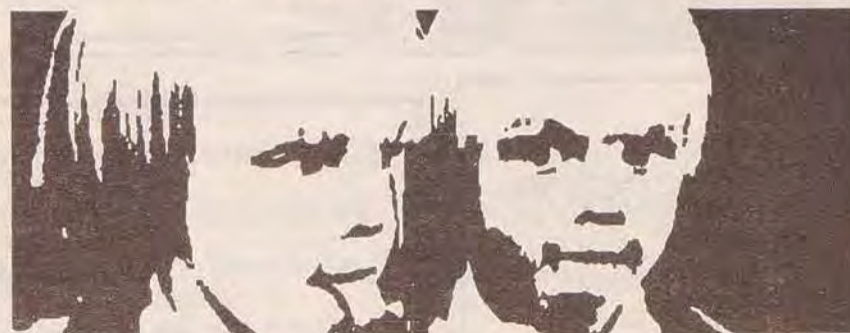
My volunteer assignment was Mrs. Miller's class at School Number 41. During the program's eight sessions, I've grown to love those twenty-eight children. We've learned a lot together about Rochester's early history and the people who made a difference, about the beauty and richness of our public buildings

and our homes, about our role in preserving what is good.

We joined in celebrating Kodak Park School Number 41's eightieth birthday party. The children were fascinated to learn the history of the school's development — a wood school house built in 1820, replaced in 1912 by the first (eastern) section of the present building, with additions made in 1914 and 1917. We took a mystery tour of the building's exterior and gained a new awareness and appreciation for the school's architectural beauty, a beauty often overlooked due to the school's hidden-away location.

As a Board member, my focus on our sixty sites usually centers on the cost of maintaining an aging infrastructure (27 buildings over 50 years old!) and on the bureaucratic hurdles that must be negotiated in getting five much needed new buildings off the ground. The mundane but vital details of leaky roofs and graffiti attacks threaten to overwhelm. Too often, we fail to celebrate the central role our schools play in our community's cultural and architectural heritage.

Volunteering in the Landmark Society's Built Environment Awareness Program allowed me to share a bit of that history with a group of very special children at School Number 41.



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Day Camp

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10th Ward Tradition
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"THE REAL DEAL" LG. CHEESE PIZZA+18 PIECE JUMBO WINGS-\$12.95+TAX ADDITIONAL ITEMS EXTRA NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER COUPON OR DISCOUNT MENTION COUPON WHEN ORDERING- EXP.7/30/92	"THE REAL STEAL" MED. CHEESE PIZZA+10 PIECE JUMBO WINGS-\$8.99+TAX ADDITIONAL ITEMS EXTRA NOT VALID WITH ANY OTHER COUPON OR DISCOUNT MENTION COUPON WHEN ORDERING- EXP.7/30/92
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MON-TUES-WED-SPECIALS
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LG. CHEESE PIZZA \$5.99+TAX
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JOSEPH S. SIMEONE CRB, CRS, Broker, REALTOR
Century 21 York Shire Realty
2000 Lyell Avenue, Rochester, NY 14606(716) 254-6110



TENTH:138 SEYLE TERRACE, 4 BDRM., 1 1/2 BATH SIDED COLONIAL W/ BIG ROOMS AND LOTS OF CHARM! (NATURAL TRIM, STAINED GLASS, POCKET DOORS, BUTLER'S PANTRY) EAT-IN KITCHEN, DINING ROOM, PLUS FAMILY ROOM, 2168 SF.+ 480 SF IN FINISHED ATTIC, 2 CAR GARAGE, ASKING \$67,400.

623 HINCHEY RD.
GATES: JUST LISTED! IMMACULATE, VINYL SIDED 3 BDRM. 2 BATH CAPE COD ON A .66 ACRE PARK LIKE YARD. BIG (23'5X13') FAMILY ROOM W/ FPL., EAT-IN KITCHEN AND FORMAL DINING ROOM, BASEMENT REC ROOM (22'6"X12'8") ALL PLASTER WALLS. NEW WINDOWS/FURNACE ALL UPDATED! 2 CAR GARAGE. ASKING \$99,900

TENTH:80 LOCUST ST., 4 BDRM. 2 1/2 BATH COLONIAL W/ 2 CAR GARAGE. NEW ROOF, ELECTRIC, PLUMBING, KITCHEN/DINING ROOM/FAMILY ROOM COMBO-NEW FLOORS, CHARMING WOODBURNING FPL W/ WOOD MANTLE ASKING \$46,800.



TENTH:92 CURLEW ST., SUPER STARTER! 2 BDRM. SIDED CAPE COD W/ A GARAGE AND FENCED YARD. EAT-IN KITCHEN, DINING ROOM, FULL BASEMENT, 2 ENCLOSED PORCHES-A REAL VALUE AT \$46,900.

GOING RESTAURANT/TAVERN BUSINESS IN A FREE STANDING BUILDING WITH LOTS OF EXPOSURE, VISIBILITY AND PARKING-MUCH REMODELING DONE! ALL NEW EQUIPMENT-GOOD BAR AND FOOD BUSINESS-LOCATED NEAR BUSINESS AND INDUSTRY. OWNERS HAVE OTHER INTERESTS ASKING \$170,000.

18 ROBIN ST.
TENTH:JUST LISTED! PERFECT 4 BDRM. ALUMINUM SIDED COLONIAL, IMMACULATELY MAINTAINED! SAME OWNERS! 50 YRS! MOVE IN CONDITION! MANY NEW ITEMS. NO DRIVE BY HOME! ABSOLUTELY MINT CONDITION! 1 CAR GARAGE \$59,900

DOUBLES: (1)15TH WARD, EVERYTING SEPARATE 6/6 EACH APT. HAS 3 BDRMS. OFF STREET PARKING ASSUMABLE MTG. (2) RANCH STYLE DOUBLE W/ 2-1 BDRM. APTS., GREAT FOR OWNER-OCCUPANT-OFF-STREET PARKING BIG ROOMS, ASSUMABLE FHA MTG. NO BANKS!!!



EASTSIDE: 6/6 DOUBLE EVERYTHING SEPARATE! OVER 1280 SF. IN EACH APT! 3 BDRMS., LR,DR,KITCHEN EACH SIDE-SPACIOUS ROOMS, LOTS OF STORAGE, NEW ROOF, ELECTRIC FURNACE ASKING \$59,900

377-79 LAKE AVE.
9000 SF. BLDG. WITH BAR/TAVERN (UP AND RUNNING) AND 5 APTS. (NEED REHAB)PARKING HIGH EXPOSURE!- HIGH VISIBILITY LOCATION! ASKING \$129,900. WE'RE OPEN TO OFFERS-HIT ME WITH YOU BEST SHOT!

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KODAK PARK

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LUNCHES MON-FRI 11-1:30

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5/29-Split broiler w/ potato & veg., salad, bread & butter \$6.50
6/5-Stuffed shells w/ meatballs, salad, bread & butter \$5.95

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- Storm Damage
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Tenth Ward Post & Northwest News

Vol. 3 No.8

Voicing the Spirit of Rochester's Northwest Neighborhoods

June 10, 1992

MNA Home Tour, Rose Festival, Inside



A slightly soggy but still exuberant "40+1 Chicken" greets 40+1 Youth Baseball players, who marched in their annual parade despite a drenching rain on June 1.
Ken A. Huth/Tenth Ward Post

EVENTS

TENTH WARD TIGERS- Football/Cheerleading- sign-up June 20 9-3, LaGrange Recreation Center, 409 LaGrange Ave.. Registrants should bring recent photo, birth certificate and fee:\$45 (1st child), \$25 (2nd), \$25 (3rd) and \$0 (4th).

INFORMATIONAL VIDEOTAPE & QUESTION & ANSWER SESSION on the county deficit-June 15, 8 p.m. Maplewood Community Library, 1111 Dewey Ave., sponsored by the Northwest Republican Committee, Free and open to the public

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE SCREENING: the third Wednesday of every month from 10

a.m. - noon at Northeast Community Services, 604 Lake Ave. Parking is available behind the building. For more information call 254-8090.

BASEBALL & SPORT CARD SHOW & SALE: Sponsored by Aquinas Sports Boosters, June 13, 1992 from 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at Aquinas Cafeteria, 1127 Dewey Avenue; free admission.

ROSE FESTIVAL.. See page 7.

MAPLEWOOD YMCA: Yard Sale, Bake Sale ... see page 7.

MAPLEWOOD NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION Home Tour ... see page 5-7.

MAPLEWOOD COMMUNITY LIBRARY-Summer programs.... See p. 15

Coupon

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Tenth Ward Post
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HANFORD TAVERN

Four readers correctly identified the Hanford Tavern, also known as Hanford's Steamboat Hotel and the Lion Hotel, built by the seven Hanford brothers shortly after their arrival from Rome, N.Y. in 1809. There is some speculation that another building stood on this spot before the tavern, located at the intersection of the Boulevard (Lake Ave.) and the street leading down to Hanford's Landing (also called Hanford's Landing Rd.). DeWitt Clinton (of Erie Canal fame) stayed here in 1810 and it was a rendezvous for American soldiers

and sailors during the War of 1812. The building was destroyed by fire on December 6, 1894. Photographer James Angle took this picture in 1883.

Laurie Sullivan, Mrs. Kathy Lipton, Mike Plekan and Betty J. Mantor sent in the right answers. A random drawing from among this distinguished group selected Kathy Lipton as the recipient of a \$25 check. Congratulations! It's in the mail!

photo courtesy of Rochester Historical Society, Public Fund Series 6, Rochester Public Library.

HOPE RECEIVES

\$\$

Neighborhood HOPE, a program that teaches elementary school students peaceful conflict resolution techniques, has received \$5,000 from Rochester Area Foundation that will help enable the program to provide these services to 50-60 classrooms in the Lyell-Otis and Edgerton neighborhoods.

The program, which was successfully taken to 51 classrooms during the 1991-92 academic year, has met with the approval of principals of Schools #5, #30, #34, #57 and Most Precious Blood, one of whom said "Up till we had this program, we talked about conflict resolution, now we do it!" Requests for this program have come from these and other schools within the target neighborhoods.

Nancy Donatucci, Program Manager for Neighborhood HOPE, said, "This grant will directly impact the level of violence in the Lyell-Otis and Edgerton neighborhoods by teaching elementary school students the skills they need to solve conflicts in a non-violent manner".

Neighborhood HOPE has also received valuable counsel from the Non-Profits Advisor Service at Rochester Area Foundation in regards to funding and strategic planning.

three weeks, July 6-24 and concentrate on Math, Reading and Language arts for grades 1-8.

Each student will meet one-on-one with the teacher each day for 45 minutes for the three week period. Registration will be held on June 10 at 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. and again in the evening 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. at Nazareth Academy, 1001 Lake Avenue. Please come in on the Eldorado side. The fee is \$130 per subject, per student with one half due at the time of registration.

Contact for the program is Sister Francesca Tundo, 621-1714.

EDGERTON CHILD CARE

Edgerton Child Care Services, Inc. is pleased to announce that three staff members recently received certification as Child Development Associates. Antoinette Gagliano, Patricia Forbes, and Deundavest Levens were awarded the certificates after completing a year's worth of training, and upon a full day visitation and observation by a certifier from the National Association for the Education of Young Children.

Edgerton provides quality child care and pre-school education for children from the age of 18 months through six. A full-day Kindergarten is also offered. This class follows the city school district curriculum and is taught by a certified teacher with assistance from a full-time teacher's aide. If you are interested in learning more about Edgerton Child Care Services, contact Susan Fink, at 254-6780.

SUMMER TUTORIAL PROGRAM

A Summer Tutorial Program, sponsored by the Sisters of St. Joseph, will be held at Nazareth Academy. The program will run for

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Rose Festival

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Parks, Recreation and Human Services
The City does not discriminate on the basis of handicap status in its programs, activities or employment.

City of Rochester, New York

Tenth Ward Post & Northwest News

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Wednesday, June 10, 1992

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POTHOLES, ANYONE?

Streets within the City of Rochester seem to be taken for granted. We rarely think of them unless they are torn-up or are filled with potholes. Has it always been this way? A brief case study of Lake Avenue/State Street will provide the answer.

As the year 1839 dawned the citizens of Rochester, a city only five years of age, were experiencing problems with one of their main highways. State Street was in disrepair and, as one of the heavily traveled business roads, required a long-lasting solution. The debate among the common council concerned the materials to be used. Stone was the best (but expensive), planks were common and a newer material, wood blocks, also came up during conversation.

A letter arrived at the offices of the Rochester Daily Advertiser signed by one "Honest Jack" who had an interesting perspective on the problem.

"...there are many of us that have seen wooden posts set in the ground and have also saw the part in the ground soon became rotted. We have seen wood rails laid down for our railroad on the east side of the river, and we have seen them, too, become rotten and new ones put in their place...as this is a new hobby, I would like to know how long we could ride on it before we have to get on another?"

(Jack alluded to the railbed which ran from the city to the Hamlet of Carthage at the present day Driving Park bridge. The train was pulled by horses)

State Street ran from the canal crossing area north to the city line which, of course, varied over the years. As an aside, State Street was called Carroll Street up until 1839 when it was changed due to political disagreements with Carroll, one of the founding fathers of Rochester.

An editorial appeared in the Rochester Daily Democrat in August of that year. "Our common council in common with those of New York, Philadelphia, Buffalo, etc. have made the experiment with wooden pavements. Pine blocks have been used for the pavement of State Street...everyone seems pleased...if they work as well as they look there will be no occasion to regret the experiment."

Honest Jack proved to be a prophet. Six years later that same paper called the State Street wooden pavement the worst in the city. In 1846 the city removed the wood blocks and replaced them with macadam.

State running north from the macadam towards Lake Ontario was a mismatch of planks, gravel, dirt and mud. In March, 1849 the Rochester Republican reported, "A company has been recently organized in this city for the purpose of building a plank road

from Rochester to Charlotte...this road is to be six miles long and is to be constructed immediately...the present road is, during a portion of the year, almost impassable. When the plank road is completed it will increase considerably the travel between the city and the mouth of the River." (Plank roads were just that; constructed of wooden planks and maintained by a private company which would, in turn, charge tolls for their use.)

That road opened for business less than SEVEN months later. It proved quite popular and allowed for an easy passage of goods between the city and the port. The first toll gate was located halfway between the present Rose Street and Seneca Parkway.

In the meantime, State was in poor condition again. In 1852 it was repaved with both macadam and cobblestones. Four years later the Rochester Democrat and Union wrote

"The improvements of North State Street or Lake Avenue is, in our opinion...most readily noticed and approved by the public. For one mile, extending from Ambrose Street to the suspension bridge, broad sidewalks have been graded and the outer lines defined by handsome curb stones. Next to the curb stones, paved gutters have been made to carry-off the surface water, and the track of the old plank road has been filled with stone and covered with gravel...it is the finest avenue leading into the city..." The editors then called for property owners to plant trees.

In 1857 the Union Advertiser called it the finest street in Rochester. The official change to Lake Avenue came in 1862 as the Union Advertiser stated, "the principle street in the Ninth Ward crossing the bridge at Deep Hollow (currently Wendy's) from Ambrose Street to the city line on the north" will be called Lake Avenue.

The finest street in the city deteriorated. The UA referred to that portion of the road in 1867 at the rail terminus (Driving Park Avenue) a disgrace to the city. The common council balked. An editorial in the UA in 1869 complained of stages getting stuck in the mud for over thirty-five years.

That same paper carried a letter written by Greece in its' 2/3/1870 issue:

"That portion of Lake Avenue lying between McCracken Street (Driving Park) and the toll gate of the Rochester and Charlotte plank road is in very bad condition. It is quite as bad if not worse than the avenue from McCracken Street into the city. As the Plank Road Company charges toll upon the piece referred to, something like a quarter of a mile, why is it not compelled to keep it in repair?"



Our City *by Jim Best*

The paper answered "If the Plank Road Company charges tolls upon it and does not keep it in repair, it does so simply because its managers are sharp fellows and the Grecians are not..." The paper referred to the law which stated that plank roads must be kept in repair or they could lose their franchise. The writer was complaining to the wrong source.

In the meantime, people were in an uproar about the fixing of Lake Avenue.

As previously stated, complaints started in 1867. In 1871 controversy emerged about which method of paving would be used between Jones Avenue and the toll road. This was followed by adjacent property owners objecting to repairs since the city wanted the owners to foot the bill. The owners went to court and were granted an injunction. A judge ruled in favor of the city so the owners then petitioned for stone pavement rather than wood, further delaying repairs. After agreeing on macadam, repairs were finally completed in November, 1872, over five years after the road was vilified.

The toll road to Charlotte finally had to fix the area on both sides of the hill between present day Driving Park and Rose Street. The city refused to let them collect tolls until suitable repairs were made. After removing the planks from the poor spots and filling them with gravel, collections started again in July, 1873.

Many citizens of Rochester felt that they shouldn't have to continue

to pay for traveling to the lake.

After asking the city to take over the toll road and widen it in 1875, their efforts failed. After searching for an alternative, they made the following bold proposal: Build a road which would connect with Lake at Lake View Park. Run west to the border of the race track (Driving Park) and then north to the lake. It would be one mile longer but would also open up an entire new section of land for residential use.

Those citizens described the future Dewey Avenue but... that's another story.



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Dandrea's Revisited..... contributed by Karl Denninger

Of the many times you've attended Dandrea's for a party or wedding reception, have you ever turned to the right as you walked from the foyer to the party room and looked down the short flight of stairs toward the bar and restaurant facility? I have to be honest and admit I haven't either. In fact, the "restaurant" in the title never really impacted me. That changed on a recent Thursday, however, when my luncheon partner and I dropped in for lunch. What a pleasant experience!

The visual impact has to be described first. The bar is separated from the dining area by a partition against which are situated several stand-up tables about elbow high. Of course, bar stools are available for those who want to sit. But, we came to eat so we chose the no smoking side of the restaurant. For those who smoke, there is a section of equal capacity available. We sat

in an intimate booth along the wall.

I have to mention the tasteful wall decorations, hanging plants, lattice work, red table coverings and subdued lighting. The atmosphere was truly restful and unhurried.

But, you want to know what we ate. Frankly, if I were a heavy lunch eater I would have opted for the lunch buffet for \$5.50. Four hot items are available each day Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday including the salad bar. The offering on the day we were there was pasta in sauce, Italian sausage with sliced onions and green peppers, stuffed green peppers and chicken parts in a "Boss-type" sauce. George Dandrea said the variety changes each day the buffet is offered.

In addition to the usual chops, steaks and pasta entrees on the menu, daily specials are also available. Our day featured Turkey

dinner with potato and salad bar for \$3.95, and Pork chop dinner and salad bar for \$4.99. Of course, Friday's special would have been a Fish Fry.

However, since my luncheon partner and I are moderate lunch eaters we focused on the sandwich menu where prices ranged from \$1.95 to \$4.95. She decided on the steak sandwich "with the works" -- onion, pepper, mushroom and cheese. Potato chips were included on the side with a couple strips of dill pickle. Honest, her sandwich was so high she removed the top half of the bun and ate her sandwich with a fork and knife. The steak was thinly cut and made a filling lunch. (By the way, she ate the top half of the bun after she finished her sandwich.)

I chose the Reuben sandwich sliced corned beef on a bed of sauerkraut topped with melted cheese and wrapped in toasted rye

bread. Delicious! I was able to eat my sandwich held in my hands. The beef was thinly sliced and cut in strips making it easy to bite. That way no long pieces are pulled from between the slices of bread when your teeth can't bite completely through the sandwich. I appreciated that. The chilled potato salad on the side, rather than French fries, complimented the sandwich on a warm day.

My partner finds it difficult to complete a meal out without a dessert, so she had spumoni. "Flown in from Boston", George said. It survived the trip well, but my partner made short work of it for lunch. I settled for coffee.

Including soft drinks before eating, the bill came to pennies shy of \$13.00- tip excluded.

Dandrea's is located at 1713 Lyell Ave. next to the NEW Delco plant. (There are probably a few of you old-timers who remember when Delco used to be located near Broad St.) Dandrea's is open for lunch and dinner, Tuesday - Sunday and is closed on Monday.

ASK DR. B. ABOUT FOOT CARE by Dr. Sebastian Bentivegna, Podiatrist, Foot Specialist

Q: How does one prevent/cure corns between toes? Sister M.B.

A: Corns develop as the skin's reaction to pressure on a bony prominence, usually from a shoe. Corns between the toes, also called "soft corns", develop when a bony prominence from one toe presses against a bony prominence of an adjacent toe. These corns are generally one of three types.

The first type is a corn that appears between the first and second toe. This is usually the result of a "bunion", with the first or great toe deformed in the direction of the second toe. This constant pressure against the second toe produces a corn between these toes on either or both toes.

The second type will appear on

the three center toes and is usually associated with arthritis. As we get older, the joints of our fingers and toes enlarge. This enlargement is called "Heberdene's Nodes" of osteoarthritis (degenerative arthritis), which is a "wear and tear" process affecting almost everyone to varying degrees. The difference between the hands and the feet is that we wear shoes on our feet and this causes the arthritic nodes to press on the adjacent toe. This can produce a painful corn.

The third type of "soft corn" is in the web space between the fifth (little) toe and the next toe. The bones of the toes usually fit together like the pieces of a puzzle. This corn is due to the malalignment of the bones of the fourth and fifth toes.

The pain of all of these corns can be relieved with trimming by a podiatrist and wearing soft material, such as foam rubber, between the affected toes. This is not a cure and the corn will develop again. In order to cure these conditions, a minor operation is necessary. In the case of a corn associated with a bunion, the bunion should also be corrected or there will be a good chance of the corn recurring.

Q: What can be done for dry feet?

A: I usually recommend any "over the counter" hand cream or cold cream. This is preferred over the petroleum jelly type which is too greasy. If cost is a factor, I have even recommended vegetable

shortening. The cream must be applied every day to be effective.

Q: In a previous article you mention that Medicare did not cover "orthotics". What are orthotics? Why doesn't Medicare cover them?

A: The medical definition of "orthosis" is "to make straight". In podiatry we use the term "orthotics" to mean any external device which makes the foot "straight". Many foot problems are the result of the foot functioning in "pronation" when it is supposed to function in "supination". In other words, the foot rolls in when it should roll out. A pronated foot has a flattened arch, a rolled out heel and turned out toes. The person bearing weight on pronated feet appears to be "duck walking".

Foot orthotics may vary from a simple "arch support" to complicated custom made devices made on a plaster cast model of the feet. Their function is to hold the feet "straight" while walking and are invisibly worn in regular shoes. Although orthotics are medically necessary to prevent foot deformities, such as bunions and hammertoes, Medicare has regulated, from its onset, that the treatment of "flat feet" is not a covered item. There has never been a change from that original regulation.

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Maplewood Home Tour-June 13 text and pictures by Steve Wilcox

The 1992 Maplewood Home Tour, presented under the auspices of the Maplewood Neighborhood Association, will take place **Saturday, June 13**, to coincide with the annual Rose Festival held in Maplewood Park from **noon to five o'clock**. Tickets are five dollars (\$5), and may be purchased in advance or on the day of the tour at the following locations:

—Hahn Graphics, 1035 Dewey Ave. Ace Cleaners, 1446 Dewey Ave. Dales Paint & Hardware, 1011 Dewey Ave. The Parkleigh Pharmacy, 215 Park Ave. Tickets will also be available during the first three days of the Rose Festival at Maplewood Park, June 11 to 13.

***** Visitors are asked to remove their shoes before entering the houses *****



THE MAPLEWOOD ROSE GARDEN:

The Rose Garden in upper Maplewood Park was begun in the 1920s and first renovated in the late 1940s. At that time, the City Bureau of Parks and the Rochester Rose Society teamed their efforts to produce a more formal terraced garden, with a new drainage and irrigation system. Fences and arbors were also added and, in 1958, the fountain and reflecting pool were donated, a gift from the Shlegel family.

The fountain is made from pink Georgia marble. The County Parks Bureau maintained the Garden from 1975 to 1989, at which time the City reassumed maintenance responsibility. Since then the Rose Garden has enjoyed a rebirth. The first goal was to gain reaccreditation by the American Rose Society, which involved bringing the Garden up to established standards for watering, deadheading and weed control, as well as proper plant identification and labeling. Beds have been realigned and edged, plants were grouped by variety, and old curbstone features and paths were uncovered and restored. Shrubs that blocked the view from Lake Avenue were removed and arbors are being constructed for climbing roses.

As a cooperative effort between the Maplewood Neighborhood Association and the City, two gazebos are to be built; one, located in the Garden and used primarily for wedding pictures, and a second, larger gazebo north of the Garden, to be used as a performance pavilion. Volunteer efforts by the Maplewood

Neighborhood Association, the Greater Rochester Rose Society, and others have been vital to these renovations.



MAPLEWOOD PLAYGROUND:

Located in lower Maplewood Park, just north of Ridge Road, is the neighborhood's newest pride and joy, the Maplewood Playground. Built in June of 1991, the playground project was paid for through private funding and donated materials, an effort that was initiated and carried out by the local residents themselves, working first as simply dedicated individuals and then in cooperation with the Maplewood Neighborhood Association, which enthusiastically supported the project. Months of planning and fund-raising preceded a five-day construction schedule in which hundreds of volunteers dug, sawed, hammered, sanded and stained the expansive playground's many attractions under the guidance of representatives from the design company, Robert Leathers of Ithaca.

A lure for grade school children and toddlers alike, the playground includes both full-size and infant swings, three slides, pipe chimes, castle towers, a maze and numerous other features, and, of course, several places for the grown-ups to sit and watch as their young charges embark on imaginative adventures with new-found friends.

Other nearby attractions include the Maplewood pond, complete with hungry ducks, and a pedestrian bridge which spans the Genesee River Gorge and links Maplewood Park to Seneca Park on the river's east side. The Lake Section Police Station is located in the park, and visitors will find plenty of parking available.



**NAZARETH ACADEMY,
1001 LAKE AVENUE:**
Founded in 1871, Nazareth

Academy is a private school, independently owned and operated by the Sisters of St. Joseph. The Academy is a place where young women (grades 9-12) are encouraged to develop their individual talents, academic abilities, and interpersonal skills.

First located at 86 Jay Street, the school moved to its current home in 1916. From its hilltop site, it has a fine view across Lake Avenue to the Maplewood Park Rose Garden and beyond to the Genesee River Gorge. The building's original terrazzo and hardwood floors, gumwood mouldings, and brass and marble foyer have been meticulously preserved over the years. Note the intimate oak-paneled chapel on the first floor with its stained glass windows depicting the school motto, "The Lord Is My Light." Recent renovations to the building include a new floor and windows in the gymnasium, and a painted logographic treatment on the walls of the cafeteria.

The building is shaped like a horseshoe, making it nearly impossible to get lost. At the center of the horseshoe is the 800-seat auditorium and second-floor balcony. The exquisitely appointed library is located across from the balcony.

Currently the Academy serves 230 young women (grades 9-12), as well as 85 younger students (co-educational, grades 6,7,8) in the Nazareth Middle School, which is located on the second floor, south wing.



**80 CLAY AVENUE:
ROSEMARY & ED HAHN**

The Hahn's bright and comfortable home is a 1916 hipped roof Colonial Revival with some touches of the Craftsman style, particularly in the foyer's natural gumwood balustrade and the dining room's square breakfront bumpout with its magnificent stained glass windows. Visitors will tour the first floor and the extra-deep back yard with its brick patio and numerous plantings.

On entering the house, note the distinctive elephant's foot brackets above the entry porch and the arched door's intricate leaded glass, which includes the house number in its design. The decorative brackets are repeated on the east side of the house at the dining room bumpout.

Hardwood floors with inlaid borders grace the living room and

dining room. The sunny living room also features a square five-window bay and a fireplace flanked by built-in bookcases and arched leaded glass windows. Note the dining room's recessed china cabinet with arched glass doors and the French doors leading to the rear sun room.

Just off the foyer is a cozy powder room, carved out of a space that once served as a back stairway to the second floor. The Hahns remodeled the efficient eat-in kitchen in 1969, moving the back door several feet to improve traffic flow and provide easy access to the rear porch and patio. Stenciled walls, a beadboard wainscoting in the eating area, and a swinging door to the dining room help to preserve the updated kitchen's traditional charm.



**733 SENECA PARKWAY:
LEWIS VALLONE**

This attractive Colonial Revival was built in 1916 for George VanIngen, an attorney who worked for Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Company. It was designed by a relative, Hendrik VanIngen, who headed the architecture department at Mechanics Institute (now R.I.T.). When Lewis Vallone, himself an attorney, purchased the property in 1967, the house remained largely unaltered. Mr. Vallone first updated, then proceeded to redecorate, adding many special touches of his own design.

The broken pediment and flat pilasters surrounding the front door of this center-entrance house reflects its Georgian prototype. The inner door of the foyer provides the first example of Mr. Vallone's own handiwork, with its stained-foil-and-glass window, inspired by an Oriental design. The first floor retains its original cherry woodwork, including the bracketed mantelshelf above the fireplace. A colorful addition to the dining room, the stained-glass window was made by Mr. Vallone, from a design by Rochester artist Carl Zollo.

In 1991, Mr. Vallone redecorated throughout the first floor, including new window treatments and ceiling mouldings, and a marbleized faux paint job in the living room and hall. The dining room received new wallpaper and five glass shelves were added to display various collectibles. In the kitchen, hanging above the handmade butcher block table, is a reproduction Tiffany lamp containing nearly a thousand pieces of hand-cut glass.



**570 SENECA PARKWAY:
EDWARD D. CINQUE**

Built in 1894, this large eclectic house strongly suggests simplified "free classical" Queen Anne design with Colonial Revival influences. Supported on a cut-stone foundation, the first two floors are constructed of red brick, with wood shingle cladding on the roof's gable ends. The broad entry porch is supported by Tuscan half-columns. Note the angled bay windows on the first floor, the intricate leaded-and-stained glass window on the second floor immediately above the porch and the elliptical eyebrow windows high up on the third-floor gables.

Local lore has it that the house was a speakeasy back during the Roaring Twenties. A distinct possibility judging by the built-in beer stein rack and wall murals that still exist down in the basement. Today the house is used as a multi-family dwelling. Since buying the property in 1987, Mr. Cinque has restored the formal dining room, rebuilt the original kitchen and remodeled each apartment unit.

The spacious lot accomodates several large shade trees, extensive landscaping and garden areas and, in the back yard, a pool, patio and gazebo.



**550 SENECA PARKWAY:
KAREN & JIM ZIELINSKI**

Howard C. Rupert, a real estate developer who once owned a small tract on Seneca Parkway, built this house in 1926. One of its occupants was former Rochester mayor and city court judge Henry E. Gillette. In his initial explorations, Jim Zielinski came across the architect's drawings of the house, which are now on display in the kitchen. The architect, Leonard McCord, specialized in single-family residences and apartment houses.

A Colonial Revival style with strong Georgian influences, this brick house, with its hipped roof and symmetrical facade, has simple lines

and details compared to its earlier neighbor at 160 Seneca Parkway. The arched entry porch is supported by columns with a simplified version of the Roman composite capital.

The front entrance has a handsome elliptical leaded-glass fan light and side lights. A simple elegance pervades the interior, beginning with the hall's graceful staircase. In the living room, note the narrow moulding on the walls, creating a paneled effect which is accentuated by the paint treatment. The broad mantelpiece with its frieze, fluted pilasters and vase detail in low relief is a reminder of early colonial models.

The bright solarium is one of the highlights of the house and features a patterned square marble floor and arched sash windows. The dining room repeats the wall treatment found in the living room and also features leaded-glass casement windows.



**256 SENECA PARKWAY:
MIKE & STELLA McGRATH**

A fine example of the Mission style, with both Craftsman and Tudor influences, this house was built at the height of the style's popularity, in 1910, from a design by architect J. Foster Warner. The McGraths purchased the home in 1990. The McGraths purchased the home in 1990. The hipped tile roof with its distinctive parapeted dormers is one key to its Mission origins, as is the masonry exterior, which combines stucco and brick. Note the wide, inviting entry porch with its tiled floor and the unusual brickwork of the front and side bay windows, in particular their Tudor-style castellations.

Finely crafted fruitwood trim and inlaid hardwood floors distinguish the main hall, living room and dining room. The house also retains several original light fixtures and pocket doors. The spacious living room includes an inglenook with a fireplace. Another fireplace can be found upstairs, in a small second floor den. At the back of the house, just off the kitchen, is an airy porch overlooking the terraced back yard and three-bay garage. A second-floor sleeping porch is located just above.

In addition to its many architectural charms, the house provides a roomy showcase for the McGrath's toy and memorabilia collections.



**190 SENECA PARKWAY:
DONNA PRITCHARD
& BILL CLICQUENNOI**

This handsome Tudor Revival, built in 1911, was designed by Hutchinson & Cutler, architects of the Kodak Office building on State Street. Bill Clicquennoi, who purchased the property in 1974, has refurbished much of the house and upgraded the mechanical system.

In evidence are several typical features of the Tudor Revival style, including brick construction on the first floor, stucco on the upper floors and decorative half-timbering. The low hipped roof and heavy Doric columns of the front porch offer a suggestion of the Prairie style that was in vogue when the home was built.

After passing through the beautifully landscaped front yard and the entry porch, note the marble and tile foyer and, beyond, the central hall with its fine oak woodwork on the staircase and the ceiling cornices. The gracious living room features a fireplace, mantel and bookcases trimmed in red mahogany. French doors lead to a former side porch, which has been renovated into an airy home office complete with marbelized columns, oak floors and cabinetry, and a skylight. The handsome dining room has a crystal chandelier, a beamed ceiling and extensive oak trim.

The cheery pantry-kitchen, also extensively renovated by Mr. Clicquennoi, retains its original white tile floor, an unusual touch even in a house of this period.



**71 AUGUSTINE STREET:
ANDREA SAUNDERS**

This unusual home, whimsically described by its owner as a bastard Queen Anne crossed with a Dutch Colonial, wasn't a house at all in its original incarnation. It was built as a carriage barn in the 1860s, belonging to a large home around the corner on Burke Terrace. It was converted to a residence around

1900.

The Dutch Colonial influence is found in the Gambrel roof of the former barn. During its conversion into a house, the Queen Anne-style two-story window turret and the entry porch with its half-height Tuscan columns were added. The interior includes two parlors and two staircases. There is also a "secret" room hidden away in the attic.

Andrea Saunders purchased the house in 1988 from a neighbor, Harold Steidel, who himself had purchased the property in 1986. The house was severely run-down at the time and Mr. Steidel made extensive repairs to the interior, including replacing unsound walls and renovating the kitchen. Ms. Saunders added her own touches with fresh paint and wallpaper.



**5 FAIRVIEW HEIGHTS:
CATHY & SAM SPOTO**

Built around 1925 as part of the Lawyers Cooperative tract, this Colonial Revival home first belonged to the Degan family. The Spotos became only the second owners when they purchased the property in 1973.

Although the house retained much of its original charm when the Spotos moved in — gumwood trimwork and doors, a fireplace in the living room — the kitchen and the second floor bathroom had each undergone what Sam Spoto calls "disasterous" remodelings. The kitchen, in particular, had lost all of its original detailing to a set of 1950s-style white metal cabinets. The Spotos renovated both areas early on and are now putting together plans to redo the kitchen yet again, this time with an eye toward reintroducing some of the style that might typically have been found in homes of this period.

But the feature that most strongly attracted the Spotos to the property in the first place is its backyard greenery. Dubbed "Samenburg Gardens" by the neighbors, the rear garden area includes a wide variety of plantings, a fountain, and garden paths built from old street paving stones that Sam himself rescued from various construction projects around the city.





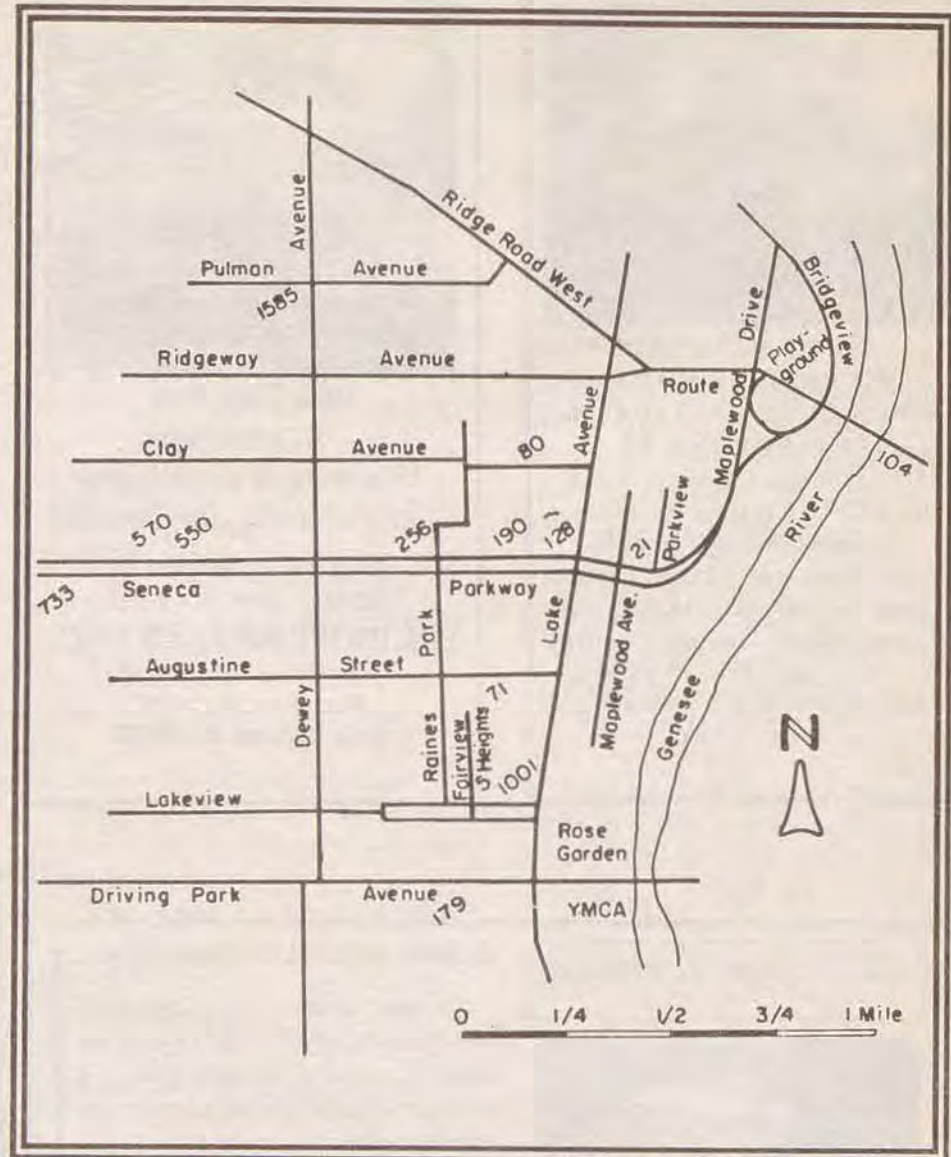
179 DRIVING PARK: STOKES

Built in 1875, the Stokes house is a late example of the Gothic Revival style that first became popular in the 1840s. The original owner, Frank B. Stowell, was also the builder. Beautifully proportioned

and elegantly detailed, the house, like many homes of the period, is transitional, exhibiting elements of High Victorian architecture alongside its more prominent Gothic features.

The brick exterior, painted red with green trim, and the steeply pitched roof and cross gables are typical of the Gothic Revival style, as are the many gabled windows and windows with prominent drip-mold crowns and false shaping. Note the one-story cantilevered bay on the west side of the house and the herringbone pattern in the brick lintels above some of the windows.

The interior of the house retains much of its original mouldings and ornamentation, including tin ceilings and a marble fireplace surround. Of special interest is the curled wood arch between the parlor and the living room.



Welcome to the Maplewood Neighborhood

Rose Garden Festivities June 11-14

The City will celebrate its annual **Rose Festival** on June 11-14 at the Maplewood Rose Garden, corner of Lake and Driving Park Avenues, with four days of music, theater and floral beauty at the peak of the rose blooming season.

The Maplewood Rose Garden contains over 4,000 rose bushes of 300 different varieties and is part of the City's Urban Cultural Park. The garden was developed cooperatively by the Greater Rochester Rose Society and the City Parks Bureau, and was officially dedicated on June 24, 1951. Many of the rose bushes were originally donated by area residents and nurseries.

All Rose Festival events will be held at the Maplewood Rose Garden (corner of Driving Park and Lake Ave).

Thursday, June 11th: 10 a.m. - 12 noon, school tours (call for reservations); noon - 1:30 p.m., Rose Culture Workshop; 2-4 p.m., public tours; 6 p.m. "Time Stompers" Jazz; and 7 p.m. Joe Pera Jazz Band.

Friday, June 12th: 10 a.m. - noon, public tours (group reservations); noon - 1:30 p.m., Rose Culture Workshop; 2-4 p.m., public tours; 6 p.m. - African Drums (music performance); 7:30 p.m. - Community Players.. "Shaggy Dog Murder Mystery".

Saturday, June 13th: 9 a.m. - noon, Rose Culture Workshops (hourly); 9 a.m. - 5 p.m., Greater Rochester Rose Society Annual Show & Awards, Maplewood YMCA; 2 p.m., Latin Creation - Top 40 Music; 3:15 p.m., Children's Storytelling; 4:30 p.m., Las

Diamantes Hispanic Dance; and 5:30 p.m., Community Players ... "Shaggy Dog Murder Mystery".

Sunday, June 14th: noon - 5 p.m., public tours; noon - 5 p.m., Genesee Country Museum — "Moveable Museum"; 1 p.m. - 2 p.m., "Time Stompers" — Jazz; 2 p.m. - 3 p.m., Gospel Choir; 3 p.m. - 5 p.m., Kentucky Thunder — Country; and 5 p.m. - 7 p.m., Community Players .. "Shaggy Dog Murder Mystery".

Sponsored by the Greater Rochester Rose Society, Maplewood Neighborhood Association, Maplewood YMCA and the City of Rochester. The Festival is a Flower City Looking Good event. The Maplewood Rose Garden is a part of Rochester's Urban Cultural Park. For further information: 428-6770.

YMCA YARD, BAKED FOOD SALE

contributed by Danica Glamack

Maplewood Family YMCA is having its annual Yard Sale & Baked Food Sale on Friday, June 12th and Saturday, June 13th from 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. This event coincides with the Maplewood Rose Festival at the Maplewood Rose Garden, June 11-14. These four days will be packed with musical entertainment, workshops, theatrical performances, cultural dancing and highlighted by the Greater Rochester Rose Society's

annual show and awards at Maplewood YMCA. So there will be lots of things to do and see.

Maplewood YMCA is looking for contributions of yard sale items and baked goods. So look around your household to see what you would like to donate or bake up a storm. The proceeds from these sales will go to the Maple Fund which was established last year by members, friends, and supporters of the Maplewood Y. The moneys raised go to making improvements to their facility.

Kathy Culotta is the chair of this event. She can be reached at the Maplewood Y (647-3600). Or you can drop off your sale items and baked goods at 25 Driving Park Avenue. She is accepting contributions till June 12th and if you are homebound call for a pick-up.

Maplewood Y is also accepting donated arts and crafts, ceramics, knitting, and crochet items. In return for your donation, you will receive on week of full use of Maplewood Y's facility. This includes full use of the pool, strength training room, and full participation in any of the many programs available.

So, don't forget to stop by on June 12th and 13th and browse around. You might just find something you have been looking for or get a good deal on something you need. And get a good feeling from supporting a great cause.

"Y" HOSTS ROSE SOCIETY AWARDS

contributed by Danica Glamack

On June 13th the Greater Rochester Rose Society will have its annual show and awards presentation at the Maplewood Family YMCA. This event coincides with the Maplewood Rose Festival co-sponsored by the Greater Rochester Rose Society, the Maplewood Family YMCA, the Maplewood Neighborhood Association, and the City of Rochester on June 11 - 14 at the Maplewood Rose Garden.

Anyone can enter the competition. Please be at Maplewood Y before 9:00 a.m. on Saturday. Bring your rose arrangement(s) and identify the variety.

The rose arrangements will be on display for the public to see by 12 noon the same day of the competition. This event is free and open to the public. For more information contact Joan Baden, Show Chair at 265-3752.

Don't forget to take a stroll through the Maplewood Rose Garden across the street from the Maplewood Y at 25 Driving Park Ave.





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175 PIERPONT ST.
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271 Alameda St.
Spacious four-bedroom home has formal living and dining rooms, 2 full baths, hardwood floors throughout; detached garage. Within walking distance of Aquinas and Nazareth. Price recently reduced \$5000 to \$64,900
Open Sat., 6-13 noon-3 p.m.
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621-7221
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442-7100

21 Selye Terrace



Open Sat, 6-13, 2-4 p.m.

Echoes of a Past Generation

This turn of the century home built by a senator in 1910 offers a grand entrance, classical mansion styling, 4 bedrooms, finished 3rd floor-former servants' quarters.

Rumor has it that the senator often sat by the fireplace in the voluminous pillared living room off the foyer and visited with his friend, Mr. Selye! Come visit this historical home and experience a taste of the era it represents.

Bob Valerio
Village Park Properties
889-1338



179 Augustine St.
Open June 13 1-4 p.m., traditional 4 Bdrm., 2 full bath colonial w/ enormous dining room, eat-in kitchen, 2 sleeping porches. Siding, newer roof and mechanics, 2 car garage, den/office-rommate, in-law possibilities!
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This four bedroom 1 1/2 bath home satisfies your every need through this season! Enjoy the warmer months with its 3 porches, BBQ, fully fenced yard; cooler season finds you inside in its modern kitchen, formal dining room and wood burning fireplace in the large living room. Walk to Aquinas & Nazareth.
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PENELOPE IN OLD ROCHESTERVILLE

"DREAMS"

A story for Memorial Day and the Fourth of July
complete on this page.....by Mary Lou Brown

Penelope Pendhurst hurried across the bridge spanning the Genesee. There was not a moment to lose! General Lafayette was coming to-day! The hero of the Revolution--the handsome young Frenchman who pledged his fortune to help General Washington fight old King George's lobster-backs. Her twelve-year old heart swelled with admiration and a sigh escaped her lips. 'Marie Joseph Paul Yves Roch Gilbert du Morier, Marquis de La Fayette', even his name made her feel like swooning!

Pa had given her a ride to the courthouse square, although in her excitement, her strong young legs could have run the whole way. Pa was against wasting the horses on such foolishness but Ma had persuaded him to take the ride down State to Carroll St. attend to some long overdue business at the shoemaker's and with Mr. Reynolds at the Post Office. Despite his mutterings, Penelope thought her father secretly enjoyed the short respite from his chores and the chance to show off the new rig as he passed the McCracken's (who had moved with them from Batavia some nine years before and now owned the tavern a quarter mile south of their place). Across from the McCracken's (later known as the North American Hotel) lay Dr. Matthew Brown's gardens, a treat for the senses on this June day.

Once on old Buffalo St., Pa patted her head affectionately

"...back by dark, my girl, and don't let any old soldier turn your pretty head."

Josiah Pendhurst could not understand his daughter's fascination with this Frenchman and the "glorious revolution", as the Independence Day orators were wont to call it. His own father, God rest his soul, had joined up in '77. "Something had to be done", was all he ever said about his four years of service, then he would light his pipe and fall silent, shrugging off all other questions. Josiah watched his daughter's trim figure scurry towards the bridge, her honey brown braids fluttering behind her. Independent, that girl--too often those hazel eyes would fix a defiant glare on him that wasn't altogether fittin' for a girl her age--<or a woman of any age come to think of it>--but a minute later and she'd be their "angel". as her mother called her. Mary was right on that one, he chuckled, half the time her head was in the clouds! Josiah reined the bays back onto the main road and his thoughts immediately fell to the letter he was to post to Batavia.

As she approached Child's Basin, where the canal boat would tie up for the festivities, Penelope could see the bunting and flags trotted out for the occasion. Neighbors had already lined the banks of the newly-opened (but not yet officially dedicated) Erie Canal,

staining for the first look at the barge, bearing Lafayette. Her old neighbor, Mariette McCracken was there--all dressed in white with fashionable pantalettes most in evidence under her snowy frock. Twenty other little girls, similarly dressed were also part of the welcoming committee as were Cornelia and Louisa Rochester who held flowers to present to the General.

A great "harrumping" came from the assembled throng of city fathers as they cleared their throats and repeatedly checked pocket watches in anticipation of their distinguished visitor. Dr. Brown, a village leader of much stature, was there as well and he gave Penelope a nod when he saw her in the crowd.

Grace Stone, whose father had recently opened a dry-goods store, caught sight of Penelope and waved ecstatically from her perch atop some barrels.

"Come on Penny--there's room for you!"

Penelope climbed up and joined the crowd waving banners and wearing scarves and badges that proclaimed "Welcome Lafayette, the Nation's Guest". The village band was playing softly but the tune was nearly inaudible over the din of the citizenry.

"His son is with him", shouted Grace "George Washington Lafayette, named after His Excellency..."

Both leaned as far as they dare but still could catch no sign of the procession.

Penelope had half expected to see old Mr. Potter here. He was a soldier in the Revolution--folks said he was never the same after he came back though --..His family was all dead now-- just four years after moving from Connecticut But he was nice, and always waved to Penelope when she passed by....but then he sometimes waved to everybody...and everything passing by.

Ma considered it her Christian duty to bring Mr. Potter bread and pies and venison when they could spare it and Penny was usually conscripted to go along on these outings. She and Ma would sit patiently by the hour listening to the old man ramble on and cry about the brother that died at Valley Forge, having to shoot his own men for desertion, eating the horses.. and .dogs...".

<Oh, it couldn't have been that bad> Penelope would sputter to herself <Why, didn't Mr. Potter say that he almost starved on the way home after being discharged, when the continental script the soldiers received as pay turned out to be worthless? But every Independence Day, he was there in the crowd, with his funny tricorn hat, cheering with the rest of them, a tear or two running down his whiskered face.>

Penelope preferred to muse about handsome, bright-eyed young men in

blue, brass-buttoned uniforms, leading the victorious charge atop gleaming stallions and then, returning home to the arms of....

And these thoughts were usually interrupted by a surreptitious tap on the knee from Ma and a look that said <Pay attention--Be respectful>

Mr. Potter was no where in sight, though and cheers could now be heard from a ways up the canal. Pretty soon, part of the flotilla of twelve flag bedecked boats appeared around the bend. Penny's stomach tightened. Everyone around her began to cheer, and even though her throat was tight she added her happy cry to the multitude. Another moment and the handsome craft bearing Lafayette appeared around the bend. Pulled by four stoical canal horses, the boat boasted a state room, dining room and even a sitting room--a fitting conveyance for "the Nation's Guest"!

Penelope held her breath and strained to see as the two figures on the deck drew nearer.

One, dressed in black with a white vest and wearing a black mustache, stepped closer to the rail, smiling, waving and acknowledging the people's cries of "Lafayette!" "Lafayette!"

The town band played the French national anthem as the barge drew nearer and Penelope studied this man...this young hero of her dreams.

He was an impressive figure...but...

The cheer died in her throat...and was replaced by a lump.

Lafayette.

Lafayette was--

Lafayette was an old man!

AN OLD MAN.

Hot tears of disappointment stung her eyes but she continued to smile and wave, hoping that no one would notice.

"Isn't this grand?" shouted Grace to no one in particular as Lafayette's procession moved towards the slip at Child's Basin.

Penelope felt so foolish--she wanted to be rid of this place!

How could she have thought that Lafayette would still be young? Why, now that she actually thought about it-- wasn't he a young man when he joined General Washington, and His Excellency had been dead these 25 years and independence secured for almost 50? A silly young goose, her Gramma Pendhurst would have called her, full of these foolish notions!

Penny made her excuses to Grace and climbed down from their perch. General Lafayette and the assembled citizenry would shortly make their way to Christopher's Mansion House on State St and the Clinton House for a festive dinner and speech-making but Penny wanted no part of the joyous throng. Instead she threaded her way through the crowd, crossed the Main St. bridge onto old Buffalo St. and then headed north towards McCrackenville.

She hoped she wouldn't meet Pa-- she wanted to be alone.

<Ma will be surprised when I come home early,> thought Penny, since she had risen at dawn, completed her chores and planned to make a day of it. <I'll tell her I felt sick> she

decided, and that wasn't far from the truth as she dug in her pockets for a handkerchief.

It was almost a two mile walk home, and Penelope spent the time thinking, sniffing and kicking up great dust clouds on the unpaved road. She couldn't remember feeling this bad since she was seven and the "surprise in the Spring" turned out to be her sister Elizabeth and not the cream-colored mare. But 'lizabeth wasn't too much bother...sometimes she even liked being a big sister. Her brow furrowed as she struggled to make some sense out of this disappointment

Her musings must have caused her to wander, because, about a mile from town she quite suddenly found herself on Mill St., in front of Mr. Potter's house--a bit out of her way.

She quickly learned why the old soldier had not come to see Lafayette, for, sure enough, there he was, fast asleep in the old wooden rocker on his porch, with the dog, Shep, lolling peacefully at his feet. The dog's eyes opened and his tail swished back and forth when he saw Penny but otherwise nothing disturbed the summer calm.

The strains of the Marsellaise wafted on the breeze from the village as Penelope studied the dozing figure, clad in an ill-fitting coat from a uniform worn a half century ago, gnarled hands folded on the tri-cornered hat in his lap.

A tattered flag snapped in the breeze from the eaves of his worn clapboard cottage.

Locusts buzzed on a tree nearby and Mr. Stone's wagon rattled as it turned up the road, but Penelope paid it no mind.

Her thoughts were of two old men.

And heroesAnd dreams.

She wiped her eyes once more and stuffed the handkerchief into her pocket, and, without another moment's hesitation, opened the gate and went into Mr. Potter's yard.

THE END

Author's Note: The Marquis de La Fayette did visit Rochester on June 7, 1825 as part of his Grand Tour of the nation. Dr. Matthew Brown, Mariette McCracken and Cornelia and Louisa Rochester were early inhabitants of Rochester who did participate in the welcoming ceremonies. Penelope, her family, Mr. Potter and Grace Stone are fictional characters.

Sources consulted for this story (which are worth a trip to the library all by themselves) include:

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Salute To Our Police Officers

The *Tenth Ward Post/Northwest News* recognizes the efforts of the fine men and women who serve our community as police officers. In today's issue we conclude our feature with more pictures and background information on some of the members of the Lake and Maple Sections of the Rochester Police Department. (Our only regret is that every officer could not be included!)

Officer Ronnie E. Fontaine

Officer Fontaine, 46, was born in Rochester, attended Monroe High and is a graduate of the Crime Prevention Institute of the University of Louisville. Married to Margaret for ten years, he has served our city for 24 years and is currently stationed at the Maple section.

His job allows him to work with many people and he enjoys the variety of his tasks. Why did he choose his profession? "I always believed that instead of expecting everyone else to resolve the problems in our community, I'd like to get involved myself."

Officer Louis Centola

After spending 23 years aiding Rochesterians, Officer Centola, 47, of the Maple section, still has an admirable goal. "We have lost the streets to the criminal and it's time we win back the streets for the law-abiding citizens. To do this we have to work together."

He still enjoys the challenge. After attending Jefferson High School he obtained an Associates degree in Criminal Justice from Monroe Community College.

Sgt. Anthony P. DeBellis

Sergeant DeBellis, 43, serves the Maple section. Born in the Tenth Ward and graduating from Edison Technical School, he has attended college at both MCC and RIT. He is married to Mary Ann and they have three children: Andrea, 18, Renee, 13, and T.J. who is 18 months.

Sgt. DeBellis joined the force 22 years ago since "as a small child police officers were my heroes. I guess growing up with the Lone Ranger, Wild Bill Hickock, etc. influenced me." On the job he enjoys "working with people and helping where I can." He is proud of the fact that he has served 24 years with the Army Reserve and has spent time in both Central America and the Middle East.

Officer Robert L. Dinkle Jr.

Officer Dinkle, 44, grew up in Rochester, attended #3 School from Madison High in 1965. Currently in his 17th year, working out of the Maple section for the last seven, he originally joined the force for job security, it's benefits and salary structure. He also had a desire to help bring about change within his community.

"Knowing that I make a difference and have a positive impact on the lives of others" gives him satisfaction on a day-to-day basis. He has also worked in the Genesee and Community Service



(l. to r.) Lt. Gerald D. Connor, Officers: James Van Brederode, Daniel Nowack, Daniel Zimmerman and Rich Gallipeau
Ken A. Huth/Tenth Ward Post

sections during his career.

Brockport.

Officer Tom Dean

Officer Dean, 55, was raised in Rochester, graduated from West High School and has since moved to Holcomb. Serving on the force for 28 years and currently with the Maple section, he has been married for 31 years and has six children.

He wanted to join the force since he felt that he would enjoy serving the public and participate in community groups. The best things about his job? "Serving with pride, covering downtown and State Street!"

Officer James VanBrederode

Officer Van Brederode, 28, has been with the force for seven years and is currently stationed at Maple section. He is single and has a father who is an Episcopal Minister. Police work looked appealing to him when younger since he wanted to help less fortunate people and now he is pleased that he is doing just that.

After growing up in Greece, N.Y., he attended and received degrees from MCC and Wesleyan College. He is in the process of completing his MPA at SUNY

Officer Daniel A. Nowack

If you asked Officer Nowack why he wanted to be involved with criminal justice a few years ago, he would have said, "It is a good career with many diverse opportunities to serve the community." Now 28 with five years under his belt (2 1/2 with the Monroe County Sheriff's Office) he enjoys "speaking with the citizens and morning businessmen" on Lyell Avenue while on duty out of the Maple section.

He grew up in Chili, graduated from Cardinal Mooney High School and has earned as AAS in Product and Machine Design from Alfred State College. He and his wife, Sarah, have a sheltie dog named Sloppy Joe.

Officer John R. Conner

Officer Conner, 30, has Hilton as a home town and has earned a BA in English from the University of Rochester. With a life-long dream of being a policeman, he is working out of the Maple section and has completed 6 1/2 years in his chosen profession.

Most enjoyable to him are "meeting a diverse variety of people and cultures."

Officer Daniel J. Zimmerman

"To help others and to use my degree in physical education to make the department more fit" are the reasons given by Officer Zimmerman for joining the force. Working out of the Maple section for the last three years (a total of four on the job), Zimmerman, 31, enjoys the "camaraderie of his fellow officers."

With his AS from MCC and BS from SUNY Cortland, he is married and has one daughter and a new son named Jeremy. (Congratulations!!)

Officer Allen J. Luccitti

Officer Luccitti now has 25 years of experience with 14 of them working as an evidence technician. He is now a section officer out of Maple. He originally joined the force for job security and the desire to help others and in happy that he continually meets those goals. Luccitti, 54, has always been a Rochesterian.

Officer Robert Mason

Officer Mason, 30, grew up in Rochester and was awarded an AAS by Monroe Community College. He and his wife, Kathy, have two children: Steven, 4 and Kelsy, five months.

Mason is working out of the Lake section and has six years of experience. He wanted to join the police department since he felt that it would be interesting work and he would like to be involved with people in the neighborhood. He also has an interest in providing guidance to youth.

A member of the Mobile Field Force, he enjoys the "constant challenges of the job and contact with people."

Investigator Brian Tucker

Investigator Tucker, 29, was born in Cortland, N.Y. and has earned a BS in Criminal Justice from RIT. He, and his wife, Linda have an eighteen-month old daughter, Samantha.

With seven years of service, he has spent the last three with the Lake Section. Why did he join? "To work with people, offer help and guidance. Also to work in an area that I could be happy in." He enjoys the diversity, freedom and challenges that the job offers.

Officer Robert J. Schreib

Officer Schreib, 30, was born in Rochester and works at the Lake section with 6 1/2 years of experience. He is single and has had a longing to be a policeman since finding an interest while attending classes in law, criminal justice and municipal government.

He has a BA in Political Science from SUNY-Cortland. There are many things he enjoys about his job. Among them are his participation in the Rochester Police Bicycle Patrol Program which is "directed at improved community relations, and pro-active street crime enforcement." He "welcomes the opportunity to protect, interact and help law-abiding citizens of the neighborhood on a daily basis.

Officer Todd K. Baxter

Officer Baxter, 26, is with the Lake section and has been on the force for five years. He and his wife of two years, Mary, are expecting their first child in August.

He became interested in police work due to his background as a military police officer in the army. A native of Rochester and the Tenth Ward for 25 years, Officer Baxter enjoys his contacts with people and the fact that his work is never boring.

Officer Eric W. Paul

Officer Paul, 32, lists Guilford, Connecticut as his hometown. He has earned a BS in Criminal Justice from RIT, is the oldest of four children and is currently engaged and works out of the Lake section.

He became a police officer because, "I wanted to do something that would be different and where I could work outdoors with a variety of people. I wanted a chance to be an influence in other people's lives." He enjoys working with his fellow officers and the fact that every call could be something new and

different.

Sgt. Mark A. Case

"I wanted to help keep the high moral values that were taught to me. I wanted to work with people. I wanted to help protect the children." These reasons were given by Sergeant Case when he was asked why he chose policework.

Case, 31, hails from Otego, N.Y., is married to Maryjoan and has a son, Ted, age five, and two daughters: Caitlin, 3 and Christian who is nine months old.

After obtaining a BS from RIT, Case joined the force and has served for seven years. Currently stationed with the Lake section, he enjoys the diversity, excitement, people and the feeling that his effort is doing some good. He is a second generation officer and is a member of the Mobile Field Force and the Emergency Task Force (SWAT).

Officer Paul Walther

Officer Walther, 30, was born in Rochester and achieved a BA at Niagara University. He and his wife Christine have two children, Steven (3) and Eric(1).

The potential for job security, variety and the ability to help people led him to his profession of seven years. He enjoys working out of the Lake section and the ability to provide aid to citizens makes his job worthwhile.

OUR THANKS TO LT. BEAM AT MAPLE SECTION AND OFFICER RON CHABOT AND SGT. MARK CASE AT LAKE FOR HELPING TO COORDINATE OUR "SALUTE".

PHOTOGRAPHER KEN HUTH, AS USUAL, PROVIDED THE EXCELLENT PICTURES.

MLB



Maple Section officers Ronnie Fintaine (l) and Louis Centoli.
Ken A. Huth/Tenth Ward Post



We certainly salute Officers Jackie Henton (Maple) and Ron Chabot (Lake) for providing us with interesting and informative crime prevention columns this past year. In spite of their numerous duties as Crime Prevention

officers they never failed to be friendly and helpful whenever contacted by this managing editor!

THANKS VERY MUCH!

MLB

Jackie-Hope You're Feeling Better!!

Sacred Heart News

Sacred Heart Cathedral School celebrated the May crowning of Our Lady at the first Friday Mass on may

1. May Queen was Amber Fetzner, and her attendants were 8th graders: Brenda Micale, Lisa Johnson, Starr Matthews and Karen Scazzafava. Kindergarden participants ere Patricia Clark and Thomas Pipnack.

The list of scholarship winners continues to grow. Kelly Weidman earned a cash award from Bishop Kearney and Aquinas scholarships were won by Christy Chase, Stephen Schiltz and Kim Murray.

Music filled the air on May 19th when SH held its annual spring concert.

The band, under the direction of Mrs. Sandra Campbell performed first, featuring selections like the "Liberty Bell Trio", "Stars ans Stripes Forever" and a trumpet duet by Mrs. Campbell and Dillon Vache.

The 4th, 5th and 6th grade chorus, under the leadership of Mr. Jan Fredericks, entertained the audience with some beautiful singing, including "The Happy Wanderer" and "Wind Beneath My Wings".

The evening ended with a lively song-and-dance done to the tune "Chocolate" choreographed by 5th grade teacher, Mrs. Joanne Resch.




Lake Section Patrolmen (l. to r.) Eric Paul, Todd Baxter, Robert Mason, Robert Schreib and Sgt. Mark Case.
Ken A. Huth/Tenth Ward Post

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

As the peak of the buying/selling season approaches, Joe Simeone offers a practical albeit humorous guide to listing your property

As a people, Americans are very mobile. Some years ago, a study was made showing the average American moves 14 times in his or her lifetime! As a REALTOR, I must tell you we love those people! They light our fires, float our boats, turn us on, and make our world go around. They really make it happen.

Now, even if you only move once or twice in your life, we still think you're OK.

When you decide to move and need to sell your house, you'll probably want to use the services of a REALTOR or other real estate professional. WHAT? NO? You don't want to use a real estate agent to sell your home? You want to be a "For Sale By Owner?!?!?" (Come on now...does a doctor treat his own illness? ...does a barber cut his own hair?...does a dentist drill his own teeth?...Remember the expression, A Lawyer who represents himself has a FOOL for a Client.) So you'd be best to use the services of a real estate agent.

As a seller you'll be "listing" your house. What type of listing contract will you be signing? There are several types to choose from. There is the Exclusive Right to Sell, the Exclusive Agency arrangement, the Open Listing, and the Net Listing. All of these are a form of listing, not all are appropriate, and not all are legal.

Let's see what each one of these is:

1) Exclusive Right to Sell: An "Exclusive Right to Sell" listing in one that requires the payment of a commission to the listing broker if the listing agent, another agent, or the owner finds a buyer. In layman's terms this means that if you the owner list your home under an Exclusive Right to Sell and your Great Aunt Sadie tells you that her best friend "loves your house", you are obligated to turn this "lead" over to the listing agent. This, by the way is only fair since you hired the real estate professional to work for you and as a REALTOR I can tell you that the work begins after the purchase offer is accepted (at least there's more work here than the average person on the street realizes.)

2) Exclusive Agency: This agreement states that should the owner find a buyer for his or her property, he or she does not have to pay any real estate agent a commission (Here, the sellers will do an imitation of Jerry Lewis, "I like it! I like it!") However, there is always another side to the coin. If another broker finds a buyer, the owner will owe a commission to both the listing and the selling broker. This COULD mean the seller is obligated to pay two commissions (Here they imitate Eddie Murphy in "Beverly Hills Cop" as he says, "Get outta here!") (The Greater Rochester Association of REALTORS uses the "Exclusive

Right to Sell" style contract in the form for their Multiple Listing Service members.)

3) Open Listing: Here an owner lists his or her home with lots of different real estate agents. Whoever sells the house get all the commission!!! Even the owner can try to sell it himself or herself without using any of the agents!!! Lots of brokers and all can sell it, sounds a lot like the MLS...right?...WRONG! This is every man for himself. A street fight! A brawl! A rumble! Whoever sell the house picks up all the bucks! No splitting of commissions. No cooperating brokerage. Winner takes all!!! Now you may say to me, "I like a "little" fight now and then." That's OK. I hope you like a "little" or I should say NO advertising or promotion of your property (Would you spend a penny advertising a piece of property knowing that there was only a small chance the ads would bring you a return?) (I doubt it). Also, you'll wind up with so many "FOR SALE" signs in front of your house your neighbors will think some kids pulled a Halloween prank! Also, there will be no open house on any Sunday so your neighbors will be mad (since there will be no open house signs to "borrow" for their garage sales). All in all, it's a lousy way to try to sell a house.

4) Net Listing: Now this one's quite interesting. Here, the commission paid is the excess received over a certain price. Sounds both harmless and simple. Well it could be. Let's say an owner says to a REALTOR that he wants to net \$47,000 after he pays a 6% brokerage commission to the real estate firm. Since \$47,000 is 94% of some other number which is to be the final sale price, we simply divide \$47,000 by 94% and the number we come up with is \$50,000. The final price should be \$50,000. Simple? Yes, OK? Yes. However, problems could occur that make Net Listing ILLEGAL. Let's change the scenario. An elderly person calls a real estate agent and tells the agent that he or she wishes to sell a house that has been his or her home for the last 45 years. Since times have changed, the owner is not aware of current property values. The agent looking at the home can tell it is worth around \$80,000. In the conversation, the seller makes statements to the effect "I hope I can get \$50,000 out of the house." Based on the agent's observations the agent says "that should be no problem." The happy owner replies "whatever extra I get over the \$50,000 is yours!" now, that's the problem. Through some underhanded behavior the real estate agent will get not quite the \$80,000 he or she felt the home was worth. He or she will however get enough money that the owner will pay an extremely high

commission. Now, even though commission rates are not set in stone, the combination of an "extra large" fee and an owner ignorant of property values (and the subsequent taking advantage of the owner by the real estate agent) does not sit well with the Attorney General or the Department of State or any other Law Enforcement or Regulatory Agency. We all agree that business is business, but the aforementioned scenario could be more properly labeled "Highway Robbery"!

Tips on Listing:

1) If you want to use an "Exclusive Right to Sell" contract, contact a real estate professional that is a member of the Greater Rochester Association of REALTORS and be sure their MLS form is used. If you wish to work with an independent real estate agent, that's okay, but I can't attest to their use of the "Exclusive Right to Sell" form. When the question as to the form is appropriate in either case, ask what type of listing and what form will you be signing.

2) If you want to work under the "Exclusive Agency" form of listing, contact the real estate professional of your choice. When you are ready to sign the listing form, carefully pre-read it. If you don't understand the form, ask the real estate professional to let your lawyer read it. In the world of the High Tech 90's with fax machines, etc., getting the form to your attorney is not too hard.

3) If you don't know the value of your home, get it appraised. Spend a few bucks and get an appraisal done by an "independent fee appraiser". (By the way, you don't have to be elderly and have lived in the home 45 years to be unaware of the value of your property!)

4) You have all, I am sure heard the value of "interviewing" several agents. This way you can determine the best agent to market your property. Interview if you must, but remember, real estate agents are commissioned salespeople and brokers whose time is very valuable to them. Don't play games with them. Don't "use" them. And for God's sake, don't list with Mickey Mouse of Disney Realty instead of John Jones of Reality Realty because old MM said you home is worth \$100,000 and JJ said it's only worth \$70,000. It's not a bid the agents are making. It should be a market analysis. (Unless JJ is goofy which means he's probably means he better suited to be working with the original MM), MM is probably trying to "buy" the listing on your house. What he's doing is telling you or I should say, flattering you with a lot of phoney inflated numerical rhetoric just to get your listing.

5) As for the aforementioned interview, you may want to save

some time for both you and the real estate agent by asking a few questions on the phone. REALTORS may not like what I just said, but I'd rather spend 5 minutes on the phone with someone instead of wasting 2 hours with them and then have old Mickey come along and waste their time for 90 to 180 days.

6) Make the agent put in writing what he, she, or they will be doing to market your home. This is done for the benefit of you as the owner and the agent(s).

To summarize, there are basically four different methods of placing your property on the market: two are okay depending on your needs and circumstances, one is a little more than a "little" weird, and one is illegal.

If you don't understand the form, have someone read it who does. When you want to relocate, contact a real estate professional. And remember, a dentist doesn't pull his own teeth.

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Jim Delvecchio at Delvecchio's Citgo at 570 Lyell reports that he can service and install exhaust systems at prices competitive with the "big boys". "Get the same product at the same price but with personal service". Call 647-9129

Good Citizens at School #34

Good Citizens for the month of May were honored by having lunch and a treat with principal, Mr. Christman. The following received this honor: Ashley Brown, Karri Holley, Solomon Mercer, Lisa Peevey, Peter Palombi, Joseph Longdue, Luis Reyes, Tanisha Williams, Olajiwon McCadney, Justin Dodson, Brandon Ragland, Antoun Davis, Rachel Longdue, Kari Zona, Misty Stewart, Joseph Zabitchuck, Alex Cotto, James Coleman, Jennifer Coleman, Jennifer DeLeon, Adriana Lopez, Lucy Sayasith and Tekesha Strickland.

Congratulations...

School 34 is also honored by having one of its parent volunteers, Brenda Wilkinson, chosen as the Rochester City School District Volunteer of the Year 1992. She was also nominated for the Outstanding National School Volunteer of the Year 1992. The award is sponsored by Kraft General Foods and Walt Disney World and will be awarded on the Spring.



What's Happening ?

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

What's happening? It's interesting to note that while the L.A.R.C. gang is working hard to revitalize the area, we have to fight the media, more specifically, the radio talk show WHAM when again they bring up the subject of prostitution and they intermingle the word "prostitution" with Lyell. I'm happy to report that many people called in their resentment and the station stopped using the word Lyell Ave. and prostitution. I congratulate all those people who called in to correct this injustice.

I'm happy to report that another vacant building has been filled. Rick and Daniel Ricotta are renovating the property at 158 Lyell Ave. and are opening a remodeling company. I'm unhappy to report that we are losing one of our businesses on Lyell Ave. Chase Lincoln Bank at 424 Lyell Ave. I am unhappy to report that a purse snatcher attacked and snatched a purse from a woman walking on Hague St. a few days ago but I'm happy to report that do to the fast work of the Maple section police, the culprits were caught within the hour. I'm happy to report that one of our Lyell Ave. businessmen has offered a \$500 reward to anyone giving information leading to the arrest and conviction of a graffiti offender. I'm happy to report that L.A.R.C. was successful in getting an Adopt-A-Block grant to be used in cleaning up streets and sidewalks on Lyell Ave. and it is gratifying to see that it is being done on Tuesday and Thursday mornings. This first phase is taking

place on Lyell from State. St. to Broad St. It's been reported that the L.A.R.C. organization met daily with city officials in preparation to get the first phase (mainly the lighting district) to become a reality. It's been indicated that it will become a reality within the next 90 days.

I'm happy to report that two well known prominent lifelong inhabitants of this area have joined L.A.R.C. on their advisory board. One is the Honorable John Mastrella, former inter-collegiate boxing champion from Syracuse University, former Commissioner of Public Safety for the City of Rochester and recently retired as Supreme Court judge. The other member, the honorable member Edward Provenzano also recently retired Supreme Court judge, is also on the advisory board. Both of these honorable judges participated in the negotiations between L.A.R.C. and the City of Rochester. And needless to say we are quite confident that their presence will strengthen the L.A.R.C. team. We're happy to report that we are working with the YMCA to provide summer camp for area Lyell kids in need. We hope to have the program run through the entire summer. Central Trust Co. has generously donated funds to initiate the busing that is needed for the first two weeks of the summer. L.A.R.C. is hoping to generate sufficient funds to make the program run all summer. And so, that's what's happening.



Catherine Spoto

City School
Board

On May 28th, I, along with several hundred other people, spent a most energizing and exciting day at the Strong Museum. While the site was significant since the museum's historical focus begins with the era of the Industrial Revolution, the purpose of the day's activities was not a grand tour of the past but a forward look into the future. The event that brought executives, union leaders, educators, students, board members and Lieutenant Governor Stan Lundine together was the Rochester Symposium on Youth Apprenticeships and Work-Based Learning Opportunities.

The youth apprenticeship initiative is a powerful strategy which promises to restructure and connect the world of school with the world of work. It is a program which has the potential to improve both the quality of learning for young adults and the quality of the American workforce. It is an approach which has far-reaching implications for individual success and our nation's economic well-being.

The United States is the only industrialized nation without a structured school-to-work transition program, and while we do not wish to simply copy any other country's approach, the experience of others provides valuable insight into effective implementation and possible benefits.

What is currently being discussed by the Federal Committee on Apprenticeship, the New York State Department of

Labor School-To-Work Apprenticeship Subcommittee, and the Rochester City School District with the National Center on Education and the Economy goes far beyond traditional cooperative education, vocational education, tech prep, two plus two, summer or part-time work. When a person completes a registered apprenticeship training program, he or she is prepared to go to work as a fully trained employee whose skills enable him or her to perform effectively in the workplace.

As defined by the Federal Committee on Apprenticeship, an apprenticeship is a training strategy: that combines supervised, structured on-the-job training with related theoretical instruction, and is sponsored by employers, industries or labor/management groups that have the ability to hire and train in a work environment.

Apprenticeship prepares people for skilled employment by conducting training in bonafide, documented employment settings. The content of training, both on-the-job and related instruction, is defined and dictated by the needs of the industry. The length of training is determined by the needs of the specific occupation within an industry and meets requirements that are clearly delineated in Federal and State laws and regulations (which establish minimum requirements for protecting the welfare of the apprentice).

This structured training: leads to a Certificate of Completion and official journey person status; involves a tangible and generally sizable investment on the part of the employer or labor-management sponsor; and pays wages to its participants at least during the on-the-job training phase of their apprenticeship (and increases these wages throughout the training program in accordance with a redefined wage progression scale).

In this way participants learn by working directly under the supervision and tutelage of masters in the craft, trade, or relevant occupational area. An apprenticeship involves a written agreement and an implicit social obligation between the program sponsor and apprentice.

Rochester employees and educators, a call to action! This is an idea whose time has come!

CLASSIFIEDS

WOODEN CABINETS (2), double panelled doors, pine finish, 16D, 30H, 36W —\$30.00 ea. Call 865-9779.(SA2)

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WILLS done by Maplewood

attorney. Reasonable rates; home interviews available. John Wagner, 254-1811.(SA2)

GRAND OPENING - BLT International, Grand Opening Village Gate, reasonable prices, t-shirts, bola ties, human hair, nail jewelry, Saturday, June 20, B-310

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FOR SALE: Nintendo Tapes — \$15 & \$10 ea; call 647-9758.(SA 2)

CLASS 1948 MONROE HIGH MEMBERS — Help plan 45th Reunion. Call Betty — 334-2729 or Sharon — 254-1158. (SA 6-10)

THEOREM PAINTING — Evening Class, phone 458-5077 for more information. (SA-2)

Happy Summer!

PHILIPPONE HONORED

David J. Philippone, Aquinas '86, son of Mr. & Mrs. John E. Philippone of 59 Parkview, received the Dean's Award for his outstanding contribution to Syracuse Law School together with a check in the amount of \$250.00 at an Honors Convocation Ceremony on May 16, 1992. The award was in recognition of David's unique efforts and leadership as Editor-in-Chief of the Legislative Research Bureau. David also received an award for Criminal Law and graduated Cum Laude resulting in his election into the Justinian Honorary Law Society. Upon completion of the bar exam, David will become an Associate Attorney with the Syracuse Law Firm of McKezie, Smith, Lewis, Michell and Hughes.

LYELL/OTIS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

contributed by Fran Visconte, Vice-President

Once again Lyell/Otis is involved in the National Night Out Against Crime, August 4th, beginning in the area with a motorcade that will go to Ontario Beach Park. If interested, please call your Neighborhood Organization for more information.

In July, the Association and Drex's Eating & Drinking Est. will sponsor the Youth Summer Volleyball Program. The registration will be July 7th, Tuesday at 10:00 a.m. The program is open to children of the Lyell/Otis and Edgerton areas, who are from 10 to 14 years old. Thanks to Mr. Pat Drexler for helping the youth of this area by making this program FREE!

The last meeting of the association was in June. It was extremely important. Two problems discussed were: 1) The Contamination Problem that stems from the old Emerson St. dump. 2) The new proposal by the City of Rochester to change the Property Conservation Department. The Association is not in favor of the changes, we feel it could do more damage to the City residents. We always promote neighborhood stability and these changes will not. If you want further information, call Commissioner Jeff Swain at the Dept. of Conservation.

We are looking forward to summer but we must remind you to get to know your neighbors. It's important to know who belongs in your neighborhood. If you see someone who doesn't belong call 911. Better to be safe than sorry.

If you are picnicing in your back-yard, make sure you lock front doors and windows. More people

are burglarized because of not locking their doors, so don't forget! Also remember that thieves don't like bright lights, so keep yours on. It's cheaper to pay RG&E a few cents a month than to be burglarized. Even if your car is in your driveway, lock it! Make it hard for a thief, not easy. Remember fight for what's yours!

Have a safe and happy summer. We will keep you updated over the summer but the Association will not meet until September. Mike and I would like to thank all who helped make the Association successful this year!

SUMMER PROGRAMS AT MAPLEWOOD COMMUNITY LIBRARY

Why be bored this summer? Join the "New York is Reading Country" Reading Club at the Maplewood Community Library. The club (for ages 6 and up) meets Wednesdays, 2:30 - 3:30 p.m., July 15 - August 19. Register in person beginning Monday, June 22. Programs will include crafts, storytime, films/videos, games and other activities, with a new theme each week.

Summer storytime for Toddlers (with parent), ages 2-3, will be held on Tuesdays, 10:00 - 10:20 a.m., July 14, 21, 28, and August 11 and 18. Storytime for Preschoolers, ages 4-5, will be on Tuesdays, 10:45 - 11:15 a.m. Register in person or call the library beginning June 10.

Special performers at the library this summer include: Adventures In Clay, Thursday, July 16, 1:00 p.m. (grades K-6, registration required).

Music With Mary Jo Pattison, Thursday, July 23, 10:30 a.m. Professor Rice's Traveling Puppet Show, Tuesday, August 4, 10:30 and 11:00 a.m.

Author Vivian Vande Velde, Wednesday, August 5, 2:30 p.m. (ages 9 and up). Genesee Country Museum, Thursday, August 13, 1:00 p.m. (grades K-6, registration required).

For more information call 254-7048 or stop in at 1111 Dewey Ave.



Pictured are Phil Fedele (l), presenting a Monroe County Legislature commemorative award to Mr. Rubin

Photo by Diane Bailey

SALUTE TO HARVEY RUBIN

contributed by Diane Bailey

On Sunday, March 1, the #7 School and Maplewood communities gathered to honor Mr. Harvey Rubin, retired principal of #7. An adults-only reception was held at the school to celebrate Mr. Rubin's 22 years of dedicated service to our children.

The afternoon's program featured a reception line, presentations, entertainment and refreshments. The function was attended by teachers and many area residents, as well as #7 Principal Jane Scura, RCSD Board

Member Catherine Spoto, Rochester City Councilman Bob Stevenson and Monroe County Legislator Phil Fedele. The gathering enjoyed the selections sung by Ms. Susan Delly, a former #7 student, who was accompanied on the piano by Mrs. Ann LeBlanc, whose children all graduated from #7 during Mr. Rubin's tenure.

Mr. Rubin was joined by his wife, Florence, in celebrating the festive occasion. All in attendance shared past experiences with them both and wished them well for their future.



3rd Graders at Most Precious Blood School get a lesson in conservation and recycling.

SIGNS OF SPRING AT MPB

contributed by Annette DeCarolis

Arbor Day can be any day a tree is planted! (Arbor comes from the Latin for tree). Ms. Katie Culhane's 3rd grade gathered on the lawn in front of Most Precious Blood Rectory and gave pastor, Fr. Bill Graf, an early Father's Day gift. The red maple donated by an MPB alumnus, was planted under the guidance and instruction of parent,

Dennis McMullen. The children watered and fertilized the young tree using compost from recycling. As each generation passes through the seasons of life in this once rural parish, we still can see parents, teachers, students and alumni of the school working together to plant and nurture a spirit of "family" to pass on for the future.

LOCAL HISTORY BOOK ...COMING SOON!

The long awaited publication of Richard McMahon's book "A LITTLE PIECE OF OURSELVES" is slated for early July.

As reported earlier in this publication, the former John Marshall H.S. principal has penned an extensive history of Marshall and the Maplewood Neighborhood complete with many photos and

interviews which will be news for local folks.

Books may be ordered directly from the author by sending a check or money order for \$20.00 (prior to 6/30/92) or \$23.50 (after 6/30/92) to: Richard A. McMahon, Lakeside Park, Waterport, N.Y. 14571-9766. This price includes postage and handling.

FITNESS PROGRAM

contributed by Joe Vetromile

On June 13th there will be a new program of exercise and aerobics beginning at Most Precious Blood Hall, 219 Stenson St. (off Lexington Ave.), at 9:30. Participants will have use of the step exerciser, jump rope, thigh master, hand exerciser, light weights, power exerciser and sit-a-

shaper. At 10:00 aerobics will start — one half hour working on the cardiovascular system, the other half hour building strong muscles and bones for a better looking body. All this for only \$2.00. For any information call Joe at 254-2590. Part of the proceeds go to the MPB Fund.



The "Pirates" proudly display their team banner. 40+1 Youth Baseball serves area boys and girls ages 5-15 and games are played nearly every weekday night at the Hollywood-LaGrange Ave. fields.

Ken A. Huth/Tenth Ward Post

Most Folks Just Complain...These Folks Took Action!



Faced with the daily challenge of finding housing to accommodate their special needs, Action Center for The Disabled (part of the Catholic Family Center) decided to take matters into their own hands. Here the group, which meets at the Edgerton Redcreation Center, poses with plans for a new "state of the art-accessable" 24-unit apartment building, which they designed, to be started in the Spring of '93. Also in the picture are two AC Rochester employees, which the company's Community Service Program lent to help with the effort. The building project is sponsored by the Easter Seals Society of Monroe County in cooperation with Landsman Development and the Monroe County Health Department.

Photo & Story by Ken A. Huth

Villa Roma

contributed by Joe Vetromile

On June 22-26, buses will be taking senior citizens from the Greece Community Center to a resort called Villa Roma.

At the resort, vacationers will receive three meals a day and all kinds of activities, such as golfing, line

dancing, swimming, tennis, bocci etc. There is a floor show every night and dancing to all hours!

If interested, call Joe Vetromile at 254-2590 and he will send literature and any other information you might need.

Maplewood Edgerton Churches

Welcome You to Worship!

Call for times of services.

Church of the Ascension
(Episcopal)
1360 Lake Avenue
458-5423
Services Sunday 8, 10am

Rochester Baptist Church
1401 Dewey Avenue
647-2931 or 647-2723
Services Sunday 10:45am

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer
1549 Dewey Avenue
254-9170
Services Sunday 8:30, 11am

Sacred Heart Cathedral
296 Flower City Park
254-3221
Services Saturday 5pm,
Sunday 7, 9:30am,
11:30am, 5pm



Working Parents! Summer fun For Your Children at
Maplewood Family YMCA

Day Camp

Pre-School, School Age & Teens • Four 2 Week Sessions •
• Extended Care Hours at No Extra Charge •
Register Today • Financial Assistance is Available •

Boys and Girls!

Earn Your Own Way to Day Camp
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