

Tenth Ward Courier & Vicinity Post

Vol. 1 No.1

Voicing the Spirit of Rochester's Northwest Neighborhoods

July 29, 1992

Making the Rose Garden Shine!



Volunteers letting a full head of steam up for new gazebos in the Maplewood Rose Garden.

Inspired by the beautiful transformation taking place at Ontario Beach Park, Maplewood neighbors working with the Maplewood Neighborhood Association, Councilman Bob Stevenson, and the City of Rochester have upgraded the beauty and the Rose Garden with a large and a small gazebo. (See related story on Page 3.)

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EDITORIAL

THE NEGATIVE THINKER

When I started in the neighborhood newspaper business almost three years ago, I was the neophyte in not only this realm, but in many other neighborhood areas as well. As a result of my newspaper involvement, I've found myself pulled right into the whole complex yet exciting issues that make up the life of city neighborhoods. As time goes by, I'll expound my opinions on what I see and what I think, and I certainly welcome comment.

Those of us who work to improve life in the city, invariably and frequently bump into a very common character — the negative thinker. Starting from the premise that nothing will work and the situation is doomed, the negative thinker likes to expound on how bad things really are, making extra effort to detail those things. This diplomat of disappointment is like the waves on a seashore, constantly pounding and pulling more and more back into the sea. These people are magnets for other negative thinkers and all negative news. Ever notice that when you hear bad news you know just the person to pass it on to?

Experts say that over 80% of our lives are lived in our minds, in our imaginations, our perceived reality. It's the old story

of the cup half full, or half empty, as you perceive it. I bring this up because I have noticed the proliferation of negative news that the city has been labeled with in recent years. Our negative thinkers are quick to point out that his is because things are getting worse, of course there's more negative news. But hold on. If everything is so negative in the city — how come people are still here, still doing business, still burying homes, starting careers in the city? Negative thinkers: "They have no choice!" To that I say B__S__! There's a lot positive about city life, we tend to take it for granted and let the negative overshadow. If we add up all the positives we come up with a lot. Not enough? Then try to improve those deficits to make more positives. And to the negative thinker — quit crying in your soup and start doing something to improve the city. The next time you hear a negative thinker, wake him(her) up. "Straighten up! Help out instead of singing the blues!" Hopefully when you hear that negative voice you don't have to look into the mirror to see the speaker!

Note: The editor welcomes your thoughts, on this or any other neighborhood subject.

**THE NEIGHBORHOOD NEWSPAPER...
A TRADITION CONTINUES**

With this issue the northwest neighborhood newspaper continues its business under the returned heading: The Tenth Ward Courier & Vicinity Post. Anyone who has lived in the neighborhood for more than 7 or 8 years will remember that name. Old timers will remember back to the early days, perhaps all the way back to the first issue in 1928. By the way, our office has bound copies of all issues from 1928 to 1970. It's interesting to peruse all these back issues and see the tremendous changes that have happened in the northwest, but one thing remains constant, that most

people care about what goes on in their neighborhood, and they always seek to make things better. That purpose, dear readers, is the basis of the mission of this paper — to help serve as a mouthpiece for the neighborhoods.

Our paper and I emphasize OUR, since it is yours as well as mine, is only as good as we, I emphasize WE, make it. Your contributions of news, opinions, ideas and deeds are what make the community better for us all. Take advantage of this tool often. It's your way to have a voice. Be heard!

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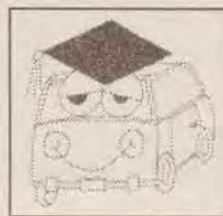
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**Tenth Ward Courier
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Wednesday, July 29, 1992

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To Those Who Helped Build the Gazebos: Thanks!

By Mel Coykendall
President, MNA

Many thanks to the gals and guys of the MNA who helped out building the two gazebos in the Rose Garden. Our thanks also to Jim Farr for all his help and assistance. He showed up on a Saturday



Mel Coykendall

morning to bring us a couple of generators and left Sunday evening. Without the Parks Department strong commitment to the MNA, a project like ours would not get off the

ground.

It was truly amazing to watch the number of weddings and photo sessions that go on during the weekend at the Rose Garden. I'm sure some weddings will be memorable with the sound of generators, hammers, and saws in the background. As soon as the smaller one was finished and we moved to finish the bigger one, the wedding parties moved in. Once all the flowers get planted and are arranged, it will be truly lovely. Again, thanks to the Parks Department for all those folks who worked so hard to make the Rose Garden what it is today.

We still have to paint the gazebos and will need some volunteers for this job. Those interested please contact Phil Mizesko. We expect to do this in late August.

We have some ideas for next year's projects, but are always willing to entertain more. Come to the meetings and express yours. See you at the library (Dewey Avenue) on August 5th.

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Mike Montgomery and George Holt

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shop out there, and the nice thing is they are herelocally and are on call for emergencies at any time. George and Mike, as full-time professionals are up-to-date on all the latest equipment and technology and can provide you with what's best for your needs at a price that is right. As George says, "With us you get the best for less!" Currently, ATC is offering cleanup of furnaces at \$29.95 for gas and \$39.95 for oil. (See their ad in this issue).

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Local YMCA receives much-deserved grant. From left to right: R. Rinaldi, Central Trust Bank, Mike Cerame, Mike Coniff (LARC), Ken Turpin, YMCA

AQUINAS STUDENTS TO EMBARK ON MISSION OF MERCY

Eight students from The Aquinas Institute of Rochester will make a mission trip to Nicaragua this summer.

Under the direction of Aquinas alumnus Dr. Richard Streb, the eight students and six adults will travel to the Third World country from August 6-20. Nine days will be spent in the rural village of Chacraseca which is four miles from the city of Leon. While in Chacraseca, the group will help install a water purification system, build a children's playground and refurbish the village church.

The group will also bring donations of clothing, toys medical and school supplies via a 24-foot truck and 28 suitcases. Students have been collecting donations and packaging them since late May. All expenses are being paid by the members of the mission group. In order to successfully

complete the three work projects, funds are desperately needed to purchase materials. Monetary donations would be greatly appreciated.

Please send checks, made payable to Veterans for Peace Aquinas Project, to the attention of Barbara Ann Homick, The Aquinas Institute, 1127 Dewey Ave., Rochester, N.Y. 14613.

All donations are tax deductible and will be acknowledged with a thank you card. All contributors will be remembered by the students during daily prayer sessions in Nicaragua.

The Aquinas Institute is a college preparatory school which strives to assist students in their preparation to take an active, responsible role in modern society.

For more information, contact Barbara Ann at 716-647-2990.

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THE BRITTON MANSION

contributed by Richard A. McMahon

Last month, dozens were treated to an interesting selection of unique houses on the Maplewood house tour. One of the area's most distinctive houses had a very brief tour as a residence — the Britton mansion, also referred to as "The Castle".

Located at the southwest corner of Dewey and Knickerbocker, the house was erected in 1914 by Willis N. Britton, one of the old Tenth ward's prime developers. According to one of Britton's daughters, Avis Britton Miller, the structure was built of special hollow core concrete blocks fabricated by a special process and machine that Britton had patented. The house was extra large because Britton had anticipated moving his aged parents from their Greece farm to an elaborate apartment in the house. Mrs. Miller told of several unusual amenities in the house, including an internal telephone system.

As Lakeview School Number 7 began to bulge at the seams in 1914 and 1915, the Rochester Board of Education was desperate to house the overflow. By a stroke of luck, they arranged to purchase the "castle" and tailor it for use as a new Public School Number 40.

Teacher Alma E. Haessig who arrived in 1918 remembers that rooms were small, and that it was difficult for teachers to move up and down the aisles in some of them. The kindergarten was situ-

ated in the bright, cheery, glass-enclosed porch. One of Miss Haessig's jobs was to stand out on the balcony and ring an old hand bell to beckon all inside at school's opening each day. "It usually coincided with the trolley passing, so the motorman waved to me every day," recall Haessig. Within a year after opening, a group of transportables was added to house grades 4-8; each one had a pot-bellied stove that the teacher had to tend.

The mansion remained in use as a school until a new Number 40 School was opened in 1925 on LaGrange Avenue. Shortly thereafter, Lutheran Church of the Redeemer built a church at the corner of Dewey and Avis, and used the Britton mansion as a church hall for several years. It was torn down to make way for the present church hall.

(Material is adapted from A LITTLE PIECE OF OURSELVES, a history of John Marshall High School and the Maplewood Neighborhood by Richard A. McMahon. Copies are available for \$23.50 from the author at Lakeside Park, Waterport, N.Y. 14571.)

Picture caption: Red Cross Day activities in 1918 at Number 40 School, then located in the Britton mansion at the corner of Dewey and Knickerbocker Avenues.



The Britton Road Mansion — Known as "The Castle"

Coalition Voices Concern on Tax Issues

To alleviate the crisis that has arisen over the County Budget two 10th Ward residents have banded together to start a coalition of parents and teachers interested in the repeal of the repeal of the repeal of the Morin/Ryan Tax Bill.

Bill Hennigan, a Bidwell Terrace resident and City School District teacher, has teamed up with Crystal Dragone, a parent-activist, and resident of Bidwell Terrace to recruit parents and teachers who are interested in joining their effort to make County Legislators aware of the community's displeasure with their inability to arrive at a solution to the budget crisis.

To date, the Coalition of Parents and Teachers Against the Repeal of Morin/Ryan have through local newspapers, radio and door-to-door solicitations tried to recruit people to watch the conduct of the County Legislature and assess the blame for our present predicament. When enough evidence is assembled and blame correctly assigned, the Coalition will publish its findings and seek to convince the electorate to turn out the offending parties.

If you are willing to volunteer some of your time to keep an eye on one or other of the legislators you can call: Bill Hennigan (647-3153) or Crystal Dragone (254-7003).

**Subscribe to The Tenth Ward Courier
and Vicinity Post! (See Page One)**



Volunteer Gardener, Joanne Loewen

helping prune the Rose Garden. Our Rose Garden was brought back from bad array back to superb condition by way of cooperative efforts of the city Parks Department and volunteers. We still need volunteers to maintain the garden. The city crew is there M-F, 7-3 pm and welcomes your help.



Residents from the 10th Ward
Kathryn Mason and Ruth Holman
VOLUNTEERS HONORED AT WESLEY-ON-EAST

Volunteers, those special people who give of themselves to help others, give perhaps the most valuable gift of all — their time. At Wesley-On-East residential and health care community for seniors, more than 130 volunteers were honored recently at the Homes' annual volunteer recognition luncheon for the time and attention they devote to Wesley's residents.

In 1991, these dedicated men and women gave 11,501 hours of service, in activities ranging from escorting residents in wheelchairs to and from special events, mending clothing, running errands, and leading discussion groups, to simply spending time with residents who need a friend to talk with.

"We are truly fortunate to have such talented and committed vol-

unteers," said Jon R. Zemans, Wesley-On-East president & CEO. "Their enthusiasm and compassion add so much to day-to-day life here, and we cannot thank them enough."

Volunteers from the 10th Ward honored at the luncheon were Ruth Holman of Electric Avenue (for more than 3,000 hours of service), and Kathryn Mason of Lake Ave. (for more than 500 hours of service), and Doris Screen (for more than 100 hours).

Wesley-On-East, located at 630 East Avenue, is a residential and health care community for older men and women. To meet the changing needs of its residents, Wesley-On-East provides multiple levels of care on its campus, ranging from independent living to nursing home care.

HISTORY AND YOUR HOUSE — DO IT YOURSELF!

Most of us homeowners seem to have a limited amount of information about the history of our houses, possibly gathered from quickly scanning our abstracts at closing time. While abstracts show the previous owners of the property, they do not give any personal information about them. Where did they live before, how did they get the money to buy, let alone build? Were any kids brought up in the house?

These answers can be found if one is willing to invest some time and make a few trips to the local history section of the Rundel Library.

Enrica and Tom Fleming reside at 255 Seneca Parkway with their four children. Enrica was curious about the similarities between her house and that of her next door neighbor at 247. Let's look at information on the Fleming home available at the library.

Our first step would be to view her property on various plot maps available at Rundel. The map of 1875 is the first to show the expansion of the City border from a point half way between Augustine and Alameda Streets north to the intersection of Lewiston (Ridge) and Lake Avenues. Seneca Parkway was then called Lake Avenue Park. The land from Boulevard (Dewey Ave) east to Lake was owned by the Lake Avenue Building Lot Association. While 87 lots were laid-out, none had yet been build upon. The nearest point of interest was the toll house located on Lake Avenue halfway between Rose Street and Paine, which was then the name for Seneca Parkway between Lake Avenue and the river. (This toll house was used by the Rochester and Charlotte Plank Road Company to charge travelers using their private road between Rochester and the Lake.)

The map of 1888 shows three

houses along the north side of Lake Avenue Park between Raines Park and Lake Avenue. By 1900 development had started in earnest as that map showed water and sewer lines installed and 41 homes between Dewey and Lake by 1910. This map also listed Seneca Parkway for the first time.

One must be cautioned when using either these maps or the city directories. Since it sometimes takes a while for information to be updated, dates are rough at best. The library has a complete collection of both the Rochester Housing Directory and the Rochester City Directory. The RHD lists owners of properties by street and their names are usually followed by their occupations. The early RCD shows alphabetical listings of citizens, their occupations, spouses and older children or boarders. The later ones added street listings. These directories can be used to piece together a more personal history.

According to the directories, the first occupant of 39 (255) Seneca Parkway was Albert N. Wright who is shown as living there in the 1911-12 RHD along with Alice S., Frank A. and Roscoe C. Wright as boarders. (In 1910, Albert lived at 71 Warner with his family.) He was in the heating business and worked at 270-272 State Street. A search of that address shows the tenant as Wright and Alexander-Contractors of Heating, Plumbing and Automatic Sprinklers. Albert was shown as secretary and treasurer. The president of the corporation was Robert B. Wright and by backtracking we find that he resided at 37 Seneca Parkway, just east of 39.

At this point it appears the Robert and Albert were either brothers or possibly father and son. They had built their houses next to each other

during the same year and this, of course, accounts for the similarities in their houses.

In 1910 Albert and his family was boarding at 71 Warner. In keeping with what must have been a family tradition, two years later another Wright, Sidney J., is shown as a book-keeper at the company and living at 206 Albemarle Street, just two blocks from the company owners.

The next major change occurred on 3/28/25 when Albert passed away. His wife, Agnes F., is shown as a widow, while their son, Roscoe, married and moved to 195 Aberdeen. Robert and Edna Wright moved that same year to 205 Seneca Parkway, a few houses to the east.

Within two years of Albert's death his widow had removed to 16 Vick Park A with an Albert N., possibly a son, who worked as a salesman. During that same year, 1927, Roscoe was a clerk at his father's business which had recently moved to 21-23 Otsego Street. He eventually became a heating engineer.

In 1927 the Robert Wrights moved again, this time to 530 Seneca Parkway. Unfortunately, he soon passed away, on 10/29/27. His wife, Edna, was named an officer of the company. It may have been a token move. By 1930 the name of Wright had disappeared from the company officer listings.

The library also has many of the Rochester newspapers on microfilm. An article on the estate of Robert Wright published on 11/28/27 in the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle states "his estate is worth over \$150,000...leaves a wife and two minor daughters...his sister Alice S.

(will receive a) trust fund which will generate \$40 per month...a brother Sidney J., his nephew Roscoe C. and a nephew Robert." He also left money to the Lake Avenue Baptist Church.

The above article ties things up for us. Since Roscoe was Robert's nephew, Robert and Albert were brothers. Their sister Alice lived at 255 with her brother, Albert.

Who purchased the Wright home at 255 Seneca Parkway after Albert's widow had to move? A former mason turned house builder viewed the property and liked what he saw. Conrad P. wanted to be closer to his place of business and to live in a large, modern home at the same time. He owned a company at 135 Ridge Road which was destined for bigger and better things. In 1956 he was honored as "Citizen of the Day" by the Rochester Times-Union for improving the face of Rochester and the surrounding area by building part of the Inner Loop and being the main contractor for the McQuaid Jesuit High School. Mr. Ward was the next owner of 255 Seneca Parkway. His company is still visible throughout the area, C.P. Ward.

There are still many things that the Flemings can do to research their home. Since the Wrights had children it may be possible that there are pictures of their home stashed away in someone's old photo albums. They can trace the corporation to see what eventually became of it and there were other owners besides the Wrights and the Wards which can be researched.

It does take time, but it may be time well worth the effort.



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NATIONAL NIGHT OUT AGAINST CRIME

Rochester residents are being invited to join thousands of other communities across America in supporting a symbolic, nationwide crime prevention project called "National Night Out". The event, sponsored by the National Town Watch Association and co-sponsored locally by the Rochester Police Department, is a crime prevention demonstration during which residents join their neighbors and spend a symbolic hour outside in front of their homes on porches, lawns, etc. and turn on outside lights. The Rochester Police Department is hoping that the awareness, unity and spirit that exists on National Night Out will last after August 4th and 5th events.

The first "National Night Out" was held in 1984 and since then, the event has grown to a point where last year an estimated 23.5 million citizens in over 8,300 communities in all 50 states participated. "National Night Out is a way for all Americans to express their determination to protect and enjoy the security of their homes and neighborhoods", says President Bush, a supporter of the program. "We encourage everyone in our local neighborhoods to participate this year", says Rochester Police Chief, Roy Irving. "We believe that getting tough on crime at the local level is one of the best ways to fight this national problem."

Overall, National Night Out is designed to: 1) heighten drug and crime prevention awareness; 2) generate support and participation in local police-community crime prevention efforts; and 3) strengthen neighborhood spirit and police/community relations.

Chief of Police, Roy A. Irving, said that he is extremely pleased that our community is responding in such a "positive manner" to the National Night Out project. "This program is making it possible to fortify the relationship between the community and the Rochester Police Department as well as promote the crime prevention concept." Approximately 22 major local neighborhood organizations are participating throughout the city.

In the Lake Section area of the Rochester Police Department (northwest area of our city), residents of

the Maplewood, Lyell/Otis, Edgerton and Charlotte neighborhood associations are participating in the annual motorcade and torch-relay run on Tuesday — August 5, 1992. The torch, symbolic of local crime prevention efforts such as PAC-TAC, Court Watch, the ACT-1 (Against Crime Together), Crime Prevention Hotline and Call Assurance Program and Neighborhood Watch, will be passed by civilian and police volunteers as neighbors gather at Charlotte Beach for a free concert by Johnny Capone's Band. Refreshments and hot dogs will be served at the beach for those who participate. Details are available from the Lake Section Crime Prevention Office (428-7252) or through your local neighborhood association.

A "City Wide" Kick-Off event for National Night Out will take place Monday, August 3rd as the east and westside communities our City proceed by motorcade to the Downtown Festival Tent for an evening of solidarity against crime including a free concert by Rochester's own band, "Lightning". Food, refreshments, crime prevention displays and lots of family fun are on the agenda for all to enjoy. Tony and Dee from WVOR will be in attendance at the event. The motorcade processions will begin at 6 p.m. The westside neighborhood motorcade will line-up and start from Maplewood Park next to the Lake Section Office of the Rochester Police Department. The eastside neighborhoods will lineup at Mount Vernon Church, Joseph and Upper Falls Blvd. and will start downtown at the same time. All residents and local businessmen are invited and encouraged to participate in both events.

Residents attending and participating in the events are asked to use their auto headlamps when driving and to leave outside lights ON after dark in a show of unity against crime. The theme is: "Give Neighborhood Crime and Drugs A GOING AWAY PARTY".

If there are any questions regarding "Night Out" activities, contact Officer Ron Chabot, Rochester Police Department, Lake Section, Crime Prevention Office at 428-7252.

CONSTRUCTION OF NEW VENTING STACKS UNDER WAY

Reprinted from Update Newsletter to neighbors near Kodak Park Issue 3, June 1992

Construction began earlier this month on multiple high-level venting stacks for better dispersion of solvent emissions from the acetate film base production facility in KP Bldg. 53, along Eastman Avenue (near the Lake Avenue intersection).

The stacks will provide additional support for continuing programs to improve air quality in nearby neighborhoods and to meet stringent state air quality guidelines. Vent stacks and smokestacks (like the ones atop KP's power plants) function similarly, discharging emissions at a level high enough above the ground to allow the material to mix with large amounts of air.

The largest emission from Bldg. 53 is methylene chloride, but Kodak is in the midst of an extensive program to reduce emissions of this chemical from the base manufacturing operations. Project teams are well over halfway towards meeting a commitment to a 70 percent reduction in these emissions.

As part of the emissions reduc-

tion program, air quality at locations adjacent or near Kodak Park is now being checked by a network of monitoring stations. Most locations already have shown levels of methylene chloride and other emissions within new state air quality guidelines that have been recommended to provide an even wider margin of protection for the health of neighbors and protection of the environment.

The stacks are designed to ensure that even areas in close proximity to Bldg. 53 meet the stringent new state air quality guidelines for methylene chloride. A series of nine stacks will be built atop Bldg. 53, rising to a height 80 feet above the roof (155 feet above the ground). Construction is expected to be completed this fall.

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REAL ESTATE MATTERS : If You're Looking For a House, Consider the Tenth Ward

by Joseph S. Simeone
CRB, CRS, GRI

So, you want to buy a house?

Maybe it's your first or second or third one, etc.

A few questions pop up about the same time you say to yourself, "I'd like to buy a house." Questions about what style to buy, number of bedrooms and baths, basement or no basement, garage or no garage, fenced yard, big yard vs. small yard are just a few. The one obvious question that I'd like to address in this article is "where?"

Where your new home is located is probably the most important factor of all. "Where" effects a number of other factors. Price, for instance, is a function of location. The price of a house will be different in Newark, N.Y. from a house in Newark, N.J. There will be a price differential between a house in Albany, N.Y. and a house in Albany, Ga. More important to us, different houses in different areas of Monroe County will have different price tags. Sometimes very different price tags.

I know what you must be saying now. "Gee Simeone, you must be a Phi Beta Kappa or some kind of genius!" "Why are you wasting your time in the real estate business when you could be making policy in Washington!" "Doesn't George Bush know you're available?" Probably not, but even if he does know, he hasn't called so I've got the time to finish this article today.

"Where" is a very important consideration. I've been in the real estate brokerage business almost 16 years. Over the years, if I've observed anything it's simply that dollar for dollar, buck for buck, peso for peso, or dracma for dracma, you'll probably get your best buy in the city. How can I say this? What evidence do I base this on? Where were my experiments performed? I make this observation because I performed my experiments and obtained my evidence in the City of Rochester — a good amount of time in the Tenth Ward.

Let me cite some experiences to illustrate the reality of it all: In 1977, I was working with an out of town (as we call people relocating to Rochester) customer who wanted to buy a home anyplace BUT in the city. God forbid his children should have to grow up in the city. Surely, they could see things in the city that would scar them for life! This fellow and his wife were in the \$30,000 to \$35,000 market. For that money, he looked at suburban shacks. Some places were so bad that I feared the original 3 occupants had moved out and a big bad wolf would huff and puff and blow the house down! Now, this fellow looked in every (and I mean "every") suburb in Monroe County. One day, I couldn't arrange to show him any homes in the "burbs". I forced him (not at gun or knife point however) to look at 3 homes in the Tenth Ward. Now just what do you think happened? He fell in love with one of

the homes. He called his wife and told her about the home. Although she was also skeptical of the city, she came, looked at the home and fell in love with it too. Subsequently, they purchased the home. Their lovely (and I do mean lovely) daughters have grown up in the house, and I am not aware of any calls to the Rochester Police Dept. SWAT team to go to that particular house.

In 1978, I had a similar situation. Here, the comparison was made between Henrietta homes for \$28,000 to \$32,000 and homes in the same price range in the Tenth Ward. Rather than bury a "matchbox" in Henrietta, my customer (born and raised in the Tenth Ward) opted for a home on Bryan Street. When you see the Bryan Street home has 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, an eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, full attic, and full basement it just made good sense to buy in the Tenth Ward.

Just this past January, I began to work with some folks who desired to live in Greece, Gates, or Henrietta. The most they could spend for a home was around \$70,000. Have they found much in Greece, Gates, or Henrietta? Well, what do you think? No kidding, you read my mind. Pretty soon I had them looking on Selye Terrace, Flower City Park, Clay Avenue, Magee Ave. Knickerbocker Ave. and Birr Street. They haven't purchased yet, but if they want the "biggest bang for the buck", they'll buy in the city.

Why do people shy away from the city as a place to live? Some people point to the schools. That's actually one of the favorite reasons for those who choose to stay away from the city. "I can't afford a bullet-proof vest, an Uzi, and Ninja lessons for little Johnny!" That's not a nice commentary, exaggerated as it is, but the sentiment does still exist in many minds when thought go to city schools. That's really a shame since in the Northwest part of Rochester, and particularly the Tenth Ward, the residents are blessed with schools like P.S.#'s 43, 42, 41 34 and last but not least P.S. #7 (if I've omitted any school, please forgive the oversight). More should be said about the fine Northwest and Tenth Ward Schools and less about the problems in the District!

Another favorite comment I hear it, "I'd love to live in the city, but I'm afraid I'll be attacked!" Okay, there's crime in the city, but right now the Monroe County Sheriff's Department and a few local police agencies are investigating attacks on women in Greece, Gates, Brighton, and Penfield. Crime can happen anywhere. Unfortunately, the media people report something to the effect, "another murder in the City of Rochester, the um-teenth so far this year. A record!" It's unfortunate the folks on Channels 8, 10 and 13 (also the other guys Channel 9 I think) and the D&C and the Times Union don't embellish the news a little. Correct me if I'm wrong, but don't a high percentage of the killings happen either between people who knew each other before the commission of the

act, lived in the same house, or were killed only because they were involved in some other criminal activities (this by the way is no reflection on the innocent individuals caught in the cross fire of these people committing the crimes or those hit by a stray bullet.) It's unfortunate, but you must remember the media lives off bad news, trash, and other folk's dirty laundry. Just remember, "Boy Scout Helps Little Old Lady Across the Street" ain't news. "Boy Scout Mugs Old Lady" — wow! That's so important we'd better call in Geraldo.

The city has a great deal to offer. Unfortunately, many natives of the City of Rochester fail to see the forests for the trees. Our recreation bureau is an excellent organization providing fine facilities for the young as well as the adult residents of the city. The Rochester Police Department and the Rochester Fire Department are among the finest and most professional in the state, if not the country. The Department of Environmental Services provides services to the residents of the city that under privatization would be cost prohibitive. We have a genuine baseball stadium (heck, Baltimore just built a real baseball park at Camden Yard). When's the last time you were there? How about the Museum and Science Center, the Memorial Art Gallery or the Strassenburgh Planetarium? Ever been to any of these? If you're like most people, you just heard of them.

Take the northwest area of the city. Just about every day of my life I am in this area. The church I worship at is Saint Anthony of Padua on Lorimer Street. My favorite place for coffee is Pat's Coffee Shop on Bloss Street. Any night, I can see men playing Bocce well into the night at Edgerton Park. Beautiful roses, award winners I believe, can be found at Maplewood Park.

City living could be great. City living is practical and convenient. City living can be economical and affordable. However, to keep it that way, city home ownership is a must! The current city administration cannot do the job of keeping the city in good shape by itself. Under any administration, this must be seen for what it is, a Herculean task to be accomplished only by the government and the concerned citizens of the area working in concert.

Reading this article, there's a good chance you are a resident of the city. If you are currently a renter, when you buy, do so in the city. If you already are a homeowner, when you decide to move to a better home, give preference to the city.

Remember, city living could be all the good things mentioned above. However, it all depends on having a strong, healthy, economically viable and safe city — one you could help to create and be proud of.

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TWENTIETH WARD

A real charmer! Sided 2 bdrm colonial, recently remodeled! BIG eat-in kitchen, BIG living room/dining room combo, extra room behind the kithcne (sewing room, laundry room, storage), BIG master bedroom (was 2 rooms), new roof, well-insulated

\$35,500.00

NINTH WARD

Four bdrm colonial with new furnace and central air! Newer water heater, eat-in kitchen with charming tim ceiling and pantry, formal dining room, well maintained home, stone garage

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NINTH WARD

Potential plus!! 2524 sq. ft. sided colonial with 6 bdrms, 3 kitchens, and 3 full baths!! This could be a great money maker or home for a BIG family! Much interior work recently done, new deck, fenced yard and off-street parking for 6 cars!

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SEVENTEENTH WARD

2556 sq. ft. 6/6 side by side double with spacious rooms, EVERYTHING SEPARATE!! New roof, electric, furnace, move in, nothing to do! Lots of storage (full attic/full bsmt)

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SEVENTEENTH WARD

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U.N.I.T. Membership Dinner Notes

The annual U.N.I.T. membership dinner was held on June 3rd at the Mapledale Party House. Thanks to the Mapledale for another wonderful buffet and to the staff for their friendly service. Several awards were given including "Businessman of the Year" to Bob Frank of Frank Metal for his continued support of U.N.I.T. Special plaques were also given to Mary Wallace and Kay Perry to thank them for many years of hard work and dedication. Mary announced her resignation at the May meeting due to conflicts with work and likewise Kay has been accepted at the new civilian police academy. Their dedication and varied talents will be sorely missed by U.N.I.T.

In addition, speakers from the Office of Emergency Preparedness and the American Red Cross gave an interesting presentation on being prepared for major catastrophes (like last year's Ice Storm) and the procedures to follow once an emergency situation has occurred.

At the June U.N.I.T. meeting guest speaker Ken McClenathan, Public Information Coordinator, described in full detail the I-390 N bridge closing and subsequent de-

touring of traffic onto I-490. This will have a profound effect on the U.N.I.T. area because the major detour from 390 N will be using the Mt. Read/490 exit as a turn-around back to 390 N above the bridge construction. Traffic on 490 W will be encouraged to use a route from Mt. Read to Lyell Ave. to pick p 390 N. Even with an estimated 60,000 cars to be detoured, Ken was optimistic the repairs could be relatively problem free and completed on time in early November. Any questions or concerns about the changes and detours can be directed to Ken at 429-7010.

Lastly, National Night Out is coming August 3rd and 4th. Traditionally August 3rd is for a major function downtown coordinating all the neighborhood organizations and city representatives. August 4th is for the neighborhood organizations to have a local function in their individual neighborhoods.

Persons interested in participating in National Night Out or interested in getting involved with U.N.I.T. or any of its functions are encouraged to call Bill Connolly at 436-1049.

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What's Happening?

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

With all the political rhetoric and ballyhoo on the local level these days, it is most interesting to see some of the politicians on the local level start to test the political waters on their mayoral ambitions. A recent note we see

in the local newspaper, William A. Johnson, president of the Urban League, is strongly considering running for mayor. His consideration is because of the recent County Budget crisis and the repeal of the Morin-Ryan tax laws.

It is unfortunate that this community is plagued with monopolistic media. Our local media accentuates all that is negative, for example, the Laurie Kellogg case, the Shawcross ordeal, prostitution, and like subjects. On the other hand, it would be nice to disseminate positive news, such as the upcoming big antique care show that one of our Lyell Ave. businessmen is hosting. Ed Winters of Winter's Collision Shop on Lyell Ave. is bringing in for the show millions of dollars of antique auto values from all over the country. The show is open to the public and will be held August 16 at the Delco Corporation Chassis on 1555 Lyell Ave. Another plus bit of news is the fact that Tent City, on the corner of Lyell and Dewey, is doing a wonderful job on modernizing the whole building. Also it is refreshing to hear that the famous Roncone's Italian Restaurant on Lyell is about to receive a new front facial look. And, I am most happy to report another big plus on Lyell Ave. Mr. Ray Marshall, owner of the Sykes Building on the corner of Orchard St. and Lyell, reports that he has a tenant who is involved with manufacturing. This new tenant will employ approximately 100 people. And finally, it's great to see the LARC Caravan, which in a RV, donated by EA Motors of Lyell Ave. The caravan parades throughout the neighborhood with loudspeakers, playing positive music, such as

"Happy Days Are Here Again". This caravan has added a team of "Larcettes", which consist of high school girls. These girls are dressed in white with red hats and sashes, dispensing information about the revitalization program that is happening on Lyell Ave. And so, that is what's happening on Lyell Avenue! It was interesting to note on the Times Union, the new Government Gripe line. It states that is tax-paying citizens have a problem with local government or schools, they may call the Gripe Line at 258-2269 to complain. The paper will consider the complaints for publication with any answers or resolutions from local officials.

And so, what's happening? It was great to see the celebration of the 500th anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America, with a big banquet at the Hyatt Hotel. At the banquet, the guests of honor were eleven mayors from various cities in Italy. The crowd of 700 people had a wonderful program of good food, music, and, of course, the banquet speakers. The head table had a good cross-section of who's who in our area. Space does not allow to mention all of them, however, two mention members consisted of Mr. Robert Miano, president of the Italian Civic League, and Mr. Robert King, Monroe County Executive. They sat next to each other exchanging chit-chat. King remarked to Miano, "These Italian guests of honor don't understand English. How can I converse with them?" Miano replied, "Bob, listen and listen carefully: I will give you a quick lesson on the Italian language." When King was introduced, he began to speak with the words, "Cardi amici", and then continued two of three more sentences in Italian. This endeared him to the hearts of the honored guests, as well as the crowd of 700.

And so, that's what's happening!

Greater Rochester Tent Meetings Promise Spirituality, Entertainment

Area churches unite, in an effort to make a difference in Rochester's inner city. The Greater Rochester Tent Meetings began July 19th and will run through July 31st. The services start at 7:00 p.m. at 940 Broad St. at the corner of Lyell Ave. Under the big tent which seats 1,000, the adults will enjoy tremendous gospel singing with special music nightly followed by great preaching right from the Holy Bible. Each night the meeting will conclude with an opportunity for people to commit to lives to Christ, also there will be special prayer for the sick. Under the childrens tent there will be a special service for those ages 4 thru 6th grade with nightly appearances of clowns, puppets and other exciting characters.

At 6:15 p.m. each night groups of people will be going out with invitations and gospel tracts to share the life changing message of Jesus

Christ, these groups will be followed by buses which will offer rides to the tent meetings.

This event is sponsored by New Hope Fellowship of Batavia, N.Y. in cooperation with First Assembly of God located at 45 Jones Ave. here in Rochester. Over 85 local churches have been invited to participate in this revival meeting. Everyone is invited and all are encouraged to attend. The phone number to call for more information is 254-2226.

We are praying for the city of Rochester to be mightily touched during the coming days to meet the needs of the hurting and broken hearted people who have lost hope of having happiness and joy. May God grant a real stirring of our hearts to seek first the kingdom of God and his righteousness. Historians record that true spiritual awakening (revival) are measured in reduced crime, families being restored, debts being repaid.

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Times: 7:00 p.m. nightly
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From 490 East, exit at Plymouth & Broad exit, follow exit to Broad Street, turn left on Broad. Follow Broad Street to tent, located on the right side of street.

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NYA Baseball Season Underway

June 6th marked the opening of another season of baseball for the Northwest Youth Association. Approximately 240 boys and girls ages 5 to 15 took to the diamonds at Glide and Emerson St., cheered on by 350 parents, relatives and friends.

The afternoon started with an opening ceremony, introduction of the teams, who are sponsored by local merchants, the officials and coaches and an explanation of the purposes and aims of the Northwest Youth Program.

The teams then paired off to play a series of short exhibition games followed by a "Trophy Game" at each level.

The Northwest Baseball Season normally ends around the middle of July with each team playing twice weekly. Numerous rainouts have forced an extension of the season and standings at each level are not certain at this writing. A single elimination play off is held at the end of the regular 10 game season and there is a possibility of participating in an All-Star Tournament later this month.

At a season ending banquet each player is awarded a trophy. There are also awards for sponsors and coaches.

Coaching is done by parent volunteers with some parents and close players sharing the umpiring duties. Basic baseball fundamentals apply, but some in-house rules keep the games somewhat informal and more interesting for both players and spectators. Having fun and learning team work and sportsmanship are stressed. As an example, this year each team will field 10 players but must have all 10-14 players on the roster bat in turn. Also each player who comes to the game must play at least 3 innings.

"Our rules insure that all the kids get a fair shot at being involved in each game and keeps them focused on the game", says league president Paul Bianchi.

Area residents are invited to come to the Glide and Emerson St. Park any weekday evening (weather permitting) to see for themselves this baseball program that has served our area youth for so many years.

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Northwest Youth Baseball Final Standings

Tee Shirt League	W	L	T
Sillato's Bombers	8	1	1
DiRosato's Pizza	7	3	
VFW	6	2	2
Charles Motors	5	5	
Patchen Briggs Post	4	5	1
Northwest Youth	3	7	
Terminators	3	7	
Diplomat Party House	2	7	1

Playoff Winner: Sillato's Bombers

Major League	W	L	T
Marshall's Mad Dogs	7	3	
Sillato's Bombers	6	4	
Patchen Briggs Post	4	5	1
Clinton Collision	1	8	1

Playoff Winner: Marshall's Mad Dogs

Pony League	W	L
Sillato's Bombers	10	0
VFW	4	6
Diplomat Party House	4	6
Northwest Youth	3	7

Playoff Winner: VFW

The Instructional League, which was comprised of approximately 68 boys and girls, ages 5-7, was sponsored this year by Bill's Diner and Ron Sillato.

The Northwest Youth Association would like to thank the sponsors, managers, coaches, umpires, parents, relatives, friends and especially the boys and girls, who helped make the season enjoyable and successful.

Going ... Going ... Going ... Gone!



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**EXCERPTS FROM THE
TENTH WARD COURIER
60 YEARS AGO...**

July 21, 1932: William C. Storandt of Dewey Ave. was appointed to the Emergency Work Committee by City Manager C. Arthur Poole to assist in employment relief work of the city.

The Melba Rebeccah Lodge will hold a sausage roast at the home of Ruth Smith, 205 Bryan St., Saturday, July 23, 1932. Door prizes will be given. The public is invited.

Controversy was afoot regarding road and sewer improvements for Dewey Avenue and adjoining roads. Proponents wanted those on welfare relief to be part of the work force "thus probably lowering the cost and at the same time giving the city return for its welfare investment".

However, many property owners were opposed to the project because "they felt that they would be unable to stand the cost at this time" and had organized a meeting at 10th Ward City Managers office on Driving Park.

"Councilman Nelson A. Nulne, who introduced the ordinance, could not be reached this week for comment."...

Weekend specials at Wirchman Drugs (Dewey and Driving Pk., now Licata's) included 3-flavored brick ice-cream — 15 cents a pint; colgate toothpaste — 17 cents and a \$1.25 box camera for 79 cents.

Bauman & Baynes Grocery had Arpeako sliced bacon for 25 cents a pound, cream butter 21 cents a pound and 1/2 pint Hellman's Mayonnaise for 20 cents.

Movie features included Edward G. Robinson in "Two Seconds" and "Thunder Below" with Tallulah Bankhead. Twenty-five cents adults, children ten cents. Four thousand people attended the show the week before, with hundreds turned away.

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Tenth Ward Courier & Vicinity Post

Vol. 1 No.2

Voicing the Spirit of Rochester's Northwest Neighborhoods

August 19, 1992

Aquinas Launches \$7 Million 'Campaign for Excellence'

The grand lady of Dewey of 67 years is getting a face-lift. Aquinas Institute has embarked on its \$7 million "Campaign for Excellence." The "Campaign for Excellence" will give the school a new gym, new science facilities, an extended playing area for sports and more parking spaces.

This project is divided into two phases. The first phase is under construction now. The goal is to develop the site for the new gym by preparing a foundation. An extended parking lot is also being constructed. This new parking lot will extend onto the south lawn, providing many more spaces for average events at the school. The new parking facilities should be done by September.

The second phase involves the actual construction of the new gym facility. The school did apply for a special permit to build the new building over 35 feet tall. This permit was denied. The design for the new gym must be re-drawn to address this change.

The construction will also in-

clude better drainage facilities to the neighbors on the north. The school is sensitive to the needs of the neighborhood and eager to cooperate with its neighbors. This drainage facility is to better accommodate the Basilians and neighbors on Seneca Parkway.

Construction on the project has been delayed. This has been due to the weather and the process of redesigning the new gym because of zoning restrictions.

What has been described so far is only 3.5 million of the \$7 million. The other 3.5 million are funds put towards student scholarships and faculty funds. With this money, Aquinas hopes to keep tuition at a fixed price, instead of increasing tuition every few years.

The "Campaign for Excellence" has raised \$4.5 million in pledges. To complete the project, \$2.5 million more must be raised. The Development Office is working to raise funds during the process of construction.



The front of the Aquinas Institute Building on Dewey Ave, which is getting a "facelift."

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Guest Editorial

**Long-Time Resident Pleased to Find
Tenth Ward Courier/Vicinity Post Alive & Well**

by Carol Bentivegna

I am so happy to hear that the *Tenth Ward Courier and Vicinity Post* is not dead. It is alive and will and still an important part of my neighborhood.

According to Webster, a "community" is a locality where people with common interests, possessions and enjoyment reside. To me, this newspaper has always represented that sense of community. As a matter of fact, I don't ever remember a time when this paper didn't exist, having lived in the Tenth Ward all of my life.

In this paper I can read about the "good," not the bad and the ugly. That I can read in the local newspapers. I have always believed that the positive rather than the negative should be emphasized. The *Tenth Ward Courier and Vicinity Post* has done that, making the community aware of the positive happenings in the area.

Children are our most important possessions; they are our tomorrow. It is so refreshing to see pictures of and read articles about the children from

"I have always believed that the positive rather than the negative should be emphasized. The *Tenth Ward Courier and Vicinity Post* has done that, making the community aware of the positive happenings in the area."

nursery school through high school, college and beyond.

This is a caring community; the Maplewood Playground and Rose Garden reflect that. The past, the present and the future are important to the Tenth Ward Courier and Vicinity Post, just as they are to me and the many who live in the area.

I'd like to say thank you for the many years of service, for the "good news" that you have published since 1928, and for making me proud to live here.

If you would like to address our editorial, please send your response to Editor, Tenth Ward Courier/Vicinity Post, 1259 Lyell Avenue, Rochester, NY 14606.


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Rochester, NY 14606

**Tenth Ward Courier
& Vicinity Post**

1259 Lyell Avenue
Rochester, New York 14606

Volume 1 Number 2
Wednesday, August 19, 1992

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For advertising rates and other information pertaining to this publication, please call 458-8893.

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

Tenth Ward Courier & Vicinity Post Letter Bag

Buried By Praise

Editor:

The sample newspaper Volume 1, No. 1 was passed out to us on Monday, August 3rd during National Night Out Motorcade event (I participate in PAC-TAC neighborhood patrol for LakeSection).

I am happy to subscribe. There is something I would like to point out though (hope you'll not consider this "negativistic"). Was slightly amused to see in your editorial that: "If everything is so negative in the city - how come people are still living here, still doing business, still burying houses, starting careers in the city?"

Hmmm...is this a Freudian slip or a typographical error? I heard of the tradition of burying St. Joseph medals/statues to sell their property - but burying homes?

Then I read the article on "Real Estate Matters" - pg. 7 and sure enough there it was again - 2nd column, 2nd paragraph. "Rather than bury a matchbox in Henrietta." Is this a "see if the reader is paying attention" quiz?

Well...this was too good to pass up. Enclosed is a check for \$9.50 - I'm "burying" a subscription!

Now - my wife coordinates the Lake-Lexington Community Garden (part of the rural-urban garden program). Her name is Mary Schickling and if you want to hear a positive success story the garden story may interest you. They buried some seeds earlier this year that are producing a harvest soon. Thanks.

Sincerely, T.R. Schickling

(Thank you Mr. Schickling for your subscription. As for the "burying" comments, I suspect that it may have been a Freudian slip of the keyboard by our production manager Steve Schwartz as I "buried" him under reams of material for the paper on his first effort. I have taken

the "hint" and am trying to be more efficient in feeding him material for subsequent issues. Good production managers are too hard to find so I don't want to "bury" him. Your wife's garden will be a target for a future story - Editor.)

Fifteenth Ward Needs Historian Too

Editor:

You'll never know how glad I was to receive today the new Tenth Ward Courier & Vicinity Post. My check is enclosed.

Did you hear Lyell Avenue shout "Hallelujah" when you secured #1259? The late Fred Metzinger spent his "kid" days a little east of that number. Mc Mahon's book is well worth its cost. Wish he (or someone) would do one for the 15th Ward and adjacent area where SO MUCH Rochester history originated. How many remember that Xerox started on Haloid Street which bears the name of the forerunning company?!

Hope the new Tenth Ward Courier & Vicinity Post will be very successful.

Grace Schaap

(We will follow up with Ms. Schaap for information and stories about the 15th Ward. We need to hear from more long time residents - Editor.)

A Rose Garden Update

Editor:

Congratulations and Thanks are in order for:

*The Parks' crew at the Rose Garden (Bill DeCoste, Paul Mitchell, Phyllis Vincent, Luther Farabella, Andrea Warren) The Rose Garden never looked better. If you want to help, see Bill or Paul at the Rose Garden. We can always use volunteer hands for weeding and "dead-

L.A.R.C. Fighting to Convert Vacant Mall Building to Community Parking Lot

There is a concentrated effort underway on Lyell Avenue to have the building at #266 razed and the land converted to a community parking lot. The building, known in the past as the Empire Mall, has been vacant for approximately three years. Current owners are the Department of Justice, who seized the property pursuant to a drug raid in the late 80's, and took possession of the property under authority of the Drug Seizure Act.

L.A.R.C. (Lyell Area Revitalization Committee) has been studying this portion of Lyell for about a year, determining what space could be used to create more parking. "The stores and shops in this neighborhood grew up when people had access via street cars and walking from their nearby homes. Now, most people travel by car. Besides, many of the homes formerly served by this area have been removed to make room for Kodak's expansion or the Canal Industrial Park." So speaks Mike Cerame, chairman of L.A.R.C. "In our efforts to locate space for a community parking lot that would be central to the shops and stores in the area, only this site was practical. We have met and discussed this idea with



The front view of the Empire Mall building, at 266 Lyell Ave, which has remained vacant since a drug raid three years ago.

the city at some length, and they (the City) have shown interest in supporting a community parking area," he goes on to say.

"We have contacted Representative La Falce on the matter but have not had any action yet, and are now pursuing the help of Senator D'Amato. His office has so far been receptive to our plea and we are hopeful that he can get the property for us."

The group's goal is to get the property with the building razed from the federal government, and then a combined effort of the city and neighboring merchants will build the parking lot. "This will be a tremendous boost to the neighborhood merchants and the area," Cerame said.

heading".

*The MNA and the unpaid Gazebo Work Crews. When the two gazebos are finished we'll rededicate the Rose Garden and restore the National Accreditation lost in 1989.

*The MNA and the House Tour.

*Mike and Fran Visconte of LONA for their awards from the National Crime Prevention Council.

*Brian Pelkey, Maplewood Y and Jacob Rhodes, President of the YMCA of Greater Rochester, for their

continued on next page

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Men's Leagues

MON.	6:30 pm	5/team	Scratch (685 max)
TUES.	7:00 pm	5/team	Hdcp
	9:55 pm	2/team	"
WED.	4:00 pm	3/team	"
	6:45 pm	5/team	"
	9:45 pm	3/team	"
THUR.	9:45 am	4/team	"
	4:30 pm	3/team	"
	6:55 pm	3/team	"
	9:15 pm	2/team	"
FRI.	6:30 pm	5/team	"
	6:45 pm	5/team	"
	9:55 pm	3/team	"
SAT.	4:00 pm	1/team	"
SUN.	10:45 am	2/team	"

Junior Leagues

SAT.	9:30 am	JUNIOR
SUN.	9:00 am	ADULT/JUNIOR

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MON.	6:30 pm	5/team	Scratch
	9:30 pm	2/team	Handicap
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	Noon	4/team	SENIORS hdcp.
	4:50 pm	3/team	Hdcp
WED.	9:30 am	3/team	SENIORS hdcp.
FRI.	10:00 am	5/team	hdcp.
	4:45 pm	3/team	"
SAT.	6:30 pm	4/team	"
	9:15 pm	4/team	"
	(ONCE A MONTH) hdcp.		
	9:15 pm	(TWICE A MONTH)	
	9:15 pm	4/team	"
	(TWICEMONTH)		
SUN.	3:45 pm	3/team	Hdcp.
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	hdcp.		
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commitment to reinvest in the Maplewood Y, the pool roof to be rebuilt.

*Aquinas Institute for staying with Rochester and the northwest by its \$7,000,000 expansion on Dewey Avenue.

*The dedicated PAC-TAC teams of Lake Section and Maple Section. Care to join us? Call 428-7252 or 428-7270.

*The TWO MIKES, Coniff and Cerame, for hours of hard work with LARC and a \$46,500 grant for a Business Enhancement District.

*The Charlotte Community Association, the Ontario Beach Park Program Committee and the Charlotte Bicentennial Committee for the hundreds of Spring, Summer and Fall

activities in the Beach and Port area.

*The Browns for their investment of time and talent in the Tenth Ward Post and Northwest News.

How come?

*One person showed up to speak to City Council about the School District and City Budgets, a total of nearly \$560 million? We sent notices to every household in Rochester, paid for quarter page ads in two papers, got free public service announcements on radio and TV and held 5 P.M. hearings on the nine separate parts of the Mayor's Budget.

*The day after the budget was passed three irate telephone calls were received?

*Rochesterians are not aware of what happened in the fall of 1985 when they changed city government from the City Council-City Manager form to Strong Mayor-Separate Legislative City Council?

*The rim trail along the Genesee River is being improved? Could the Federal Americans with Disabilities Act have something to do with this?

*Rochester has the second highest tax rate in Monroe County and the third lowest per capita income of the thirty governmental jurisdictions? Could the fact that nearly one third of Rochester is tax exempt have any bearing on the problem?

*The state of New York cut its aid to Rochester by \$4 million but

mandated that the City pay the state retirement system \$7.5 million more than last year?

I invite your comments on any or all of the above. As usual, if you have any "City" problems, please call.

Bob Stevenson

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Job Service Corp Helping to Place Youths On Road to Success

In the past few months, one might have noticed a change on Lyell Avenue. This positive change is a cleaner, better-looking street. The Rochester Job Service Corp is providing the man and woman power for this effort. The Job Service Corp employs young men and women to clean up the streets in exchange for educational assistance and better opportunity.

These young men and women have dedicated a lot of time and to this cause, The Avenue now looks beautiful. Thank you for your efforts and good luck for the future.



Timothy Whipset has no complaints about the program. In participating in the program, he hopes to earn his GED and take some college courses.



Through the program, Rachel Horton hopes to go to MCC. She wants to major in broadcasting and communications, and then to continue her education at Brockport.



Demain Jackson thinks the Job Service Corp is a "fine program." When he is finished earning his GED, Demain hopes to take courses in areas such as carpentry, building, or masonry.



After she earns her GED, Tracy Works hopes to go to MCC to learn Fashion Merchandising and to earn a degree.



Grant is also involved with the program. He would like to earn his GED.



It's wonderful to see the bicycle police on Lyell Avenue. The two policemen are Bob Schreib from Lake Section and Dave Minnick of Maple Section. It's a good "team effort."



Jmy Oliver finds the program interesting. After he earns his GED, Jimmy hopes to go to MCC and major in Communications. He is pictured here with Andrea Rudolph, manager at Marine Midland Bank and Rachel Horton, a fellow participant in the program.



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Committees Being Formed In Commercial Enhancement District

Subsequent to City Council approving a portion of Lyell Avenue as a "Commercial Enhancement District", merchants in the neighborhood have met and are initiating committees to take action. At an open meeting sponsored by L.A.R.C. at Roncone's on July 15, 1992, Rick Delaney from the city planner's office started to unfold some of the particular involved in the nine month plan developed by LARC's merchants and the city.

Ed Traugott of Roncone's is heading the committee formation on behalf of the merchants. Areas of importance

that will be focused on are: recruiting businesses for vacant stores, developing a group advertising program to promote all participating merchants, developing a theme for the district, promoting two or three special events in the district, developing a streetscape design to beautify the strip and give it harmony.

"Thru the Commercial Enhancement Program the city will commit funds to help get these projects under way, then the merchants will kick in their portion to make the programs work" said an enthused Traugott.

"We have several merchants very excited about the program and look for great success." The Commercial Enhancement Program is federally funded and run by the city to focus a concentrated effort to support and develop commercial strips. The Lyell District extends from State Street to Broad Street.

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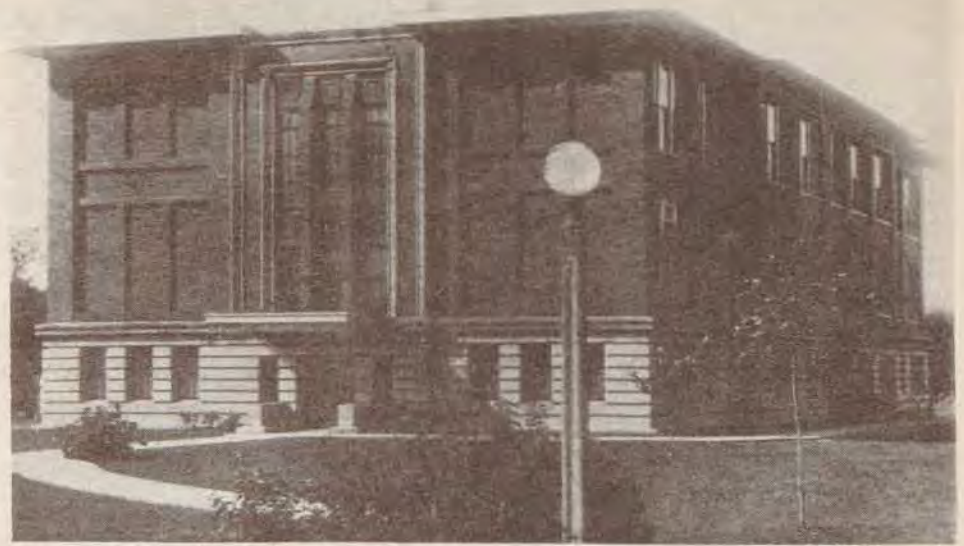
John Marshall High School ... Yesteryear

School bells will ring again shortly to welcome back the area's students. Over at John Marshall High School, Principal Richard Wallman will welcome his charges back for that school's sixty-sixth year of operation.

There are those who would argue that it is actually the seventy-seventh year since that school can trace its lineage back to the 1915-1916 school year when it was established as Kodak High School. In September 1915, fifteen students who had just completed eighth grade at Kodak Park Elementary School of Greece Union Free School District #1 stayed on as ninth graders and laid claim as the founders of Kodak High School. The school had just one teacher, Miss Elizabeth Lindsay, who taught the students English, Algebra, Ancient History, Science, Latin and Guidance in a corner of the

gymnasium/auditorium. The three year old building was the original wing of the present #41 School.

On January 1, 1919, the Greece Union Free School District #1 was included in a large area annexed to the City of Rochester. By the mid-twenties, the building could no longer accommodate a burgeoning population which resulted from the rapid development of the streets off Dewey Avenue. As a stop-gap measure, the Rochester Board of Education purchased a vacant film factory on Ridgeway Avenue between Primrose and Marigold streets. Opened in 1912 as the Fireproof Film Company, it later was sold twice before going bankrupt in 1921 as the Powers Film Manufacturing Company. The structure was not ideally suited for school purposes, but it was designed to hold 650 students and



Kodak Park School of Greece Union Free School District Number 1 in 1915. Kodak High School began in this structure. This wing still stands as part of the present Kodak Park School Number 41.

thus relieve the crunch at the Number 41 facility. The name, Kodak High School, was abandoned, and the new school opened as Northwest High School in September 1926.

Before that month was out, the Board of Education renamed the institution John Marshall High School. Students and teachers alike suffered the hardships of the "film

factory" for nine years. Alumni still recall vividly the paper-thin partitions, drafty windows, sagging floors, bursting pipes, and the jam-packed atmosphere in the building. And life in the main structure was a pleasure compared to existence in the fifteen transportables which eventually surrounded the building. By 1934, the school had over 1300 students.

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CARTHAGE — TRANSPORTATION IN THE VILLAGE ON THE GENESEE

By Jim Best

It was in 1817 that three pioneers purchased land along the east side of the Genesee with the idea of establishing a community. Elisha Strong of Connecticut, Herman Norton of New York City and Elisha Beach of nearby Bloomfield secured a plot of land bordered by the river to the west, and the current Ridge Road East to the north, Clinton Avenue to the east and Scranton Street to the south. They named their village Carthage after the city that dared to challenge the might of Rome over two thousand years ago. It meant power and wealth and these men had every right to boldly predict the future of their investment. The geographic location of Carthage gave her two distinct advantages over Rochesterville, which was but two miles to the south. The great ridge provided a natural highway running parallel to the shore of Lake Ontario and Carthage was centered on the lower falls of the Genesee River. This provided her with a navigable stream all the way to the lake. Strong touted his location, "Our village is situated at the head of navigation on the east side of the Genesee River, five miles from its entrance into Lake Ontario. It is accessible for vessels of any burthen that traverse the lake for mercantile purposes...no obstruction to navigation exists between this place (Carthage) and the mouth of the river. There are more than a thousand excellent mill sites within the compass of one square mile..."

One standing on the Driving Park bridge looking north sees a beautiful river flowing towards the lake, bordered by a spectacular gorge. Turning around they would see a powerful waterfall 200 feet to the south. The thought, "the boats stopped here; there is no chance for a portage" could come to mind. Looking to the north again, one can see the cut into the east wall of the gorge carrying the road used by RG&E. In the 1800's it carried warehouses, breweries, docks and wharfs.

This beehive of activity was known from 1820 thru 1840 as Carthage Landing. It served as the major shipping port on the Genesee for many years once it had defeated its rivals farther downstream. Her chief competitor was Hanford's Landing, downriver on the western shore. Hanford's had much steeper cliffs to negotiate when transporting cargo. Carthage was able to construct a series of steps near its landing to ease movement. In addition, she devised an ingenious counter-balance weight life system to raise and lower cargo faster than her rival could.

In addition, Carthage was rela-

tively disease free when compared to Hanford's. That settlement, due to its location near a series of bogs and swamps, was devastated from time to time by what was known as the deadly Genesee Fever. Few realize that the Seneca Indians helped to play a part in Carthage's rise to prominence. Over the years they had worn a path along the east side of the river bank from the falls to the lake. Strong and his workers improved that path to the point that oxen were able to walk it and pull the lake vessels upstream.

From 1820 to 1824 the majority of ships sailing up the Genesee docked at Carthage Landing. The Genesee Valley had become known for its excellent wheat and Carthage was the leader in shipping it out in its milled form. Although Canada was also a leading producer of wheat, it didn't have the mills to convert it to flour. The mills above Carthage Landing were kept running constantly.

Another aspect of transportation for the village was brought about by a fluke. In the 1820's, when one wanted to transport goods from Rochesterville to Carthage, they would hire a team or a carter and send them along the only road which ran between the two villages. That road was not a good one. Not only was it made of corduroy; it was not straight, wandering both left and right to make stops at various places of business.

The leaders of Carthage felt that there had to be a better way. They proposed the building of a railway; not powered by steam but by horses.

The master plan called for wooden rails, four inches by six inches and covered with iron, to be laid from the Erie Canal Aqueduct north along the east edge of the river bank to Carthage. The benefits of such a railway were obvious: Carthage would be connected with the Erie Canal system and, being the only village at the head of navigation on the Genesee, her status as a major trading and shipping port would increase.

Construction started in 1831 with a cost of \$30,000. Shortly before completion the following appeared in one of the local newspapers:

"The railroad which is to connect the Erie Canal at Rochester with the head of navigation on the east side of the Genesee River is now

almost finished. The tracks are laid across Main Street and in a few days will reach the canal near Ely's mill, east end of the aqueduct. Some elegant cars for the conveyance of passengers are being made at Hanford's establishment. In a short time our citizens may have an opportunity to judge, by a brief ride, of the comforts of railroad conveyance..."

"The railroad was an immediate success upon completion in 1833. It more than paid for itself by carrying both cargo and passengers. (It remained profitable for ten years until the demise of Carthage Landing put it out of business.) As an aside, the railroad was built by Elisha Johnson, an important figure in the history of Monroe County. He donated some of his land to the state for the construction of the Erie Canal aqueduct. He was a surveyor and drew the first map of the Village of Rochesterville. He was also a contractor and built

the second bridge over the Genesee at Main Street. After completing the Carthage railroad, he took out a patent on improved rails.

A future article in this newspaper will continue the story of Carthage.

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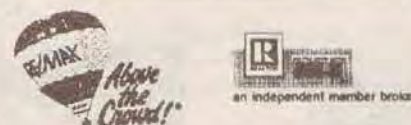
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WHAT'S HAPPENING? by
by Michael D. Cerame

Since our last article, many things have happened, which are directly or indirectly connected with community affairs in our northwest area, namely the LARC area. For those people that are not aware what LARC stands for, I'll spell it out again — Lyell Area Revitalization Committee.

LARC has been busy on a campaign to accomplish three things in 1992. One of these priorities was to increase lighting on Lyell Avenue. I'm happy to report that last night (August 11) City Council approved the new lighting district. This first phase is from State Street to Broad Street. The new lighting means that the lights on Lyell will be increased to 400 watts with some special adjustment so lighting is peaked towards the store fronts. With this Council approval, merchants in the area are anxiously awaiting installation, with work starting immediately. If the implemented work does not start immediately, call Councilman Bob Stevenson at 428-7538 or 254-8845.

And so, what's happening? We are happy to see that the second phase of LARC's campaign, namely police visibility, has started to take place. On Wednesday, August 5th, in the Lyell and Saratoga area, we saw bicycle and walking police in action. Channel 9 News in interviewing the police, saw and heard of police and community relationship. This relationship will go a long way in deterring and preventing crime. The community will act as the

**What's
Happening?**

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

eyes and ears of the policemen. And so, what's happening? Speaking of policemen, we are happy to note that Officer Joe M. Moribito from the Maple Section was recently promoted to sergeant. And I'm happy to report that my good friend, Captain Robert Wegman, formally of the Maple Section, has been promoted to Special Crime Investigator as of July 17th.

The third thing LARC wants to accomplish this year is to provide more parking for the businessmen on Lyell Avenue. The site that they are considering is on the corner of Dewey and Lyell, where the Empire Mall now stands. The building is now owned by the Federal Government on a cocaine bust. It is now boarded-up, an eyesore, and as expense to the taxpayers. LARC has been working with the members of the City Planning Bureau and the Federal Government. The City has made a survey and a study that shows that they can build a modern 72 car parking lot. The City has indicated that they would be willing to undertake the project, provided the Federal Government will sell the building for \$1. LARC has been busy arranging a marriage for this to happen. They have run into many obstacles. In their effort to overcome these obstacles, they have solicited the aid of Congressman La Falce, Congresswoman Slaughter and, of last week, Senator D'Amato, who has a motto similar to LARC: he gets things done. The businessmen in this area are hoping this parking lot will become a reality.

And so, as a once famous local TV reporter once said, "We'll be watching."

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ASK DR. B. ... about foot care

by Dr. Sebastian Bentivegna
Podiatrist, Foot Specialist

Q: I have read your Q & A column in the *Golden Times* newspaper. My foot problem began when I had gone swimming in the Rush-Henrietta High School swimming pool, and, very soon after, my feet were covered with small red spots which a pharmacist knew was a sign of foot fungus. I took her advice and applied foot fungus powder daily until it disappeared after a few days. Some time later I noticed the change in my toe nails. A foot consultant for the Veterans Affairs Medical Clinic examined my toes and agreed that it was fungus of the toe nails and prescribed Lotrimin. I saw very little progress, if any, after three months. In a drug store I happened to look at the label on a box enclosing Lotrimin which said that Lotrimin was not beneficial for fungus of the toe nails. I then switched to NP27 which I had some success with their product about twenty years ago. But, it to, likewise showed no benefit. I then switched to Fungi-Nail which I am using at the present time. It is very expensive and I have noticed some improvement (a partial moon next to the cuticle of the big toe) after about four months.

Q: Would Medicare cover the cost of the toe fungus medication which was over the counter?

A: Thank you for your column in the *Golden Times* and your interest in helping senior citizens. A.V.S.

A: A fungus is a microscopic plant which is contagious and spread from one person to another. Your letter brings out a very important point. You may catch a fungus infection in a public place such as a swimming pool or shower. I advise all my patients never to walk barefoot in such places. Shower clogs or tongs should always be worn.

A fungus infection of the skin, commonly known as athlete's feet, is more easily treated than fungus of the toe nails. Fungus of the nails can be treated either with oral medication (taken by mouth) or topically (applied directly to the nails). Best

results will be obtained with a prescription written by your physician or podiatrist rather than over-the-counter medication. All medication for the treatment of fungus nails is expensive and is not covered by Medicare. Some private insurance companies have prescription riders.

In order for medication to be successful, it must be taken or applied to the nail for at least one year. It takes one full year for a nail to completely replace itself.

Hopefully, the new nail growth will be normal. Even with faithful treatment, as described, there is a high reoccurrence rate. Anti-fungal medication may need to be applied for life. Many times, the only option left is to surgically remove the nail completely and permanently.

Q: How involved is the procedure to correct a bunion? Is this procedure done in a doctor's office? What is the length of time for recovery? (A Gates resident)

A: First let me describe what a bunion is. A bunion, or the medical term "Hallux Valgus", involves a protrusion or prominence on the inner side of the big toe joint. This deformity is developed after many years of walking with pronated feet. Pronated feet are feet that roll inward when bearing weight.

SHOES DO NOT CAUSE BUNIONS! However, when a shoe presses on a bunion, it will cause an irritation which may be very painful. For people with poor circulation or diabetes, this shoe pressure may even be dangerous.

Before surgery is considered, conservative treatment should be attempted, such as shoe adjustments, padding and even anti-inflammatory medication.

There are many procedures. In attempting to answer your questions, I tried to emphasize that there are many variables and a specific answer is not possible. Every case is different. Incidentally, bunionectomies are covered by Medicare and other insurances.

Send questions about foot care to: ASK DR. B. c/o this newspaper.

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Real Estate Matters

by Joseph S. Simeone
CRB, CRS, GRI

You Bought a New House! Congratulations!! Oh, was it a long time ago? Last year?

Well, I guess "congratulations" is still in order.

By the way, I just thought of something. Who represented you in your purchase? Your lawyer? Oh sure, that makes sense. Anybody else? Your REALTOR? It must be you used a Buyer's Agent. What's that? You didn't? Then I guess the agent didn't represent you!

How could that be?? The agent was so helpful! Did a great job! Got us a good mortgage! Helped us so much! Now you have the unmitigated gall to tell me that that person didn't represent us??

YES! YES! YES!

Unless you specifically hired a Buyer's Agent (a.k.a. Buyer's Broker), you had no real estate agent representing you. You may have thought you did, but you didn't. Even if your wife, mother, sister, daughter, husband, father, brother, or son (not to mention uncles, aunts, grandparents, cousins, and the in-laws) was the agent, you were still dealing with an agent of the SELLER! I can hear you now saying, "That scoundrel! She's a second cousin on my husband's side. Our kids play together. How could she deceive me?"

I don't think she (could be a "he") intended to deceive you. Not really. Let's be honest, too. Up until you read this, you felt you got a pretty good deal. You felt the price was

fair. The mortgage interest rate was reasonable. The closing costs were fair. Your home was in nice shape. The neighborhood's nice. Now you come along Simeone and take the luster off the whole thing! You must be something at a party ... better to invite you to a wake!

Now hold on. Before you play "kill messenger," let me give you a little information on how things operated a few months ago and how they operate today, in New York State, in the area of representation in real estate transactions.

You see, under the Law of Agency, real estate brokers and the salespeople working for them have traditionally been agents of the seller. The agents owe their utmost loyalty to the sellers they represent (either as the listing or selling agent in a transaction). They also have fiduciary duties such as confidentiality, full disclosure, reasonable care, obedience, and duty to account. Now, as agents of the SELLER, they must treat a buyer to honest, fair, and good faith in dealing with him/her, exercise reasonable skill and care in the performance of their duties, and disclose all facts they are aware of that materially affect the value or desirability of property. (Taken and paraphrased from the New York State Agency Disclosure Form.)

Under Section 175.7 of Article 12A of the Real Property Law, "A real estate broker shall make it clear for which party he is acting and shall not receive compensation from more

than one party except with the full knowledge and consent of all parties."

It's been this way for a long time. However, people—buyers in particular—were not aware of this situation. In recent times, some 75% of the cases litigated in New York State relating to real estate brokers and their dealings with buyers pertained to the issue of representation. The buyers in these cases alleged that they were not aware that the real estate agent who showed them and eventually sold them properties were not representing them, but in fact, were agents of the seller. In the early 1990's, New York State decided to do something about this lack of knowledge. A law entitled the Agency Disclosure Law was passed. The long and short of it is that now we have a paper (form) to be read and signed by buyers and sellers that explains who is representing whom.

This form should be signed when you first meet a real estate agent as a buyer or when (technically before) you list your home for sale as a seller. On the form is an explanation of what is an agent representing a buyer, an agent representing a seller, and a creature called "agent representing both the buyer, and seller" (Dual Agent). This form should also be signed by both the buyer, prior to, and the seller, during, presentation of a purchase offer on a property. This section of the form, "Acknowledgement of the Parties to the Contract," should then be made a part of the contract.

This, in effect as of January 1, 1992, is a positive step by the New

York State Department of State, with input by the real estate industry, to make the true picture of representation known to buyers and sellers.

Today, buyers may operate under the traditional scenario with agents showing them homes who are agents of the seller. They may also hire an agent of the buyer. Dual Agency may become the required relationship due to events occurring during the meetings with buyers and sellers and the subsequent activities of the agents involved. NOTE: Relatives presenting an offer to the owner of real property on behalf of a buyer would be viewed as an agent of the BUYER. Although this was not the case in the past, under the new guidelines common sense prevails.

If the current situation seems a bit confusing to you, don't feel bad. Real estate agents, especially those who have been in the business 25, 30, 35 years or longer are still wondering what all this means. You see, a great deal of the litigation I mentioned earlier has occurred around the downstate area. They can't understand why we must "pay" for the "sins" committed around the New York City area. (Some people feel New York City should become a Federated City and leave the rust of us alone—if you think they had fiscal problems in the early 1970's, you can't begin to imagine what trouble they'd have without the rest of New York State to cling to!)

If you wonder why legislation coming out of Albany seems to point a finger of guilt at real estate people, there are a couple facts of life (not ones Mom and Dad told you about—they pertain to fun) you should be aware of:

Fact of Life 1: More than 1/2 of the members of the New York State Senate and Assembly are from the New York City area.

Fact of Life 2: In New York City, many people (members of the Senate and Assembly included) believe real estate agents are criminals waiting to commit a crime! (If they took ID pictures for our Identification cards in this state, in New York City they'd expect to see a licensee holding a number board in front of himself for a front shot!)

On the other hand, we are blessed in the Upstate region. Some of the most honest, ethical, and professional real estate agents live and work in this area. These people have really not been those responsible for the aforementioned litigation. However, as New York State licensees, we feel the effect of the happenings in New York City, Long Island and the rest of the area south of Westchester County.

So, now we have a disclosure law, and however confusing, it is still badly needed and to many, very enlightening.

So you want to buy a house? Visit the real estate agent of your choice. You want to sell your present home? Have a real estate agent come out to your house. When you leave the real estate office, you may not be sure exactly what you'll buy or how much you'll spend. When the real estate agent leaves you home, you may not know the final sale price of your home. However, you will know one thing: WHO REPRESENTS WHOM.

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SEVENTEENTH WARD

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Community

Tenth Ward Courier & Vicinity Post

Calendar

CITY OF ROCHESTER EVENTS NETWORK PRESENTS:

Friday, August 21
R.P.O.
8:00 p.m.
Manhattan Square
Park

Wednesday, August 26
Terrance Bruce
7:30 p.m., Ontario
Beach

Saturday, August 29
13th Annual
Bluegrass Festival
8:00 - 11:00 p.m.
Manhattan Square
Park

GRISSOM SCHOOL REGISTRATION

**Monday, August 24
(starting date)**
Registration for 1992 -
1993 school year at
Virgil I. Grissom
School #7
Kindergarten -
Grade Six
School #7 main office
9:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

MAPLEWOOD YMCA CLASSES

**September 2 -
September 10**
Youth programs regis-
tration for 7 week Fall
session begins.

September 18
Friday sport and swim-
ming classes (5 week
sessions) begin.

September 14
Seven-week adult
aerobic fitness classes
begin. Water and dry
land classes. Ages
13+.
For more information
and a free brochure

of class listings, con-
tact the Maplewood
Family YMCA, 25 Driv-
ing Park Ave.
647-3600

HEART TO HEART SCHEDULE

*Heart to Heart is a
group for divorced/
separated/widowed
people that meets at
Sacred Heart Cathed-
ral, 296 Flower City
Park (south of
Ridgeway, between
Lake Ave. and
Dewey). Meetings are
held the second and
fourth Sunday of the
month in the rectory
hall from 7:00 p.m. to
9:00 p.m. Please feel
free to join us when-
ever your schedule
allows.*

August 23
Red Wing baseball
game, 6:00 p.m.
Advanced sign-up
required

September 23
Sweets Table/Speaker
TBA. Bring your favor-
ite dessert to share.

September 27
No meeting due to
the Synod meetings
being held in local
parishes. Check the
schedule at your par-
ish and go.

October 11
Speaker: J. Altman -
Leisure

October 18
Fall Walk, 4:00 -
6:00 p.m.
Meet at Maplewood
Playground parking lot

and we'll walk to the
zoo and grab a
burger after.

October 24
Hayride, Krugars Farm,
Rt. 260, Hamlin, NY.
Car pool from Sacred
Heart 6:15 p.m.

October 25
No meeting

November 8
Speaker: Discussion
on Healing

November 22
Thanksgiving dinner;
details to follow

December 13
Speaker: Discussion
on conflict resolution

December 27
Christmas carols &
cookies; Surprise
visitor??

*This is a tentative
schedule and subject
to change if neces-
sary.*

*For further information
about Heart to Heart,
call: Lona at 663-
5973, Nancy at 254-
3621, Dean at 227-
4559, Theresa at 657-
2329, or Sr. Kay at 254-
3221*

GENERAL EVENTS

September 19
Church of the Ascen-
sion (corner Lake Ave
and Riverdale St.) will
host a steak dinner
with all the fixin's;
good clean fun band
will perform.
6:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m.
Call church by
September 14 for
reservations: 458-5423

If you would like
events published in
this section of the
Tenth Ward Courier
and Vicinity Post,
please send copy to
the Maplewood Li-
brary, 1111 Dewey
Avenue, Rochester,
NY 14613. Deadline
for submissions is TEN
DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLI-
CATION. For the next
issue (publication
date: Sept. 9, 1992),
the deadline is **Mon-
day, August 31, 1992.**

All are welcome to
**THE CHURCH OF THE
ASCENSION** on the corner
of Lake Avenue and River-
side Street. Homecoming
Sunday is September 13.
Services are at 8:00 and
10:00. Sunday school and
Nursery Care are provided
at 10:00. The church is
handicapped accessible and
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you come and be a part of
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Tenth Ward Courier & Vicinity Post

Vol. 1 No.3

Voicing the Spirit of Rochester's Northwest Neighborhoods

September 9, 1992

Lyell Avenue Car Show Raises Thousands for Camp Good Days & Special Times

Chairman Ed Winter III and the staff of the All American Custom Car Show raised over \$2,000 for Camp Good Days & Special Times. The goal for next years show will be \$5,000.

The show took place on the front lawn of Delco Chassis on August 16th. It was a huge success even though it rained in the morning and there were five other car shows the same day. Custom cars came from all over New York State and Canada.

Ed was assisted by vice-chairman Frank Malvaso and secretary Joanie McCune and sixty-two volunteers to make the show such an outstanding success.

Ed has recieved many phone calls and letters of appreciation from many people and they would like to be more involved with the show next year. George's car wash across the street from Delco will be donating their facilities to the show people next year. Many of the 106 sponsors are making commitments for next year and Ed has been working with the other shows and the All American Custom Car Show will be the only show held on August 22nd, next year.

Ed, Frank and Joanie want to thank everyone who showed their vehicles,

and all the judges and volunteers for their help.

The main reason for the show was to raise money for Camp Good Days & Special Times and this was accomplished.

If you need information in regards to next years show please call Ed at 458-4357 or Frank at 436-7048 or Joanie at 436-9515.



More photographs of Car Show on Page 3

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Editorial

Meet Mr. Martin, who is one of dozens of people I see walking the sidewalks or on the island at Seneca Parkway every month. But take a closer look at Mr. Martin. He's carrying a garbage bag, picking up litter as he goes. I asked him why he was doing this. No special reason — just to keep the neighborhood a little cleaner, just because it "seems to be the right thing to do". No recognition, no rewards, no personal gain, just doing the "right thing".

I can remember JFK's words, "Ask not what your country can do for you, ask what you can do for your country." I remember that the whole country's attitude seemed to be behind the



phrase...Peace Corps, VISTA, Civil Rights Marches. Then in the late 70's and 80's came "Work Smarter, not Harder". Which gradually translated into "get all you can and the heck with the other guy, take care of number one", be financially secure, be a winner — take care of yourself, 'cause no one else will! And that's our theme for today's times.

But someone forgot to tell Mr. Martin. He's still out there thinking you're supposed to care about your community. Mr. Martin's a nice guy, but you know, in my book he finishes first, not last. Mr. Martin's not alone; there are hundreds

like him. But not enough, there should be thousand. What if all of us were like him: thinking of our neighbor and community first. Holy Cow, the rich would be taking care of the poor, we'd have less crime, less trouble with youth, drugs, less violence. People would trust each other.

I think that I'm gonna pull off my of my refrigerator the pictures of the multimillionaire athlete and the glamorous entertainer and replace it with Mr. Martin's picture. Then when I get up in the morning, instead of figuring how to use the day to become rich and famous, I'll think about what I can do for my community. Who knows, if you do it too, maybe we'll make a difference! Thanks, Mr. Martin!!



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**Tenth Ward Courier
& Vicinity Post**

1259 Lyell Avenue
Rochester, New York 14606

Volume 1 Number 3
Wednesday, August 19, 1992

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

Tenth Ward Courier & Vicinity Post Letter Bag

Editor:

Have always enjoyed reading the Tenth Ward Courier and Vicinity Post. We wish you luck.

Patsy and Mary Munno

Editor:

Your article on Aquinas deserves a neighbor's point of view for another dimension to the "Campaign for Excellence."

We are happy to have Aquinas in the Maplewood Community. The new drainage system and parking facilities are much needed. But I do not agree that "the school is sensitive to the needs of the neighborhood and eager to cooperate with its neighbors." I say this because groundbreaking occurred before the hearing to obtain a special permit for expansion and before any meeting with the neighbors who would be affected by the proposed plan. This sharing takes time, patience and commitment and is very important for healthy neighborhood spirit.

We are a fragile city community. Seneca Parkway is a stable street whose properties are adjacent to a variety of major changes at Aquinas including a large facility. I urge that the building be redesigned with sensitivity and neighbor input during the planning phase. New structures need to blend with existing ones so that all are built up together vs. one neighbor's building up resulting in other's being pulled down.

We care about Aquinas and each other. C'mon Aquinas. Let's go!

Ann Marie Crilly

Editor:

Growing up as a neighbor of Aquinas' for nearly all of my life has been something I've always been proud of. As I am still proud and happy to hear of Aquinas's expansion and accommo-

dating their neighbors is still a priority to them.

Recently, I have had the opportunity of seeing the Zoning Board in action. A variance Aquinas applied for (which would have allowed them to build a 45 foot building with a 54 foot stairwell 20 feet from my property which is already lower than A.Q.'s) was denied by them. I believe the Zoning Board acted in a way that was sensitive to all properties concerned and as a result I have great trust and respect in them. A second request for the variance with minor changes was also denied. And so Aquinas is in the process of redesigning their new facilities. I am hoping they will explore all the possibilities and areas involved, keeping communication open with their neighbors. I thank Aquinas for being my neighbor in the past and present and wish them a strong future. Their "Campaign for Excellence" is cause for comfort and joy to all.

Also I would like to thank all my Seneca Parkway neighbors for their support in the past on this issue.

Mary Ellen Fenlon

GRAFFITI PROGRAMS

Editor:

The City of Rochester has recently signed contracts with Northwest Community Services to implement graffiti programs in the Edgerton, Dutchtown, Lyell-Otis, and Brown Square neighborhoods. Each neighborhood has programs to address specific graffiti problems in their areas. If you have graffiti problems, contact Northwest Community Services at 254-8090 for more information.

*Mary Condon
Community Organizer,
Charles House*

Sacred Heart Cathedral Synod News

The Seventh General Synod of the Rochester Catholic Diocese will take place in October of 1993, the 125th anniversary of the establishment of the diocese. A synod is the coming together of the local bishop with the people of the diocese to examine topics of concern to the Catholic Church in planning for the future. The process at Sacred Heart will begin with a "sign up" for the discussion of the first three topics.

So that we may know how many to expect at the discussion meetings, registration forms will be mailed to each Sacred Heart parishioner and will also be available in the pews in church on the weekends of August 29 & 30, September 5 & 6, and September 12 & 13. If you are a Catholic residing in our Maplewood area and do not receive a mailing, please call or stop by the Sacred Heart rectory office at 296 Flower City Park to register.

The first theme: "How can we as a church help strengthen Christian marriage and family life in all its forms?" will be discussed the week of September 20. Four meeting times have been scheduled: Monday, September 21, 7:00-9:30 pm.; Tuesday, September 22, 9:30 am-12:00 noon; Wednesday, September 23, 1:00-3:30 pm.; and Thursday, September 24, 7:00-9:30 pm. On the registration form we ask you to sign up for the time that is most convenient for you.

Theme 2: "How can we support our parishes in being faith-filled, celebrating communities?" will be discussed during the week of September 27, on the same days of the week and at the same times as the previous week.

Theme 3: "How can we meet the special needs of youth and young adults, as well as the elderly and those who care for them?" will be discussed the week of October 4, again with individual discussion sessions during that week. Ideally, we ask that parishioners sign up for all three themes.

When you turn in a registration form, a discussion booklet will be given to you. This booklet contains a 4-5 page paper on each of the three synod themes and should be brought to each discussion meeting. We ask that you read the booklet before attending the discussion sessions so that you may familiarize yourself with the topics.

If you have any questions, please call the Sacred Heart rectory office at 254-3221 and a synod team member will get back to you.



More Highlights from the Lyell Ave. Car Show



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MAPLEWOOD Y POOL "ROOF RAISING" IN PROGRESS!

by Danica Glamack

Maplewood Family YMCA pool roof repairs are in their fourth week of progress. Garrett Construction Company is the contractor for this project.

The current structure was built in 1974-75 and enjoyed a fiberglass ceiling which could at the time be opened via motorized controls to provide an open air swim facility. This roof system proved inadequate for Rochester's climate, as movable parts deteriorated rapidly. After extensive study and assistance from the City of Rochester, a new roof system was designed and will cost \$150,000 to install.

Funding for the roof replacement will come from two sources: YMCA of Greater Rochester Corporate Board and a "Raise the Roof" fundraising campaign by members and friends of Maplewood Family YMCA.

In announcing the project at the Maplewood Y's annual meeting in May, YMCA President Jacob Rhodes declared, "Our commitment to support Maplewood Family YMCA in this major undertaking clearly demonstrates the healing process that has been ongoing since mid 1991. We believe in what Maplewood Y has been doing and we believe that Maplewood Y plays an important role in this area of our community. The \$90,000 coming from our corporate office not only bonds our commitment, it serves in part, as direction and goal for the \$60,000 to be raised by the members of Maplewood YMCA."

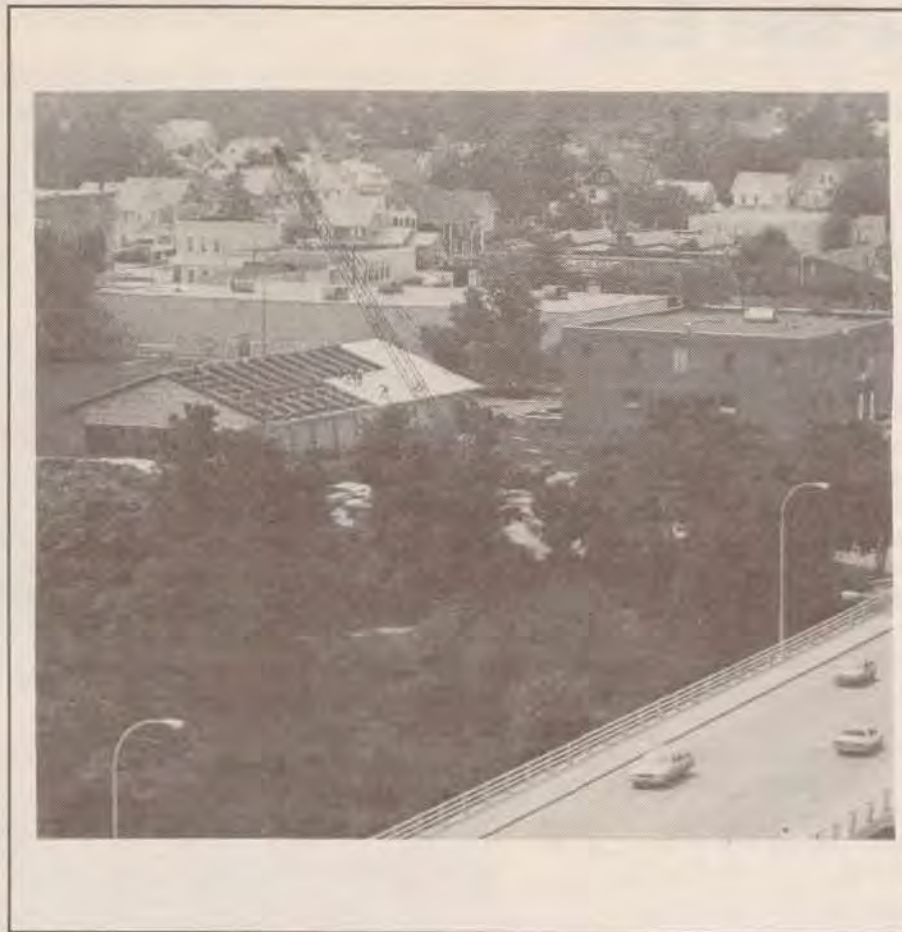


Photo by Mark Sampson

Aerial view of the pool roof replacement at Maplewood Family YMCA.

The project completion date is September 20, 1992. For further information contact Fred Chase, Maplewood YMCA Executive Director at 647-3600.



YOUTH PROGRAMS THIS FALL AT MAPLEWOOD YMCA

by Danica Glamack

The Maplewood Family YMCA is offering several programs for youth this fall. Registration for the seven week Fall Session begins September 2nd.

"One of the programs we are most excited about is the Home School Physical Education Class", says James Heath, Jr., Youth Services Director at Maplewood YMCA. A growing number of parents in the Rochester area have decided to educate their children at home. Although the children are taught at home, they still must meet the NYS requirements for education which includes physical fitness.

Maplewood YMCA has put together this program in an effort to aid the Home School parents. Maplewood is offering a "seasonal" sport or swimming classes on Fridays for five seven-week sessions beginning September 18, 1992. Parents may register children for any or all of the sessions.

Information is available at the Maplewood YMCA reception desk. Other youth programs offered this fall are "Y" Questers, a challenge course at Camp Arrowhead, Progressive Gymnastics, and Youth & Government. The NFL Gatorade Punt, Pass and Kick competition will also be hosted by the YMCA of Greater Rochester for this region in September and October. Dates and locations to be announced shortly.

For more information contact the Maplewood YMCA at 647-3600.

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NINTH WARD

A whole lotta potential here! Six bedroom home! Three kitchens! Three baths! Great for a BIG family or one heckuva money maker! Lots of work done on the inside; maintenance-free siding; new deck, shed, fenced yard; off street parking for six cars! Asking \$64,900!

TWENTIETH WARD

You want a doll house? Try this charmer! Vinyl sided two bedroom colonial with a BIG eat-in kitchen, BIG dining room/living room combo, BIG master bedroom, extra room behind the kitchen (sewing, laundry, storage, etc.) Recently remodeled interior; new roof; well insulated; off street parking. Only \$35,500!

SEVENTEENTH WARD

BIGGER than it looks! Three or four bedroom, vinyl sided Cape Cod with a BIG eat-in kitchen (pantry, too), formal dining room and lots of storage. Very well maintained home; fenced yard. Only \$32,000!

TWENTY-FOURTH WARD

Doll house! Three bedroom vinyl sided ranch, BIG kitchen; nice bath; finished room in the basement; four-year-old roof and siding! Three year old furnace and water heater! Patio; off street parking. \$64,900

TENTH WARD

Immaculate vinyl siding four bedroom colonial with kitchen (eat-in and pantry), formal dining room and enclosed porch, one-car garage. \$59,900

TWENTY-FOURTH WARD

Three bedroom colonial with an eat-in kitchen, formal dining room, and living room (with fireplace). Recently remodeled bath; lots of storage; enclosed porches; BIG garage with a finished room on the second floor (very versatile!) A value at \$64,900!

TWENTIETH WARD

Double; each unit has one bedroom. Recently remodeled interior; rear apartment is quite spacious; assumable mortgage (\$34,500 — just assume no games or banks to deal with!) Asking \$39,900!

TENTH WARD

You wanna BIG house? I gotta big house! Vinyl sided, four bedroom, 1 1/2 bath colonial; over 2,000 square feet plus almost an additional 500 square feet in the finished attic! Charming natural trim, pocket doors, eat-in kitchen with butler's pantry and a formal dining room. Also, get this: a family room! All this plus three open porches and a two-car garage for only \$66,900!

TWENTY-FORTH WARD

Just listed! Three (possible four) bedroom, two bath Dutch colonial with an eat-in kitchen (breakfast room with a vaulted ceiling), formal dining room and a NEW family room with cathedral ceiling and skylights! Two enclosed porches (one off the master bedroom — dynamite study or lounge), finished room in the basement, deck (off the family room) garage and fully-fenced yard. Only \$59,900!

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Tim Root and Shelly Rhodes to Marry

Harry and Virginia Root of 324 Selye Terrace are looking forward to the marriage of their son Tim to Shelley Rhodes of Canandaigua.

Tim graduated from John Marshall High School and Monroe Community College and does volunteer work with the Red Cross on a continuous basis. Shelley graduated from Whitman High School in Canandaigua and Community College of the Finger Lakes. They are both employed by the Association of Retarded Citizens.

They will be married on October 17th.



NORTHWEST RAIDERS FOOTBALL

After a month of practise, the Northwest Raiders are about to embark on another season of football.

The Raiders play in the American Youth Football League fielding three teams of boys ages 8-9-10 (C), 11-12 (B), and 13-14-15 (A), subject to weight restrictions at each level to reduce the chance of injuries and to allow players a fair chance to compete. Basic football fundamentals (blocking, tackling, running plays) are taught on the "C" level, while more advanced plays and passing are seen on the "B". The play at the "A" level approaches that of some high school teams.

The Raiders practise three nights a week at the Glide and Emerson Street Park and will play their home games this year at the field off La Grange Avenue on Sundays beginning at 11:00 a.m.

The Raiders also have a cheerleader squad starting with mascots as young as age three with the older girls grouped in the same ages as the boys. The Northwest Organization provides all the necessary equipment and uniforms for the players as well as sweaters and skirts for the cheerleaders. The other teams in the American Youth Football League are the Rochester Rams, Gates Cardinals and Ogden Bears. There will be a play-off after the regular season and a championship game is scheduled for November 1st. The cheerleaders will hold their annual tournament later in November. The Raiders hope to repeat their very successful '91 season where the "A" team went undefeated and the "B" and "C" teams were winners at seasons end. For more information call Dennis Infantino at 647-9942.

Northwest Raiders 1992 Schedule

September 13	at Gates
September 20	host Rams
September 27	at Ogden
October 4	host Gates
October 11	at Rams
October 18	host Ogden

HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL IN ROCHESTER HIGH SCHOOLS

by Richard A. Mc Mahon

Rochester's high school football teams are swinging back into action for another season. The grunts and groans can be heard on practise fields across the city. Many will recall a period when Rochester city schools were devoid of the sport for twenty-eight years. The Rochester Board of Education abolished football in 1910 because the games had produced undesirable conditions. Conduct on the day of the annual East High vs. West High game had gotten out of hand. Before and after the game, spectators vandalized trolleys, consumed inordinate amounts of booze and created

John Marshall High School's contribution to the West Side Team as football returned to the interscholastic scene in 1939. Front row, left to right: Jack Williams, Glen Ramsay, Jack Lanctot, John Barry. Back row: Nelson Hansford, Don Thorpe, Kenneth tarbox, Charles Legg.



general mayhem at the old University of Rochester Stadium at the corner of Main Street East and Culver Road as well as throughout the downtown area. The rivalry was so intense that the officials had to contend with frequent fights on the field and police had similar problems in the stands. Even gambling on the event had reached staggering proportions.

The bookies' bottom line on the game was as important as Jimmy the Greek's Super Bowl prognostications. Local bookmakers kept close watch on the team players. Rumors that the East quarterback had a slight fever and a touch of diarrhea had to be checked carefully. Big money was riding on the game.

In 1938, responding to a small but vocal group of local supporters, the Board of Education authorized the restoration of football, "to take effect when the necessary fields and equipment can be

provided without curtailment of present educational services." In the fall of 1939, two teams were formed. One represented schools on the east side of the river (Franklin, East, Monroe, Edison and Washington), while the other was composed of players from the westside schools (Charlotte, Marshall, Madison, Jefferson and West). Three games were played at Red Wing Stadium before a series total of 23,000 enthusiastic fans with the eastside team sweeping the series. The next season, there were six teams: Marshall- Charlotte, Monroe-East, Franklin, Edison Tech, Jefferson-Vocational, and Madison-West.

Finally, in the fall of 1940, each city high school fielded its own team and city high football was back to stay. Since the reorganization of the city schools into a middle school/senior high school format in 1987, city public schools field just five teams - East, John Marshall, Ben Franklin, Edison, and Wilson Magnet High School.

(This is excerpted from A LITTLE PIECE OF OURSELVES, a history of John Marshall High School and the Maplewood Neighborhood by Richard A. Mc Mahon. Copies are available at \$23.50 from the author at Lakeside Park, Watertown, NY 14571.)

SPECIAL OLYMPICS DIRECTOR MOVES TO ROCHESTER CHILDREN'S NURSERY

Mary Garber, President of the Board of Rochester Children's Nursery, has announced the appointment of Douglas Hickerson to the position of RCN's Executive Director, effective August 10, 1992.

Hickerson, a Brockport resident, served as Executive Director of Monroe County Special Olympics for five years prior to his recent appointment. He holds a Doctor of Education degree from Penn State University.

Hickerson is also one of thirty-five community leaders recently selected on a competitive basis for the 1992-93 class of "Leadership Rochester", a year-long program presenting critical issues affecting Monroe County and providing training in leadership skills.

Founded in 1857, Rochester Children's Nursery is celebrating its 135th anniversary. RCN is located on a 4 1/2 acre site at 941 South Ave. A professional staff of over thirty members provides innovative, high-quality child care and early childhood development services to approximately 200 toddlers and children from families representing a broad spectrum of the Rochester community.

RCN's program include: a Toddler and Preschool Program, Full Day Kindergarten, a Preschool Speech and Language Program, a Before and After School Program, and a Summer Camp Program for school aged children.

RCN also has a Family Day Care Program which provides home-based care for almost 900 children from six weeks to twelve years of age.



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CARTHAGE: ITS WORLD FAMOUS BRIDGE MEANT LIFE...AND DEATH

By Jim Best

This is the second of two installments dealing with the Village of Carthage. Our last issue dealt with the founding of the village, its transportation and its fight for survival against Rochesterville and other competitors.

Despite her natural advantages for growth over Rochesterville to the south, Carthage lacked the one thing that kept her rival ahead of her: a bridge over the Genesee. The bridge in Rochesterville had been built in 1812 and, consequently, new houses and shops were built in that area. Recognizing that a bridge at Carthage would not only spur her growth, but would also connect the Ridge Road, the promoters of Carthage organized a delegation to visit Albany and lobby for funds.

On March 21, 1818, the State Legislature passed "An act for building a toll bridge over the Genesee River at the Village of Carthage." Under the conditions of that act, Carthage had to build its bridge within fifty rods (a rod is 16 1/2 feet) of the Lower Falls, providing it was below the falls, have the bridge inspected before regular use began, and collect tolls not in excess of those spelled out in the act. The Brighton Bridge Company borrowed \$10,000 from the State and hired Brainard and Chapman as their contractor. (The name 'Brighton Bridge Company' came from the fact that at that time the Village of Carthage was located in the Town of Brighton which was then in Ontario County.) Building started in May of 1818. Work was finished on the 16th of February, 1819, with only one death attributed to the dangerous working conditions. Made entirely out of wood, except for iron bolts, it proved to be extremely sturdy.

Loaded wagons with more than thirteen tons weight passed over the structure without producing any noticeable tremor shortly after completion. The Great Carthage Bridge was the marvel of its time. One newspaper went so far as to call it the eighth wonder of the world. The largest bridge ever built up to that time, the famous one at Schaffhausen, Switzerland, was only twelve feet longer, but no where near as high. "It (the Carthage bridge) consisted of an entire arch, the chord of which was 352 feet, and the versed sine 54 feet. The summit of the arch was 196 feet above the surface of the water. The entire length of the bridge was 718 feet, and the width 30 feet...the arch consisted of nine ribs, two feet four inches thick, connected by brace levelers above and below, and secured by 800 strong iron bolts. The feet of the arch rested upon the solid rock, about 60 feet below the surface of the upper bank." (Sketches of Rochester—O'Reilly) The bridge was a huge success. Most travelers who even came near the area made a trip to see the famous bridge.

With the points of the Great Ridge Road connected for the first time in history, Carthage experienced a vast increase in the amount of trade conducted in the village. The bridge was guaranteed by its builders for one year. Fifteen months after it was opened to the public, on May 2, 1820, the bridge, with hardly a warning, collapsed and fell into the chasm. With it fell the future of Carthage as a rival of Rochester, unless another bridge could be quickly built.

(When the bridge collapsed no one happened to be crossing it. Many did hear it start to break. Due to the tremendous weight of the wood, the pressure weakened the middle until it finally snapped, with the middle raising up and the ends falling directly into the water. Remains of the bridge could be seen for a few years on the east side, but nature eventually eliminated them.)

As mentioned before, the original bridge was built with monies borrowed from the State. Late in 1820 a plan was devised by the State to auction off lands within the Village of Carthage to pay off the debt. In January of 1821, Elisha Strong and D. H. Clarke petitioned the State Legislature once again, pleading that the land not be sold. They claimed that the land would sell at a bargain price and that the State would lose money on the deal. Their request was that the State release the from their debt upon the following conditions: The parties involved must build a new bridge, within a location not more than 150 rods of the old site, within fifteen months of the passing of an act to build a new bridge that would be toll free and open to the public. The Senate agreed and in 1822 a bridge was constructed above the Lower Falls. It lasted for a few years but was washed away by a flood in the late 1820's. Another bridge was constructed even closer to the Middle Falls, but it too was washed away, this time by the Great Flood of 1835.

The collapsing of the original bridge in 1820 was a blow from which Carthage never fully recovered. It wasn't until the 1890's that another bridge was built to completely span the gorge below the Lower Falls. As Mary Lou Brown wrote in the 2/27/91 issue of the Tenth Ward Post, "The fall of the bridge was the beginning of the end for Carthage as the west-side Rochesterville gained in prominence and even eclipsed the larger Canandaigua. The opening of the Erie Canal in 1825 guaranteed the 'Flour City's' future." Shipping did increase for a while at Carthage Landing because of the canal and the new industries that it brought. Tanneries were built at the Landing and the Roger brothers started to build ships. In the 1840's Carthage Landing was shocked by the arrival of Mr. Kelsey one mile down-river on the western shore. He cut a road into the bank of

the Genesee and ran it down to his landing. He then started to provide omnibus service to the city proper.

The days of activity at Carthage were numbered. With her shipping industry all but gone, she made one last try to stay alive. Two breweries were built on the river flats and were successful for a while, but they eventually moved shop upriver in the 1860's. Carthage Landing was no more. There are no remnants of Carthage easily visible to the naked eye; no partial foundations are hidden under a cloak of ivy. There is a plaque imbedded in a large rock in front of the modern Seth Green Apartments, just south of the Keeler

Street Expressway, with the following inscription: "Carthage 1809-1834 Stout arms subdued the wilderness and built Carthage here...at the river bank halted the ox-carts of the pioneers. Caleb Lyon came first, 1809; Elisha B. Strong and others 1816. The Village plot covered a thousand acres...with stately homes - mills - warehouses - shipyards...Carthage became a center of commerce with Canada and the west. The annual exports down the river approached a million dollars. The gorge was spanned by the famous Carthage Bridge, the highest wooden arch ever built. When Rochester was incorporated, 1834, Carthage was included..."

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REAL ESTATE MATTERS

by Joseph S. Simeone, CRB, CRS, GRI

When some of us were growing up, we used to watch Roy Rogers' movies. (For those of you too "young" to admit to watching these movies, Roy Rogers was King of the Cowboys. He could ride, rope, shoot and talk straight and sing a song or two. Dale Evans, his wife, was Queen of the West. Roger's horse, Trigger, was the first horse that would count by beating out the numbers with his hoofs.) Anyway, Roy Rogers, the good guy in the white hat, would take on and defeat the bad guys to the delight of millions of Saturday afternoon cinema fans. Many times, Roy Rogers would not only fight it out with some desperado (Black Bart) types, but also with a well dressed businessman type who many times was the leader of and the brains behind the gang. Now can you guess what this well-dressed businessman did for a living? Most of the time he was a Land Agent (aka a Real Estate Broker). Yes, a conniving, scheming, thieving, count your fingers after you shake his hand sleazoid real estate agent! Today, you would probably not see this type of characterization (Thank God!). I don't mean to say we in the real estate business are Casper Milquetoast. However, we don't carry guns, beat people up, and scheme up ways to steal their land.

Odd as it may seem, years ago, the

community held opinions about real estate brokers that gave them no more lofty a spot than a rattle snake, sidewinder, or any other creature that crawls on it's belly! Since people thought so much of real estate agents, licensing became the buzzword of the early 20th century.

The first attempt to license real estate agents was made in California in 1917. Although a law requiring real estate agents to be licensed was passed, it was shortly thereafter declared unconstitutional. In 1919, California passed another law. This time it stuck. New York State passed its' first licensing law in 1922. Today, all fifty states and the District of Columbia require real estate agents to be licensed.

In New York State, the only requirements for licensing pertained to character. Later, testing and educational requirements were added.

Types of Licenses:

In New York State there are three types of licenses: The Salesperson, The Associate Broker and the Real Estate Broker. The Salesperson's License is given to an individual who works under the direction and guidance of a real estate broker. Although these people work for a broker, they are technically not employees. They are considered independent contractors. A Real Estate

Broker's license is given to a person, partnership, or corporation who is given the right to act independently in the general real estate brokerage business. The "normal" duties of a real estate broker are to list for sale or lease and to sell real property. Also, on some occasions, some brokers involve themselves with financ-

ing, mortgaging, tenant selection, rent collection, property management or other duties that come under the umbrella of a real estate broker's duties.

To be continued next issue.

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BY BOB STEVENSON

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What's Happening?
by Michael D. Cerame

And so what's happening? I am happy to report that the first step in L.A.R.C.'s revitalization campaign was accomplished on August 27th when lights on Lyell Avenue from State Street to Broad Street were increased from 200 to 400 watts. Congratulations to the following: Ed Winters, Chairman of L.A.R.C.'s Lighting Committee, who worked many hours in checking various lighting systems, such as: lights on Norton Street opposite Red Wing Stadium, lights on State Street from the Four Corners to Eastman Kodak, lights on the newly completed shopping center in Canandaigua and various other studies concerning lighting. He and the City Fathers finally agreed upon the lights that are now installed. We thank Carol Thomas and George Stam, Head of City of Rochester Lighting System; City Planners Richard Delaney and Vince Petisi; and Elmer Atkins and Tom Woods of RG&E for their cooperation with Mr. Winters. congratulations to the whole team for a job well done.

In speaking with businessmen on Lyell, such as Romeo of Romeo's Restaurant, Ed Traugott of the famous Roncone's Restaurant, and Chan Vassey of Tent City, all seem to be pleased with the extra lighting. These business people are now busy planning the remodelization of their business fronts. It is expected that most businesses will take advantage of the city's grants and low interest loans available under various city programs. It is expected that most of them will also take advantage of the new light bulbs available with its low cost electricity and keep their entire store lit all night. This, in conjunction with the new lighting system will tend to light up Lyell Avenue like a Las Vegas strip. All those businesses that would like to be made aware of available help, please contact L.A.R.C. at 458-8893. L.A.R.C. will help in all phases of the application.

So what's happening? I am also very happy to report that the second step in L.A.R.C.'s campaign for revitalization, namely walking patrolmen, have made their appearance as of August 3. I am also happy to say that along with the walking patrolmen, we have the bicycle patrolmen. With these two police crews and the new group of PAC-TAC'ers and neighborhood associations, we have already seen some results. According to Cpt. Wales of the Maple Section, they have already resulted in boarding up one drug house and arresting many prostitutes. This working cooperation of police and neighborhood association seems to be a new outlook of police philosophy of preventing crime. In speaking with newly appointed Deputy Police Chief Robert Duffy, we are going to see more and more of this type of working togetherness. As a matter of fact, the Democrat & Chronicle on Sunday, August 30th, had a big story on an interview with Deputy Chief Robert Duffy and then new philosophy he believes in.

What's Happening

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

And so what's happening? For the third step in L.A.R.C.'s revitalization campaign, namely parking, my only report is that various committees have been working hard to accomplish the building of a parking lot at the corner of Lyell and Dewey. It seems the stumbling block is that the building is owned by the Federal Government and there is much red tape that must be untangled. L.A.R.C. has been busy soliciting help from Congressman John LaFalce, Congresswoman Louise Slaughter, and just last week it solicited the help of the guy whose motto is "getting things done," Alphonse D'Amato. Coincidentally, L.A.R.C.'s motto is "We're the gang that gets things done."

Congratulations to Cpt. Robert Dewey, formerly of our own Maple Section, who was recently promoted to Special Crime Investigator.

To all of L.A.R.C.'s friends, businesses and members, please be advised that much more details will be discussed at L.A.R.C.'s next meeting, which will take place on September 17th at the D'Andrea's Party House, 1713 Lyell Ave. at 7 p.m. The program will be both informative and interesting. The topics are: a new bank in the neighborhood, the new police philosophy by Cpt. Wales of the Maple Section, City programs available, and strength in membership-togetherness.

YMCA INDIAN GUIDES

by Linda Kunz

Indian Guides is an organization sponsored by the YMCA of Greater Rochester, for children 5 - 10 years of age. Fathers and sons, fathers and daughters, mothers and sons, mothers and daughters make up different "tribes" which meet monthly. Based on the strong qualities of the Native American culture, Indian Guides is a fun and educational way to socialize with other children and families without requiring a big time commitment.

To learn more about this family-oriented organization, visit the Maplewood Family YMCA on Saturday, September 19th, 1-4 p.m. at 25 Driving Park Avenue. Your will hear about past nation events, as well as our first nation event for this year in November to the Buffalo Navel Park. For additional information contact Linda Kunz at 254-1733.

DANCE INSTRUCTION...

Professional dance instructors are available in our neighborhood. David Interlicchia, owner and operator of Dance Biz at 1493 Dewey Ave (by Ridgeway), has been teaching all ages for over 11 years and has hundreds of successful, happy students. We are fortunate to have a professional "Certified by test to teach" by Dance Educators of America, right in our back yard. Fall classes will soon be starting for all ages (3 to 93+) from beginner to advanced. Mr. Interlicchia has rates competitive with other studios and is certainly worth checking out. Get into the dance kick, call 254-0300



HAYRIDES will be featured at the 3rd Annual Fall Fest at Maplewood Playground September 26, 3-7:00pm. Lots of fund and games for all.

LOCAL BANK A FRIEND TO THE TENTH WARD

It appears we have some very good friends at the ITT Lyndon Guaranty Bank of New York on Mt. Read Boulevard. I had an opportunity to visit them this week, and it was a most informative and pleasant experience.

This is a New York State chartered commercial bank, and offers FDIC insured savings accounts, certificates of deposit (CD's) and small business loans. Part of the ITT Consumer Financial Corporation is that they primarily offer loans up to \$500,000 to small business owners, although, through access to the ITT Financial network, greater needs can be met.

This is also a bank where you can walk in and speak directly to the bank President or Vice-President ... in a very relaxed and comfortable atmosphere.

I spoke with Carmen Arlotta (Vice President - Operations), who along with Dan Dahlke (President), and Peter Hin (Vice President - Lending) and their staff work together as a team. Carmen is also the bank's Community Reinvestment Act officer.

Having been raised here in the Tenth Ward, and serving on the Board of L.A.R.C. (Lyell Area Revitalization Committee), he is keenly aware of the problems and concerns facing the businesses and property owners in our areas.

Carmen informed me that the Lyndon Guaranty Bank is "...committed to doing all it can to work with and help the legitimate businesses in the Tenth Ward ... and genuinely desires to see them be successful.

A recent comparison of banks, operating in the Rochester area (Rochester Business Journal) highlighted the strong backing that ITT gives the Lyndon Guaranty Bank of New York. (It showed a significantly higher ratio of core capital to assets for the Lyndon Guaranty Bank as compared to the other banks operating in our area). This bank is solid.

So, small business owners ... if you are need of financial assistance, it may well worth your while to see the folks at ITT Lyndon Guaranty Bank. They would welcome your visit ... and you don't need an appointment.

NICK ZUMBULYADIS: COMMUNITY ACTIVIST, LEGISLATIVE CANDIDATE

contributed by Frank H. Bouchard

Nicholas Zumbulyadis is our Republican candidate this year, running for county legislator from the 26th Legislative District. Nick and his wife Alice have two children, Alex and Helen, ages ten and three. They have lived at 686 Seneca Parkway since January of 1978. He has been a research scientist with Eastman Kodak for over sixteen years.

I first met Nick about a decade ago during a voter registration drive on Clay Avenue. Since then, I have seen him devote ever increasing amounts of his free time working diligently and consistently to make our community a better place to live. He was elected vice president of the Maplewood Neighborhood Association at a time when MNA was suffering from declining membership. Together with Tom Fox, Lou Marcellette, and Audrey Gamble he brought the group back to life. After leaving that position in 1989, he and Jim Phelan edited Maplewood News, the newsletter of the MNA. Nick is familiar with neighborhood associations and will consult with their representatives before casting a vote crucial to the city's future.

When the Maplewood Playground Committee asked for help, Nick volunteered his time for fundraising and construction of the playground. He was recently recognized for his volunteer efforts (several weekends) in building the Rose Garden gazebo. Other community activities include serving on the Board of Ethics, serving as a consultant for Life

Line, and volunteering for Habitat for Humanity. He has also been involved in high school science education programs such as the International Chemistry Olympiad.

In 1988 Nick lobbied successfully to bring a major, 5-day-long scientific conference to Rochester's then new Riverside Convention Center. Over one thousand scientists from all over the world attended, pumping close to half a million dollars into the Rochester economy. He prides himself on getting things done.

Many of the issues faced by the county such as public health and environmental protection are technical in nature. Nick has the necessary background to make informed decisions on such matters. From the conversations I have had with him, it is clear he understands that the best way to control deficits and keep taxes down is to solve problems before they develop into crises. That is why he has used his technical expertise to set forth ambitious yet realistic targets for health care and recycling programs.

Nick would have never allowed the Morin-Ryan agreement to become a pawn in partisan bickering. He will make an influential and effective advocate for the city in the new County Legislature.

Frank H. Bouchard is the corresponding secretary of the 26th LD Republican Committee.

ROCHESTER'S OLDEST CONTINUING MANUFACTURING BUSINESS

Eastman Kodak? Bausch & Lomb? Or is it Xerox? No, not any of these, it's Olin Corporation located on McKee Road off Buffalo near the Barge Canal. The predecessors of this firm have been in our community since 1823, eleven years before Rochester was incorporated as a city.

The Olin-Rochester heritage began with a pioneer soap works established by Samuel Moulson, an early settler from England, at 25 Buffalo Street (now Main Street) in Rochesterville. This soap and candle business soon relocated to "The

New Market" at 46 Front Street on the west bank of the Genesee River.

This year, Olin Corporation (headquartered in Stamford, Connecticut) celebrates its 100th anniversary. We, the employees of the Rochester facility, are proud to be a part of the history of this city and our community.

Look for more on the history of Olin-Rochester in future issues. Excerpts taken from "The History of Olin-Rochester" written by two Olin-Rochester employees, Max M. Boudakian and Douglas S. Wendt.

MAPLEWOOD COMMUNITY LIBRARY'S CHILDREN ENTERTAINED AND WELL READ THIS SUMMER

contributed by Jeff Rice, Branch Head

If you've stopped by the Maplewood Community Library (1111 Dewey Avenue) on Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays this summer, chances are that the place was busy with story hours for pre-schoolers, summer reading clubs for 1st through 6th graders, and special Visiting Artist programs for all ages.

The response has been so overwhelming that the registration for these programs initiated in the last week of June, was full within a week. The many hours of planning by Mike McCullough, temporary Children's Librarian, and Ann Matics our Young Adult Librarian, was evident by the sign-ups, attendance and satisfaction of the programs so far. The summer reading club, whose focus is "New York is Reading Country" has over 65 participants every Wednesday afternoon. Ann, along with Donna Peasley from the Rochester Public Library's Branch Administration Office, have led the readers through many adventures, handicrafts, author visits, films and activities.

Ann has also worked with a group of teens who volunteered their time to read to the four- and five-year old preschoolers on Tuesday mornings. This "intergenerational programming" concept is a healthy way to have different age groups interact with one another and is something that the Maplewood Library would like to explore further in future programming. Kathy Kosciol, also from Branch Administration and (some of you may remember) a former staff member at Maplewood, has done a great job with the two- and three-year olds in their storytimes.

Thursdays have been special performances days and good crowds of children and their parents have enjoyed everything from a singalong to a karate demonstration. The children have participated in a quick sketch art demonstration and clay making. We're finish-

ing off the season with a visit from the Genesee Country Museum, complete with interesting facts of life in old New York.

So, there's plenty of reasons why the Maplewood Community Library has been busy with activities this summer. For all of you who have participated by attending or volunteering — thank you for being the reason we do things here.

MAPLEWOOD NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

A new slogan has been suggested for the Maplewood Neighborhood Association. "Everything is Coming Up Roses". It does fit. A very special hats off to the the Parks Department for making it a "Blooming Summer". On Sunday, August 30th, the City is going to recognize the efforts of the MNA in building the Gazebos.

On the very serious side, we have had reports of drug-related activities in our neighborhoods. This as residents we cannot abide. One of the sure ways to stem the tide is PAC-TAC. We need volunteers, young or old, men or women, couples or singles. Training is continuous, classes are being run. These are OUR streets — the parks belong to US. LET'S GET INVOLVED!!! It does not do any good to gripe about it and then quit. Call the Lake Section or ask any Rochester Police Officer, they will tell you who, what, how and why. The answers to some of these questions should be self-evident.

The next meeting is September 2nd at the Dewey Ave. Maplewood Library. Bring your ideas and gripes.

With elections coming up, make sure you register — our area has the makings of a good race.

Don't forget — ATTEND THE MEETING!

HAM & EGGERY RESTAURANT

contributed by Karl V. Denninger

As I drove by the Ham & Eggery at 489 Lyell Avenue I wasn't sure I was at the right place. Was that a large oven I saw in the window? More about that later.

The reason I drove by the Ham & Eggery was to find a parking spot along the curb so that I could drop in for a fish fry. It was Friday about 6:00 p.m. and I was hungry.

I started dinner with Manhattan clam chowder — 95 cents a cup, \$1.25 a bowl. That hit all the right spots going down and tasted great. It was not the thin watery kind you've seen in other places. It was a hearty brown base saturated with potato(e?), tomato and clam bits.

Next came the fish fry — golden brown haddock with a beer-batter dip, french fries and cole slaw. Oh, don't forget the tartar sauce. The cole slaw was freshly sliced in long shreds in a light cream sauce. There aren't many places that serve it that way. The french fries were thinly sliced and the ends and some edges were covered with potato(e?) skin. This was a variation on the large steak

fries served elsewhere, and I enjoyed it. All the food nutrients are there. The fish was white and flaky under the crisp, puffed beer-batter dip. The fish fry was \$5.00 and can be ordered for take-out. While I was there several customers did just that. A very good meal at a good price. Available only on Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Now, the black oven. In the window on the other side from Dave Fox's grill stands James Redden and his black oven. That side of the premises features Fatboys Pizza. Sould there be an apostrophe in that title, Jim? Regardless, the pizzas I saw baked looked appetizing — thick crusts and a variety of toppings. Pizzas can be ordered and delivered for \$1 within the general area bounded by Mt. Read Blvd., 490 West, the river and Driving Park. Pizzas are available from 4:30 p.m. to 4:30 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

What did my dinner date have? She couldn't come. She had to babysit visiting grandchildren. Oh well, win some lose some.



Chan Vassey, Manager of Tent City

TENT CITY MAKES IMPROVEMENTS

If you're a frequent traveler on Lyell near Dewey you'll notice the outside face of Tent City is beginning to take on a new and better look. Store manager Chan Vassey has touched up paint on the exterior, added some new "crisp looking" signs, and is adding "faux" windows (painted wood) which is greatly enhancing the appearance. "Our outside improvements reflect well what's going on inside. Have you been inside lately?" So speaks Chan who has started revamp-

ing the interior including moving the stairwell into the center of the store. The first floor continues to carry department store merchandise at rock bottom prices: clothes, shoes, sporting goods, toys. The second floor still features one of the most complete arrays of camping goods in the state. "We like to think that both our selection and prices are the best in the area" boasts Vassey. Perhaps Tent City is worth a visit. Stop by!

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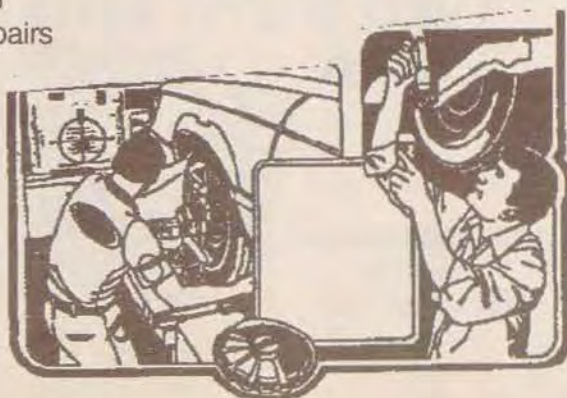
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Community Calendar

CALENDAR

If you would like events published in this section of the Tenth Ward Courier and Vicinity Post, please send copy to the Maplewood Library, 111 Dewey Avenue, Rochester, NY 14613. Deadline for submissions is TEN DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION. For the next issue (publication date: September 30, 1992), the deadline is September 18, 1992.

Grace Presbyterian Church Yard Sale
Sep. 11th & 12th We finish out the warm summer weather with a yard sale on the front lawn of the church on Friday, September 11th (10 am- 5pm) and Saturday, September 12th (10 am-1 pm). If you have items to donate, you may call the church office to make arrangements for pick-up. We also need people to price items on Thursday morning, beginning at 10:30 am. Salespeople are needed on the days of the sale. Please speak to Myrtle Grace.

40 & 1's General Meeting
(open to all) to plan the 1993 baseball season will be held on Tuesday, September 15th at 7p.m. in the Sacred Heart Rectory hall.

Grace Presbyterian Church Women's Association Bazaars
Our fall season kicks off with the first of two bazaars on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 24th thru 26th. If you have any handwork or homemade items to donate, please call Myrtle Grace at 663-2132. We also need salespeople. Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 15th thru 17th, will be the second of the two bazaars. If you have any handwork or homemade items to donate, please call Myrtle Grace at 663-2132. We also need salespeople.

Saturday, September 26th at 6 p.m.
Games night at Grace Church. Bring a dish to pass, your own table settings and, if you wish, your favorite game from home that you would like to play with a friend. This is a night for all ages to have fun together. Last year's popular games included Scrabble, Scattergories and Monopoly. The evening begins at 6 p.m. with dinner and the games follow.

September 27 - October 3, 1992
Red Ribbon Campaign
The Red Ribbon Campaign is a national substance abuse prevention program that is designed to:

- create an awareness of the drug problem facing our nation
- build community action groups to implement drug prevention in their local neighborhoods
- nurture activities to support drug-free youth

Our local "Red Ribbon Campaign Committee has been hard at work to organize and schedule events for this week-long celebration. Below is a tentative schedule of events. For more information contact Mary Wallace, Chairperson at 235-8493 or Mary Condon at Charles House, 328-3250:

Sunday, September 27
Church Day Monday
September 28
Red Ribbon Decoration Day Tuesday
September 29
School Day - Wear Red Day
Wednesday, September 30
Sign Up Day (Drug-Free Pledge)
Thursday, October 1
Mally Day. Children from #17, Holy Family, #5, #43, and #44 Schools will gather for a drug-free rally.

Friday, October 2
Entertainment and Proclamations
• Neighbors will gather at School #17 grounds from 4:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m. for entertainment and proclamations. Hot dogs and pop will be available

Saturday, October 3
Sports Day
• Children and adults will meet at School #17 grounds from 12 p.m. - 4 p.m. for games (softball/volleyball) with area police officers, volunteers, teachers and local celebrities.

Heart to Heart Schedule
Heart to heart is a group for divorced/separated/widowed people that meets at Sacred Heart Cathedral, 296 Flower City Park (south of Ridgeway, between Lake Ave and Dewey). Meetings are held the second and fourth Sunday of the month in the rectory hall from 7:00pm to 9:00pm. Please feel free to join us whenever your schedule allows.

September 13
Sweets Table/Speaker TBA. Bring your favorite dessert to share.

September 27
No meeting due to the Synod Meetings being held in local parishes. Check the schedule at your parish and go.

SEPTEMBERFEST FOR SACRED HEART
The Social Life Committee of Sacred Heart Cathedral will hold its annual SEPTEMBERFEST on Sunday, September 20th at Seneca Park from noon until 5 p.m.. It promises to be a fun-filled picnic with great food, live entertainment and games for all ages. It features music by the Back Door Pickers, the Sacred Heart Psalmtones, Sam Spoto's chicken barbecue, Bob Stevenson's corn and Gene and Shirley Zimmer's turkey trot. An added attraction is clown fun with Tricky Dicky.

Raffle tickets are being sold to defray the cost of the picnic. Any additional money raised will be added to the rectory hall kitchen renovation fund. The prizes include the following: two \$100 cash prizes, dinner for two at the Hyatt, two theater tickets from the Broadway Theatre League for Guys and Dolls, and a \$25 gift certificate for the Spaghetti Warehouse. The youth raffle is a \$100 gift certificate for Toys "R" Us.

The chairperson for this event is Jeff Koniski. The committee includes Shirley and Fred Bonisteel, Norma and Larry Burns, Sr. Dora Christian, Dottie and Karl Denninger, Norma and Tom Ferrarese, Pat and Nick Harding, Joan and Dick Loewenguth, Hilda Mitchell, Jim Ryan, George Koss, Mary Jo and Walt Schlecht, Pat and John Saxe, Sam Spoto, Mary and Bob Stevenson, Tom Tanchick and the Youth Group, Susan Yake, Shirley and Gene Zimmer, Donna Warner and Rev. Stan Kacprzak. The Boy Scouts have also volunteered to help with this parish event.

CHARLES HOUSE SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Sunday, September 27, 1992:
CHURCH DAY
Clergy would plan their services around the Red Ribbon program. Red Ribbons would also be handed out at the church. If allowed, children would collect donations for weeks events at prior services.

Monday, September 28, 1992:
RED RIBBON DECORATION DAY
Children in schools, neighborhood residents and businesses decorate their schools, homes and buildings with red ribbons.

Tuesday, September 29, 1992:
SCHOOL DAY - WEAR RED DAY
Each school can plan their own activities.

Wednesday, September 30, 1992:
SIGN UP DAY
Children and parents will sign contracts to stay drug free and promote the Red Ribbon message.

Thursday, October 1, 1992:
RALLY DAY
Fifth and sixth graders from #17, Holy Family, #5, #43 and #44 will meet at #17 School. Entertainment in the tent by North East Area Teens (NEAT) and prizes will be awarded for the Poster Contest. Event will last from 10 a.m. until 11 a.m. Need to locate a MC for event suggestions included: Cheryl Franks, Pepe Gonzales, Vinny Faggiano and Lucy Everett.

Friday, October 2, 1992:
ENTERTAINMENT AND PROCLAMATIONS
Neighbors will gather at the tent for a concert by Lightning at 7 p.m. During the band's break at 8 p.m., area politicians will be invited to present proclamations. Number of speakers and time limitations.

Saturday, October 3, 1992:
SOFTBALL GAME At 2 p.m.
Softball game will be organized with: area police officers, teachers, Red Wings and Amerks. Hot dogs and pop will be sold.

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UPDATE
Legislators Quattrocchio and Gantt introduced legislation to change the crime of prostitution from a misdemeanor "B" to "A". The goal was to give City Court Judges options for women arrested many times. Like all first year bills it died in committee.

Buffalo is experiencing a growing prostitution problem also. On Tuesday, August 11, 1992 I made a presentation to a group at Buffalo City Hall. Included were Councilman Perla, a County Legislator, a City Court Judge, the Police Commissioner, many block club leaders and the press. I outlined Rochester's approach to the problem and the need to give Judges alternative sentence capability, a State Legislature change to MISDEMEANOR A. The BUFFALO NEWS reported the meeting. Channel 7 called and we were back in Buffalo on Thursday for a one hour live morning show to push for the legislative change.


If legislators from the two largest upstate cities were to support the bill in 1993, chances for passage are enhanced. The next goal is to seek support from Syracuse and Binghamton.

NOTICE
Holy Family Parish Rosary Society will meet on Wednesday evening, September 9 at 7:30 in the Pine Room of the school for a "Get Acquainted Night." Hostesses will be the officers.

SHARON DELLY HOSTS LUNCHEON
For the past thirteen years, Sharon Delly has hosted a "Summer Luncheon" for her neighbors on the west end of Seneca Parkway. Having been blessed with good weather, the luncheon was held in Sharon's beautifully landscaped backyard on Thursday, August 20. Thirty of Sharon's neighbors and friends enjoyed a lovely lunch and a special time to "catch up" with the latest west end of Seneca Parkway happenings. A beautiful array of luscious desserts, provided by some of the guests, topped off the enjoyable afternoon. It was a "ladies only" affair, but for one exception, Yogi, the Delly's Norshire terrier.

A special "thank you" to Sharon Delly for this annual summer treat

CONGRATULATIONS
A new neighborhood group has formed at Grace Methodist Church to address drug housed operating in the Thorn Street Driving Park Avenue area. Please remember, no one has the right to steal a neighborhood!




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Tenth Ward Courier & Vicinity Post

Vol. 1 No.4

Voicing the Spirit of Rochester's Northwest Neighborhoods

September 30, 1992

PRECIOUS BLOOD CHURCH LOSES ONE OF IT'S CLOSEST SONS

Rev. Nicholas J. Arioli, C.P.P.S., who passed away September 2nd in Syracuse, reached out to many people from his Stenson Street home, especially in his 43 years as a priest in the Society of the Precious Blood.

Father Nick, the son of Joseph Arioli and Clea ("Grandma Clara") Bianchi, was born in Rochester, New York 68 years ago. Living just down the street from Most Precious Blood Church — the little white wooden mission Church staffed by the Precious Blood Church — Nick and his two brothers, Dominic ("Cucci") and Alfred, were among the first altar boys for Father Anthony and Father Sebastian.

In his early years, Father Nick played baseball on the church's team and cultivated many lifelong friendships with cousins and neighbors. Many of you may recognize yourselves or someone you know in this team photo submitted by Nick White (top left), Team Coach.

After graduating from Aquinas In-

stitute in Rochester, Father Nick pursued further studies at St. Joseph's College and St. Meinard Seminary in Indiana. He then went to the Gregorian University in Rome, Italy.

On June 28, 1948 Nicholas Arioli was professed into the Italo-American Delegation of the Italian Province of the Precious Blood Fathers — its first American-born member. He was ordained in Rome June 19, 1949 and soon after, family and friends recall, he returned to Rochester for his First Mass at Most Precious Blood, his home parish.

During his priesthood his various assignments often took him away from his family and neighborhood. More than 25 years of his ministry were spent at his first parish, Our Lady of Mt. Carmel in Niles, Ohio. He also served at St. Alphonsus in Toronto, Our Lady of Sorrows Shrine in Bellevue, Ohio and St. Mary's in London, Ontario. During his



Father Nick and Mother Theresa

continued on page 4



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Guest Editorial

by Mike Cerame

It is said that 80% of the work is done by 20% of the people. This general rule holds true for business, sales, solicitation and fund-raising and the like. It also holds true with crime. This is why a neighborhood can all of a sudden have a crime wave, just from the actions of one or two "hard workers."

Case in point. Just last week a small retailer in our neighborhood was robbed and slugged, the work of two criminals. After a few days, the police in their diligent efforts apprehended the two suspects. It turns out that these "partners" had been very busy. In the last few weeks they had robbed a bank twice, robbed two mini-marts and held-up two jewelry stores.

Busy, busy, busy. But wait, you haven't heard the clincher! It seems that one of these ambitious crooks had been

in the front of one of our county court judges just a while ago for sentencing on the other robbery charges and he asked the judge to give him a thirty day furlough to "get his house in order and get married." The sympathetic judge granted the furlough and within that time these crimes occurred. And the crook still isn't married!

Perhaps there's a leak in the dike. If we can put only twenty of our worst crooks away perhaps up to 80% of our crimes would drop. But we've gotta put 'em away. Maybe 80% of our sentencing would stick if we had 20% more courtwatchers. I guess what I'm saying is that if we all spent 20% more of our time in public involvement maybe we'd solve 80% of our public problems. If you don't try, don't cry!

Maplewood Neighborhood Association News

Reserve Saturday, September 26th for FALL FEST at the Maplewood Playground. From 3:00 to 7:00 P.M. There'll be lots of fun with hayrides, games and a baked goods sale. There will also be a 40 & 1 Run. Volunteers are needed for two hour shifts at the refreshment stand and for donations of baked goods. Call 458-9306 if you can help.

Have you checked out the new gazebos at Maplewood Rose Garden? They've become a real favorite for wedding pictures and will be used extensively for band concerts and other family oriented entertainment. Permits are available from the City Parks Department at an affordable price of \$5.00 for pictures. Mayor Ryan presented a plaque expressing the City's appreciation for the Neighborhood Association's volunteer work on the gazebos. Lots of folks are owed thanks for giving their free time to plan and build both the large and the small gazebos.

What is the purpose of the Maplewood Neighborhood Association? Steve Wilcox will chair a committee to prepare a formal mission statement for the MNA, stating what it wants to accomplish and what sort of activities it should undertake. Several people signed up to assist Steve in this effort. Let us hear what you think!

Over the last few months we've had a number of residents and business people attend our meetings to voice anger and concern about drug activity, unruly youth carrying on all hours of the day and night, and a growing atmosphere of fear and intimidation in several areas of the neighborhood. The Police Department is tightly stretched over a large territory that covers Lyell, Maplewood and Charlotte and have not been able to respond as quickly or as effectively as many people would like. The Neighborhood Association has formed a committee of volunteers work on a "Top 10 Hit List"

as an effort to deal with these problems. The committee will identify ten active trouble spots to work on at any given time. As specific problems are solved new locations can be added to the list. These hotspots will be identified as specific neighborhood concerns to the Police Department in order to assist them in prioritizing them in terms of response. In addition, members of the landlord subgroup of the Neighborhood Association will be contacting any landlords who own property connected to these disturbances and work with them to bring about evictions and assist them with information regarding methods of screening and tenant selection. The committee will also be looking at other ways and means to bring pressure to bear to assure a cleanup at these locations.

In a similar vein, a representative of a group named "Nimrod" from Grace Methodist Church on Driving Park announced that they are organizing to work for a "Drug Free Neighborhood" between Glenwood Avenue and Birr Street. They would welcome anyone who is interested in joining in their effort. More information can be obtained by calling the church or picking up one of their flyers at Wegmans.

The next meeting of the Executive Board of the Maplewood Neighborhood Association will be held on Wednesday, October 7th, at 7:00 p.m. at the Maplewood Library on Dewey Avenue. We want you to give us your ideas about what our mission should be. We want to hear from you about problems with drugs, violence, and/or intimidation that you may be experiencing on your street. We want you to get involved, whether you own property or rent. If you're a resident in Maplewood you have a stake in the quality of life here. Please attend, be heard, and be ready to roll up your sleeves!

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 & 10 am

Sacred Heart Cathedral

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

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer

1549 Dewey Avenue
254-9170
Services Sunday 8:30 & 11 am

Rochester Baptist Church

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Services Sunday 10:45 am



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Tenth Ward Courier & Vicinity Post

1259 Lyell Avenue
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Tenth Ward Courier & Vicinity Post Letter Bag

Editor:

The recommendation of the CASE Commission to terminate the funding of city school nurses does not serve the long term economic interest of Monroe County. As the Republican candidate from the City's 26th Legislative District, I would advise the Administration to not adopt this proposal!

Children with chronic ailments who do not receive adequate medical attention during the day will be hindered in their education. Accidents can occur at school which require immediate medical help. For example, a choking child who does not receive expert first aid may die or develop brain damage. The effect of a lack of care will be to put further pressure on Medicaid, welfare, and related spending down the road.

Some may suggest that the cost of the school nurses should be assumed by the City School District. Unfortunately, the precarious situation of the District's finances makes this solution unlikely. The District is barely able to cover the educational needs of its students, as we realize from the fact that many elementary school libraries will be open only a few days a week.

This county issue must not be bogged down in partisan bickering. The case for retaining the school nurses is

best made by looking objectively at facts and figures, forecasts and projections. The issue can only be resolved through the advocacy of a legislator from the city that the county cannot ignore.

Nicholas Zumbulyadis

CONCERTS BY THE SHORE

Did you know that the Ontario Beach Program Committee sponsors "Concerts by the Shore" on Wednesday evenings at Charlotte Beach? During the fall the concerts are held inside of a big warehouse by the river. They begin around 7 p.m.

The "Big Band Sound" rocks the roof while young at hearts trip the light fantastic. Time has no effect on those present. Each is transformed into the years of their youth. Some may twirl a little slower or dip a little higher but each relives a dream.

Others sit on park benches or lawn chairs and enjoy just listening. Each week another "Big Band" is featured.

Lesson Learned: We are never too young or too old to appreciate music and dance.

Carol Bentivegna

IBERO OFFERING COMPUTER HELP

Article taken from 9/17/92 issue of Times Union

The Ibero-American Action League is offering training to displaced workers who don't have diplomas in computer skills.

"It's a good opportunity for those who have been dislocated because of plant closings or job-related issues to be able to come up to speed with other kinds of skills and be employable," said Richard Bunnell, a counselor with Ibero's Dislocated Workers Program.

The program provides 70 hours of basic computer training for free. Classes start Sept. 28 and will run from 9 a.m. to

noon, Monday through Friday at 375 Orchard St. Free chile care will be provided for participants who can't make arrangements with a sitter. Bus tokens will be supplied for those who can't afford the fares.

The training is open to everyone, not just Hispanics, Bunnell added. It's funded through the State Department of Labor.

More information is available from Bunnell, Felipe Santana or Wanda Medina at 254-1541.



SWEETS TABLE DELECTABLE SUCCESS

Heart to Heart, a group for divorced/separated/widowed people celebrated its First Anniversary at the groups opening fall meeting on Sunday, September 13 in the Sacred Heart rectory hall. Everyone brought their favorite dessert to share.

Fifty men and women of various ages and faiths were entertained by Tricia Denhoff, CSW, who spoke about "self esteem".

The Heart to Heart corps teams members are Sister Kay, Lona Spearman, Nancy Gilman, Dean Brady and Theresa Loce. Unique to Sacred Heart, Heart to Heart draws people of all ages and situations from many different areas of the city and suburbs. There is no fee of any kind and people are welcome to come whenever their schedule permits.

Meetings are usually held on the second and fourth Sundays of the month in the rectory hall from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. The Community Calendar (back page of this paper) should be consulted for program changes and special events.

John Altman, a recreational therapist, will speak to the group on Sunday, October 11. He teaches adults how to "play" and have fun. He believes that we all need to make time for "play" in our lives. Please come!

FUN IS ATTENDING THE ICE CREAM SOCIAL AT SACRED HEART CATHEDRAL SCHOOL

The evening was filled with enjoying each others company, visiting classrooms and eating a delicious dessert from Friendly's.

The efficient serving of the desserts was due to the organizational skills of Peggy Best and Marie Lindley. We are very grateful to them. Many thanks.

Everyone in school is getting revved up for the Big Marathon on October 9th for grades 5-8 and the Mini-Marathon on September 25th for grades K-4. This is always a time of great school spirit and each grade tries to out do the other. It is really a fun time.

Again this year we will have the "Student of the Month". This award will be presented at our October First Friday Mass. Each "Student of the Month" will receive a certificate and pin.

ADVERTISING WORKS FOR YOU!



GOODWILL FOR AREA BUSINESS

Maplewood Family YMCA is currently underway with it's Annual Supporting Campaign. This campaign will run through to the November 12th Victory Dinner. The monies raised from this campaign are a part of Maplewood Y's Annual Operating Budget. All other income comes from membership dues, program fees, the United Way and YMCA of Greater Rochester endowment earnings.

The income generated from this campaign makes a "critical difference: because every dollar counts in helping Maplewood Y provide programs that enhance the well-being and self-esteem of people from all economic and social layers of this community.

This is an opportunity for area businesses to generate goodwill, and support a terrific cause. Contributing businesses will receive a certificate that can be displayed in their place of business honoring their community interests.

Maplewood Y's pledge is that no one be denied the opportunity to enjoy programs because of the inability to pay fees. This pledge must be maintained.

This includes programs for children, youths, adults and seniors. Programs for

pre-schoolers, school-age child care, after-school programs, scholarships for day camp and summer camp. People recovering from strokes, arthritis programs, and senior fitness programs.

Maplewood Y's Supporting Campaign goal is \$33,000. The ability to reach this goal will determine its future in this community.

How can you help Maplewood Y meet its goal? A donation of \$25 will provide a youth with swim lessons, \$45 will provide a youth membership, \$100.00 will provide a youth a season with Maplewood Y Sea Dragons' swim team, \$165 will provide two-week session of day camp for a youth.

Last year's campaign was a tremendous success and with your help this year's campaign will also be successful.

If your business is interested in a donation for Maplewood Y's Supporting Campaign please contact Fred Chase, Executive Director or Michelle Reichlmayr, Chair/Supporting Campaign at Maplewood YMCA (647-3600). Thank you for your support.

Your donation will help keep Maplewood Y's door open for this community for which it serves.

MEDIA RELEASE

Edgerton Child Care Services, Inc. announces the sponsorship of the Child and Adult Care Food Program. Meals will be made available to children at no separate charge enrolled at the Preschool/Kindergarten Program at 72 Ambrose St., and will be provided without regard to age, race, color, sex, handicap or na-

tional origin. Any person who believes he or she has been discriminated against in any USDA-related activity should write immediately to Secretary of Agriculture, Food and Nutrition Service, 3101 Park Center Drive, Alexandria, Va. 22302.

GILLETTE AND FEDELE SHARE IN CULTURAL EXCHANGE

In 1492, Christopher Columbus followed his destiny and discovered America. 500 years later, Christopher Columbus' fellow countrymen, 14 mayors from different cities located in Italy, traveled to Monroe County to make their own discoveries. On hand to welcome these distinguished guests were Legislators William A. Gillette and Philip A. Fedele who participated in ceremonies held recently at Rochester City Hall formally welcoming the mayors to Rochester and Monroe County.

More than 650 people attended a banquet at the Rochester Hyatt Regency held in honor of the 14 mayors. "It was a wonderful way to start our Columbus Celebrations and it was heartwarming to

watch Monroe County's Italian Americans share their heritage with the delegation," said Legislator Gillette. Legislator Fedele was equally excited and met a politician whose mother's maiden name was Fedele. "Who knows," said Fedele, "He might be a long lost relation."

Arturo Anzalone, a Penfield resident, made the arrangements for the delegation to travel from Italy to Monroe County. Anzalone has served as Vice-Counsel of Italy for New York State since 1968. Anzalone also serves on the Columbus Celebration 500/92 Committee that is sponsoring a series of events this year in celebration of the 500th Anniversary of Columbus' discovery of America.

RE-ELECT MONROE COUNTY LEGISLATOR



PHIL FEDELE

VOTE NOVEMBER 3RD

PAID FOR BY THE COMMITTEE TO RE-ELECT PHIL FEDELE

Precious Blood Church Loses One of its Closest Sons

continued from page 1

years on the General Council of the Precious Blood Fathers in Rome, Father Nick ministered to missionaries from many lands and, for a time, was confessor for Mother Theresa of Calcutta.

Father Nick and Mother Theresa Father Nick also served the C.P.P.S. Community (Congregatio Pretiosissimi Sanguinis) as Vicar-Director of the Atlantic Vicariate (the former Italo-American Delegation) and became the first Provincial when the Vicariate became the Atlantic Province under his leadership. The work of the Precious Blood Fathers, in the spirit of their founder St. Gaspar, was "to adapt itself to the needs of the Church in any given time and place." Much of their work has been in Italian-speaking communities in the United States and Canada, and with members of the Italian Province in Tanzania, Africa where Father Nick visited many times. But, he always returned to the "homestead" on Stenson St.

Many of you may remember the Arioli home as the gathering place for the processions of various Italian societies during the last 50 years. Members of the St. Anne Society still meet there for the procession to the Shrine and then to Most Precious Blood Church for the feast in July.

Father Nick's assignments nearer home have been as Pastor of St. Jerome's in East Rochester and Rector of the House of Studies on Highland Avenue which is now the Mercy Prayer Center. He was instrumental in establishing "The Seminary", as it was called, for the formation of future priests — a cause very dear to

equip and staff this facility which opened in 1959.

The People of God were Father Nick's life. "Being there" to celebrate sacraments and other milestone endeared him to people of all ages in many states and several foreign countries. When notified of his most recent assignment, Father Nick wrote to family and friends: "This change of location and position does not change my affection to family and friends...Our relationships have brought joy and happiness to my life."

Father Peter Nobili, former pastor

of Most Precious Blood who is now the Provincial of the Atlantic Province commented at Father Nick's funeral Mass: "No more trips for Father Nick; he made his final journey from death to life. No more visiting family and friends. But I'm sure...all of you will feel his presence whenever you gather to celebrate. The driving will not tire him out and you do not have send him an invitation. He will be there!"

Father Nick treasured his many friends and made them feel very important. He will be remembered fondly by many.



Old Baseball Photo
Rev. Nicholas Arioli, kneeling third from left

PHIL FEDELE

Last January when the County Administration ordered the expressway lights turned off, I received numerous complaints. My constituents not only registered their disapproval because of the darkened expressway, but also because the road stripes and markings were faded. I have always been concerned about highway safety in the wake of the lights being turned off.

Since last January, we have been able to convince the New York State Department of Transportation to repaint the striping on the expressway system which will improved nighttime visibility of the roads. The work on the expressway system will be completed by December. A preliminary review of accidents on the expressway since the lights have been turned off, has shown that there has not been a problem.

We have negotiated with the County Administration to have the lights on the expressway restored. I am pleased to announce that the lights will be turned on in October.

ASK DR. B. ABOUT FOOT CARE

by Dr. Sebastian Bentivegna,
Podiatrist, Foot Specialist

Q. I am 47 years old and I was born with webbed toes. They have never bothered me physically, but they are extremely ugly. Will they become a problem as I get older? Can anything be done for me?

My daughter also has webbed toes and she too has never had any physical discomfort because of them. She, however, is very embarrassed by them and never goes barefooted or wears open shoes. She will even swim with her socks on. Can you help her, she is 21. J.W.B.

A. Webbed toes are congenital, that is, you inherited them from your ancestors. The tendency to have webbed toes is the result of a recessive gene, which means it rarely occurs. In you, however, it may be a dominant gene since your daughter has the same condition.

Webbed toes are almost always symptomless and will not lead to any problems in old age. The only reason to have webbed toes treated is if you are self-conscious about it and, apparently, your daughter is.

Webbed toes can be separated by a surgical procedure with the result being a normal appearing foot.

I definitely recommend that your daughter consult with a Podiatrist. You should also consult with a Podiatrist if you develop any symptoms.

Charles House Area Council

Home Improvement Loan & Grant Program (HILP): Charles Settlement House is currently pre-screening and taking applications for participation in this program. Grants up to \$8,500 and loans up to \$10,000 at 1% interest are available to those who qualify. To qualify you must:

- live within the city limits
- own and occupy your home
- your home has less than four dwelling units
- your mortgage and taxes are current
- your income falls within the income guidelines

For more information or to apply, contact Valarie Lorson at 328-3250.

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Twenty-Fourth Ward

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Tenth Ward

Just listed! Pristine condition! 3 bedroom colonial, recently painted, new kitchen! New bath! New family room! Enclosed porch, woodstove patio, fenced yard, garage. \$63,000!

Twenty-Fourth Ward

Immaculate maintenance free 3 bedroom vinyl sided ranch, big kitchen, finished basement, 4 year old roof, 3 year old furnace, patio. \$64,900!

Tenth Ward

2168 SF 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath maintenance free sided colonial, natural trim! Pocket doors! Leaded/stained glass! Window seat! Butler's pantry! Tin ceiling! Formal dining room plus family room! Additional 480 square feet in finished attic! 3 open porches, 2 car garage, a lotta house for the \$\$\$! Just \$66,900.

Fifteenth Ward

Just listed! 5/5 double, everything separate, big spacious rooms! Natural trim, very good condition, good for owner/occupant or investor. Off-street parking, fenced yard. Just \$64,900!

Tenth Ward

Immaculate! Pristine! Mint! These words still don't describe this maintenance free sided colonial 4 bedroom plus eat-in kitchen. 4 pantry, formal dining room, enclosed porch and garage. Real pride of ownership for just \$59,000!

Ninth Ward

Pssst Investors ... want in on the best kept secret on the Westside? It's this 6 bedroom home with 3 kitchen and 3 full baths! Super for a big family or one dynamite money-maker. Lots of interior work done recently, new deck and shed, maintenance free siding, fenced yard, off-street parking for 6 (that's right, 6 cars!) Just \$64,900!

Twentieth Ward

Charming 2 bedroom vinyl sided Colonial. Big eat-in kitchen, large living room/dining room combo, big master bedroom, extra room behind kitchen (sewing, laundry, storage). Recently remodeled inside, well insulated, new roof, fenced yard, and off-street parking. A steal at \$35,000!

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST TO TAKE AQUINAS FIELD

The Aquinas Institute of Rochester is planning a magical halftime show at all three of their home football games this fall. During the break, Stolze Field will be transformed into a magical land of music, dancing and dialogue from the Walt Disney movie Beauty and the Beast.

According to Aquinas Band Director Jim Ferris, this is the first year that the school has combined the talents of the students, faculty and parents to present such an elaborate production.

The 13-minute production is designed to generate interest in the Aquinas music program, as well as get the parents more involved. In fact, parents have lended a hand with acting, technical crew

work, costuming, set design and pyrotechnics.

The Beauty and the Beast theme was chosen because of it's educational point of view. "It has a great storyline behind it," said Ferris, adding that the music is also very beautiful and sets well for a band to perform.

The production will be performed at the following home contests: Sept. 19 (Greece Olympia); Sept. 26 (East); and Oct. 24 (McQuaid-Aquinas Homecoming). All games begin at 2 p.m.

For more information, contact Barbara Ann Homick, Aquinas Director of Public Relations, at 647-2990.

AQUINAS STUDENTS MAKE MISSION OF MERCY

Seven Aquinas students traveled to the Central American country of Nicaragua this past summer on a mission of mercy. The trip was coordinated by Dr. Richard Streb, retired History professor at Columbia University, and Barbara Ann Homick, Aquinas Director of Admissions and Public Relations.

Accompanied by several other adults from the Rochester community, the group traveled from Aug. 6-20. Students were given the opportunity to get a first-hand look at a Third World country while also getting a feel for true community service.

The trip consisted of nine days of work in a poor village called Chacraseca. Work tasks included painting the village church, building a playground for children and installing a water purification system. The group was also responsible for bringing 11 tons of donations — including clothing, medical supplies, toys and school supplies — to the villagers of Chacraseca.

The group also spent four days touring several other areas of the country. The students visited the cities of Managua, Granada, Rivas and Leon, where they were able to climb a volcano, tour a outdoor market, swim in the Pa-

cific Ocean and attend several instructional lectures.

Plenty of time was still available to make friends, play ball games and experience a totally different way of life. Students were made aware of the problems caused by poverty that some people must face every day. But they also learned the beauty of accepting God's plan and being strong in the face of adversity.

Students kept track of their experiences through journal writing and the group gathered on several occasions for group meetings to help them process all they were feeling.

According to the students, the trip was a success. In fact, some students are already eagerly waiting to embark on another mission of mercy next summer. Whether it's another Aquinas sponsored trip or one they plan themselves, most of the students are ready to head out again to help those people less fortunate than themselves.

"What really impressed me the most is how people can have so much dignity when they have so little material wealth," said senior Matt Underwood. "It has made me committed to helping those people's lives in ways that they see necessary."



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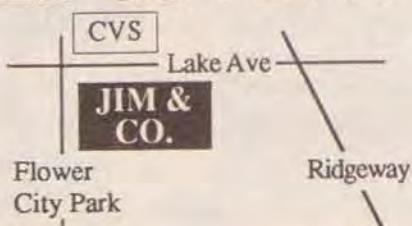
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D'Andrea's is all this...and more. Maybe not so common knowledge is D'Andrea's Restaurant and Lounge open every day for lunch and dinner. Fine Italian and American cuisine available at reasonable prices, some specials as low as \$2.99 for lunch and for dinner! Perhaps you should make a stop to check D'Andrea's out. If you're planning a



D'Andrea Family and Staff at Your Service

party, a wedding, whatever, give them a call at 254-0028. You don't have to pay the max or travel a long way to have the best.

D'Andrea's is located at 1713 Lyell Ave., less than 2 miles from Mt. Read Blvd. or I-390. Convenience is one of D'Andrea's big assets.

BROOKS FRONT END & BRAKE SERVICE FOR YOUR MECHANICAL PROBLEMS

One of the more difficult decisions of our times is picking a good mechanic. Fortunately our area has several good mechanics to choose from, among the most competent is Bob Brooks and his staff: Pete Stoller and Scott Allyn.

Located just South of Lyell on Broad St. at the railroad bridge, Bob's operation has four bays and is equipped with the latest computerized equipment for maintaining and repairing front end,

brake systems, suspension and steering systems. The shop also does general repairs. Bob has been in the business over 25 years and Pete and Scott are both well seasoned and trained mechanics. All three are certified by Automotive Service Excellence, which is an impartial automotive organization that sets high standards which must be passed before one can be certified. One thing about Bob is that he is honest. "Our work

is guaranteed, we'll tell you beforehand what you need, and if we can't do it, we'll tell you that too."

Brooks Front End and Brake Service may be a good place to check out next time you have a mechanical problem — they'll steer you straight. Call 254-7650.



Bob Brooks & His Crew

EXCITING THINGS ARE HAPPENING ON OUR RIVER!

If you like fireworks, waterfalls, and breathtaking views, then circle October 9-11 on your calendar. That is the weekend of the grand opening of High Falls Park, a brand new park on the Genesee River located in the historic Brown's Race District nestled between the Inner Loop and Platt and State Streets.

The opening of High Falls Park will feature dramatic lighting of the 90 foot waterfall and a spectacular laser light & sound show: "River of Light: A Celebration of Rochester and the Genesee." Focusing on the historical role of the Genesee River in the development of Rochester, the light show will provide an exciting variety of multicolored laser images moving along the east side of the gorge wall complete with a specially composed music and sound program. The show can be viewed either from the newly constructed multi-level viewing areas at Brown's Race or from the Pont de Rennes Bridge that spans the river.

In addition to the spectacular views of the gorge, the falls, and the laser light show, High Falls Park also includes a

Museum and Visitors' Center located in the newly renovated Holly Pump Station building. The Center features an activated model of glacial meltwaters showing how the 90-foot deep river gorge was created.

The Center contains original exhibits demonstrating how the water from the falls was diverted to form the raceway that fueled the industrial growth of the area in the 1800's. Parts of some of the original raceway machinery were salvaged and are on display.

One of the things I like best at Brown's Race is that, in order to enter any of the park buildings, you will be able to walk on a footbridge over a simulated raceway.

The Laser, Light and Sound Shows begin at 8 p.m. on Friday and at 7:30 p.m. and 9 p.m. on Saturday. A formal dedication and ribbon cutting ceremony will take place at 11 a.m. on Saturday morning at the Center, with storytelling from 2-3 p.m.

Don't miss these exciting, free programs celebrating our river heritage.

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\$12⁹⁹
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REAL ESTATE MATTERS

Continued from last issue.

by Joseph S. Simeone, CRB, CRS, GRI

An Associate Broker or Associate Real Estate Broker is an individual who has fit all the requirements to qualify him or her to transact business as a real estate broker but chooses to work under the license and supervision of a real estate broker.

The requirements for licensure are as follows: Salesperson: No experience required: (1) 45 hour classroom course, 18 years of age, citizen of the United States or a legal resident alien, a passing grade on the New York State Real Estatepersons Exam (this test is administered two times each Monday except legal holidays at the office of the New York State Department of State, 189 North Water Street). Real Estate Broker/ Associate Real Estate Broker: One year of full time experience or two years of part time experience or equivalent experience in general real estate business, 90 hours of class room training (the first course taken is the one required for the salesperson license followed by a second 45 hour classroom course), 19 years of age, United States citizen or legal resident alien (admitted for permanent residence), a passing grade on the New York State Real Estate Brokers Exam.

One is disqualified from any of the above licenses if he or she has been convicted in New York State or elsewhere of a felony and who has not subsequent to such conviction received an executive pardon, a certificate of good

conduct from the parole board, or a certificate of relief.

As of April of 1986, real estate salespeople must pass their 45 hour course prior to being licensed. Although this make good sense, this was not always the case. Prior to 1979, although the two 45 hour courses existed, there was no requirement of a salesperson to take any courses whatsoever!

The salesperson's requirement came into effect after November 1979 in an attempt by them Secretary of State Mario Cuomo to make the real estate industry in the State of New York more professional. Initially, the salesperson was granted a "Conditional" license and required to take the 45 hour course within the first year of being licensed. As one could well imagine, several problems arrived from this. Many entered the industry with the attitude of "I'll try real estate and if I like it I'll take my course." Rather than entering a course with the desire to learn, many took the course at the very last possible instance, just to get it out of the way. (This was especially a pain in the neck to treat real estate teachers like myself who had to let people whose license was about to expire into our classes and through the districts or schools administering the course petition Albany to give these people whose licenses would expire before the end of the class an extension of time to finish the course. I could still

remember those calls, "Gee, Mr. Simone, I know your course is starting tomorrow, but I'd be eternally grateful if I could get in the course since my license expires next week!" If I was a different kind of person I could have made a few bucks or at least had my car washed and waxed or my shoes shined for the rest of my life.)

Also, as of 1979, New York State has mandated continuing education requirements. These are required for both brokers and salespeople. Each four years, prior to license renewal, a broker or salesperson must take an approved 45 hour course. Subjects for these courses vary with areas such as construction, appraisal, financing, taxation, ethics and fair housing being the topics of some courses. Also, there are 15 hour modules, any three of which taken during the same licensing period would satisfy the requirements under the law. The only individuals exempt from the continuing education requirement are brokers who have been in the business 15 years or longer.

On September 21, I'll be starting a new salespersons' qualifying course at Greece Apollo Middle School. The course will run Monday and Wednesday evenings from 6 to 9:15 pm.

For information on this 88 week course call Greece Central Community Ed. at 865-1010 or me at 254-6110.

PETRUS RETURNS TO CENTER FOR YOUTH SERVICES

The board of directors of the Center for Youth Services has appointed Frank Petrus Executive Director. Mr. Petrus has worked in human services and education since 1966 and formerly served as the Center's executive director from 1980 to 1986.

Prior to coming to the Center, he was Deputy Director and Acting Director Of Public Safety for Monroe County and was instrumental in expanding the County's Alternatives to Incarceration efforts and in managing the re-organization of the County's Office of Probation and Community Corrections. Before that he was the Finger Lakes Regional Director for the New York State Department of Social Services, with the responsibility for supporting and monitoring nine county Departments of Social Services in this region.

The Center for Youth Services provides free counseling to youths and their families to resolve conflict, confidential temporary housing for homeless and run-away teens, and prevention education workshops dealing with youth related issues.



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LOVER'S TRIANGLE CLAIMS THREE

by Jim Best

Sometimes, while doing research at the library, I come across an item that stays in the back of my mind for follow-up. An example would be the one-liner stating "Mrs. Ester H. Goodrich swallowed poison because her songs would not sell." The same source told about a man who did away with himself because of a family disgrace caused by his son. What disgrace?

On January 3, 1907, Charles Brasch, a 49 year old cooper boarding on Ambrose Street, arrived at Henry B. Logan's saloon at 192 Lyell Avenue, asked for a glass of milk and removed to the back room.

A short while later he was discovered unconscious and breathing heavily. The police were summoned from the Lyell Station and, upon arriving, called for an ambulance from St. Mary's hospital. By the time it arrived Brasch was dead.

Police investigators soon found a half-empty bottle of carbolic acid in his coat pocket, purchased the day before at the James J. Craig drug store next door at #190. The coroner said that the walls of Brasch's stomach were eaten away. He left two daughters, five sons and a wife. He had not been living at home.

His friends said that he was constantly brooding about the shame brought upon his family by his oldest son, William. Why?

William Sobert Brasch was a woodworker at 216 Jay Street. He lived with his wife, Roxanna, his mother and siblings at 492 Jay Street in the year 1906. On Saturday, June 16, William and his wife visited Maplewood Park, left about three in the afternoon and he left her at

the home of her step-father, Mr. Miller, while he returned home. While there between four and six pm. he packed a trunk.

It seems that he had a lover, one May Gilmore from Cleveland, and she showed up at his mother's house that day to convince him to go back with her. Faced with a difficult decision, he and May took a room on Jones Park. His brother, George, then about 16, was also there.

Brasch told them that he had to fix a machine at work and left. He arrived at the house on Magne Street at 9 pm. and called to his wife, "Come on, Roxy." She went with him towards Lyell Avenue and was never seen alive again.

After visiting Charlotte, Manitou Beach and other resorts on Sunday with May and George, the two lovers left on Monday for Cleveland.

Tuesday morning, at approximately 7 am, a man by the name of Rugroff saw a body floating in the Erie Canal near the West Avenue Bridge, floating on it's face. (West Avenue was the former name of Dewey Avenue between Lyell and Emerson, the canal followed the path of the defunct subway line) Rugroff recognized the body of Roxanne and it was later identified by Mr. Miller. It was a suspected suicide until police learned of the missing husband.

A tip proved to be successful. May and William were arrested in Cleveland and brought back to Rochester.

The sensational murder trial started on December 10th, 1906 and eventually an all-male jury was chosen. (The newspapers published the names and occupations of jurors in those days)

The prosecutor open his case charging "murder in the first degree in willfully, and with premeditation, pushing his wife, Roxanna Brasch, into the Erie Canal on the night of June 16th, thereby causing her death by drowning." Brasch paid little attention to the proceedings. As a matter of fact, he did not testify throughout the ordeal.

It seems that when Brasch visited Cleveland occasionally he lived as Gilmore's wife and called himself William Sobert. She was not divorced. He had told her when they met that his family was dead.

Damning testimony against him came when members of the Cleveland police department told of at least three various confessions he gave upon arrest. One related that they had had an argument, he called her a name, she slapped

him and fell into the canal during the ensuing struggle.

In another version he said that voices told him to push her into the canal. After he successfully fought off two urges, he did push her in during the third. She surfaced, sank, surface and sank again. After seeing a few bubbles, he then walked away.

One of his confessions quoted him as saying, "Yes, I wanted to get rid of her. She was sloppy about her dress, her clothes did not look good on her, I could not get along with her." Testimony also stated that he "thought more about May Gilmore's little finger than his wife's whole body."

The case was given to the jury on December 19th. The following day he

continued on next page, col. 3

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What's Happening

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

And so what's happening? Football season and political season are here. The Buffalo Bills are 3-0. Geraldine Ferraro is 0-1. Ralph Quattrociocchi is 0-1. It will be interesting to watch how they will fare as the season draws closer to the Superbowl, and Election Day.

What's happening? L.A.R.C. (Lyell Area Revitalization Committee) had a recent meeting packed with valuable information for the Northwest Community.

First speaker was Mary Condon, Community Organizer of Neighborhood Groups from Charles House. Mary went on to advise people of the availability of city funds to help clean up graffiti. Her speech was well received because it enlightened people of programs that they were not aware of.

The second speaker was Capt. Wales of the Maple Section, who spoke on the new police visibility philosophy. He went on to explain that police are very much dependent on neighborhood cooperation in apprehending criminals. He pointed out the recent details of walking and bicycling policemen in the Lyell Avenue and Saratoga Avenue area, along with the efforts of PAC-TAC'ers resulted in closing drug houses and prostitutes arrests. He indicated that this type of police work would continue as long as funds were available.

The third speaker was Mr. Carmen Arliotta, Vice President of the Lyndon Guarantee Bank of New York who's offices are located at the corner of Mt. Read and Maiden Lane. He spoke on the availability of financing for small businesses. He was loudly applauded when he ended his talk by telling his audience, "We have plenty of money, come on over and apply."

The fourth speaker was Mr. Michael O'May, a staunch supporter of L.A.R.C., who spoke on the subject of teamwork. He explained that cooperation among residence, small businesses, and big businesses in the area would help make the revitalization of the area a reality.

And so what's happening? Hurricane Andrew came and caused much sorrow, pain, suffering and economic loss. We are happy to report that our Monroe County Executive Bob King donated \$1,000 to help the cause. Mr. Paul DeCarolis, owner and operator of the DeCarolis Truck Rental, Inc. in the Lyell Avenue area, donated many trucks full of goodies to relieve the hurricane victims loss. We know it was greatly appreciated, and we applaud these gentlemen for their community service.

And so what's happening? It was gratifying to see L.A.R.C.'s first priority in the revitalization campaign come to fruition, namely more lights on Lyell Avenue from State Street to Broad Street. On August 27th when the lights came on they were a bright 400 watts strong.

What else is happening? It's something to see that L.A.R.C.'s campaign is getting results. Since July 1991 when L.A.R.C. was born, the new businesses coming into Lyell Avenue area are as follows: The LeBeau Building at 475 Lyell Avenue has been bought and taken over by a Printing Company. The old Solomon Insurance Building has been bought by a remodeling company, which is now open for business. The old Brunis

Fish Market is being remodeled by Lee Taylor, who owns and operates three meat markets in the city, is now spending thousands of dollars on his new, very modern, much needed meat market at that location. June and John Eisanferinanda will move into 990 Lyell Avenue and open their Allen Motors. They expect to be open by October first. And last but not least Mrs. Brennan, a hair dresser, will open up a modern hair dressing shop at the old Maggie's Dress Shop Building at the corner of Lyell Avenue and Wetmore Park.

And so what's happening? The D&C and Times Union have restyled their setup and we congratulated them on that. However, we of the L.A.R.C. area strongly recommend that in this new format they exclude the negative tabloid headlines wherein they connect all prostitution stories to the Lyell Avenue area. It seems that every time a prostitute is found murdered, as in Hemlock, they connected it with Lyell Avenue. The prostitute murdered in Parma was connected with Lyell Avenue. On October 4, 1990, the Times Union had on its front page a picture of a prostitute with headlines "Lyell Avenue." This must stop! This type of publicity has not helped but rather dented the revitalization efforts of the L.A.R.C. organization. We think that positive stories of what happens on Lyell Avenue, such as the Antique Car show that was held on August 18th on the Delco premises, where millions of dollars of antique cars with thousands of people attending was a plus for Lyell Avenue. When the YMCA needed transportation facilities to get kids off the street to their summer camp the Lyell Avenue area through the intercession of L.A.R.C. and the cooperation of Central Trust and Chase Lincoln Bank raised \$2,000 for bussing cost to get the kids to camp. On August 15th, ground breaking took place for the most modern, million dollar building being built by the O.T.B. Corporation at the corner of Lyell Avenue and Broad Street. Tent City is spending many thousands of dollars to revamp and redecorate their building at the corner of Lyell and Dewey Avenues. These are some of the pluses that are happening on Lyell Avenue and we would appreciate very much if the D&C and TU would publicize these positive events instead of the tabloid pieces that have been frustrating our efforts. And so, that's what's happening!

WELCOME TO THE FAMILY PLACE

The Family Place is a family resource center located in the Grace Presbyterian Church at 121 Driving Park Avenue. We offer parent education classes and early childhood education programs free of charge to the parents and children ages six months to five years. Registration is required for all programs so that adequate child care can be provided. You may register by calling 458-4100. The Family Place provides the participants with community resources, group discussion, and time away from their children in addition to classes in parenting.

Lover's Triangle

continued from page 8

was found guilty and eventually sentenced to death by electrocution.

On November 27, 1908, William S. Brasch's last letter was received by his lawyer, Walter I. Scott. In it he said, "Who knows whether my soul may reach Mars and count the stars." He attributed his troubles to his own "feeble mind, imposed upon by the cunning of May Gilmore."

He forgave everyone but his father, the previously mentioned suicide Charles Brasch, who had visited him in prison and berated him for the shame he imposed upon the family.

The following day, Brasch was electrocuted at Auburn State Prison. After being strapped into the chair, 1880 volts of 9 1/2 ampere electricity jolted him for eight seconds. It was reduced to 250 volts and then surged again to 1880 as Brasch departed this world.

That same day his brother-in-law stated that he felt Brasch was insane while in prison. May Gilmore was allowed to return to Cleveland as she appeared to know nothing about her lover's plans for his wife, nor of the consequences of the Brasch's fateful walk on a Saturday eve.

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ATTENTION SALMON FISHERMAN : New Rules For Fishing the Genesee Gorge

Welcome to the Lower Gorge of the Genesee River, one of Western New York State's most productive sport fisheries.

This information has been developed by the Mayor's Ad-Hoc committee on the Lower Gorge to insure a safe and enjoyable Pacific Salmon snatching season for both anglers and Rochester's residents.

A fishing access point is located at the corner of Seth Green Dr. and St. Paul St. and open from 6a.m. to 7p.m. There is no westside access in the Lower Falls Area.

Please note that on-street parking regulations are strictly enforced. Limited parking is available at the Seth Green access point. Additional parking is available in the Silver Stadium lot, 500 Norton St. Call 428-6770 for parking information.

FISH CARCASS DISPOSAL LAWS

It is illegal to discard any fish carcass or parts into the freshwaters of the state within 100 feet of shore, or on public or private land within 100 feet of the water, except:

- By owners of those lands;
- Live fish or fish required to be returned as directed by other laws and regulations;
- Bait;
- By proper disposal into suitable garbage or refuse collection systems or by burial; and
- For incidental cleaning of fish to be consumed, but not within 100 feet of any public launching or docking site (unless suitable refuse collection system is used).

MUNICIPAL PARKS CODE

Section 79-4, A. - No fish shall be deposited on-site except in approved areas. Section 79-11 - No camping is allowed without a permit in writing. Section 79-19, A - No commercial cleaning or purchase of eggs is allowed without permit.

GENESEE RIVER FISHING REGULATIONS (NYSDEC)

Anyone 16 years of age or older must possess a valid NYS Fishing License on their person.

Snatching permitted only:

1. For coho, chinook and pink salmon (all other foul-hooked fish must be released without unnecessary injury);
2. From September. 18 through October 18;
3. In reach from Stutson Street Bridge up to the Lower Falls; and
4. With conventional Rod, reel and line with one hook (maximum gap 1/2 inch) no more than three hook points).

Possession of trout and salmon is prohibited at night (1/2 hour after sunset to 1/2 hour before sunrise).

The total combined daily limit is three (3) for trout and salmon in any combination. (See current NYS Fishing Regulations Guide for additional details).

TIPP/DEC

Help protect your natural resources. If you witness an environmental conservation law violation, call the new Tipp Dec tollfree ("Turn in Poachers and Polluters to Dec") statewide hotline at 1-800-Tipp Dec (1-800-847-7332).

It's available to New Yorkers 24 hours a day to report fish, wildlife and environmental crimes.

Citizen reports are valuable in helping to end crimes against the environmental.

More than 200 calls per month are being received already. The identity of all TIPP DEC callers is kept confidential.

For more information on reporting violations, call 1-800-TIPP DEC.

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Morin-Ryan ... Fedele's lack of leadership on the County Budget Crises nearly cost us the Morin-Ryan agreement! We can't afford those kinds of **political games** any more.

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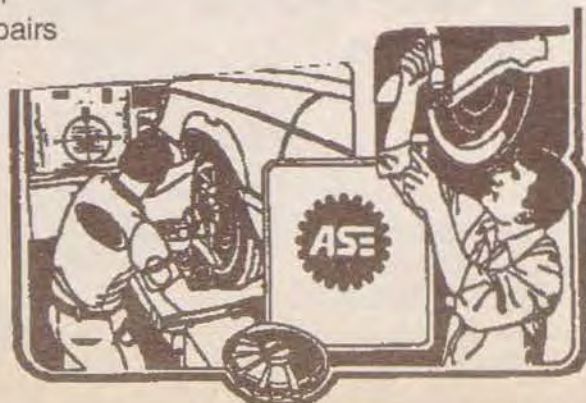
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NIMROD MEETINGS

Neighborhood In Motion Root Out Drugs: This new neighborhood organization will hold its meetings at Grace United Methodist Church (corner of Driving Park and Thorn), September 28th at 7:30 p.m. and October 26 at 7:00 p.m.

FALL RUMMAGE SALE

The United Methodist Women of Grace United Methodist Church will hold a Rummage Sale in the Fellowship Hall of the Church, 121 Driving Park Ave. on Friday, October 9, 1992 from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and on Saturday, October 10, 1992 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will be a snack bar and household items of all kinds, clothing (including children's), etc. will be for sale. Handicapped accessible.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS FOR SACRED HEART SCHOOL

Sept. 25th: Mini-Marathon (grades K-4); Oct. 2nd: First Friday Mass (9 a.m.); Oct. 9th: Marathon (grades 5-8); Oct. 12th: Columbus Day (No School); Oct. 23rd: Superintendents Conference Day (No School).

HEART TO HEART

Heart to Heart is a group for divorced/separated/widowed people that meets at Sacred Heart Cathedral, 296 Flower City Pk. (south of Ridgeway, between Lake and Dewey Avenues). This is open to all ages and faiths. There is no fee and one can attend whenever their schedule allows. Call Sacred Heart Rectory for additional information (254-3221).

October 11 (Sunday, from 7 to 9 p.m.) John Altman, a Recreational Therapist will discuss "How To Have Fun" at any age.

October 18 (Sunday, 4 p.m. at Maplewood Pk.) Family Fall Walk (children welcome).

October 24 (Saturday) there will be a family Hayride (children welcome) at Krugar's Farm, Rt. 260, Hamlin. We will car pool from Sacred Heart at 6:15 p.m.

October 25 (Sunday) there will be no meeting.

A SPECIAL THEME FOR THE YEAR

School No. 7 is named after Virgil I. Grissom, one of original astronauts in America's space program. One special focus this year will be revolving around a theme of SPACE.

As part of this theme, our 6th grade students in Mrs. Hildemann, Mrs. Holloway and Mr. Telfer's classes were selected to attend the Challenger Center this October. The students will be involved in cooperative teamwork as they learn about the Challenger Space Program and its rendezvous with the comet Halley in the 21st Century. They are looking forward to this wonderful experience.

UPCOMING EVENTS AT SCHOOL #7

Open House — Sept. 23; Superintendent's Conference Day — 1/2 day for students — Oct. 5; PTA Meeting — Oct. 6; and Curriculum Night — Oct. 13.

Pictured below are Alanna Callahan and Alexander Zumbulyadis our standard bearers for this school year with Mr. Mancuso our new Vice-Principal.



AQUINAS OFFERS SERIES OF SPEAKERS FOR FACULTY

Rochester — The Aquinas Student Awareness Program (ASAP) at The Aquinas Institute of Rochester will present a four-week program to help faculty members better understand the problems of adolescent substance abuse.

The program consists of four Friday morning meetings that are designed to broaden faculty knowledge in several areas of substance abuse. The meetings, which be held at 7 a.m., will begin on Sept. 18 with a talk by Shirley Conner from the National Council on Alcoholism. Conner will provide current information on drugs and present adolescent use in the city of Rochester and Monroe County.

This session will be followed on Sept. 25 by a talk on Use, Abuse and Experimentation by Millicent Reynolds of Action for a Better Community; on Oct. 2, Mark Head, a teen counselor in Rush-Henrietta, will speak on the psychological perspectives of co-dependency; and a sketch of the chemically abusive adolescent will be given by a representative of the Center for Youth on Oct. 9.

ASAP is a group of Aquinas faculty members who are committed to showing students that drugs and alcohol are deterrents to living a healthy and productive life.

For more information on the program or guest speaker, contact Barbara Ann Homick, Aquinas director of public relations, at 647-2990.

"NEW TO YOU SALE"

The Church of The Ascension, 1360 Lake Ave. (near Ridgeway) is busily preparing for our "New To You Sale" to be held Saturday, October 24th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Sunday, October 25th from 12 to 3 p.m. Included in our sale will be preowned furniture, collectibles, household items, books and clothing. We will also be selling homemade baked goods and handmade craft items. Just follow the signs to our event and you are sure to find something to purchase that's "New To You."

ROAST BEEF DINNER

The Church of the Ascension, 1360 Lake Ave. (near Ridgeway) will be holding its annual Roast Beef Dinner on Saturday, October 17th from 5:30-7 p.m. We are also glad to tell you that we are rolling back our prices to help everyone's budget and the cost is less than our October 1990 dinner. The meal will include Roast Beef, potatoes, vegetable, salad, beverage and dessert for a cost of: Adult — \$6.00, Senior — \$5.00, 12-6 years — \$3.50, under 6 free. Reservations can be made by calling the church weekdays at 458-5423 from 9 a.m. - 2 p.m.

MONROE COUNTY SPECIAL OLYMPICS SOCCER MEET

Saturday, October 3, 1992 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Registration 9:00 a.m. Opening Ceremonies 9:30 a.m. Games Begin 9:45/10:00 a.m. Monroe Developmental Center 620 Westfall Road Rochester, New York 14618 Opening ceremonies will feature Tara Howard of WHAM Radio

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CALENDAR

If you would like events published in this section of the Tenth Ward Courier and Vicinity Post, please send copy to the Maplewood Library, 111 Dewey Avenue, Rochester, NY 14613. Deadline for submissions is TEN DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION. For the next issue (publication date: September 30, 1992), the deadline is September 18, 1992.

Tenth Ward Courier PRODUCTION SCHEDULE

The Tenth Ward Courier and Vicinity Post is your "community" newspaper. The purpose of this paper is to bring your news to the community.

If you have news to share, please allow the Tenth Ward Courier and Vicinity Post to be your vehicle by which your news is heard. We accept articles, pictures (preferably black and white), dates for the Community Calendar, etc.

Articles may be brought to 1259 Lyell Avenue or mailed to that same address so that they are received by the deadline.

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

DEADLINE (Fridays)	ISSUE DATE (Wednesdays)
October 9	October 21
October 30	November 11
November 20	December 2
December 11	December 23

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Tenth Ward Courier & Vicinity Post

Vol. 1 No.5

Voicing the Spirit of Rochester's Northwest Neighborhoods

October 21, 1992

MAPLEWOOD WELCOMES AUTHOR WITH FUN & GAMES

About 1,500 people enjoyed the Maplewood Fall Fest on September 26, this year brought to you by the Maplewood Neighborhood Association, 40&1 Youth Baseball and the Maplewood YMCA.

Smiling faces were plentiful when kids ran through 40&1's "Run for Fun", an obstacle course event, with proceeds earmarked for proposed LaGrange field improvements. The YMCA awarded penny candy for their football throw, proceeds going toward the new pool roof at their Driving Park facility.

Other events included a hayride pulled by two Clydesdale horses, a pond illumination at dusk, plenty of good food, pictures with Maplewood's own "Lassie", along with music and other games to round off the day's festivities. Proceeds will be used for upkeep of the wooden playground built by neighbors and friends in June of 1992.

Next year's date for the 4th Annual Maplewood Fall Fest is tentatively set for Saturday, September 25 at the playground park.



Clowning Around at the Fall Fest

**FEDELE, ZUMBULYADIS
& HOCHHEIMER:**
Our County Legislature Candidates
Address the Key Issues on Page 3



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<p>Mon/Tues Special LARGE PAN PIZZA W/PEPPERONI \$5.99+tax Pickup only. Toppings extra. Valid at Dewey Store Only. Not valid with any other offers. Valid until end of football season</p>	<p>Sunday Football Special SHEET PIZZA W/2 TOPPINGS & 1 LITER OF COKE Only \$14.99+tax, delivered Valid until end of football season</p>
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Voted #1 Wings in Rochester | Voted #1 in Rochester

Editorial

PRECIOUS JEWELS

People cherish jewels and precious stones with great regard. They are worn in rings and necklaces, earrings, passed on thru generations as heirlooms, considered solid, safe investments hedging against inflation, money instabilities, fluctuations in the economy - they have great value. Precious jewels should be cherished, guarded, enjoyed and displayed.

Neighborhoods have precious jewels as well. Sometimes it is a landmark home, a park, an historic place, a long established business. Sometimes it is a person. This week I had the privilege of meeting one of our neighborhood's jewels, a gentle lady named Grace Shaap. Born and raised in the same house, she can remember the Erie Canal in her backyard. She can describe in detail the neighborhood merchants, who had the best baked goods in the city, where you would buy your meats or your dry goods, where the movie theaters and the mechanics were. (Neighborhoods were little independent communities in and of them-

selves, each with their own personality) Now long gone, it is great to hear the detailed histories of these people, their businesses and their lives. Grace told me about people who had jobs that I never knew existed. This, my dear readers, is our neighborhood heritage. Many of us do not have a long and noble ancestral heritage to inherit, but when we move into a long established neighborhood we can inherit that heritage; all we have to do is accept it. And when we move out of our neighborhood, we relinquish it.

Neighborhood heritage is perhaps the most overlooked and underdeveloped jewel that we have in the city. If we display, cherish and enjoy our neighborhood heritage, we will increase the value and desirability of where we live, just like a precious jewel.

There are many Grace Shaaps still out there, with their old pictures and great stories. We need to hear from you. You are our neighborhood jewels. Share yourself with us so that we can enjoy our neighborhood heritage.

EXCERPTS FROM THE VICINITY POST

Jan. 4, 1951 CBS in NYC fed color television through cable to Philadelphia for the first color T.V. broadcast ever in Philly. Five thousand members of the public, media, business and civic leaders were on hand for the demonstration. This was the start of the final operational phase in establishing a national color television service on a daily basis.

Jan. 4, 1951 First Federal Savings and Loan Association, home of HWD, the hard working dollar, was paying 2% interest on regular accounts plus an extra 1% accumulated bonus for systematic savings meaning a whopping 3% total return on special bonus accounts.

Jan. 4, 1951 The Monroe County American Legion began its second TOT Drive this week. Its aim is to provide under-privileged children of friendly European nations with toys for the Christmas season.

Jan. 4, 1951 Just opening was Ridge Bingo, at 111 Ridge Road West, playing Bingo every night starting at 7 pm., Sunday continuous 2 'til 12, operated by Norman E. Wolk, formerly of Riviera Theatre. Prizes available in cash or merchandise.

March 1, 1951 Recovering from wounds received while fighting in Ko-

rea is Edward Beckman, son of Thomas Beckman of 31 Sherman Street. He is now in Massachusetts Hospital. March 15, 1951 Front page news was "Get Defense Minded Is Plea of Wardens." The city was divided into sectors (areas of approximately 4,000 - 5,000 people) designed to have the community mobilized and prepared in the event of an air attack. The sector in the Lyell-Otis-Burrows Street neighborhood had an air warden and assistant for nights and a lady sector warden for days, who also had an assistant.

April 12, 1951 "New Industrial Plant Hinted for Lyell Avenue." A Rochester real estate agency is seeking options on a large parcel of land on Lyell Avenue near the Barge Canal and it is rumored that this area will be the site of a large industrial plant in the near future. Details of the new venture are highly secret, however, the Vicinity Post has been informed that it is definitely not Du Pont interests or Delco, two of the companies mentioned in neighborhood conversation.

April 12, 1951 Jack Bowman, Maplewood YMCA physical director, left last Saturday at the call of the Navy, and had a farewell with several gifts including a highly-prized cartoon from the pen of Ed Hall, showing Jack reporting shipside. Ed Hall resides at 200 Lexington Avenue.

MIKE CERAME SAYS THIS ABOUT NICK ZUMBULYADIS ...

As a true Democrat who remembers Truman, Roosevelt, and the good things they did for us without spending like today's local Democrats, I support NICK ZUMBULYADIS. For over 50 years, I've been on Lyell Avenue and have worked hard and supported those who have helped the Northwest. Nick is the best man for our community. *Mike Cerame*

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**Tenth Ward Courier
& Vicinity Post**

1259 Lyell Avenue
Rochester, New York 14606

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Wednesday, August 19, 1992

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FEDELE, ZUMBULYADIS & HOCHHEIMER: Our County Legislature Candidates Address the Key Issues

The Tenth Ward Courier and Vicinity Post addressed to each candidate:

Public Safety & High Taxes are high priority issues for constituents. How will you address these issues as County Legislator?

NICK ZUMBULYADIS

The elegance of the Stardust Ballroom, the quiet seclusion of Maplewood Drive and Kislingbury Street, the majestic beauty of the Genesee River gorge, these are some of the reasons why my wife and I decided many years ago to settle down and raise our family in the Tenth Ward. Today, as I campaign door-to-door, I see "for sale" signs outnumbering political lawn signs by better than three to one. What accounts for this change? Runaway taxes and a spreading uneasiness about crime are steadily gnawing at the quality of our lives.

Whether employed or retired we are all on a fixed income nowadays, yet we pay an ever increasing amount of our hard earned dollars in property taxes. Here are some of the things we can do to control government spending.

The 1% sales tax which Phil Fedele opposed for partisan reasons promises a small surplus for the next few years and therefore stable property taxes. I would have protected the Morin-Ryan agreement by voting for the sales tax. But we must do better than that. In the short term we must exercise fiscal restraint in our daily decisions. One careless vote by my opponent on the Riga landfill nearly cost us \$22,000.

In the long term we must reduce the need for mandated spending. I have proposed increased prenatal care. For every dollar invested in prenatal care, we can save at least three welfare dollars down the line. Ultimately, the best way to control taxes is to expand the tax-base. We should experiment with enterprise zones in areas such as Lyell Avenue to regain some of the manufacturing jobs that were recently lost. We should make Rochester a travel destination for tourism, shopping, and convention business. I know it can be done for I have personally brought one million dollars worth of convention business to Rochester.

Our tax-base will not expand however if fear of crime keeps businesses out of the city and drives homeowners to the suburbs. I have presented a comprehensive anti-drug program that has earned me the endorsements of the Federation of Monroe County Police Officers and the Monroe County deputy Sheriffs' Association. These initiatives fall into four categories, education, prevention, rehabilitation, and law enforcement.

Education must involve the private sector and the various school districts. The Legislature should assume a leadership role in continuing and enhancing programs such as DARE. I will preserve the funding of the County DARE program, and support the junior and senior high school follow-up programs proposed by the Sheriff's office.

Prevention involves programs that deter drug activity. I will support empowering neighborhood groups (e.g. N.I.M.R.O.D.) through funds earmarked for the drug war, so that they have the resources to track drug-related activities in the neighborhood. Increasing police foot patrols is probably the most effective deterrent against drugs and drug-related crimes. I will petition the city administration to earmark 5-8% of the county tax receipts that flow to the city for additional foot patrols.

Rehabilitation must be part of any prison term. I will renew the call to the State to make prostitution into a Class A misdemeanor, so that prostitutes can be detoxified during the ensuing longer sentence. Continued law enforcement is cru-

cial. Legalizing drugs would destroy the message of anti drug education. Unlike my opponent, I am totally and unequivocally opposed to decriminalizing drugs.

As a member of the Republican Caucus I will be an advocate for the city the county cannot ignore. I am confident that together we can make sure the Tenth Ward continues to be the jewel in the City's crown. If you share my optimism, if you believe that it is time for change, please vote for me on November 3rd.

PHIL FEDELE

I am going to set the record straight. My opponent has tried to paint me as a legislator who has been weak on public safety issues and soft on crime. Nothing could be further from the truth. Let me outline my record for you.

I have consistently supported funding for public safety programs. I voted for the construction of the new Monroe County Correctional Facility, with all the jail cells that the Sheriff called for. I voted for the current renovation of the downtown jail and supported legislation to add 100 sheriff's deputies to make our street safer. I also voted for hand-held radios for deputies so that communications could be improved and deputy safety enhanced.

However, crime cannot be stopped solely by building jail cells and increasing law enforcement. That is why I have supported programs such as the County's Drug Awareness and Resistance through education program (D.A.R.E.). This program helps our youth avoid the perils of drugs by educating them on the dangers and offering alternatives to drug use. It is cost-effective to steer our youth down the right path than it is to build jail space when they stray. This approach comes from years of experience in dealing with our community's problems. It is this experience that separates me from my opponent and his simplistic view that all we need is more police and jail space to ensure public safety. We, as a community, must take a comprehensive approach to public safety that deals with the causes as well as the symptoms.

Turning to the Monroe County budget and the heavy tax burden we are all carrying, I want to make it clear that I have consistently supported a sales tax increase rather than a property tax increase. I also fought for the permanent restoration of the Morin/Ryan Sales tax plan which means \$25 million for our city residents. In light of the County's fiscal dilemma, I have worked hard to come up with creative ways to save money including introducing legislation that directs selected county vehicles to use retread tires. I proposed a trial program now underway, whereby some county vehicles have been converted to use ethanol fuel that burns cleaner and is less expensive. I voted for a new County contract with the phone company that will save County taxpayers over \$1.4 million over the next ten years. I have pushed the County to purchase office supplies made from recycled materials which saves both money and the environment. Prior to 1992, I voted to slash almost \$1.8 million from the originally proposed 1991 County budget.

When looking for cuts it is best to start in one's own back yard. That is why I voted to cut the Democratic Legislative Office budget by five percent and eliminate stipends for Vice-Chairs of Legislative Committees including my own as

Vice Chair of the Legislature's Public Works Committee. With your support, I will be able to continue to examine creative ways to cut the tax burden. Thank you for your consideration and I appreciate your vote.

PHILIP STEVEN HOCHHEIMER

INDEPENDENT CANDIDATE
FOR MONROE COUNTY LEGISLATURE-26TH DISTRICT Address: 399 Augustine St. Phone: 254-4018

I was born in the house my father built. NOT! I was raised in the house my father paid for while working for Kodak. Paul Hochheimer Sr. and Patricia Hess Hochheimer are my parents, two remarkable people who died much too early in life.

We are a family of ten children, one of whom died at the age of six from a neuromuscular disease. We learned strength from hard times. I was born in 1956. I graduated from Marshall H.S. in 1975 and went on to study music. In 1981 I began having medical problems that severely disrupted my life. In 1988 my doctor told me that my life was being seriously challenged by this disease. About one year later we found the answer. The treatment is and will always be a part of my life but I am recovered. Being disabled was a nightmare for me and my family. To this day I have great empathy for the physically and mentally ill. I very strongly feel that all Americans are entitled, at birth, to full health care.

ONTAXES Taxes never helped an economy! The new sales tax won't and any future increase in property taxes won't. They won't especially in light of the reality that the current Legislature, and that absolutely includes both the Democrats and the Republicans, can't seem to keep track of your money. Consider these facts. The county turns off the lights on 390 last spring.

The county now says they will be back on within a month. While those lights were off we were still leasing the land that those utilities stood on. Who are they kidding? What are the answers? I know if you walk into a Wegman's with five dollars and you walk out with ten dollars in products, they slap handcuffs on you. How do we apply this to the bureaucrats? How about referendums. Why shouldn't the voters vote on actions taken by the county at the ballot box? Why doesn't the county issue a simplified, easy to understand annual report to the voters. Why don't you receive a regular report from your repre-

sentative? Why is it that most of you don't even know who your legislator is? These questions almost answer themselves. It is insulting that our county government sees us as fit only to vote and pay taxes.

We must take several steps backwards. Without information you are without power to force the legislature to act responsibly. I would provide the voters of my district a bi-monthly report from my office. No one could stop me from doing this and I wonder why it took up to now to assure people of getting such a report.

I would draw up legislation to have a referendum on pay raises for elected officials. When it didn't pass, I would publish the names of all the legislators who feel that you are not smart enough to have direct impact on such issues. This is all common sense stuff. Our problem is not what money we have, it is the system that spends that money so foolishly.

ON CRIME A recent political ad I received implied that our current legislator is pro-crime. I know that this is not true and Phil Fedele has been tough on crime. The money is not out there for increased police foot patrols and new prisons.

Again, another step backwards. Crime is a direct result of the broken family. How do we make families work? How do we make parents care if their kids are in school or not? The answers to these questions are not clear or promising.

Frankly, crime will continue to grow as long as people like you and I fail to fight back fiercely. This is such blatant common sense. We must all police our own neighborhoods. Ideally, the law enforcement agencies should be a supplement to the civilian's oversight of our neighborhoods. I'm not talking about "Rambo" style action or anything like vigilantism.... just be a good parent and neighbor. DO IT!!

In my neighborhood we had problems with individuals who had little regard for our rights and safety. Arrests were made and we worked very hard to prosecute. I was the only one from my neighborhood who showed up for the court appearances. Assistant D.A. Christopher Johnson told me that failure of the citizens to show up in the courtroom to press charges against accused criminals is largely why the judicial system fails. Once again, we all must act. It seems that we only get involved when the action falls at our doorstep. That is not enough. People, this is common sense!

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REAL ESTATE MATTERS

by Joseph S. Simeone, CRB, CRS, GRI

"Why hasn't my house sold?"

That's a question we hate to hear from any seller. Unfortunately it is one we hear more and more from our city dweller seller/clients. With the current economic times, people are afraid to make a move. They live in fear about their jobs. People who would normally be interested in purchasing a city home worry about other things as well. They worry about the shrinking tax base in the city and the accompanying demand for more services from the already harried municipal government. People worry about crime and the city and feel it is a reason not to move within its' borders. Adding gas to the fire is the fact that a good number of city residents desire to flee to suburbia. All this leads to a staggering fact: at the present time, there are an awful lot of homes "for sale" in the city ("awful lot" is the best although grammatically incorrect, adverb construction I could use under the circumstances).

There is a glimmer of hope. People need to live someplace. Also, people still desire the American dream of home ownership. Quite frankly, some people can't afford to buy in the suburbs and if only out of necessity check out houses in the city. Happily I might add, these people will find the best values there. Now all the available houses for sale means for the hopeful seller, a great deal of competition awaits. Stiff competition. If you want to win a gold medal in the "Sell Your House" Olympics, you need an edge. Note: Dirty tricks (lawn

jobs, stealing 'for sale' signs, and spray painting graffiti on the competition's houses) don't count. However, you might use some physical/psychic/psychological tactics. To accomplish this, I suggest you use your five senses (sight, hearing, smell, feel, taste).

SIGHT: Let's look at a house - your house. Stand outside. Does it have "curb appeal"? Are the bushes trimmed and the lawn cut? Are the windows clean? Is the roof in good shape? Does the exterior need paint? (I think you get the picture so far.) Let's go inside. Is it neat and clean? "Lived in" is nice when we want our guests to feel "at home", but in this competition we cannot afford any loose ends. Is the house bright? No, why not? Every possible light should go on and the house should be fully illuminated (A house that is well lighted shows its' true size.). Now that the lights are on, how are the walls? Any cracks? Need paint? The floors and carpets look okay? The ceilings look good? Is everything sparkling? (I don't want "passable". That's okay for Wednesday afternoon card club. Here we want to go a step beyond.)

SOUND: What sounds do you like when you are looking at a home? Some people like to pump Muzak into their homes (great for elevators, doctor's offices, or the dentist's office (it drowns out the sound of the drill), but it can be highly distracting.) We know you don't like television, construction jack hammers or loud traffic noise. What do you like? Maybe I should ask, "What should

you like?" Nothing. "Nothing", you ask? That's right, "nothing". Silence. This lack of sound allows a potential buyer to grasp each and every word uttered by the real estate agent showing the house. It allows the buyer to take in the whole house. There should be no noise except the voice of the real estate agent.

SMELL: This one's interesting. I would not like to be the person to tell some lady her house smells. Hell has no wrath like a lady armed with a broomstick who's just been told her house "smells"! However, I'd be a liar if I didn't say the house smells. You see, everything has a smell. Some smells are more noticeable than others. Some smells are more or less offensive or pleasurable to others. So face facts, there's gonna be a smell. How can we use this to our advantage? Tip: Some people say "bake bread" or boil cinnamon." People love the smell of fresh baked bread and boiled cinnamon is also pleasurable. Tip: Use air fresheners (in moderation). If you "bomb" the house with Glade or any other product on the market people will get real nervous real fast. Tip: Don't use incense. People looking also tend to get nervous, as well as nauseous, with the smell of incense. Smells that offend: Pets (he or she may be your doggie or kitty, but I don't want to smell him or her - neither do potential buyers.) Gas and oil (If you must work on your car, do so in the garage and keep spare parts there as well.) Grease from cooking (It has a smell.) Some exotic cooking prepara-

tions/spices/seasonings (people love the taste of garlic and curry - but hate the smell. Ditto for cabbage and other strong smelling vegetables.) Diapers (Enough said!)

FEEL: Can you "feel" a house? Yes, and in more ways than you can imagine. You get a "feel" for a house as you enter it. It's a warm, comfortable feeling (hard to describe, but you feel it - like a warm fuzzy). Can a house "feel" clean? You bet (the other senses help to contribute to this.) No dust. No clutter. Clean walls. Clean carpets. Clean furniture. The house smells clean. They "look" nice, and they add to a good feeling in the inner depths of the potential buyer.

Remember, people "look" at a house. But, they also "smell" it. They also need only to hear what they should be hearing when they are being shown a house. They can also acquire a "feel" for a house. What's that? I left one out? Oh yeah...taste. Well when people are finished looking at a house, they should leave with a good "taste" in their mouths.

20 YEARS AGO: Excerpts from the Vicinity Post August 9, 1972:

The Maplewood Residents' Association voted to merge with the Maplewood Neighborhood Association to form one strong group. The Residents' Association was largely concerned with a zoning problem which had been resolved to everyone's satisfaction. The problem centered around an expansion by Piehler Pontiac; compromise between Piehler and the neighbors resolved the disagreement. John Saxe of Magee Avenue is the President.

Councilman Steve May addressed a Gates Lions Club regarding metro sources for the county as the key to restoration to the grass roots. "It is high time that politicians and public employees recognized that over-burdened taxpayers can no longer afford the luxury of a multiplicity of small governmental jurisdictions which duplicate and compete with each other..."

The Glendale Market specials included Chuck steaks at 49/lb., whole frying chickens at .29/lb. and iceberg lettuce at .19/head.

FRANK BOUCHARD FOR NICK ZUMBULYADIS

It is interesting that in an election year, the less an incumbent does, the more he tries to take credit for. In the last issue of the *Tenth Ward Courier*, our incumbent county legislator too credit for getting expressway lights turned back on.

Let's take a look at the facts. About a year ago this time, Democratic County Executive Tom Frey introduced legislation to turn the lights out and Phil Fedele voted "lights out." Why would a legislator who voted for turning the lights out take credit for turning them back on? In this election year it is best perhaps prudent to look at our incumbent's claims with a great deal of skepticism.

Frank Bouchard

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Twenty-Fourth

True Value! 3 bedroom, 2 bath Dutch Colonial with eat-in kitchen, breakfast/lunch room with vaulted ceiling, and formal dining room, 8 year old family room with cathedral ceiling and skylights, with sliding glass doors to deck, natural trim, finished room in basement, 2 enclosed porches (1 heated), fenced yard, garage. Asking \$59,900!

Tenth:

Very deceiving! Mint condition! 3 bedroom Colonial, new kitchen! New bath! New family room! Recently painted! Wood stove in family room, sliding glass doors to patio, fenced yard, garage. Asking \$63,700!

Fifteenth:

5/5 double, everything separate, very spacious interior! Natural trim, excellent condition, nice for owner/occupant/investor, off street parking, fenced yard. Just \$64,900!

Tenth

Lovely 4 bedroom maintenance free sided Colonial, eat-in kitchen with pantry, formal dining room, enclosed porch and garage, real pride of ownership. Asking \$59,900!

Ninth:

Attention investors! 6 bedroom home with 3 bedrooms and 3 baths! BIG family home! Great money maker! Lots of interior work plus new deck and shed, maintenance free siding, fenced yard, off street parking for 6 cars! Just \$64,900!

Tenth:

For the bucks, this is a whole lotta house! Sided 4 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath Colonial, 2168 square feet in the finished attic! Natural trim! Pocket doors! Leaded/stained glass! Tin ceiling! Butcher's pantry! Window seat! Formal dining room plus family room! 3 open porches, 2 car garage. A value at \$66,900!

Twentieth:

2 bedroom vinyl sided Colonial, big eat-in kitchen, large living room/dining room combo, spare room behind kitchen, big master bedroom, recently remodeled well insulated, new roof, fenced yard and off street parking. Just \$35,500!



ASK DR. B. ABOUT FOOT CARE

by Dr. Sebastian Bentivegna, Podiatrist, Foot Specialist

Q. I wish to ask you about a callus on my left foot which I have had for several months; have been treated 3 times by a podiatrist, had a pedicure. This is still very painful, hurts much walking barefoot. Would you please advise what I should do? I only have Medicare, am 78. Thank you. H.A.J.

A. A callus is the excessive thickening of the skin due to abnormal pressure. The pressure can come from the underlying bone or as the result of excessive walking on hard surfaces.

If the diagnosis is correct and you indeed have a callus on the bottom of your foot, it will become more painful as the callus thickens. A podiatrist can trim or reduce the thickness of your callus, but as long as the cause remains, the callus will continue to develop. One way to treat a callus is with periodic trimming by your podiatrist.

In order for the callus to disappear, the cause must be addressed. If it is a bone enlargement, a non-surgical approach may be an insole appliance, worn in your shoes to disperse weight bearing. If this does not help, surgery may be necessary. The diagnosis may not, how-

ever, be correct. There are other conditions which are similar to a callus, for example: a plantar wart, cracking of the skin due to athlete's feet, or other skin conditions which produce thickening of the skin. Most conditions are covered by Medicare. However, Medicare may consider the regular trimming of a callus as "routine foot care". "Routine foot care" is not covered unless there is an underlying medical condition such as diabetes or poor circulation. Your podiatrist can best explain Medicare coverage upon examination.

Dear Readers:

This will be my last column. I will be leaving the Rochester Metropolitan area and establishing a Podiatric practice elsewhere. I want to thank my readers for their questions and interest, and all with whom I have come in contact both professionally and personally.

Sincerely,
Dr. B.

NIMROD — A NEW NEIGHBORHOOD ORGANIZATION

Nimrod is an acronym for Neighborhood In Motion — Root Out Drugs. The primary purpose of Nimrod is to rid our neighborhood of drug houses and drugs with the secondary benefit of lowering the crime rate in the area.

The objectives include: develop an action plan to close down drug houses; identifying particular drug houses (targets); build an awareness of the drug problem in our community; build relationships with police, city council, city code enforcement, and other neighborhood groups; promote relationships between people living in the neighborhood; and educate members on steps needed to make a difference.

Any person interested in the target area shall be eligible for membership. The beginning target area (herein referred to as "our neighborhood") is bounded on the south by Glenwood Avenue, the north by Birr Street, the east by Lake Avenue, and the west by Dewey Avenue. Membership fees (due October

each year) shall be: \$1.50 per senior citizen, single (65 and over); \$2.50 per senior citizen, family (65 and over); \$3.00 per single; \$5.00 per family/investors; and \$10.00 per business. The next meetings will be held October 26th and November 30th, 1992.

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RE-ELECT NOBODY!

- THE FEDERAL GOV'T IS \$4 TRILLION IN THE HOLE
- THE STATE IS BROKE
- THE COUNTY IS BROKE
- THE CITY IS BROKE
- GUESS WHO'S GONNA BE BROKE NEXT? — YOU!!!!

Ad paid for by the committee to elect nobody

Captain Kimberly A. Fedele, of the U.S. Army Nurse Corps., Reassigned

Captain Kimberly A. Fedele, of the U.S. Army Nurse Corps, has been reassigned to the Officer Advance Course at Fort Sam Houston Army Base in Texas. Kim, daughter of Phil and Loretta Fedele of Argo Park and a graduate of Nazareth Academy and Niagara University, has been in the armed forces six years. She recently completed a tour of duty at the Tripler Army Medical Center in Honolulu, Hawaii, where she was the clinical staff nurse/assistant head nurse for the

Surgical Intensive Care/Open Heart Unit. She also served as the Quality Assurance Officer for the entire critical care nursing section, and was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal, one of the highest non-combat awards the military bestows.

Upon completion of her assignment at Fort Sam Houston, Kim will be transferred to another of the Army's major medical centers, most likely in Seoul, Korea.



Captain Kimberly A. Fedele

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LAKE/LEXINGTON COMMUNITY GARDEN REAPS BOUNTIFUL HARVEST

The Lake/Lexington Community Garden held a "Harvest Party" on Sunday, September 27. Several members of the Urban/Rural Gardens, and their families, enjoyed a pleasant afternoon sharing special dishes created from the harvest.

Mary Schickling, a Tenth Ward resident, is the co-ordinator of the Lake/Lexington Community Garden, located behind Wendy's on Lake Ave. Thirty-six hundred square feet of garden produced green beans, peas, cauliflower, broccoli, a variety of tomatos, etc. A "Kid's Section" had a "Growing Tee-pee" with beans and miniature pumpkins. Five families (25 workers) tended the garden this year.

The garden is part of a non-profit program called "Urban/Rural Gardens". There are thirteen other gardens through-

out the city and a farm in Henrietta with a greenhouse where plants are started for the gardens. Mary Schickling is truly the driving force behind the garden. Responding to an ad for "adopt a lot", Mary went to work to make it happen. The vacant lot behind Wendy's seemed to be the right place to begin this very complicated task. The soil needed to be tested. The Rochester Gas and Electric was kind enough to perform that task without charge. Jim Farr, Head of City Parks and Recreation, went on his own time to till the soil, which was hard clay when they started. Mary tilled, planned, and planted with her crew of gardeners. An avid reader, of books about gardening, and eight years of tending her own garden, made Mary the expert of the group. The garden was scientifically planned to improve the soil. They experimented with

crops that attract good insects that destroy bad insects.

With no real water source, the gardeners bartered with the neighbors for water, "watering in exchange for fresh vegetables". A "Barrel-Drip Irrigation System" was finally put into effect. Help has come from many sources throughout the season. The Interfaith Coalition helped on opening day. They worked side by side with the Lake/Lexington gardeners, cleaning the lot and preparing it for planting. Many women from the Teen Challenge Women's House have helped with the planting and weeding.

Our hats are off to Mary Schickling and others like her who care about community, a place where people with common interests reside and work together for the common good.

DR. BENTIVEGNA RETIRES FROM WPG

Dr. Sebastian Bentivegna, a Podiatrist in the Northwest area, for the past 29 years, retired from the Westside Podiatry Group on October 1, 1992. He will pursue a podiatric practice elsewhere in New York State.

Over the past 29 years, Dr. Bentivegna has seen many Tenth Ward area residents. They have been more than patients, they are good friends who he will sorely miss. The "Ask Dr. B." column, that Dr. Bentivegna originated, will discontinue. Many stimulating questions have been submitted by the readers of this newspaper. Dr. Bentivegna is looking forward to a "new beginning".



Neighbors Reap the Harvest of a Community Garden

NICK ZUMBULYADIS

The Federation of Monroe County Police Officers endorse Nick Zumbulyadis for County Legislator.

"Nick Zumbulyadis" ... you are the best candidate to help us reach our ultimate goal of a completely safe and law-abiding society.

Ronald G. Evangelista
President

Federation of Monroe County Police Officers, Inc.

PHIL FEDELE MONROE COUNTY LEGISLATOR

WHO WILL YOU TRUST TO GIVE CITY RESIDENTS A FAIR DEAL?

PHIL FEDELE has kept the faith with friends and neighbors in his district.



FEDELE...For 8 years, he has worked to protect, defend, and strengthen Maplewood and Edgerton.

His opponent is endorsed by the parties that threaten our neighborhoods.



His opponent...For 8 weeks, he has promoted himself with empty promises and distortions.

**On November 3rd, RE-ELECT a proven leader.
Vote for PHIL FEDELE - DEMOCRAT**

LOW BRIDGE, EVERYBODY DOWN...OR ELSE

by Jim Best

Any child raised in upstate New York most likely learned a song about the Erie Canal soon after entering school. Many of our readers will quickly recognize the words "I've got a mule, her name is Sal" and probably hum the rest of the tune without even thinking about it. The unknown author or authors included the following refrain: "Low bridge, everybody down, low bridge cause we're coming to a town." That version is published in the "Heritage Songster" by Leon and Lynn Dallin in 1966. I mention "authors" because there are other renditions of this ditty. Carl Sandburg, yes, the same one who is recognized as Lincoln's biographer, published "The American Songbook" in 1927 which carried this form of the refrain: "Low bridge, everybody down, low bridge 'cause we're going through a town."

But why this concern with low bridges? According to the Dallins, "low bridges were built across the canal at frequent intervals. The skimmers shouted a warning to the passengers on the boats when approaching a bridge. The call 'low bridge ahead' was a signal for everyone on board to drop flat on the deck until the bridge was cleared." (Skinners were the operators of the draft animals used to pull the boats along the canal) With the speed of boats approximately four miles per hour one hundred and fifty years ago, one would think that a bump on the head would be the nominal price to pay for a lack of caution. Not so. Some of the boats were upwards of one hundred feet in length and carried

heavy cargoes. Mass and inertia could be lethal.

Let's look at a few examples from an eleven year period, chosen at random. All information was gathered from Rochester newspaper accounts.

In July of 1839 "a young woman from the east, aged about eighteen, who was traveling west on board of a line boat with her mother and sister, was unfortunately killed yesterday morning (June 11) as the boat was passing under a very low bridge a little east of this city. She was sitting on a box of glass on deck and had thus passed several bridges in safety by slightly inclining forward. On this last occasion she took the usual precaution, but as the boat passed under the bridge the timbers struck her forehead and doubled her body over on the boxes, crushing the bones of her head, back and breast in a horrible manner. She died instantly...the space between the timbers of the bridge and the top of the box, through which the unfortunate girl was forced, was only about six inches. No blame is attached to anyone. (The name of the young lady was Cellenda White of Sag Harbor)

Three years later, in September, 1842, "Emma, an interesting little girl, aged eight years, daughter of a respectable English emigrant named Widdoson was killed on board of the canal boat "Grampus" while passing under a bridge...near Cold Springs, east of Palmyra. She was in company with her relatives on their way to this place from New York. It was in the dusk of the evening and it is supposed that the little

girl did not see the bridge. She was thrown down and crushed to death instantly. Her remains were brought to this city and interred at Mount Hope..."

A double tragedy took place in June, 1849 when "a fateful and melancholy accident occurred within a short distance of this city. While the boat "Perry" was passing under the bridge below the Brighton lock, Mrs. Van Wormer, lying upon the deck with her head towards the bow, was stuck by one of the string pieces "The force of the collision made a frightful wound and doubled her over forward. Several of her ribs were broken and her body received other injuries while passing under the bridge. She lived until she had reached the city, and appeared to be conscious, but breathed her last just before the boat stopped at the dock. (Her husband was present at the dock to meet her as she returned from a visit to Poughkeepsie, her hometown) "A German named William Sandman, on his way to Averyville, Illinois, was upon deck at the same time and received a severe injury by being crushed between Mrs. V.W. and the bridge, but he will probably recover.

The following day this article appeared in the newspaper. "The German mentioned yesterday died yesterday morning, about half past six o'clock. He was taken from the boat "Perry" into the grocery of Antony Bischoff, on Exchange Street, where he stayed all night. In the morning the German city physician, Dr. Miller, was called to attend to him, but came too late to afford him any relief he came to his death by injuries to the chest

and spine. He had also severe bruises just above the hips...if the lady had not raised her head while the boat was passing under she would not have been hurt."

Just two months later, during September of 1849, a fellow by the name of George Marsh was killed when his head was struck by yet another low bridge. One would think that these five deaths were caused by inexperienced travelers not realizing the dangers of canal travel. Did this type of accident ever happen to the more knowledgeable folk?

According to the Rochester Daily Advertiser of October 4, 1847, "an accident of a serious nature occurred Saturday night about half past 10 o'clock. As the canal boat 'City of Albany' was passing under the Exchange Street Bridge, the Captain, Mr. Benjamin F. Day, who was at the tiller, came into contact with one of the stringers and was forced backwards upon the taffrail, breaking four of his ribs and his shoulder, and bruising his head, face and breast very badly. (a taffrail is a rail around the stern of a ship) His wounds were dressed by Professor Webster. He was taken to the Rochester House where he will remain for the present. For two months or more, two of the stringers of the bridge have been broken, and having settled below the main portion, scarce a day passes but that one or two boats are caught and severely raked..."

The good captain recovered, more aware of the call 'low bridge ahead' than ever before.

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Business Profiles

Jim Del Vecchio Citgo

Located at 570 Lyell Avenue and Butler (next to Burger King) has been at this Citgo station for over five years and has been doing mechanical work since 1967 (25 years). Jim is your man for general auto repairs. Service includes tune-ups, brakes, front ends and exhaust repair and replacement.

Jim guarantees his work and supplies top quality products including CITGO gas and oil, ARVIN mufflers (lifetime guarantee), and Puralator filters. If tires are your need, Del Vecchio carries a full line of top quality Dayton Tires. "Our price includes a road hazard guarantee which is extra at the discount stores" notes Jim. Born and raised right in the neighborhood, Jim continues to run his business as a neighborhood business, someone nearby that you can trust and depend on. Perhaps you should check Jim out for your next auto need, whether it be a fill-up or a brake job.

Matella's

Starting out originally as Sellito's Restaurant in 1948, which was one of the 10th Ward's renowned restaurants, that same quality of hospitality is at the same location now is Matella's. Operated by David and Linda Mattlicci since 1980, and under the name Matella's since 1985, the restaurant still serves as the neighborhood's premier Italian specialty restaurant. But Matella's is more. David and Linda welcome parties up to 120. Here's a place where you can celebrate with friends without feeling you're just a number at a big operation.

The neighborhood family feeling extends to dinner for two of a reception for a hundred. Each Friday, Linda offers 100 delicious weekly specials plus Matella's famous fish fry (unequaled for value and taste), and welcomes you at the door.

There's no need to drive miles to find great food and a friendly atmosphere. It's right here at Matella's, Dewey/Driving Park, at a great price. Stop by and try us out! Watch for our Saturday Nite Prime Rib Special coming in November.

Ham and Eggery

Every neighborhood has its local luncheonette, the place where friends stop to have coffee, breakfast and lunch, share the neighborhood news, and just be with friends. This is the situation at the Ham and Eggery at 489 Lyell Avenue. In business for a year under the expert stewardship of Dawn Sheppard and Chris and Lorrie Fox, this location has been the neighborhood eatery for over 30 years. Stories and good food are shared by neighborhood veterans, people on their way to work, and friends just travelling there.

Specialties include eggs any way you want 'em, with bacon, ham, sausage, hash, and the list goes on! How about pancakes or french toast? Chris's specialty is the "Cowboy" egg with ham, cheese and onions on a hard roll. Lunch specials every day and a wide variety of good old standards are available, but that's not all. Come Friday and the Ham and Eggery puts out their extra special

(continued on page 10 col. 3)



Jim Del Vecchio Citgo



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What's Happening

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

So what's happening? It is now World Series and Election time. Regards to the World Series, my grandson, Mike who works for the Atlanta Braves as a trainer, states his team will win hands down!

As for the elections on a national scale, it is interesting to note that of the three presidential candidates one famous psychic on a TV show predicted that George Bush would win by a slight margin. It is also noted in the newspaper that a kindergarten class in our fair city also indicated in an election poll that George Bush would win. The most important race locally is the County legislature. Reviewing the present legislature record in which they a) turned off the lights on the express way, b) gave us tax increases in the years 1988, 1989, 1990 and 1991, c) in view of the \$42 million deficit caused by such action, I think that the words uttered at the Democratic Convention by the vice president candidate Al Gore fits the picture, "It's time, they got to go!"

In a conversation with Cpt. Wales of the Maple Section, he posed this question to yours truly: If the presidential candidate Bill Clinton and vice presidential candidate Al Gore, and the incumbents George Bush and Dan Quayle were on a sinking boat on Lake Ontario, who would you save? Without hesitation I answered, "Let them all sink and save the American Citizens."

So what's happening? It is interesting to note the past 30 days that three big Lotto wins occurred in the county. Two of which are in the Greece area. Mr. and Mrs. Romano of Greece were the lucky winners of 4.5 million dollars, and Mr. Joseph DiSanferdinando was a TAKE 5 LOTTERY winner of \$51,000. He bought that winning ticket at the Lyell Video in the Mt. Read Shopping Center. He also won \$25,000 on the same game in February using the same numbers. That ticket was bought at the Daily Planet. Mr DiSanderdinando works and runs Joe's Auto Sales at the corner of Broad and Lyell for 30 years, and plans to continue work at that famous Lyell Avenue business.

So what's happening? We are happy to speak about lights, more specifically about the lights coming back on on the expressway. We are sure that will make many, many people happy, and I am sure will save many lives. And speaking of lights, we are happy to see the increased light on Lyell Ave. from State St. to Broad St. The wattage was increased from 200 to 400 watts.

It is interesting to note with the increased lighting and the walking and bicycling policemen in the Lyell-Saratoga area has generated enthusiasm and confidence and some of the merchants are beginning to reopen at night.

So what's happening? We have been reading newspapers and hearing TV coverage on the Citizens Police Review Board. It is my opinion all of this is superfluous. A police review board will not solve the problem. Crime has increased 100% over the last 15 years. In that same time police personnel has not increased at all. Calls to 911 have increased over 100% in the last 15 years,

but police personnel has not increased at all. A Citizens Police Review Board will not solve anything unless we first increase the police force so that the manpower is there to handle the increased work load.

So what's happening? It was interesting to note in a recent D&C article where a writer had a simple solution to the prostitute problem on Lyell Ave. He satirically proposed to gather all the deer in Irondequoit and transfer them to Lyell Ave. and move all the prostitutes from Lyell Ave. to Irondequoit. That would solve the problem of both areas. An interesting idea.

The Tenth Ward Courier has induced the writer James Vercollen to guest write a satirical column for the paper. Now perhaps he will come up with the solution on how we get rid of the deer on Lyell Avenue.

On the same subject, Cpt. Wales on his tours of inspection has noted very few prostitutes on Lyell Ave. Perhaps we'll get more deer than Irondequoit will get prostitutes.

So what's happening? Speaking of police work, both Cpt. Wales of Maple Section and Cpt. Weisner of Lake Section have been kicking around the innovative idea of creating bicycling PACTACers to increase the army of PACTACers. When Chan Vassey of Tent City heard of this idea, he volunteered to donate two brand new bikes to get this program started. Which proves that the Revitalization fever is catching. As Vasset said, "we're here to stay because Lyell Ave. is where good things always happen and we are putting our money where our mouth is."

Speaking of police work, it is great to report that the arrest of the robber who held up Marine Midland Bank several months ago was caught when he went back for a double dip the next day. His arrest solved a good many robberies. All the dirty deeds were done within 30 days. The newly formed Court-Watch Panel (volunteers who watch the disposition of court cases) will watch the disposition of his case very closely to be sure he'll not get another 30 day wedding furlough.

So what's happening? L.A.R.C. has been hard at work to obtain more parking spaces needed in the Lyell Ave. area. This need was one of the priorities indicated in the Hammer Style Report to the City of Rochester. This survey cost the City of Rochester \$74,000. Parking is one important priority that they recommend something be done about.

The problem is that the site that L.A.R.C. found best suited is where the Empire Mall is situated, at the corner of Lyell and Dewey Avenues. The property was obtained by the Federal Government through a cocaine bust. The City Government intimated they will build a 72 car parking lot on the site if they can obtain the property from the Federal Government for one dollar.

The hitch is that there are so many obstacles, such as liens, taxes, expenses due, etc., L.A.R.C. has been working hard to untangle these problem to make the parking lot a reality. In the past year L.A.R.C. has contacted Congressman

LaFalce, Congresswoman Slaughter and Senator Alfonse D'Amato. Senator D'Amato is making arrangements for all parties, the Federal Government, City Government and L.A.R.C. to meet in the very near future to try to resolve this matter. L.A.R.C. is hopeful a resolution is near at hand.

So what's happening? I strongly urge readers in the Northwest area and L.A.R.C. (Lyell Area Revitalization Committee) members to attend our next meeting on Wednesday, November 11th, at 7 p.m. at D'Andrea's Party House, 1717 Lyell Ave. Many important topics of interest to our area will be discussed. It has been hinted that the guest speaker will be our own Monroe County Executive Bob King. I am sure his message will be of very great interest to the people of our area. We will look for you there.

And so that's what's happening!
Adios!

NICK ZUMBULYADIS

When an individual takes an oath for public office they are in fact promising to uphold a trust that is placed in them by the people they have sworn to represent. Phil Fedele chose to betray that trust when he repeatedly played political games with the Monroe County budget crisis. We deserve better representation than this.

We need an individual who will put our needs above that of his political party. An individual like Nick Zumbulyadis.

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Q: Where does Phil Fedele really stand on the issues?

A: It depends on how close Election Day is.

Expressway Lighting ... Last fall, just three weeks after Election Day, Phil Fedele voted to turn off the lights on the expressways in the County of Monroe. Now, he is actually trying to take credit for getting those same lights turned back on!

Crime ... Phil Fedele says he is tough on crime. The truth is Fedele voted to reduce the number of jail of cells in the County Correctional Facility, cells the police need to keep criminals off our streets.

Budget ... Its election time, and Phil Fedele claims he is working to save us money. The truth is, he voted to raise your taxes over 35% and allowed County Government spending to increase by over 224 million. To top it off, Fedele voted to give himself a 12.5% pay raise!

Sales Tax ... When faced with a \$42 million County budget deficit, Phil Fedele rejected the alternative to higher property taxes - he voted against the 1% sales tax twice. Now that its election time, Phil Fedele wants us to believe he favored the sales tax solution.



Elect _____
NICK
ZUMBULYADIS

Monroe County Legislature
Republican - Conservative

A Real Leader For Our Community ...
For A Change!

AQUINAS ANNOUNCES ADVANCED PLACEMENT SCHOLAR AWARDS

The Aquinas Institute of Rochester announced that 20 students have been named Advanced Placement Scholars by the college Board in recognition of their exceptional achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement Examinations. Only about 11 percent of the 388,000 students who took AP Exams in May 1992 received such recognition.

One student, Jason White '92, qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning grades of 3 or above on five or more AP Exams with an average exam grade of at least 3.5. Eight students qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor Award by earning grades of 3 or above on four or ore AP Examinations, with an average exam grade of at least 3.25. They are: Tim Bezio '93, Sarah Bierley '92, Carolyn Dechaine '92, Julie Keane '92, Eleanor Kruszewski '92, Marcia Meagher '92, Amy Reynder '92, and Brian Walsh '92.

Eleven students qualified for the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more AP Examinations with grades of 3 or higher. The AP Scholars are: Dieder Becks '93, Jennifer Bellavia '92, Alissa Childs '93, Jennifer Damian '92, Tia Daniel '93, Enzo Fallone '93, Timothy Gibbons '93, Arianne Michalek '92, Kristen Smizzi '93, Joel Tantalo '92, and Mark Wahl '92.

For more information, contact Barbara Ann Homick, director of public relations, at 710-647-2990.

AQUINAS STUDENTS COMMENDED IN MERIT PROGRAM

Father Dennis P. Noelke, CSB, principal of The Aquinas Institute of Rochester, announced that four seniors have been named Commended Students in the 1993 National Merit Scholarship Program.

The students are: Dieder H. Becks, Alissa A. Childs, Timothy R. Gibbons, and Gina Ziblut. A Letter of Commendation from National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC), which conducts the program, will be presented by Aquinas to these students.

Commended students have shown exceptional academic promise by placing among the top five percent of more than one million program entrants, although they will not continue in the 1993 competition for Merit Scholarships.

For more information, contact Barbara Ann Homick, Director of Public Relations, at 647-2990.

AQUINAS ADMINISTRATORS INDUCTED INTO PHI DELTA KAPPA

Father Dennis P. Noelke, CSB, first-year principal of The Aquinas Institute of Rochester, and Vilma E. Goetting, Assistant Principal of Instruction at the school, have both been inducted into the fraternal organization of Phi Delta Kappa.

Father Noelke and Goetting were inducted into the national organization and the Rochester Chapter, Gamma Theta, at a reception held at Waver's Party House, Paul Road, on Sept. 30. Father Noelke, who has served as chaplain and theology teacher at Aquinas, 1127 Dewey Ave. received a master's degree in theology from University of St. Michael's College, Toronto, in 1980, and a master's degree in pastoral studies from Loyola University, Chicago, in 1987. He was ordained a Basilian father in 1981.

Goetting, who has been teaching since 1962, has served as chair of the science department and dean of women at Aquinas. She received a master's degree in Education in 1988, and a Certificate of Advanced Study in 1991, both from the State University College at Brockport.

Aquinas colleagues Dennis Sadler and Richard Pilliter are also members of Phi Delta Kappa. Phi Delta Kappa is a professional fraternity which emphasizes research, service and leadership in education.

NAZARETH ACADEMY

With the incorporation of The Academy and The Hall under the new title The Nazareth Schools, development of a fine Arts Department is in the works. All music, art, dance and theatre departments will join forces under the leadership of Michael Klesch, director, to foster, promote and advertise the excellence of fine arts at The Nazareth Schools. Nazareth is proud of its program which includes: Band, Dance Company, Folk Choir, Gospel Choir, Lamplighter Players, Perosian Choir, Show Choir, Instrumental lessons, Studio Art, Printmaking, Drawing and Painting. The Hall is already involved in the art and theatre programs and is now forming a Junior Chorus under the direction of the new music department teacher, John Yeara.

In early September, we said "farewell" to Adele McCarthy. Ms. McCarthy was Nazareth's Director of Public Relations and Recruitment. She resigned to take a job as Director of Promotions for WXXI-TV. The Nazareth community is grateful for her two years of spirited dedication and tireless effort. We have

vivid memories of her stage performances at the candy and magazine sale assemblies as well as her lively recruitment style. Our thanks and best wishes go out to her.

Four members of the class of '92 have been awarded the honor of being selected as "Advanced Placement Honor Scholars". The College Board, Princeton, N.J. selects graduates across the country as recipients based on AP test results in the various academic areas.

Those honored were Nuala Hetzler, Angela Caruso, Jeanne Yax, and Constance Horton. Results and credit from these AP exams are transferred to the colleges that they plan to attend.

College Board notes, "This is not only a means of awarding fine academic students, but identifies the quality programs in our schools."

SACRED HEART STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

At the first Friday mass on October 2nd the following Students of the Month received their pins and certificates. We are very proud of them, and congratulate them and their parents.

Kindergarten A.M, Ashlee Read P.M, Casey Blackmer, Grade 1, Miss Nicholas, Matthew Solomon, Mrs. Honan, Imanda Kuchman, Grade 2 Mrs. Posser, Terese Vaccaro, Mrs. Kaiser Jasmine Poole, Grade 3 Mrs. Schuler

Tanya Barigelli, Miss Scheminger Robert Mucha, Grade 4 Mrs. Ellsworth Kelly Zapf, Mrs. Daugherty Stefane Glass, Grade 5 Mrs. Grant Jennifer De Rosa, Mrs. Resch, Latoya Elliott, Grade 6 Mrs. Montenaro, Michelle Kreuger, Miss Fleck, Jesse Lindley, Grade 7 Ms. Patesin, Gwen Delmore, Miss Burke, Michaela Nocera, Grade 8 Miss Paczkowski, Lisa Goebel, Mrs. Vouros, Carrie Maloney.



New Statue of the Sacred Heart Fills a Long Vacant Space Above the Sacred Heart School

Business Profiles

Ham and Eggery

(continued from page 8)

beer-batter fish fry complemented with french fries, coleslaw and bread and butter all for only \$4.95.

Now hold on, there's still more! The Ham and Eggery has its own Pizzeria on Friday and Saturday nights (4:00 to mid-

night). From slice to sheet, with none or all toppings, wings and the "Monster Calzone" (can you eat it all?)

For a neighborhood restaurant, the Ham and Eggery has it all - to meet everyone's needs. Best of all, every item is available for take-out. Come see the best and enjoy the company.



The Ham and Eggery

NICK ZUMBULYADIS

The Monroe County Deputy Sheriff's Association Inc., endorses NICK ZUMBULYADIS for Monroe County Legislature.

"Dear Mr. Zumbulyadis,

On behalf of the members of The Monroe County Deputy Sheriff's Association, Inc., it is my pleasure to offer you our endorsement in your campaign for election to the Monroe County Legislature.

We are certian that you are qualified to serve the public well, and wish you success in your efforts."

Thomas H. Ross, President
Monroe County D.S.A.

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Large Drink

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RE-ELECT PHIL FEDELE RE-ELECT
MONROE COUNTY LEGISLATOR



**FIGHTING FOR A FAIR
SHAKE FOR CITY
NEIGHBORHOODS**

June 9, 1992, every Republican and Conservative in the County Legislature voted to repeal the Morin-Ryan tax agreement. The loss of \$25 million would have strangled law enforcement in the City.

FEDELE

Worked with other DEMOCRATS to get Morin-Ryan permanently restored.

In 1990, Republicans tried slashing funds for expressway lighting and street repair.

FEDELE

Voted No!



**COMBATTING
CRIME & DRUGS**

FEDELE

Voted to add more than 100 new deputies to the Sheriff's Department.

FEDELE

Voted to double the number of jail cells in Monroe County.

FEDELE

Voted to beef up D.A.R.E. The county's Drug Awareness and Resistance through Education program.

FEDELE

Voted to increase funds to bring D.W.I. offenders to justice.

DEMOCRAT

"PHIL FEDELE likes helping people out" and "does his legislative homework."

-GANNETT NEWSPAPERS

10/22/91

On November 3rd, re-elect a proven leader.



VOTE FOR PHIL FEDELE

Maplewood Festivals

by Richard A. Mc Mahon

Over the years, Maplewood residents have enjoyed an interesting array of neighborhood festivals. In the sixties and seventies, the annual Maplewood Festival was the highlight of the year. This year, the residents have already sampled the delights of the Rose Festival and look forward eagerly to the Fall Festival.

Only a few of our more senior neighbors, however, remember the annual Indian encampments held in Lower Maplewood Park during the teens and twenties. These affairs revived a custom of earlier Indian encampments which were held at Maple Grove in the late Nineteenth Century. (Maple Grove was the area around the rose gardens.)

The area along the Genesee River south and west of the Veterans Memorial Bridge had been a Seneca Indian site prior to the settlement of the White Man in the area. Over a period of years, the Indians had traveled to this spot for a few months each year to hunt and fish. To commemorate this tradition, groups of Indians returned to this spot for a week each year during the early part of the Twentieth Century. After erecting their tent village, the Indians engaged in time-honored rituals, many of which were on display for the throngs of visiting public. One of the highlights for local school children was a yearly visit to the encampment to witness authentic displays of Indian crafts, music, dances and games. The late Eulalie Richardson, long-time resident of the Old Tenth Ward and teacher at John Marshall High School, recalled that the entire student



Seneca Indians demonstrate "games" at their annual encampment at Lower Maplewood Park about 1921.

body of Kodak Grammar/High School walked over to the encampment each year to enjoy the programs. It was a field trip all looked forward to eagerly, and a rare opportunity to learn about another culture first hand. At the 1912 gathering, Rochester Mayor Hiram H. Edgerton

was even adopted into the Seneca Brotherhood.

Tennis courts and new approaches to the Veterans Bridge now occupy the site. But if one listens carefully, the faint thump of a tom-tom can occasionally be heard above the din of Route 104 traffic.

(Adapted from A Little Piece of Ourselves by Richard A. Mc Mahon, Lakeside Park, Waterport, NY 14571. Book is available from the author for \$23.50.)

NAZARETH'S CHILD CARE CENTER RECEIVES NATIONAL ACCREDITATION

The Nazareth College Child Care Center was recently accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs, which praised the center "for providing a high quality program for young children and their families." Having met the organization's national standards, Nazareth's program is among the first in the United States to be recognized by the organization. It is also licensed by the New York State Department of Social Services.

Located in the Sisters of St. Joseph Motherhouse, the Nazareth College Child Care Center serves children three to five years of age on weekdays from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The program promotes the physical, social, emotional, and cognitive development of young children, and is designed both to meet the needs of the individual child and to emphasize learning as an interactive process. Children are provided with opportunities to learn about themselves and their world through stimulating, hands-on activities that include art, music, games and other forms of play. The program encourages each child to develop creativity, self-expression, independence, self-esteem, and socialization skills.

The daily schedule at the center includes active and quiet periods; indi-

vidual, small group, and large group experience; fine and gross motor activities; snacks, lunch, and rest time. Children may attend full-time or part-time.

"Accreditation helps answer the question, 'What is a quality child care program?'" said Dr. Marilyn Smith, executive director of the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC), which sponsors the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs. "Most parents want to find the highest quality program for their young children, but few parents know how to assess whether a program meets more than just the minimum standards required by state licensing."

The academy's standards were developed over a three-year period, in consultation with approximately 200 educators and administrators from around the country. The effort was launched in 1985 by NAEYC, which is the nation's oldest and largest association of early childhood professionals.

For more information about the accreditation and about the Nazareth College Child Care Center, contact Lynn H. Kouwe, director, at 381-7190.

VIRGIL I. GRISSOM SCHOOL NO. 7 TAKES OFF TO A NEW YEAR!

School No. 7 had a wonderful opening to the school year thanks to cooperation between parents and staff. We are looking forward to a great year!

New staff at School #7. We are proud to announce that the following people have joined our staff:

Mr. Mancuso: Vice Principal Mr. Mancuso has been with the Rochester City School District for 30 years as a teacher and the last 24 years as a Vice-Principal. He brings to us not only a wealth of knowledge and experience but also a sense of humor, dedication and love of children.

Mrs. Johnson: Third Grade Teacher Mrs. Johnson comes to us from School #12. The School Based Planning Team made a fine selection as she is a wonderful addition to our third grade team. Her classroom reflects her love of literature, writing and science.

Ms. Morales: Part Time Physical Education Teacher Ms. Morales will be at No. 7 School 2 1/2 days a week. In choosing to come to No. 7 School, she brings a great deal of energy, warmth and experience in providing a great physical education program for our children.

Mr. Smith: Part Time Librarian Mr. Smith is at No. 7 School all day Wednesday, Thursday and Friday this first semester. He is already enjoying School No. 7 and enjoys working with children and parents.

Mrs. Lucia Espinosa: Part Time ESOL Ms. Espinosa will be with us every morning this year. She is excited to be at School No. 7 and is looking forward to working with our staff and students.

They all share our philosophy of providing the students of No. 7 School a quality education and positive environment for learning. IMPLEMENTING

OUR SCHOOL PLAN

Last year, parents and staff shared their ideas on developing a school plan that would guide our direction for the next three years. The School Based Planning Team wrote the plan which we are now beginning to implement. This plan will provide our direction in instruction, school climate, parent and community involvement and staff development. We invite parents to join the committees that are now forming by calling school for information or coming to the first PTA meeting where it will be discussed.

We are excited about this plan as it will guide us in our efforts in renewing our commitment of high standards and cooperative endeavors with parents at School No. 7.

The members of this year's School Based Planning Team are: Mrs. Badger Teacher, Mrs. Ciesluk Teacher, Mrs. Lamendola Teacher, Mrs. Wendell Teacher, Miss Parker Teacher, Mrs. Pulos Teacher, Mrs. Higgins Parent, Mrs. Kaley Parent, Mrs. Merman-Smith Parent, Mr. Sutton Parent, Miss Scura

Principal, Mr. Mancuso

NICK ZUMBULYADIS

"I consider it my duty to combat crime in all of its forms, but I can't do it alone. I need the help of people like NICK ZUMBULYADIS in the Monroe County Legislature. I know Nick, and I know he will be the kind of legislator who will be tough on crime."

*Andrew P. Meloni
Monroe County Sheriff*

Charles Settlement House News

Home Improvement & Grant Program (HILP): Charles Settlement House is currently pre-screening and taking applications for participation in this program. Grants up to \$8,500 and loans up to \$10,000 at 1% interest are available to those who qualify. To qualify you must: -live within the city limits -own and occupy your home -your home has less than four dwelling units -your mortgage and taxes are current -your income falls within the income guidelines For more information or to apply contact Valarie Lorson at 328-3250.

Youth programs: Fall programs be-

gin October 5, 1992 and are open to all Charles House youth members. Membership is \$1 and lasts until August 31, 1993. To be a member, one must live in the Northwest part of Rochester north of West Main Street and south of Lyell Avenue. -Drug Prevention Workshops - Youth Employment -Tutoring -Swimming Lessons -Cooking Classes -Hockey - Games -Special Events -Basketball League -...And More

Programs and services available to youth of all ages. Contact Charles Settlement House at 328-5453 for some information.

NICK ZUMBULYADIS

The Civil Service Employees Association Inc., endorses NICK ZUMBULYADIS for Monroe County Legislature

"Dear Nick,

...We believe your election will be a positive thrust for CSEA members and residents living in your district."

*James V. Volpone
PAC Chairman, Local 828*

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Ad paid for by the committee to elect nobody

PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ TO PUT ON THE POOL ROOF

Parents of Maplewood YMCA's Sea Dragons Swim Team are putting-on a pool roof fund raising benefit. "Puttin' on the Ritz to Put on the Roof" will be held at Strong Museum on Saturday, November 14th, 9:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight. Cost is \$25.00 per person. Black tie is optional. There will be a live band, dancing, hors d'oeuvres, catered dinner, champagne, coffee and desserts. Participants will have private access to all exhibits at the Strong Museum. All funds raised will be contributed to the Maplewood YMCA's Raise-the-Roof Fund. For more information contact Maplewood YMCA (647-3600).

MAPLEWOOD YMCA DEDICATES NEW POOL ROOF

Maplewood Family YMCA dedicated its new pool roof on Friday, October 9th. It was a grand celebration with members, volunteers, Y Staff members, friends, distinguished guests; and a scrumptious picnic buffet. Aside from this being a great party, the significance of this event is that Maplewood Y can continue its commitment to provide programming for people of all ages and all economic backgrounds.

Programs for children — Preschool Aquatics (6 mos. to 5 years), Youth Aquatics (6 years to 12 years), Sea Dragons Swim Team, Programming for adults: Adult Aquatics (Aquafit, Senior

Aquafit, Water Walking, Pre-Natal Aquafit, and Arthritis Aquatics).

Maplewood Y members who are not participating in programs can use the pool for Lap Swim, Youth Swim, and Family Swim. Maplewood YMCA's Raise-the-Roof Fund Drive is still in progress through to the end of November. To date \$35,000 of the \$60,000 needed has been raised.

For more information on Raise-the-Roof Fund Drive or aquatic programming at Maplewood YMCA call (647-3600) and ask for Fred Chase, Executive Director or stop by for a tour.

(Photos, right, by Hugh Reinhard)

FIRE PREVENTION POSTER WINNERS

The City of Rochester Fire Department held a poster contest for all school children. The theme of the poster was Fire Safety. Several students from #7 School won awards in this contest.

First Place: Cory Wright, Mrs. Elliott's Third Grade, awarded \$150 for a class project; Second Place: Amanda Edelman, Mrs. Davis' Second Grade, awarded a pizza party for her class; Honorable Mention: Kristen Bentley, Mrs. Goldsmith's Second Grade; Daniel Gaiteri, Catharine Toal, and Joshua Buckland, Miss Piehler's Third Grade; Noah Nucillo and Amanda Murray, Miss Kemp's Third Grade.

The students received their awards at a ceremony on October 9. All posters will be on display in City Hall Dec. 7-10th. Congratulations to all our students!



Maplewood Y children enjoying their swim on Pool Roof Dedication Day.



Maplewood Y Pool looking East.



Maplewood Y Pool Roof Dedication Ceremony in lobby.

EDGERTON COMMUNITY CENTER NEWS

Once again the Center will be offering a wide variety of programs for all ages. Free programs for youth in dance, cooking, karate, basketball, ceramics, crafts and fitness are offered on a weekly basis for boys and girls ages 6 to 18. Two clubs for Senior adults meet weekly. The Stardust Seniors hold Monday afternoon dances starting at 1:45 p.m. The Maplewood Seniors meet Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and offer trips, holiday parties, bingo, crafts and special events. Both groups are open to adults age 55 and over, with donations suggested.

All aboard for tours of the Edgerton Model Train Museum. See Rochester in the four seasons and assist in the operation of railroad equipment. Tours are Tuesday and Thursday evenings starting at 6 p.m. A nominal fee is charged. Call 458-5123 or 428-6769 for more infor-

mation.

Other upcoming special activities at Edgerton: November 2-9 — Standard First Aid class, 6-10 p.m.; November 3-17 — Big Band Dances, 7:30-9:30 p.m.; November 14 — International Festival Dinner Dance, 6:30 p.m. and November 16 — Seniors Thanksgiving Luncheon, 1:30 p.m.

Please call us for more information on registration/ticket prices: 428-6769 (3-9 p.m. weekdays).

Edgerton Center also operates a satellite program at School #7 on Dewey Avenue. The Pierpont Recreation Center is open 3-9:30 p.m. daily and offers a wide range of sports activities for groups and individuals as well as special events, cultural programs and holiday parties. The staff will be happy to answer your questions by calling 458-0503.

NICK ZUMBULYADIS

Your Neighbors Support

NICK ZUMBULYADIS for Monroe County Legislature

"Dear Nick,

I want to thank you for taking the time to stop by our house to check on the "ramp problem" I've been having with the city.

It is so refreshing to meet a man who cares about people (and not just politics).

Thanks again for caring.

Louis and Anne Uttaro
La Grange Avenue, Rochester, NY

Aquinas 5th Annual Christmas Craft Show

November 14 - 15
10:00am - 4:00pm
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR



HALLOWEEN PARTY AT GRACE METHODIST CHURCH

Grace United Methodist Church is once again sponsoring its annual Halloween party for neighborhood children on Friday, October 30th from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The party in the church's fellowship hall at 121 Driving Park Avenue is open to children 10 and under. Door prizes will be given, refreshments will be served, and the party will feature a haunted house as well as costume walks for the children.

Get your best costume together and get ready for this Maplewood-Edgerton tradition!

USED BOOK SALE

Keep these dates in mind: Thursday, Friday & Saturday, November 19th, 20th and 21st for the Maplewood Community Library's Used Book Sale! More information in the next issue or call Jeff Rice at the library (254-7048).

RUMMAGE SALE

Wesley United Methodist Church, 2009 Dewey Ave., will be having a Rummage Sale on Wednesday, Oct. 21st from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. and Thursday, Oct. 22 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

STARDUST BALLROOM DANCE SERIES RETURNS

Sounds of Rochester's Big Bands will again charm area fans when the popular Stardust Ballroom Dance Series returns for the season, each first and third Tuesday starting Oct. 20, 1992 through May 4, 1993, from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at the Stardust Ballroom, Edgerton Community Center, 41 Backus St.

A donation of \$1.00 is suggested to defray expenses. This dance series is sponsored by the City in cooperation with WBBF. The dates and bands scheduled are as follows:

October 20, 1992 — Johnny Matt; November 3, 1992 — Geneva-Ramblers; November 17, 1992 — Duke Spinner; December 1, 1992 — Tom Monte; December 15, 1992 — Tedo D'Aurizio; January 5, 1993 — Nice & Easy; January 19, 1993 — Vic Plati; February 2, 1993 — Gene Harold; February 16, 1993 — Chick Edmond; March 2, 1993 — Joe Cady; March 16, 1993 — Nate Rawls; April 6, 1993 — John Capone; April 20, 1993 — Joe Pera; and May 4, 1993 — Bud Detar.

For more information, call Grace Girsch at 428-6900.

WRITING WORKSHOPS

Writing Workshops will be available this fall through the City of Rochester offered at Danforth Community Center, 200 West Ave. "Adult Fiction Workshop", designed for beginner and intermediate writers, will help participants sharpen their writing skills and prepare manuscripts for publication. This 8-week course will be offered on Wednesdays, October 14 through December 9, from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. The fee is \$40 per person and pre-registration is required.

"Parent and Child Workshops in Creative Writing", a free workshop for parents or significant adults accompanied by a young-

ster age 10-14, will be taught Saturday mornings, October 31-December 12, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. A second session is scheduled March 6 - April 17. Both youths and adults will be encouraged to express themselves through specially designed language exercises.

"Rediscovering Rochester's Monuments: A Workshop for Teenagers & Senior Citizens in Local History & Contemporary Writing" is a new course taught this fall by Rochester writer and poet, Ross Talarico, and local historian Andrew Williams. Participants will develop an historical perspective, a personal essay, a lesson in photography and a chance to create copy for publications and post-card production about our city's monuments, such as: "Soldiers & Sailors", located in Washington Square Park in front of GEVA, and the "Frederick Douglass Monument", located in Highland Park Bowl.

The workshop will meet during several sessions throughout the year, with the first scheduled Monday evenings, October 26 through November 30, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Enrollment in this free workshop is limited to six participants.

Ross Talarico serves as the Language Arts Consultant for the Bureau of Recreation. He is the author of six books, most recently, "Hearts and Times: The Literature of Memory", a collection of oral history transcriptions. His poetry, fiction and newspaper columns have been published widely.

For registration, call the Danforth Community Center, 428-6746.

EDGERTON COMMUNITY CENTER

Edgerton adds a new twist to an old tradition when it opens its "Happy Halloween House" from 6 p.m. - 8 p.m., Oct. 28, 29, and 30 and 1 p.m. - 4 p.m., Oct. 31, designed to entertain, but not scare youth 4-11. Admission is free.

This Halloween treat promises to surprise youngsters with their favorite characters, such as Ninja Turtles, Peter Pan and Little Mermaid, but omit the "haunted" aspects of the traditional Halloween Houses. The characters were constructed by James R. Price, who also serves as set foreman for N.T.I.D., and painted by members of Edgerton's Stage Crafters Summer Program. The characters are also mechanized to move,

greet and dance for young visitors. Children are invited to bring a bag for receiving a treat and parents may bring along a camera to photograph children with characters.

FREE BLOOD PRESSURE CLINIC

Northwest Community Services offers the Free Blood Pressure Clinic at 604 Lake Ave. every third Wednesday of each month from 10 a.m. to 12 noon.

EDGERTON CHILD CARE SERVICES

The Edgerton Child Care Services, Inc., 121 Driving Park Avenue, announces the sponsorship of the U.S.D.A. Child Care Food Program for the Family Day Care Satellite Program.

U.S.D.A. approved meals are provided to children enrolled at the Family Day Care Homes regardless of race, color, creed, age, sex, handicap or national origin.

For further information regarding this excellent nutrition program, please contact Kathy Bell at 254-6784.

CRAFT SALE

School #34 PTA is planning a Craft Sale on Saturday, October 24, 1992 from 10:00-4:00 p.m. at School #34, 530 Lexington Ave. Money raised will be used to provide a good program for the 1992-93 school year.

CRAFTERS NEEDED

Craft Sale — Oct. 24th — 10-4 p.m., School #34, 530 Lexington Ave. Table fee is \$20.00 plus one donated item for raffle. For more information contact Karen McLaughlin at 254-6048.

NAZARETH HIGH OPEN HOUSE

This event will be November 10. However, it is not too early to encourage friends and parents of prospective students to mark their calendars and plan to attend.

NAZARETH HIGH CRAFT SALE

The NAPA Craft Sale will be held on Saturday, November 21 and will give you a chance for early Christmas shopping.

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CALENDAR

If you would like events published in this section of the Tenth Ward Courier and Vicinity Post, please send copy to the Maplewood Library, 111 Dewey Avenue, Rochester, NY 14613. Deadline for submissions is TEN DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION. For the next issue (publication date: September 30, 1992), the deadline is September 18, 1992.

Tenth Ward Courier PRODUCTION SCHEDULE

The Tenth Ward Courier and Vicinity Post is your "community" newspaper. The purpose of this paper is to bring your news to the community.

If you have news to share, please allow the Tenth Ward Courier and Vicinity Post to be your vehicle by which your news is heard. We accept articles, pictures (preferably black and white), dates for the Community Calendar, etc.

Articles may be brought to 1259 Lyell Avenue or mailed to that same address so that they are received by the deadline.

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

DEADLINE (Fridays)	ISSUE DATE (Wednesdays)
October 30	November 11
November 20	December 2
December 11	December 23

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Tenth Ward Courier & Vicinity Post

Vol. 1 No. 6

Voicing the Spirit of Rochester's Northwest Neighborhoods

November 11, 1992

LARC MEETING TO FEATURE BOB KING

by Kim Coniff

County Executive Robert King is guest speaker at the open meeting of LARC (Lyell Area Revitalization Committee) on Nov. 11, 1992 at D'Andrea's Party House & Restaurant, 1713 Lyell Ave., (next to Delco) starting at 7 p.m. Mr. King will be addressing the County's role in our community's issues, and will be available for questions at the end of the program. LARC's meeting is expected to be exciting and informational,

including a presentation on "Bicycle PAC-TAC" by "Chip" Dawson, bike PAC-TAC founder and nationally recognized Bicycle Police expert, and important news on LARC's projects to bring new jobs to the community. Refreshments (pizza and soda) will be served. This is a good opportunity to meet King and many other public officials who are traditionally present. All are welcome to attend.



Bob King meeting with John Erb.
King is featured speaker at LARC's Nov. 11th meeting.

EXPRESSWAY LIGHTING TO GO BACK ON

County Executive Robert L. King has announced a plan to get our expressway lighting turned back on, and to save County taxpayers money in the process. Last March, County Legislator John Erb, 28th District, wrote to the administration requesting that it look into the possibility of buying the lighting fixtures as a cost-saving measure. The subsequent savings from rent could be used to pay for the lighting itself, Erb suggested. Responding to the concern of many westsiders about the darkened highways, the King Administration then went to

work exploring the matter. Many motorists with vision impairments were experiencing serious problems driving the unlighted expressways, Legislator Erb reported. Some were even forced to stop using the expressway system altogether.

"I am pleased that Bob King was able to propose this solution to the problem", Erb commented. "I will continue to work on the matter myself, lobbying my fellow legislators to gain their support for this important initiative."

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Editorial

HOW TO GET DISCOURAGED IN ONE EASY LESSON

Over the past 16-18 months I have devoted a tremendous amount of time, along with some very dedicated people on trying to revitalize our Northwest part of Rochester. Of particular focus has been Lyell Ave., because it's one of the main arteries of our section of the city. We've faced the usual expected problems — beaucroatic sluggishness, differences of opinion from varying factions, disinterest from many who focus only on immediate self-interest and distrust from the disadvantaged. One can plod onward against such obstacles.

But then the backbreaker gets thrown at you. With 13 women found dead, the media needs a focus, an axis from which to spin its stories. To the media, dead bodies turning up is "great" news — it sell papers. Which is better, to find the killer(s), or to have more bodies? Or from the media standpoint, which will sell more papers, give higher rating to news. The answer for the media: give us more bodies.

The New Toter Program

Most home owners of northwest Rochester have received the green refuse toters. The suburbs have had wheeled refuse carts for solid waste for many years. The major benefit is mechanization of lifting. Rochester collects 110,000 tons of solid waste yearly. All 110,000 tons had to be lifted by human backs to get it into the packer trucks. Some waste was lifted into wheeled toters in private yards; some was wrestled at curbside. The result was many claims for personal injury. Wheeled toters eliminated the need for human lifting and resulting back injuries.

A further benefit is the condition of the streets on pickup day. Overflowing 33 gallon trash barrels with blowing garbage disappear. The condition of the streets is very noticeably improved on pickup day.

There is a further cost benefit. The City pays by the ton to dispose of solid waste. Uncovered garbage cans standing in a rain storm collect much water, several thousand tons yearly. The hinged covers on the toters will save taxpayers the cost of tipping fees for saturated waste at \$67 per ton.

NIMROD

Welcome to NIMROD, Neighbors in Motion, Root Out Drugs. If you live between Lake and Dewey, Glenwood and Birr, you live in NIMROD. The next meeting is November 30, 1992 at Greece United Methodist Church. Best wishes for success. For information, call Rev. Dwayne Miller, 458-5926.

Erie Canal Association

Welcome to the Erie Canal Association. Thirty six business people surrounding Erie Canal Industrial Park have united to help wipe out the persistent drug problem in that area — Again Good Luck!

Now in order to make the drama clear and simple, that axis, that focus must be emphasized. In this case, Lyell Ave. It is the central tendency, the common denominator, the "scene" for the play. What is the price we pay for this drama? Women, exploited in life, now exploited in sensationalism in death. A crazed killer(s) is fueled to do more by front page headlines. A street bleeds with open wounds, and the media continues to make it fester. When can we work together to begin to heal? To help victims on the street rather than promoting them to being victims in a ditch. To help businesses whose owners have invested their savings and their lives to regain stability, to help police catch the criminal(s) rather than worry about who scoops what for the 6 o'clock news. Let's take our neighborhood and our people back. We are not here just for the entertainment and excitement of the greater Rochester Community. We are people too.

Would You Like to Lower Real Estate Taxes?

Are you 65 years and own your own home? You may be eligible for a real estate exemption depending on your yearly income. In July, 1992, City Council approved new income guidelines exempting senior citizens a percentage of the assessed value of their property.

Percentage Exemption	Maximum Annual Income
50	\$16,500
45	17,100
40	17,700
35	18,300
30	18,900
25	19,500
20	20,100
15	20,700
10	21,300

At present, there are 2,654 senior citizens exemptions. Check your tax bill. Are you eligible?

Do you agree with the statement: "Those who work for the City should live in the City?"

Rochester employs 7,600 people, 3,100 in City government, 4,500 in the School District. The City cost for its personnel is \$154.4 Million. The cost for the School District personnel is \$216.8 Million, a total of \$371.1 million.

A large percentage of these 7,600 people do not reside in the City. Should they?

PLEASE GET INVOLVED: PacTac, Court Watch, your neighborhood association. As a bank president once stated "Together We Can."

If I may be of further assistance, please call 254-5845 or 428-7538

Bob Stevenson

Maplewood Edgerton Churches

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Tenth Ward Courier & Vicinity Post

1259 Lyell Avenue
Rochester, New York 14606

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WIND BAND OFFERS INTERESTING MUSICAL EXPERIENCE AT AQUINAS

The greater Rochester Music Educators Wind Band will present a benefit concert at The Aquinas Institute of Rochester, 1127 Dewey Ave. The show will be held in the school's auditorium on Sunday, Nov. 22 at 7:30 p.m. Founded in 1990, the Wind Band includes about 50 music educators from the Rochester area. The ensemble's goal is to provide both performers and audiences with an interesting and worthwhile musical experience.

The musical group is under the direction of Conductor Al "Corky" Fabrizio, former band director at The Aquinas Institute. Fabrizio led the

Aquinas band for four years, from 1969-1973.

Tickets for the performance are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens. Reservations are recommended, but tickets will be available at the door. Tickets can be purchased in advance from members of the Aquinas Band and the Aquinas Band Booster Club. All proceeds will benefit the Aquinas Music Program.

To make reservations or for more information, contact Aquinas Band Director Jim Ferris at 716-254-2020 (days) or 865-3969 (evenings); or Jim Henderson at 227 8663 (evenings).



Corky Fabrizio, Rochester Wind Band Conductor

Y-WOMEN'S CLUB MEETS WEEKLY TO DISCUSS PARENTING ISSUE'S

Y-Women's Club of the Maplewood Family YMCA meets every Tuesday morning from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. There is child care for those who require it during the program. This group meets to discuss women's and parenting issues at the Lutheran Church of the Resurrection, 3736 St. Paul Blvd., according to Amy Steinbrenner, Program Director at Maplewood YMCA.

The November 17th program "A Tour of WXXI" is for parents interested in programs for their children. The November 24th program "Knack of Healthy Snacking" with guest speaker Judy Price of Cornell Cooperative Extension, will be informative to parents interested in providing healthy snacks for their children. The December 1st program "Crafts for the Holidays" is timely for home

holiday decorations, gift giving and lots of fun.

New Officers for the 1992-93 program year are Sandy Gallagher and Debbie Lapoint, Co-Chairs; Barbara Tatanus, Secretary; Paula Coccia, Treasurer; Lee-Ann Bean, Craft Coordinator; Jean Hessney, Program Coordinator; Charlene Coffey and Linda Schoepfel, Hostesses.

If you are interested in the Y-Women's Club you are welcome to come to future meetings as a guest. Share your parenting experiences, learn from others, make new acquaintances and have lots of fun. For a Y-Women's Club brochure of fall programs or for more information, contact Amy Steinbrenner, Program Director/Maplewood Family YMCA at 647-3600.



Legislator
Phil Fedele

Dear Residents,

I want to extend my heartfelt thanks for your renewed confidence in me. I am grateful for the privilege of representing you in the 26th legislative district.

I am anxious to continue our work together to improve the quality of life in this community. If you should have any questions or problems please don't hesitate to contact me at 428-2040 or 254-0500.

Sincerely,
Phil Fidele

Happy Thanksgiving



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REAL ESTATE MATTERS

by Joseph S. Simeone, CRB, CRS, GRI

"What's the point system?" It seemed like an easy question from a new customer. However, as I sat back in my chair I pondered for a moment, "the point system". What does she mean by the "point system"? (The only point system I am aware of has something to do with the Buffalo Bills being "minus 10".) Finally I asked, "What do you mean by the point system"? She replied, "I was told the banks have a point system where they give you a mortgage if you give them points." "Oh that "point system", I replied (although I never heard it described that way before). Then I went on to explain the following:

"A point is 1% of the mortgage placed on a piece of property." (For example: 1 point charged on a \$100,000.00 mortgage would be \$1,000.00.) "Banks charge these points to raise the effective yield they receive for the mortgage money they lend out." (In laymen's terms, "raise the effective yield" means make more money.) "Theoretically, each point is 1/8 of 1 percent or the equivalent of .125 on the rate of interest charged by the bank." (However don't try to figure rates and points with any degree of uniformity. Banks don't always charge points according to a clear cut schedule. Also, points vary from bank to bank depending on the competitiveness of this bank in the mortgage market and the bank's desire to lend money. Also, the amount the bank wishes to yield on a loan is a factor to be considered. To continue ad nauseum, a buyer's financial strength, credit history, length of employment (in some cases with special programs), and special programs from the banks and the government also muddy the mortgage waters.)

"How do they make more money with the points?"

"Very simply, in lieu of a higher rate of interest, the banks charge some points the day the mortgage is placed on the property. Rather than 8% with no points,

the bank may charge 7.5% with 1 1/2 points. That way, the bank is making more money since it gets your money on that day rather than later on in the form of interest. You see, in effect, they don't have to wait for their money."

"What do they care when they get their money?"

"The sooner they get the money, the sooner they can invest it and make money with it." She looked at me kind of strange.

"Let me ask you this," I said, "What would you rather have, \$100 a month for he next 36 months or \$3,600 today?"

"\$3,600 today", she replied.

"Why", I asked?

"Because I could do more with it a lot sooner — I mean it's better to have the money sooner than later!"

"That's exactly right", I said. "You now understand the theory behind "the point system".

"Let me ask you something else." "Do sellers ever pay the points?"

"Sometimes they do, but there are distinct tax advantages for a buyer to pay the points." (Under the current tax laws in effect today, a buyer may deduct the points paid if a bank uses the points to raise the effective yield on the loan. Also, this pertains only to the purchase of a personal residence. For the purchase of investment property, a purchaser has to amortize the points over the life of the loan. the same rule holds for a refinance of a currently owned residence. The seller may do one of two things regarding points paid. The seller may either take the points and deduct them as an expense of sale or add the points to the property's basis to calculate the gain on sale. Therefore, points are only really a tax deductible item to a purchaser of a personal residence.

The aforementioned tax info was supplied courtesy of Mr. Robert P. Yawman, Jr., CPA, CFP. Incidentally, Mr. Yawman is a native of the Tenth Ward and a mid-1970's graduate of John

Marshall High School).

"Well then, why would the seller pay them?"

"At one time, they didn't have a choice. Points were only associated with FHA or VA loans and not with Conventional loans as they are today. Since these government type of loans were low or no downpayment loans, the folks using these mortgages to purchase a home did not have extra money to pay points. Therefore, the sellers paid the points. Also think about it, who is it easier to get money from, a buyer scratching for money or a seller who is getting a great big, fat check for the proceeds from the sale of a house?"

"Probably the seller", she replied.

"You're right, which leads to the expression "raise the effective yield."

"Let me give you an example: A bank is going to lend \$100,000 in the form of a mortgage. For the use of the bank's money they want 4 points (\$4,000). Let's suppose the buyer cannot pay these or the seller is willing to pay these. Remember, this money is paid as they say, "up front". Will the seller give the bank a check for \$4,000? Probably not. The bank will probably just expend \$4,000 less in its check for the mortgage (if that is not a violation of some banking regulation). Therefore, \$96,000 has been loaned. There is a mortgage of \$100,000 on the books. Although the bank has not received a dime of monthly interest, the effective yield has been raised. Not a bad business to be in if you ask me."

"Wow!" "Those banks must really love points!"

"Well yes, I'm sure they do. But remember, banks will tend to charge more points in time or tight money — when they really are not interested in making mortgages. So although they "like" points, the old adage of "too much of a good thing" may apply to points — even for banks."

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Excerpts from the November 4 Meeting of the Maplewood Neighborhood Association

Irene Saltrelli, MNA Vice President, opened the meeting.

Mel Coykendall reported that the Lake Section Police Station will undergo physical improvements and, in conjunction, we have requested that a water fountain and a permanent set of bathrooms be attached to the side of the building to replace the portable facilities near the playground.

Irene Saltrelli commended the staff at School #7 for their quick response to a recent incident on Selye Terrace. The staff's action plan ensured that all the children were safely transported around the trouble.

Clean-up Day at the Playground will take place Saturday, November 14 starting at 9:00 a.m. Some minor repairs need to be made, as well as sanding and raking. The more hands, the merrier! Please come and help if you can. (Rain Date: November 15 or November 21)

The City has a program to help senior citizens with property taxes. Anyone over the age of 65 can apply, although there are income limits. If you would like to find out how to qualify for a partial exemption (up to 50%) from property taxes in New York State, contact the Exemption Hot Line workdays at 428-6994.

Judy Trubert reported five new memberships in October. Membership re-

newal cards will go out in January so we can be paid up in time for the Annual Meeting.

Jim Graham and Noemi Alvarado-Ziegler reported on the progress of the YMCA and its plans for the future. The facility has expanded hours: Mon.- Fri. 6 a.m. - 9:45 p.m.; Sat. 8 a.m. - 6 p.m.; and Sun. 12 noon - 6 p.m. As part of the planning process, they were soliciting ideas on how the YMCA can better serve the neighborhood. In addition to program additions and improvements at the Y, they also were asking for ideas on community outreach programs. Call 647-3600 with suggestions or comments.

Dan Coyne is representing Maplewood on a Kodak Park Health Assessment Committee and reported some preliminary findings. There will be a public meeting Wednesday, November 18, 7:30 p.m. at Sacred Heart Cathedral Rectory Hall. The results of the Symptom Prevalence Study will be presented by Dr. John Vena.

Bob Abel reported on property conservation violations including abandoned cars, parking on sidewalks and garbage on lawns. These were turned over to Joe Lake, City Property Conservation representative. Joe said the city sends letters to many property owners who are in violation. Usually that's all it takes because people may not even know the problem exists.

Rick Saltrelli outlined the activities of Act 1. MNA voted to donate \$50 to the Holiday Food Basket. Many local businesses will also be contributing to this worthwhile cause. The next Interaction Meeting will be Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. at Lake Section Police Station.

Bob Stevenson reported on the success of prostitution sweeps. He encouraged citizens to write to their legislators in Albany to request stiffer penalties for prostitution. This would enable judges to get repeat offenders into rehabilitation programs and, hopefully, off the streets.

Steve Wilcox is drafting a Mission Statement for the Neighborhood Association. This will provide direction for

the organization and help us in applications and promotional literature, as well as those times when people wonder why they should join MNA. Anyone who wishes to provide input can contact Steve at 458-3831.

Phil Mizesko expressed an interest in designating parts of Maplewood as Historic Preservation Districts. Many of our homes are rich with history and this idea was received with enthusiasm. Phil agreed to investigate this further and report back to the committee. This is another positive step toward a well-preserved, culturally diverse neighborhood. Anyone who wants to comment or contribute their time can call Phil at 458-1833.

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EDGERTON HALLOWEEN A GREAT SUCCESS!

On October 28-31st Edgerton Community Center hosted "Happy Halloween House", an entertaining display of storybook and movie characters for the youngsters. Geared at the age 11 and under, the focus of the "House" was to entertain with smiles and surprises rather than spooks and scares. John Kerr, recreation leader, reported great success not only in numbers but also in happy faces and positive raves. Over 900 kids of all ages came thru in the four days and enjoyed it immensely.

Look for the upcoming Montage Cabaret, and Kiddie in December. Details to follow in next issue.



- Fun at Edgerton -



TUTORING PROGRAM STARTS UP VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

You have said that our neighborhoods need improvement and help many times. Here is a chance for you to put some action behind those words. Cameron Community Ministries (48 Cameron St.) is looking for adults and teens who can help School 30 students with their homework.

The Cameron Kids' Tutoring program has helped School 30 students for several years. Volunteering adults and teens are matched with a School 30 students (K-6th grade) twice a week to help them with their homework. You could tutor on Mondays and/or Thursdays, 3:30

- 5:00 p.m. during the school year. Volunteers like you have helped numerous students improve their academic and social performance. By helping students get 100% correct homework and just showing that you care about his/her education, you can help make a difference. People who reach out like this help make our neighbors and neighborhoods better.

If you can help once or twice a week, call Demetrius Robinson at 254-2697. IT TAKES AN ENTIRE VILLAGE TO RAISE A CHILD!!!

NEW PUBLIC RELATIONS DIRECTOR FOR THE NAZARETH SCHOOLS

Cheryl Becker, former public relations coordinator of Hillside Children's Center, has joined The Nazareth Schools' Staff as Director of Public Relations. Becker is a Magna Cum Laude graduate of Syracuse University with degrees in Journalism and English. She will be responsible for recruitment, development projects, and raising public awareness of The Nazareth Schools which are owned and operated by the Sisters of St. Joseph.

"I am excited to be joining an organization that is playing part in influencing the future through a strong commitment to Christian-based education." Becker is married to Doug Becker, a math teacher at Churchville-Chili School and has two children, Doug Jr. 11 years old and Jessica, 3 years old.

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Usually, the Maplewood Community Library, 1111 Dewey Ave., holds its annual Used Book Sale during National Library Week in April. "We did, but since last April we've had so many new purchases and generous gifts, that we'll have to hold it semi-annually in order to keep up with the flow", says Jeff Rice, Branch Head at Maplewood. The dates for this season's semi-annual Used Book Sale are Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 19th, 20th and 21st. Before the holidays are upon us, come down and check out the great buys on used library books and records that have to be sold to make room for the new books and the titles that were so generously donated to the library by patrons and community residents. Please come and support your local public library and, at the same time, pick up some great (holiday) bargains during this three day sale. The times are: Thursday, November 19th — 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Friday, November 20th — 2 p.m. to 6 p.m.; and Saturday, November 21st — noon to 5 p.m.

If you have any questions, please call Jeff at Maplewood (254-7048).

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NAZARETH SCHOOLS PLAN OPEN HOUSE

The Nazareth Schools: The Hall and The Academy, scheduled Open Houses for students and parents of all faiths on Tuesday, November 10, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Nazareth Hall, a coeducational private school owned and operated by the Sisters of St. Joseph for preschool through eighth grade students, is located at 180 Raines Park. Sixth through eighth grade Nazareth Hall students attend school in a wing of Nazareth Academy, 1001 Lake Ave., and benefit from the high school's facilities and programming.

Nazareth Hall students benefit from a strong academic program and individualized attention in a nurturing, caring environment. Nazareth Academy is designed to meet the unique educational needs of young women in ninth through twelfth grade. Owned and operated by the Sisters of St. Joseph since

1871, Nazareth Academy offers academic programs for students of all abilities, including the Ascent Program, a pre-engineering and computer technology curriculum that's unique in the Rochester area.

In addition to strong academics, Nazareth Academy offers a variety of fine arts experiences, including a professionally-designed dance studio, a dynamic theater program and renown music programs.

All interested students and parents are welcome to the Open Houses in both locations, which will feature a variety of presentations, interaction with faculty and tours. Pre-K (age 3) through fifth grade students should go to 180 Raines Park. Sixth through eighth grade students are welcome at the Middle School wing at 1001 Lake Ave. Ninth through twelfth grade students should go to Nazareth Academy, 1001 Lake Ave.

NO. 7 SCHOOL NEWS

Mrs. Gallmon's Class: In learning to write business letters, the children had to select a company and write a letter about this assignment and why they selected the company. The responses have included letters from top officials of major companies including Kay Whitmore from Kodak. The children have enjoyed receiving the letters as well as some "free" items from a few companies.

Sixth Grades: The Sixth Grade classes have each participated in the Challenger Space Program through RIT. Each class visited the Space Center and engaged in model activities regarding space travel. It was a thrilling experience for them. They learned that teamwork is the key to the space program and that their cooperative learning activities in the classroom well-prepared them for their assignments at the Space Center.

Mrs. Flaherty's Class: Rich Dooley, Meteorologist at Channel 13 visited the class recently to discuss weather and weather predictions. He brought a video that showed how he was able to predict our Rochester weather. It was a wonderful culminating activity to their learning about weather in Science.

Miss Walker's Class: The Kindergarten has been studying about fire safety. The class drew pictures and presented a small assembly about fire safety on October

27. It was their first production as students at School No. 7 and it was a major HIT. Parents and friends thoroughly enjoyed the presentation.

Mrs. Lamendola's and Ms. Lazio's Classes: After learning to read all their color words, the classes wrote and presented a brief musical for their classmates about colors. Their pictures added to the presentation!



BENET APPOINTED TO NACo STEERING COMMITTEE

William J. Benet, Legislator-23rd District has been named to the National Association of Counties' (NACo) Human Services and Education Steering Committee by NACo President John H. Stroger, Jr. This Committee will be tackling the issue of Counties role in health care. This particular committee will hold a series of regional hearings to listen to the views of local communities on the various reforms that are needed to provide improved health care and Counties' role in that system.

"This is one of the most important issues of our time and I am honored to be named to this committee", said Legislator Benet. "I am looking forward to formulating policy that will affect all of us in the years ahead." NACo is the only national organization representing

county governments in the United States. Its goals are to improve county government, act as a liaison with other levels of government, present the county position on national issues and advance public understanding of the role of counties.

NACo's 12 steering committees represent the policy making arm of county government. Each committee is composed of approximately 50 to 60 county officials who meet during the year to examine issues critical to local government. Their recommendations on county legislative goals are presented to the nation's county officials at NACo's annual conference. If approved, the recommendations become part of the American County Platform which is the basis of NACo's efforts in representing counties to Congress and the White House.

Sacred Heart News...

CONTEST WINNERS

Sacred Heart Cathedral School's faculty had students congratulate six of its students who won awards in the recent Fire Safety Poster Contest. Jerry Maynard, a 5th Grader in Mrs. Grant's homeroom, won 2nd prize. The other student's, all in Mrs. Montenegro's 6th Grade homeroom, also won 2nd prize. They are: Kim Muratore, Steven Williams, Elizabeth Vaccaro, Karoline Carpenter and Michelle Krueger.



Well done, we're very proud of you!

STUDENTS OF THE MONTH

At the First Friday Mass on November 6th, Sister Stephanie Riley, principal of Sacred Heart Cathedral School, presented the "Student of the Month" certificate and ribbon for October. The theme for this month was "Helpfulness: Thinking of others, and offering to help."

The students who merited this award are: Sarah Miller, Timothy Fenlon, Chelsea Adam, Megan Crilly, Louis DiMarco, Jill Lindley, Stefan Fleming, Megan Conley, Lisa Magee, Robert Jeffery, Lindsey Barbour, Stephanie Zeh, Krista Schmith, Nina Hough, Justin Cerqua, Tristi Rondo, Jennifer Armstrong and Lisa Dillenback.

Aquinas 5th Annual Christmas Craft Show



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A TRIBUTE TO THE PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

On October 9th, Most Precious Blood School showed tribute to the 100th Anniversary of the writing of the Pledge of Allegiance by holding a flag ceremony in the school gym.

Congresswoman Louise Slaughter joined the students to honor this special day. She talked about the importance of the Bill of Rights and what freedom means to this country and to all our people. She also presented the school with a new flag that will be hung on the flagpole in front of the school building. Parents were asked to attend and stu-

dents participated by sharing ideas and information about Francis Bellamy who wrote the "Pledge of Allegiance". The ceremony ended with the guests, teachers and students all standing and joining together to say the Pledge of Allegiance.



Students Give Graphic Display to the Pledge of Allegiance

AQUINAS ANNOUNCES SCHOLARSHIP SEMI-FINALIST

The Aquinas Institute of Rochester has announced that Amie Alscheff has been named a semi-finalist for the 1993 Merit Program sponsored by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. Alscheff, a senior at Aquinas, had a cumulative grade point average of 93.73 as of last June.

Each year, 15,000 students are named as semifinalists nationwide. In order to compete for some 6,500 Merit Scholarships, semifinalists have to continue fulfilling requirements in the rigorous competition.

For more information about Alscheff or the National Merit Scholarships, contact Barbara Ann Homick, Aquinas Director of Public Relations, at 647-2990.



Congresswoman Slaughter Joins Precious Blood Students and Faculty in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Guess Where This Is?

Here are two sightings by our roving 10th Ward Photographer, both are in the Northwest of the city. Identify either location and you may win a prize from...

Taylor's Meat Market or Fabulous Flowers

Send in your guess to:

Tenth Ward Courier • 1259 Lyell Avenue • Rochester, NY 14606

In the event of multiple correct answers, prize winners will be chose at random.



RIVER OF LIGHT, SAM PATCH — BOTH DREW CROWDS

by Jim Best

Last month, thousands of Rochesterians were drawn to the River of Light laser show at the High Falls and many of us can't wait until spring when this spectacle again becomes available for viewing.

On November 13th, 1829, a fellow named Sam Patch drew 8,000 souls to watch him plunge into the gorge. Would he rise from the foaming waters? For a two year period, Patch was known as a daredevil throughout the northeast. He seemed to enjoy his new-found fame and relished the idea of making a living off of spectators contributions, at least for a little while. No one today even knows what Patch looked like; hardly anything is known about his early life. (The remainder of this article is taken from Jim Meyers as published in the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle on November 13, 1979.) Who was this man with the rude sounding name? Biographical details are scarce. It's not even clear what the man looked like. Was he short and stocky? Graceful and debonair? Accounts from his time are not clear. Patch was born either in Pawtucket, Rhode Island in 1807 or in South Reading, Massachusetts, accounts say. As a boy, he worked in a cotton mill near Pawtucket Falls, where it was custom for brave young men to jump off bridges and mill buildings into the Pawtucket River. Various leapers in Patch's day made jumps of up to 100 feet.

Patch later started a milling business with a partner who ran off with the firm's funds. He moved to Patterson, New Jersey, another mill town, where in September 1827, he astonished the locals with two 70 foot leaps off of a ledge near Passaic Falls. He then made a 90 foot leap from the mast of a ship in

Hoboken harbor. Patch had found an audience. He was invited in October 1829 to appear at Niagara Falls in a curious spectacle. The program: (1) Some rocks dangerously overhanging the gorge were to be blasted. (2) An old schooner was to be sent over the falls (in a custom started two years earlier when a brig was sent over with a "crew" of bears foxes, geese, a buffalo and an effigy of President Andrew Jackson.) (3) Patch was to leap.

Patch, however, arrived late. He made a 70 foot leap from the lower end of Goat Island for stragglers in the crowd. He soon announced a better jump: "All I have to say is that I arrive at the Falls too late to give you a specimen of my Jumping Qualities...but I thought I would venture a small Leap to convince those that remained...that I was the TRUE SAM PATCH, and to show that Some Things could be done as well as Others; which was denied before I made the jump."

His successful October 17, 1829 leap of 120 feet from a platform erected on Goat Island - though less than the full 190 foot drop of the falls - impressed the Buffalo Republican to comment: "The jump of Patch is the greatest feat of the kind ever effected by man. He may now challenge the universe for a competitor."

Patch then traveled to Rochester, a frontier boom town on the Erie Canal where the entertainments were saloons, bar brawls, brothels, cock fights, occasional lectures and performances by traveling theater companies. Patch arrived with his bear, Poor Bruin, his fox and a proposal to jump off the Genesee Falls. He became the darling of the sporting crowd that frequented local taverns and stayed at one such spot, the Rochester

Recess on Exchange Street. He supposedly made one practise jump by secretly leaping early one morning. The only witness was a boy who was used to hold his watch.

On October 29, the Rochester Daily Advertiser announced Patch's first Rochester performance. "Another leap! am Patch against the world...He puts off the jump till after election, out of regard to all parties. let every man do his duty at the polls, and Sam will do his at the Falls!"

On November 6, before an estimated 5,000 spectators, Patch made a leap of 100 feet. As had also been announced, he then pushed Poor Bruin off the same ledge. The bear survived, but the master was disappointed with the take from donations that day.

Soon there were new posters and advertisements: Higher Yet! Sam's Last Jump. Some Things Can Be Done As Well As Others. This leap was to occur November 13th from a 25 foot platform on a small island in the middle of the falls, a jump of about 120 feet. It was to be Patch's final jump in Rochester "being determined to astonish the nations of the West before he returns to the Jerseys" The crowd this time was estimated at 8,000 and included boatloads of spectators from Canada and others who arrived by stage. Newspaper accounts of the event stated that Patch arrived drunk. He climbed the platform and made a speech: "Napoleon was a great man and a great general. He conquered armies and he conquered nations. But he didn't jump the Genesee Falls. Wellington was a great man and a great general. He conquered Napoleon. But he couldn't jump the Genesee Falls. That was left for me and I can do it and I will."

He plunged.

His customary style was straight down, feet first, toes pointed downward, hands pressed to his sides. This time he lost control partway down and hit the water with arms and legs flailing. He did not surface. The Daily Advertiser wrote: "Sam apparently lost his balance, struck the water in a side-lying manner and disappeared to rise no more. Such a shocking result had a strong effect on the immense crowd. After waiting in breathless anxiety for some time, the multitude disappeared with feelings that can better be imagined than described.

The river was dragged with hooks that night. Nothing was found. Soon after, numerous sightings were reported of Patch. He was reported in Pittsford, Canandaigua and Albany. On November 30th, the New York Post printed a letter in which a "Sam Patch" reported that he was still alive.

The following March, a farmer breaking ice near the mouth of the river to water his horses discovered Patch's frozen body. An autopsy revealed that both of his shoulders were dislocated by his fall. Punsters quickly went to work. One wanted his epitaph to read "Beneath this patch of earth lies Patch...poor Patch lies here so low - for why? Because he rashly jumped so high...There's none alive that will ever match him, Ah, cruel death, thus to dis-PATCH him! The following appeared in the 1840's: Poor Samuel Patch - a man once world renowned, much loved the water and by it was drowned. He sought for fame and as he reached to pluck it, he lost his ballast and then kicked the bucket...

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What's Happening

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

And so what's happening?

The World Series is over and we congratulate our Canadian neighbors in winning the Championship. The Election is over and we have a new President-Elect in Bill Clinton. Congratulations! His campaign rhetoric promised a lot of change. A few of those promises stick out in my mind as when he said, he wants us to reclaim our neighborhoods. I'll never forget the promise he made when he said, he would put walking police in every neighborhood. And so, as Al White used to say, "We'll be watching".

And so what's happening?

Speaking of the election again, we are happy to see that our County Executive Bob King now has his own team to work with. I'm sure it will be easier for him to implement some of his programs. Congratulations to him and his team and full speed ahead! We in the community have been frustrated with all the bureaucratic delays that have occurred this year.

And so what's happening?

Speaking of cooperation, thanks to Bob King for turning the lights back on on the Expressway as of October 25th. Many many people are thankful for making driving safer.

And so what's happening?

Another body was found a long long ways from Lyell Ave. I am sorry to report that we were deluged by the media, that is the TV and the newspaper reporters, walking up and down Lyell Ave. interviewing people while their camera shows the different business of these honest hard working businessmen. We wish to remind the public that this negative reporting is very harmful to a community that is working very hard to change the image caused by the infiltration of these unsavory people such as prostitutes, rapists, robbers, and drug dealers.

And so what's happening?

The people of the City's Northwest side have united in an organization called LARC (Lyell Area Revitalization Committee) and are working hard to preserve this historically vital and commercial active thoroughfare. With little help from County municipal organization, they are struggling to improve the image of their businesses and homes. They are wrestling with the economic hard times, bureaucratic red tape and a nation wide drug problem. They are overcoming these obstacles, through hard work and

persistence; but they are largely powerless against the news media that gives a distorted, inaccurate, and unfair treatment of the Lyell Avenue neighborhood. No local business can afford to buy an ad in the front page of the Times union to counteract one sweeping negative generalization on the front pages such as the story in the Times Union of October 4, 1990 (where the whole front page of the Times Union is one big picture of a prostitute with the headline "Lyell Where the Action Is").

Sensationalism is the mother load of journalism. If you want a true picture of this much publicized neighborhood, visit the area any time and see with your own eyes that it is a community of honest hard working middle class home owners, who have built schools and many small businesses. You will also notice that the neighborhood was the incubator of the Ragu Company, which started on Lyell and Avery Streets, the forerunner of the Xerox Corporation, which was the Haloid Company was born on Lyell and Haloid Streets. Up a ways, you will see Delco Corporation, who employs 3700 people which enhances the economy of the community and the City of Rochester. One block north you will find General Motors, who also employ thousands and thousands of citizens. And then a little ways north, you will find the granddaddy of them all, Eastman Kodak. This is a true picture of the Northwest community that LARC is working hard to revitalize and the media with its negative reporting is hindering our progress. We urge all readers to jump on the LARC campaign by helping LARC. You all can help LARC by letting the media know that you don't like this negative reporting. You may not know it, but you have a big big weapon to fight the media if they don't cease and desist this sort of reporting. Your weapon is that you are the subscribers, who are contributing to the media growth. You are the advertisers, who are contributing to their growth. We may decide to take some action by cancelling subscriptions and advertising, if this negative reporting does not stop.

And so that's what's happening.

But imagine what can happen, if you use your weapons to change the media's outlook by hitting them in their pocketbook.

HOLY FAMILY SCHOOL: DRUG FREE SCHOOL ZONE DEDICATION

On Friday, October 30, 1992, at 10 a.m., Holy Family School administration together with staff, students, parents, neighbors, the Rochester Police Department, the Catholic Diocese of Rochester, County and City officials joined together in celebrating the DRUG FREE SCHOOL ZONE PROGRAM on their grounds.

Drug Free School Zones are created

through a school and community partnership and consist of comprehensive alcohol and other drug prevention programs in conjunction with local law enforcement efforts.

Holy Family School is located at 899 Jay Street. The campus encompasses the entire block area of Jay, Ames, and Lorenzo Streets



Holy Family Announces Drug Free Zone

GALLERY EXHIBITS

"Artists and Their Contributions to the Community," an exhibit of work organized by the Arts for Greater Rochester (AGR) Artist Breakfast Committee, focusing on the contributions of 33 area artists, will be on display in the Link Gallery at City Hall from Nov. 3 to Dec. 7. The public is invited to meet the artists at an opening reception, 7-9 p.m., on Nov. 6.

In 1988, Arts for Greater Rochester (AGR) launched the AGR Artist Breakfasts to provide a weekly opportunity for artists to meet, share with and support other artists. Four years later, 20-30 breakfasters meet at 7:30 a.m. each Tuesday at a restaurant.

Occasional speakers, ranging from photographer Lou Ouzer to legislature president Kevin Murray, have visited these breakfasts. Recently, playwright Jim Mueller has coordinated regular talks by guest artists, and Mueller, artist Kathy Clem and editor David Boyer have profiled these guests in the group's newsletter, SUNNY SIDE UP.

The 1992 focus for breakfasters has been artists' contributions to the community. Their exhibit highlights the work of the 1992 "Breakfast Speakers". Contributing artists, many of whom use the local environment, its people and its history as a point of departure for their creative work, include: Maya Ayazi, Jinny Angelis, Judith Battaglia, Gloria Betlem, David Boyer, Mary Ann Cape, Kathy Clem, Kent Divers, Phil Florin, Marilyn Gillespie, Judy Gregory, Pamela Hawkins, Ralph Henderberg, Eve Keberle, Bruce Klauck, Tom Lightfoot, Dorren Long, Leslie Loving, George McDade, Lee Molony, Jim Mueller, Dan Neuberger, Kay Nicosia, Betsy Phillip, Ulton Rice, Susanna Steig, Mary Lou Swicklik, Milton Townsend, Mark Tubolino, Dwight Vesty, Fred Wagner, Terry Writz and Inka Zamoyska.

The Link Gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and is located outside the Employee Relations Office (Room 103A) in City Hall, 30 Church St.

LAKE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH CALLS NEW MINISTER

The Rev. Peter J. B. Carman has been called to ministry at the Lake Avenue Baptist Church, beginning on November 8, 1992. Mr. Carman comes to Rochester from the Lime Rock Baptist Church in Lincoln, Rhode Island, where he has served for three years. He was educated at Haverford College and Yale Divinity School, and was Associate Pastor at First Baptist Church in Pittsfield, Ma., before his pastorate in Rhode Island. Mr. Carman has been involved with issues of peace and justice, the homeless, and community outreach, which uniquely qualify him for his role at Lake Avenue Baptist Church, a church dedicated to urban ministry and mission for 121 years. Mr. Carman is married and has two sons, aged 4 and 2. His wife, Lynn Carman-Bodden, is an ordained United Church of Christ minister, and has accepted the position of Interim Associate Conference Minister for the Genesee Valley Association of the New York Conference/United Church of Christ. Peter Carman and his family will live in the 19th Ward.

CLOTHING SALE:

Selling clothing horse; men's sm & med sizes — suit, shirts, ties, jacket, etc.; women's sm & med dresses, slacks, blouses, jackets, etc. Full length mink coat, mink stole & capes. Yard furniture & lawn ornaments. 5 pc wrought iron set, sm snow blower, bowling ball, artificial x-mas tree with stand & ornaments. Some furniture & more. 458-6314.

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CITY OF ROCHESTER...

Tree Planting

The City has begun planting new street trees this week to replace those damaged during the 1991 ice storm and to fill previously vacant tree sites. The plantings along 537 miles of city streets will continue each spring and fall through 1995.

In this first phase of street tree plantings, from Oct. 26 through Nov. 20, approximately 900 new trees will be planted. The tree-planting schedule has been broken down into 31 geographical management "units". Three of these units will be replanted this fall, including one area in the city's southeast quadrant and two in the northeast quadrant. Storm-damaged tree replacements, which account for 736 of this fall's plantings, are being financed under the Federal Emergency Management Act (FEMA). Approximately 170 new trees being planted in previously vacant tree sites are underwritten by a \$35,000 grant from the U.S. Small Business Administration (SBA). Another \$175,000 in SBA funds has also been secured by the

Assessor Mails Tax Exempt Forms For Seniors

City Assessor Paul Jacobs today announced that applications for the 1993 Property Tax Aged Exemption have been mailed to city property owners who requested them or who received the exemption on their 1992 tax bills. These exemptions are available to all city owner-occupants of residential properties who will be 65 or older by December 31, 1993, who have owned their homes for two or more years and whose incomes (including Social Security Benefits) did not exceed \$21,300.

The range of exemptions available for city property owners meeting these criteria varies from 50% for those with annual incomes of \$16,000 or less, to 10% for those with maximum annual incomes of \$21,300. The deadline for returning completed applications is Monday, February 1, 1993.

For more information, contact the City Assessors Office at 428-6994.

Writing Workshops

Writing workshops will be available this fall through the City of Rochester at the Danforth Community Center, 200 West Ave.

"Parent and Child Workshops in Creative Writing", a free workshop for parents or significant adults accompanied by a youngster, age 10-24, will be taught Saturday mornings, October 31-December 12, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. A second session is scheduled March 6-April 17. Both youths and adults will be encouraged to express themselves through specially designed language exercises.

"Rediscovering Rochester's Monuments: A workshop for Teenagers & Senior Citizens in Local History & Contemporary Writing" is a new course taught this fall by Rochester writer and poet, Ross Talarico, and local historian Andrew Williams. Participants will develop an historical perspective, a personal essay, a lesson in photography and a chance to create copy for publications

and post-cared production about our city's monuments, such as: "Soldiers & Sailors", located in Washington Square Park in front of GEVA, and the "Frederick Douglass monument", located in Highland Park Bowl.

The workshop will meet during several sessions throughout the year, with the first scheduled Monday evenings, October 26 through November 30, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. Enrollment in this free workshop is limited to six participants.

Ross Talarico serves as the Language Arts Consultant for the Bureau of Recreation. He is the author of six books, most recently, "Hearts and Times: The Literature of Memory", a collection of oral history transcriptions. His poetry, fiction and newspaper columns have been published widely.

For registration, call the Danforth Community Center, 428-6746. For media calls: PRHS Communications Assistant Grace Girsch, 428-6900.

- Business Profile -

JIM & COMPANY — YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD'S HAIR CARE SALON & MORE!

Located right across the street from CVS on Lake Ave. (next to Blanchard's) Jim & Co. has been at the same neighborhood location for 22 years. Yet this business has been on the move ever since, staying on top of the latest trends, styles and products available for healthy hair care. All of the Jim & Co. hairstaff is well experienced and continuously being updated with lessons from styling teachers from throughout the country. "Believe it or not, the hair care business has undergone tremendous technology changes in the last few years", says owner Jim Rossetti. "We keep up-to-date to

make sure our customers have the latest and the best available to them, and that we can knowledgeably provide them with the best service, products, and techniques available". Also on staff is Jennifer Button offering complete nail care service and products.

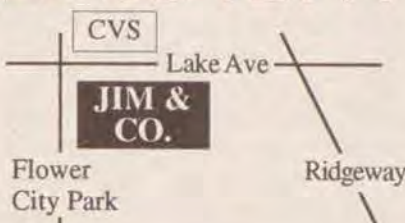
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

GRACE UNITED METHODIST CHURCH,

121 Driving Park Ave. is having their annual holiday workshop and bazaar called CHRISTMAS AROUND THE WORLD on November 14, 1992 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Homemade crafts and candy, a booknook, holiday decorations, craft workshops for all ages, door prizes and an auction will be featured. Lunch and child care will be available. Free parking — handicap accessible.

EDGERTON CHILD CARE SERVICES EARNS NATIONAL ACCREDITATION

Edgerton Child Care Services is among the first of day care programs in the Rochester area to be accredited by the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs. This honor was granted after an entire year of comprehensive self-study and critique, and evaluation by a national team of early childhood professionals.

Accreditation certifies that the center provides a safe, nurturing environment for young children and fulfills a host of criteria in a program which goes well beyond the minimum standards required for state licensing. Located near Lake Ave. at 72 Ambrose St., the center serves 60 children from 18 months to age 5, and includes full-day Kindergarten. Director Susan Fink welcomes inquiries about Edgerton at 254-6780.

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CHRISTMAS CRAFT SPECTACULAR TO BE HELD AT AQUINAS

The Aquinas Institute of Rochester will host its Fifth Annual Arts and Crafts Show on Nov. 14-15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the school, 1127 Dewey Ave. This sale promises to be a pre-Christmas event that you won't want to miss. Over 150 crafters will be showing their handcrafted items. Many unique Christmas gifts will be available during the sale. Lunch will be available in the cafeteria beginning at 11:30 a.m. Admission and parking are free. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the Aquinas Music Department. For more information, contact Jean Berritella at 716-671-6927.

CHRISTMAS IS IN THE AIR AT NAZARETH ACADEMY,

1001 Lake Ave. On November 21, 1992 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Nazareth will host its second annual Holiday Craft Fair. The Craft Fair is being sponsored by the Nazareth Academy Parents' Association, (N.A.P.A.), as part of their annual fundraising efforts. Approximately 60 crafters will be on hand to display their wares, ranging from Christmas ornaments to hand-made children's clothing and jewelry. Refreshments will be available throughout the day, as well as raffle tickets for the hourly raffles of over 50 items.

Additionally, this year the Academy has added entertainment to its list of offerings. The renown Nazareth Academy Show Choir, under the direction of Michael Klesch and Pam Schickler, will be performing during the course of the day. Start your Christmas shopping early, and "catch the spirit" at Nazareth!



COUNTRY CRAFT FAIR

A Country Craft Fair will be held Friday, Nov. 13, from noon until 8:00 p.m. at St. John Evangelist (Greece) Parish Center, 2400 West Ridge Rd. Featured crafts will include Victorian wreaths and ornaments, painted shirts, stained glass items, dried and silk flower wreaths, quillows, fabric baskets, Santas, angels, and much more. The Country Craft Fair is sponsored by the St. John the Evangelist Women's Guild. Proceeds will benefit the Special Olympics. For more information contact Nancy Lader — 225-8980 (8:00 a.m. - noon) or 225-9135.

VICTORIAN CRAFTS HOLIDAY WORKSHOP

The City is sponsoring a Victorian Crafts Holiday Workshop on Mon., Nov. 16, from 9:00 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Danforth Community Center, 200 West Ave. Workshops will include "The Art of Making Christmas Water Globes", taught by representatives from Ben Franklin Crafts; "Creating a Victorian Hanging Sachet", presented by Carol's Crafts; "Designing Holiday Stationery", instructed by Gil Herrick; and "Making a Victorian Decorated Basket", presented by craft representatives from Fabric and Findings.

Two sessions will be offered for each workshop. Following a morning coffee hour and sign-in period from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., the first workshop session will run from 10 a.m. to 12 noon. The second session will be held from 1:30 p.m. until 3:30 p.m. Participants can choose one workshop to attend in the morning and another in the afternoon. Individuals are asked to bring their own glue gun and scissors (if possible). A bag lunch is recommended or participants may visit a nearby restaurant. The workshop fee is \$15 for the day, \$7.50 for those with a senior discount "Good Times Pass". Reservations must be made by calling 428-6746 or no later than Tues., Nov. 10.

INTERNATIONAL FESTIVAL DINNER DANCE

The City will sponsor an International Festival Dinner Dance on Sat., Nov. 14, from 6:30 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. at the Edgerton Community Center's Stardust Ballroom, 41 Backus St.

The dinner menu will feature such international delights as Polish Piroghis, French Chicken Provincial, Greek Salad and Italian Eggplant Parmigiana. Music for dancing will be provided by Gene Harold and his Orchestra. Tickets are \$15 per person. Tables for six, eight and ten people may also be reserved. Reservations must be made by Nov. 9. Call 428-6769 after 3 p.m. to reserve tickets.

CALENDAR

If you would like events published in this section of the Tenth Ward Courier and Vicinity Post, please send copy to the Maplewood Library, 111 Dewey Avenue, Rochester, NY 14613. Deadline for submissions is TEN DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION. For the next issue (publication date: September 30, 1992), the deadline is September 18, 1992.

Tenth Ward Courier

PRODUCTION SCHEDULE

The Tenth Ward Courier and Vicinity Post is your "community" newspaper. The purpose of this paper is to bring your news to the community.

If you have news to share, please allow the Tenth Ward Courier and Vicinity Post to be your vehicle by which your news is heard. We accept articles, pictures (preferably black and white), dates for the Community Calendar, etc.

Articles may be brought to 1259 Lyell Avenue or mailed to that same address so that they are received by the deadline.

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

DEADLINE (Fridays)	ISSUE DATE (Wednesdays)
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December 11	December 23

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Tenth Ward Courier & Vicinity Post

Vol. 1 No. 7

Voicing the Spirit of Rochester's Northwest Neighborhoods

December 2, 1992

Neighbors Gather to Hear Kodak Health Survey

by Cathy Anderson

To hear the results of the recent "Kodak Park Disease and Symptom Prevalence Survey" and to express their individual concerns, about 200 people filled Sacred Heart Rectory Hall Wednesday night, November 18. Dr. Andrew Doniger, Monroe County Health Director, and Dr. John Vena of the State University of New York at Buffalo reviewed the surveying method used and talked at length about conclusions drawn from the data received. This study's focus was limited to the question of whether current residents of the Kodak Park area had a higher incidence of certain medical conditions and symptoms than the residents of a comparable Monroe County community.

The data for the study were obtained with questionnaires mailed to sample households in both a target area around Kodak Park and a control area in Irondequoit. Target and control areas were compared with regard to demographic characteristics, response rates, and reported disease and symptom prevalence.

Drs. Doniger and Vena stressed that this study was not intended to resolve all questions related to health risks. It was, in fact, only one of several studies look-

ing at health issues around Kodak Park. The study was funded by Eastman Kodak Company through a grant to the Monroe County Health Department, although Kodak staff did not participate in the development of the study.

Dr. Doniger admitted that there are limitations to this survey. Data collection occurred over a one year time period and at different times in the target and control areas. Only 52% of households contacted in the target area and 45% in the control area participated. There was also the question of whether environmental worry leads to increased reporting of symptoms.

Reported symptoms included severe headaches, watering or burning eyes, persistent cough, allergies, fatigue, chronic bronchitis, and gall bladder disease, among others. The audience was cautioned that these symptoms were not confirmed by doctors of the respondents. The credibility of the survey was called into question when audience members began detailing illnesses, particularly cancer, in long time residents of the area. These stories contrasted sharply with some of the survey's findings.

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)



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Editorial

"I REMEMBER THE GOOD OLE' DAYS"

It certainly gets discouraging for many of us who are raising our families in the city, trying to keep our house up, keep the school performing, maybe volunteering our share at the church or with the neighborhood. If you follow the newspaper (our big brother D&C and TU) you certainly get discouraged with the crime reports: rapes, murders, burglaries, muggings, etc. Many of our former neighbors have deserted the ship and moved to the suburbs. It is at that point that we start hearing about "how this neighborhood has changed" and "it is certainly not like it was years ago".

Well both of those statements are true. In fact, I can't think of any neighborhood that isn't changing. Just last week I noticed new Mausoleums going in at Holy Sepulchre and Riverside Cemeteries — even those neighborhoods continue to change! And of course things certainly aren't what they used to be. Most suburban tracts were farm fields 20 or 30 years ago. Yet the "change" and

"years ago" statements are meant to indicate our city neighborhoods are downgrading, being taken over by unsavory people, criminals, derelicts. I've often felt the discouragement of these statements, and it was so interesting to hear a gentleman named Art Rogers, who grew up in Maplewood before "the big war" make a few comments to me. Now a successful industrialist in the area, Art reminisced on his first apartment on Pullman Ave decades ago, and he remembers seeing the prostitutes hanging around Kodak Park waiting for the shift to end! You see, neighbors, these problems have always been with us. As change comes, it brings with it both good and bad — change has no morality or ethics — it is up to us to direct it.

So let's do it. Let's realize that problems have always been with us, that we can make change work for us, if we are willing to work, like the NIMROD folks, like the neighborhood groups. It is our neighborhood, with a great heritage, WE are the ones that can shape it the way we want.

SHARING OUR NEIGHBORHOOD HERITAGE

Dear "Neighbor",

As a resident or former resident of a city neighborhood with a proud heritage, you have been selected to share some of your memories of northwest Rochester.

Jerre Mangione's "Mount Allegro" on stage at GEVA reminded me of the art of storytelling practiced by many of you among your family and friends. This is an opportunity for you to help "the younger generation" know about "the good ole days" by sharing a memory or two on the enclosed form.

The "Tenth Ward Courier and Vicinity Post" (Voicing the Spirit of Rochester's Northwest Neighborhoods)

would like to feature these "Heritage with a Heart" articles in its regular publications every three weeks. Eventually, I hope to compile them into book form to highlight the sights and sounds that gave our neighborhood color and its people character.

Whenever you have a moment for a memory, please jot it down. If you have pictures or other memorabilia to share, or would like a personal interview, contact me thru the courier.

YOU are part of the history of a neighborhood with a legacy; let's pass it on! Contact Annette DeCarolis, Project Co-ordinator at 458-8893.

POLITICAL BEAT

Catherine Spoto

As a 10th Warder whose roots extend over several generations, I was delighted to see our neighborhood newspaper resurrected yet again thanks to the persistence, dedication and investment of a few noble souls. I was doubly pleased to be invited to submit a regular column on education issues.

This monthly newspaper plays a vital role in our community, providing a vehicle for neighborhood schools, churches, organizations, businesses and agencies to share information and engage residents in meaningful activities. It offers insights into our neighborhood's past in order to help us better understand and shape the present. It puts governmental decisions and political debates in

a local context and encourages us to participate fully as citizens in a democracy.

It is in this spirit that I will write my column, focusing on key education issues in a way you won't see them reported in the daily newspapers, exploring the dilemmas of public education as they are played out in our local schools, advocating a community agenda that supports today's children and families, examining the implications of Board decisions for all of our residents, today and in the future. I welcome both your suggestions for columns and your response to what is written. Call me either at my office, 262-8525, or at home, 254-6983.

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1259 Lyell Avenue
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- Business Profiles -

CHESTER CAB

They don't come any handsomer than Jeff King over at Chester Cab Pizza, corner of Dewey and Ridgeway. But this isn't the reason why you should frequent the pizza parlor, because the product of Jeff's culinary skills is his real success. As manager of Chester Cab, he produces the finest pizza and associated foods in the area. If you don't believe it, just ask him.

Founded several years ago by Howard Nielson, who runs the Park Ave. branch, Chester Cab is Rochester's original home of Chicago style deep-dish pizza. This product is a unique delight in itself, being layers thick. If you frequently enjoy pizza, you certainly should sample a Chicago style deep-dish out of "the lab". Master pizza baker, Jeff King is at your service at 458-0070, with area delivery at your beck and call. Giv'em a try!



Handsome Jeff King at the ovens!!

A TIME TO DANCE

Our neighborhood is fortunate to have one of the few male dance instructors in the area in the person of David Interlicchia, owner of Dance Biz Studio I at 1493 Dewey Ave. David's studio has been at its present location for eight years. Classes run Monday thru Thursday and on Saturday, both group and private lessons. Students start from three on up, beginner to advanced. David is also currently coaching the varsity cheerleaders at Greece Olympia High School and working with the dance group "D-

Motions" at the University of Rochester. He has been teaching dance for 12 years and is certified by test to teach by Dance Educators of America. David also has two instructors working with him, who keep up on the latest styles by taking classes in N.Y.C.

Also included in David's program is an annual recital. It's nice to know that such talent is right around the corner in our neighborhood. If you are considering dance instruction for yourself or for someone in your family, contact Dance Biz Studio I for more details at 254-0300.



David Interlicchia and a few of his "prized" students at Dance Biz Studio I.

Kodak Health Survey

(continued from page 1)

Drs. Doniger and Vena stated that this survey was meant as a beginning, and that the Department of Health may need to further examine the claims made by the audience through more extensive studies. Dr. Doniger agreed that birth

records could be scanned for birthweight statistics, and that more information is needed on long-time residents who have moved away from the neighborhood. More extensive studies that could address the concerns of the audience and possibly draw more precise conclusions would be costly and there was a question of how to fund them.



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REAL ESTATE MATTERS

by Joseph S. Simeone, CRB, CRS, GRI

When I was young, I was a picky eater (of course, if you looked at me today, you'd never believe it!). I didn't like to eat anything. One thing I did like however was Alphabet Soup (you know, the kind with all the letters of the alphabet floating around the bowl). The fun thing to do was make words with the letters (okay, so I had a sheltered youth). Actually, that type of soup can be quite educational. My mother told me I knew how to spell over 100 words by the time I went to Kindergarten. Of course I used my soup and cheated (if I ever run for public office my opponents and the media will probably label my pre-school years "Campbellgate" or something).

Maybe eating alphabet soup was a good idea for another reason. As a Realtor, I deal with different letters all the time. Between the government and the baking industry, I sometimes wonder if anyone uses names any more! It's the FHA which is part of HUD. If some bank refuses you a business loan, you can go to the SBA. If a bank talks about the amount of money you are putting on a property as a down-payment they talk about LTV (loan-to-value). Doesn't anyone use words anymore?

There are 3 little letters I'd like to address today. They are "I", "P", and "M". Alone, they mean nothing. However, when you talk about financing a real estate purchase, they take on different forms such as "MIP" and "PMI".

MIP

The FHA (Federal Housing Administration) insures mortgages for buyers who are placing a lower amount down on a home purchase than a lender would normally require. To make sure the loan can be paid in case of default the mortgagor (person who bought the house and can't or doesn't want to pay for it), is charged for an insurance premium. This insurance is called Mortgage Insurance Premium (MIP). This insurance has undergone some historical changes. Under the old guidelines, MIP was a .5% charge added to the loan that existed over the life of the loan. If a bank was charging 8.5% for a mortgage which was FHA insured, the interest rate would be more like 9%. After 1982, the rules changed. MIP was changed to 3.8% of the loan amount and could be paid at closing as a one time payment or financed over the life of the loan. If the mortgage is paid off or assumed, the unused portion would be refunded or

credited to the owner.

Today, the FHA program follows different rules. They are as follows: The MIP can still be paid up front at the closing or it can be financed. It has been reduced to 3.0% (Don't call Ripley's Believe It or Not yet folks — the government did not reduce a fee to the American public). There also exists a .5% renewal fee which will be paid as a part of the monthly mortgage payment. This .5% fee remains on the mortgage for a period of time which can be the life of the loan. However, this may be a shorter period depending on the down-payment made and the term of the loan.

(The MIP information previously provided and the PMI information to follow were provided courtesy of David Cordaro of Power Funding Group, Inc. Mr. Cordaro can be reached at 475-0400 should you have any questions or financing needs).

PMI

Private Mortgage Insurance, better known as PMI, is the embodiment of the entrepreneurial spirit of the American people (God, I sound like a politician!). Mortgage Guarantee Corp. of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, also known as MGIC, came up with the concept of PMI in 1957. They figured what the government could do, we could do better. Based on all the B.S. and red tape associated with the United States government and dealing with the various bureaucracies which compose the same. (Now if you don't think or know HUD is a bureaucracy, just try to get someone there to talk to you no less answer an inquiry. If you call the office in Washington, you get at least 5 different tape recorded messages with orders of what to do with your touch tone phone (I'd like to tell them what to do with their machines) before you get a living, breathing, thinking (maybe that is asking too much) human being who can answer your question), business people could do a similar job in the private sector. So PMI was born.

Generally speaking, banks would like a down-payment of at least 20% of the purchase price before they would be happy placing a mortgage on a piece of property. That means if you want to buy a house for \$50,000, you need a down-payment of at least \$10,000. That poses a dilemma for those souls who don't have the required down-payment. PMI helps to solve this dilemma. With a

down-payment of at least 5%, the same bank will place a mortgage on the same property as long as an insurance policy is taken out. This insurance guarantees the bank payment of the loan should the mortgagor (borrower) not wish to or be unable to pay.

PMI is calculated in the following manner:

Take the mortgage amount of \$47,500 (from the aforementioned example). PMI would be as follows: at the closing, there would be a fee of 1% of the loan (\$475). An annual renewal fee would be charged as follows: the mortgage amount \$47,500 multiplied by .0034 divided by 12 to be paid each month (47500 times .0034 equals 161.50 divided by 12 and then rounded to \$13.46 per month). Some lenders charge .8% fee upfront with a renewal fee calculated at .0029 times the mortgage balance if there is a 10% down-payment. In the above example, the new mortgage amount would be \$45,000. The fee paid at closing would be .008 times the mortgage amount. This would be \$360. The annual fee would be .0029 times \$45,000 divided by 12 which would be rounded to \$10.88 per month.

Some lenders have a program where the fee paid at closing may be financed with the loan if there is at least a 10% down-payment. Doing this allows a buyer to come up with less money at the closing. Also, due to the way the mortgage is recalculated, the monthly payment is lower than with a conventional PMI program. (If interested in this program, I'd contact Mr. Cordaro for details.)

PMI will cease to be charged on a loan where it was initially placed if either of 2 events occurs: the mortgage is 10 years old. In the tenth year of the loan the PMI automatically drops off (what a present!); you obtain a 20% equity position in the property. This occurs due to mortgage payments reducing the principal balance owed on the loan and the increases in property values that "usually" occur in the real estate market. (This is however subject to appraisal, the servicing lender's discretion, and the mortgage insurance company.) I hope I've been somewhat helpful with these three letters that mean so much in the real estate and financing industries. Now run right out, buy some alphabet soup, and maybe you or one of your little ones can also be a "man of letters".

Winners of Photo Contest!

We had 29 responses to our "Guess Where This Is" contest in last month's issue.

Correctly indentifying the bird windvane on the stack at Bereza Ironworks, 87 Dewey Avenue was John Barney of 41 Morville Drive. John wins a bouquet of flowers from Fabulous Flowers, 217 Ridge Road West.

Recognizing the location of the "Lincoln Plaque" on the off ramp of the innerloop to State St. is Alex Lipton of 459 Magee Ave. Alex wins a 3 lb package of ground beef from Taylor's Meat Market, 444 Lyell Ave.

Congratulations to both! Watch for our next contest!

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NIMROD NOTES

NIMROD is an acronym for Neighborhood In Motion — Root Out Drugs. The primary purpose of NIMROD is to rid our neighborhood of drugs and drug houses with the secondary benefit of lowering the crime rate in the area. Our objectives include: developing an action to close down drug houses identifying particular drug houses (TARGETS); building an awareness of the drug problem in our community; building relationships with police, city council, city code enforcement, and other neighborhood groups; promoting relationships between people living in the neighborhood; educating members on steps needed to make a difference.

Any person interested in the target area shall be eligible for membership. The beginning target area (herein referred to as "Our Neighborhood") is bounded on the South by Glenwood Ave., the North by Birr St., the East by Lake

Ave. and the West by Dewey Ave. Membership is accepted at any general meeting by the treasurer.

NIMROD holds a general meeting for all members at least once a month. The general meeting is led by the steering committee which consists of President (Laura Putnam), Vice President (Duane Miller), Secretary (Tina Smith), Treasurer (Chris Buskey), Communications (Karen Fox — 254-1909) and three members at large (Ruth Bickom, Dottie Morse, and Jim Maloney).

A crime prevention officer from Lake Section Police Department as well as a representative from Special Criminal Investigations, Narcotics Section, are invited to every general meeting and an opportunity is provided for membership input to the police officer(s) as to the drug problems in our community. We also have invited to our meetings Bob Stevenson, City Council Representative;

Joe Lake, City Code Enforcement; and Marge Byrnes, Assistant District Attorney. We have obtained information from all of them on how to combat the drug problem.

We have a list of property owners in our area. When a drug house is identi-

fied we try to contact the owner to inform them what is going on at their property. We are striving to work together with the police department, the city, property owners and other neighborhood groups to bring about an end to the drug problems.

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'89 Chevy Caprice, former detective car, only 69,000 mi, NYS insp and warranted, \$4,500



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AREA SCHOOL NEWS AREA SCHOOL NEWS AREA SCHOOL NEWS

SACRED HEART SCHOOL NEWS

Short Story Award Winners

Five Sacred Heart Cathedral School students won awards in the Short Story Competition sponsored by the Lift Bridge Kids Bookstore in Brockport. The subject of the stories was "Adventure in a New Land". The awards will be presented on Sunday, December 6th at 2 p.m. at the bookstore.

The winners are: Dan Horzempa, Lauren Proud, Michelle Krueger, Karoline Carpenter and Elizabeth Vaccaro. Sacred Heart School is very proud of you!

Sacred Heart Cathedral School Honor Roll

The first report cards of the school year were given out at Sacred Heart on November 13th. The following students in grades 4-8 merited the Honor Roll 85-92%: Heather Armstrong, Hillary DeMayo, Christina D'Ettore, David Evers, Stefane Glass, Lauren Hannan, Stacy Hartter, Kayla Kimbrew, Samantha Kinsman, Lisa Magee, Christopher Platten, Nicole Read, Michael Semrau, Christine Shove, Leonard Zeitvogel, Adam Barlow, Matthew Biancucci, Jennifer DeRosa, Nicole D'Ettore, Latoya Elliott, Tina Gianmantonio, Justin Hough, Mark Hryvniak, Christopher Jacobs, Patrick Kelly, Kimberly Lohouse, Neil Lorgan, Melissa Mucha, Jason O'Connor, Catherine O'Shaughnessy, Lauren Proud, Jackie Abel, Tomas Andino, Michelle Armstrong, Mark Bauer, Bruce Elliott, Craig Evans, Katie Hall, Britt Holdaway, Daniel O'Mara, Michael Scarlett, Katherine Scozzafava, Matthew Scozzafava, Kelly Shannon, Jeffrey Smith, Adam Sweeney, Brett Vache, Rebecca Weissinger, Kelly Weyand, Sarah Whalen, Luke Wilson, Andrew Zeh, Carida Andino, Angela Brightman, Justin Cerqua, Michael Evans, Kimberly Gilman, Amber Jensen, Meghan Kelly, Danielle LeSure, Maria Lorenzo, Rebecca Maginnis, Michaela Nocera, Michael Perno, Aaron Stilson, Kathryn Tomkinson, Spring Weisinger, Jennifer

Armstrong, Jeremiah Brown, Peter Coniff, Carla Contreras, Charles Evers, Rochelle Lorenzo, Carrie Moloney, Sara Schell, Kevin Sheppard, Damon Smith and Joanne Vaccaro.

The following students received High Honors 93-100%: Matthew Coniff, Daniel Curtis, Joseph Kinney, Michael Minch, Joshua Osinski, Robert Rock, Trisha Spurr, Kelly Zapf, Joanna Berger, Nicole Borrelli, Cassandra Brown, Kerry Conheady, Robert Hannan, Daniel Horzempa, Michael Krupiarz, Amy Laidlaw, Dominick Lucisano, Kelly Murray, Michael Robbins, Allison Tomkinson, Kristin Weilert, Stephanie Zeh, Karoline Carpenter, Casey Chase, Michelle Krueger, David Mills, Kimberly Muratore, Carolyn Perkis, Lydia Pidlisny, Elizabeth Vaccaro, Meagan Best, Monica Flores, Adam Henry, Anurahda Kannegundla, Amber Knox, Jonathan Robbins, Tristi Rondo, Eric Sears, Pamela Abel, Lisa Dillenback, Meghan Hickey, Vikran Kannegundla, Beverly Keilman, Milena Kiljan and Jennifer Knitter.



Sacred Heart: Story Award Winners

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD NEWS

PENNY CARNIVAL

On Thursday, October 9th, Most Precious Blood School celebrated Halloween in what has become a tradition. Penny Carnival is an all day carnival where the children can win candy and prizes for games played. Teachers, parents and students all help to create an atmosphere of gaiety. After the carnival, a costume parade is held. Children dress up and parade in front of their parents, peers and judges and there is a student from each classroom that wins a prize for best costume. These children were as follows: Donny Warner, Sara Troiano, Sal Valle, Amanda Rubert, Rachel Petrillo, Catie McMullen, Nicole Bedfore, Tom Montagliano and Julie Zimmerman.

After the parade, a raffle is held in which the gym teacher, Karen Piedici calls the childrens names and hands out more prizes. What a fun day!



Most Precious Blood: Festivities at the Penny Carnival



Most Precious Blood: Festivities at the Penny Carnival

AQUINAS STUDENTS LEND A HAND AT SCHOOL #7

Several students from The Aquinas Institute of Rochester are spending time this semester tutoring students at School #7. Plans for the cooperative program between the two schools were developed last summer. This semester, 27 Aquinas juniors and seniors spend two days of an eight-day cycle over at Virgil Grissom School (School #7), 31 Bryan Street.

The 21 girls and six boys involved in the program visit School #7 during their studyhall when it falls during the lunch hour or during the last period of the day. Each student has adopted a class at School #7 and assists an individual teacher. The Aquinas students really love working with the K-6 students at the elementary school, according to Vilma E. Goetting, coordinator of the program at Aquinas.

"I know one girl who took home and corrected papers for one of the fifth-grade teachers, and another student who went on a field trip with her students (to the Lighthouse in Charlotte)." She added, "We are building community, which is one of our main goals."

School #7 vice principal, George E. Mancuso, said, "This program is a testimony to the quality of the (Aquinas)

youngsters that come over here." For more information, contact Goetting at 716-254-2020.

NEWS FROM VIRGIL I. GRISSOM SCHOOL NO. 7

Congratulations!!! No. 7 School students achieve High Honors and Honors. Listed below are the names of students whose hard work paid off! High Honors were received by: Peter Freeman, Carolyn Toal, Callie Toombs, Tariq Smith, Shamina Chhweawala, and Raymond Saltrelli. Honors were received by: Adam Kittelberger, Jamie Nobles, Tiffany Helms, Elizabeth Regan, Nicholas Antczak, Michael Bates, Danielle Brown, Katie DiProspero, Nicole Harding, John Lupiani, William Merman-Smith, Tiffany Michniewicz, Gary Miro, Heather Petrakis, Cassondra Stiles, John Turoski, Justin Willoughby, Michael Decker, Lan Diep, Rakia Hardaway, Farren Scott, Patrick Shaw, Alexander Zumbulyadis, Brian Bates, Sean Carroll, Catrina Holbrook, Katrina MacInnis, Emily Townes, Deborah DiPasquale, Erica Grandberry, Terrance Jones, Jason Kittelberger, Benjamin Saylor, Nancy Smith, Asheena Yeomas, Kelly DiProspero, Sean Emrich, Cortina Herbert, Jeremiah Hubbard, Tina Ornt,

Jessica Perrault, Kevin Ritson-Smith, Todd Wagner, Alexander Young, San Diep, Jessica Hagberg, Deidra Hoskins, Samantha Profetta, Michelle Stewart,

Jeremy Toeper, Monique Morris, Salone Quinn, Michelle Reid, Kevin Thomas, Holley Baier, Matthew Dillon, Kristine Hutchinson, and Linea Toner.

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AREA SCHOOL NEWS AREA SCHOOL NEWS AREA SCHOOL NEWS

(Nazareth Academy School News continued from previous page)

an upcoming performance at Midtown on Monday, December 21 at noon.

On Wednesday, Dec. 2 the Nazareth Folk Group, Gospel Choir and Perosian Choir will perform Christmas selections at noon at Midtown Plaza under the direction of Mr. John Yeara. Mark your calendars and plan to attend our Annual Christmas Concert on Wednesday, Dec. 16 at 7:30 p.m. to enjoy a taste of the Christmas spirit presented by all the members of Nazareth's performing arts department.

Elections

One week prior to the election, Nazareth Academy and Nazareth Hall students and faculty cast their ballots for Congress and the Presidency. The Nazareth results mirrored State and National trends. Bill Clinton defeated H.

Ross Perot and incumbent President George Bush with 46% of the vote. Congresswoman Louise Slaughter and Senator Alphonse D'Amato were easy winners.

Students became familiar with voting machines and procedures. Social Studies students from the Junior and Senior classes assisted and facilitated the electorate.

Language Department News

A nine day trip to Spain is in the works for February '93. The Language Department, headed by Sister Magdalena Kellner, and some student travelers will be spending nine days touring Madrid, Valencia and Barcelona.

The trip is scheduled for Feb. 11-20 at a total cost of \$1499. This "Spanish Adventure" is being worked out by Wydler Travel Service. Anyone interested may contact Sister Magdalena at 458-8583.

the National Future Business Leaders of America Convention held in Chicago in July of this year. Bridget earned that distinction by placing first in the New York State competitive event, Advanced Keyboarding, held earlier at the State Leadership Conference in April. Bridget trained in Word Perfect, 5.1, prior to the national competition. In addition to representing New York State in the competition, Bridget also served as a voting delegate to elect national FBLA officers. Bridget and her chaperone, Mrs. M. McDonnell, faculty member, spent a week in Chicago, participating in the program of events.

The FBLA program for the 1992 school year was initiated with a District 10 Leadership Conference, hosted by Rochester Business Institute at their new campus on Ridge Road East. Chapters from the 15 high schools participating in FBLA were in attendance. Representing Marshall were Amy Gullo, Renee DeMyda, Dorothy Krupa, and Vincent Pellitier, accompanied by advisers Mrs. M. McDonnell and Mrs. M. Murphy. The program featured several speakers, who offered their insights regarding the development of self-confidence and leadership qualities from their different perspectives as a television news reporter, a Miss New York State contestant, and as public relations consultant.

Mrs. McDonnell attended a weekend State Fall Leadership Workshop at the Binghamton Regency Hotel October 29 - November 1. "Success and Beyond", the state theme for the year, directed a program focus towards a variety of opportunities for attendees to achieve or experience success in some form, and to take that experience beyond — back to chapter members, and to home and school communities. Whether intended for motivation, education, entertainment, or fun, the weekend activities were enthusiastically rated as outstanding; Pat Hurley, keynote speaker, an Emmy award

winning television personality and able communicator with youth, addressing general sessions, and conducting special sessions for advisers and officers; a lip-synch contest, a Halloween party; workshops on a variety of activity-related topics, and personal development topics; an audio visual program based on a collection of slides from around the state, as well as a slide presentation in remembrance of Dessert Store; all served to bring together members from all areas of the state, represented on the dias by 13 Area Vice Presidents.

Area chapters from Monroe and surrounding counties plan several inter-chapter activities during the year. Participants from Area 10 will compete February 6 at Canandaigua High School to determine local winners in various competitions generated by a secondary school business education curriculum.

JOHN MARSHALL HIGH STAGED PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE

The ninth grade honors class in Global Studies at John Marshall High School presented a presidential debate on November 2, 1992. Class members who participated in the debate included Jessica Ortiz and Yolanda Johnson for Clinton, Somphanhcah Phetphanh and Jason Barnhart for Bush, and Rodney Lane for Perot. Christopher Johnson

served as moderator. Along with an exchange on issues including taxes, the deficit, education, jobs, and violence, members of the class posed questions about the candidates to the debaters. The debate was followed by the entire class casting ballots for their choice for president.



MARSHALL DEBATERS: Front row: Jessica Ortiz, Christopher Johnson, Somphanhcah Phetphanh. Back row: Yolanda Johnson, Rodney Lane, Jason Barnhart.

JOHN MARSHALL HIGH NEWS CONTINUES...

FBLA MEMBERS AT JOHN MARSHALL adopted as the chapter theme for the year, "TO CONSERVE IS TO PRESERVE". At the school Open House on October 6, members made available a selection of pamphlets related to environmental concerns that had been donated by public and private agencies. A local shop, OZONE BROTHERS, provided a display of merchandise featuring recycled paper, energy saving products, and environmentally safe products for home and personal use. Mobil Corporation donated a quantity of their "blue bags" manufactured for safe disposal of waste materials. Visitors to the Open House were given an opportunity to order gift items displayed from the catalog of the National Wildlife Association, including Christmas cards and stationery printed on recycled paper,

canvas grocery and lunch bags, and Rain Forest Crunch. The National Wildlife Association distributes part of the proceeds from sales of these goods to environmental causes.

On November 17, the members will initiate a "Plant a Family Tree" fund raiser. The chapter has purchased Colorado Blue seedlings in special soil, and attach a label inviting students, parents, and staff to "Plant a Family Tree...a gift to share with future generations."

JOHN MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL PRESENTED AT FBLA NATIONAL AND FALL AREA AND STATE LEADERSHIP CONFERENCES

Bridget Young, graduating senior, Class of 1992 of John Marshall High School, represented New York State in



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AREA SCHOOL NEWS AREA SCHOOL NEWS AREA SCHOOL NEWS

HOLY FAMILY SCHOOL

Holy Family School announces it's Honors & Citizenship Awards for the first marking period — November 1992. High Honors went to: Peter Cumbo, Kimberly Sands, Kathryn Shanley, Katie Short, Shannon St. John, Adam Bianchi and Chad Mansfield. Honors went to: Hannah Chapman, Kelly Ernst, Adam Hettig, Krystal Johnson, Edward Miller, David Reynolds, Brandy Solomon, Jacob Szczech, Nicole Bianchi, Patricia Campo, Sheena Cunningham, Tiffany D'Angelo, Andrea DeSisti, Tanya Frye, Ivette Gonzales, Michael Lamphron, Stephanie Nixon, Brenna Raftery, Peter Sak, Rosana Martinez, Audra Wessner, Megan Cottorone, Amanda Keating, Jennifer Passero, Elizabeth Galloway, Cheryl Rozario, Tiffany Miller, Katrina Cimino, Erin Fennessey and James Panfil.

Citizenship Awards went to: Jacob Bailey, Michael Boyd, Bidgette Coccia, Renee Ferra, Thomas Holt, Peter Sapia, Bobby Graus, John Lacagnina, Davina Boyd, Joe Ilii, Dawn DiPilato, Ebony Dukes, Justin Gould, Kim Keating, Victoria Kuhn, Ronald West, Jonathan Berndt, Brandi Horswell, Michael McDonald, Nicole Montinerelli, Jessica Passero, Beverley Smith, Suzanne Szczech, DeLori Turner, Francis Cavalier, Anthony Colapietro, David Divers, Mary Leach, Monalisa Martinez, Jermaine Roberson, Regina Sands, Gary Short, Kim Short and Chris Skeval

NAZARETH ACADEMY NEWS

Breakfast is Added to Nazareth's Menu. The cafeteria staff is now offering breakfast. A variety of items will be available including cereal, bagels, donuts, muffins, juice, milk, coffee, tea, hot chocolate and microwave pancakes.

Students who arrive early enough can join their friends for breakfast in the NA Cafe and start the day off right!

Open House

Our '92 Open House as a wonderful success. over 400 visitors took part in tours, presentations, and demonstrations. Some guests even got a chance to get up on stage and do a dance number with the Show Choir. There was a special feeling of creativity, energy, and enthusiasm in the air.

Many eighth graders had visited the school earlier in October and November and returned with family and friends to "Capture the Spirit".

Special Award

Congratulations, to our nurse-counselor, Donna DelSanto, the recipient of the Susan B. Anthony Award from Common Ground of Upstate New York.

The award is given to a person who "demonstrates a consistent life ethic which opposes violence common to abortion, capital punishment, economic injustice, euthanasia and war."

Donna, who is in her ninth year at Nazareth, counsels young women in their choices for life and education despite the struggles and challenges that face them. She was the Director of the Corpus Christi Center for 11 years and has led a folk group at the Monroe County Jail for the last 12 years. Donna has also travelled to Central America on three occasions where she experienced first hand the results of violence, greed and injustice. She is presently an associate of the Sisters of St. Joseph, "I have chosen to be a part of this congregation to empower my faith and commitment to justice and seek ways to live out Christ's Gospel message".

Congratulations, Donna and thank you for all you do for the Nazareth Community. Your award is well-deserved.

Enrichment

Second quarter enrichment has begun. Offerings include African Heritage and Cultural Explorations, Art Club, Sign Language, Folk Choir, Gospel Choir, Intramurals, Spectrum Art and Literary Magazine, and Reader's Theatre.

Activities which are on-going are Brainstormers, Dance Company, Show Choir, Driver's Ed, Odyssey of the Mind, Yearbook Staff, and Private Tutoring. Groups meet everyday during Period 3. This addition to the school day has proven to be very enriching for the students as well as the teachers. There is something for everyone!

Snow Days

On Friday the 13th, Rochester got its first snowfall. This must mean that it's time to prepare for those snow emergency days. So, listen to Stations WHAM, WPXY and WDKX for school closing announcements.

Cash In With Tops

Tops Friendly Markets is presenting us with an opportunity to "cash in" through their register tape program. By collecting Tops register tapes, we can earn cash to buy audio visual aids, video disks, software, or whatever is needed for our library media center.

Students, parents, and organizations can collect Top tapes through all of 1993. When you shop at Tops Friendly Markets, please save and send your register tapes to school with your daughters. This program is a great opportunity for our school to "cash in" and provide our school with items we need. Share the spirit and start collecting today!

Chaplain

Nazareth welcomes Father Stan

Kacprzak, assistant pastor at Sacred Heart Cathedral, as our new chaplain. Last spring he celebrated our Baccalaureate Mass.

Presently, Fr. Stan has been meeting with the Religious Studies classes to introduce himself on a personal level, to all students. During the year, he will celebrate our sacramental services, participate in other prayer experiences and meet with the Campus Ministry Team. Welcome, to Nazareth, Fr. Stan!

SADD

Nazareth's chapter of SADD has gifted Nazareth with a new LX-100 lectern for use in the auditorium. The lectern will soon have a microphone attached and be marked by a special plaque which will serve as a reminder that SADD stands for a drug and alcohol-free school.

Chemistry

Chemistry teacher, Sister Mary Clouser, has been acknowledged for her participation in an inservice institute held at the College of New Rochelle. The institute, under the leadership of Mary Virginia Orna, Professor of Chemistry at the college, was designed to explore different ways to structure the learning of chemistry, to introduce instructional design that is learner-centered rather

than authority-centered and to use the laboratory as a way of testing what is learned.

Sister Mary was one of 25 teachers from throughout the state who were commended for their stimulating and productive contributions during the institute. Professor Orna said, "It is important to recognize dedicated professionals whose ongoing efforts to keep up with the developments in their field, revitalize their teaching and significantly improve the quality of chemical education in this country."

Toronto Trip

Forty Nazareth students from the music department went on a field trip to Toronto to see a performance of Phantom of the Opera. They took part in a tour and an educational program in the morning. They also met members of the cast before attending the afternoon matinee.

Fine Arts Department

Show Choir members added a unique touch to this year's NAPA Craft Sale. They gave two performances in the auditorium for the craft patrons on November 21. They will also be giving

(Nazareth Academy School News continued on next page)

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CHARLES CARROLL...WHO?

by Jim Best

Three men were instrumental in the founding of our city. Col. Nathaniel Rochester is certainly the best known as his name is spoken thousands of times each day. William Fitzhugh has a street named after him. But Carroll? Why wasn't he honored as was Fitzhugh?

Charles Carroll was born into money. His relatives included Charles Carroll of Carrollton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and John Carroll, the first Catholic bishop of the United States. Many acres of land within the present day Washington, D.C. were owned by the Carrolls. Our Charles Carroll was born on November 7, 1767 and was educated first at home and then abroad in Liege, Belgium, where he arrived in 1783. Upon his return home four years later, he was shipwrecked off of the Carolina coast but fortunately, no lives were lost. It was expected that he would become a lawyer.

That didn't happen. His father had died in 1773 and left his three sons extensive properties. Charles, when he came of age in 1788, became overseer of three manors within Frederick County, Maryland: Clouin Course, Girl's Portion and Aix-la-Chapelle. Although he didn't move into any of his estates, he did reside in Washington County, just west of Frederick, in the seat known as Hagerstown. In May of 1789 he made his first purchase of land for an estate he was to call Belle Vue, just on the outskirts of Hagerstown. He improved his property, eventually acquiring over 1,000 acres. (In the tax inventory of 1803-1804 he held 28 slaves, 27 horses and 100 head of cattle.)

With his wealth and industriousness came other offers which would change his life. In 1802 he was named as a county judge of elections but, in 1807, he was elected as a director of the new Hagerstown Bank. One of the other directors was William Fitzhugh; the president and founder of the bank was Nathaniel Rochester. During the following year Carroll became a founder and treasurer of the Washing County Agricultural Society and attained the title "Major", a rank in the militia.

Carroll never did become a lawyer, but he did achieve his goal: land speculator. In the early 1790's he investigated opportunities in the Pittsburgh area. He was also interested in New York State's Genesee Country, after being enticed by advertisements of cheap land in the Pulteney Tract as offered by the Pulteney's agent, Captain Charles Williamson:

"Williamson's trumpet was heard in Maryland, and Charles Carroll answered. In 1799 he and his brother Daniel rode north to verify the Captain's claims. They seem to have met Williamson personally, and to have toured the Pulteney Tract extensively. Major Carroll made no purchases, but he returned to Hagerstown thrilled by what he had observed."

"In September 1800, Carroll rode north again, with two friends in tow: Col. Nathaniel Rochester and Col. William Fitzhugh. The two would not have accepted Charles's invitation had they not relied on his expertise in real estate. What they saw on arrival confirmed that confidence. Nathaniel at once concluded

that New York offered greater promise than Kentucky and Tennessee, in which he had recently conceived an interest. Halting at Dansville, he purchased 120 acres along Canaseraga Creek, ideal as a mill-site. His two companions held off until they reached the confluence of Canaseraga Creek and the Genesee River, a bit further north. Here they combined to buy 12,000 acres in the townships of Groveland and Sparta. The acreage included the site of Williamsburgh, a village set up by Captain Williamson in 1792, but by now a virtual ghost town. To keep his companions company, Col. Rochester also bought a small farm of 400 acres in the vicinity of their 12,000."

"All three set out in October, 1803 on the journey that became part of Rochester city history. At Geneva they made payments to Mr. John Johnston, the Pulteney representative. During their conversation with him the Marylanders brought up the question of mill sites. Johnston suggested that they would be interested in an available location beside the Genesee falls. There Phelps and Gorham had consigned a "mill lot" to Ebenezer Allan in 1789, but Allan has soon abandoned his sawmill and gristmill at the small Upper Falls. The detour sounded worthwhile, so the trio came over to the falls and inspected the area carefully from the present Broad Street north to King's Landing at the Lower Falls. The locale was very primitive, but offered rich promise. Therefore, on the way back to Hagerstown they signed with Johnston a contract of purchase for the 'Genesee falls mill lot...containing one hundred acres'. The price was \$17.50

per acre. When they made the final payment on June 22, 1808, the Hagerstown partners became full-fledged owners of the plot that is now the hub of the City of Rochester.

The story of why Carroll was forgotten will continue next issue as we look at how the trio tried to develop their property, why Rochester was named as it was and not Carrollton or Fitzhughville and what eventually became of Charles Carroll.

(The quotations for this article came from "Charles Carroll of Belle Vue, Co-founder of Rochester by Robert McNamara, as published in Rochester History, Volume XLII, number 4, October, 1980.)

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HOLIDAY CAROLING!

Join the Maplewood Neighborhood Association Friday, December 18 at 7:00 p.m. for holiday caroling! Fun for the whole family! Bundle up and bring a flashlight. We'll stroll the streets singing old favorites and end the evening with some warm Christmas cheer. Contact Cathy Andersen at 254-7334 for the meeting place and route we'll follow.

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Tenth Ward Courier
& Vicinity Post!**

What's Happening

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

And so what's happening?
President-elect Bill Clinton is making all kinds of preparations to take over the Presidency. This writer remembers a few campaign promises that I want to remind him about. One was that he was going to implement complete health care for the elderly at a very, very reasonable price. Second, he promised that he was going to give the neighborhoods back to the people, and that by the way is what LARC is trying to do. Three, he was going to put on 100,000 new policemen in the neighborhoods. All we ask President-elect Clinton to do is give us 800 walking policemen, which is what the Rochester Police Force is short of.

And so what's happening?
The discussion at a meeting that took place at the LARC office on Lyell Ave. on October 29th between the legal staff (3) of the Federal Government, Federal Marshall, City of Rochester representative, County representative, and members of the LARC organization was how the Federal Government could transfer the Empire Mall at Lyell and Dewey Avenues to the City of Rochester. The City would then build a 72 car parking lot on the site. This subject has been kicked back and forth for the last 12 months; but now, as a result of this meeting, it seems that the goal is closer to realization.

And so what's happening? In the past several weeks, we have been deluged by negative media coverage about prostitute bodies found in Parma and somehow or other were connected with the Lyell Ave. area. LARC has contacted the media and made them aware that this type of tabloid headlines does a great harm to the community and the businesses in the community. The TV commentators who interviewed people

did not realize the background showed different places or businesses. The Lyell Ave. businessmen do not appreciate this negative exposure.

And so what's happening?
Mr. Edward Winters, President and owner of Winters Auto Sales of Lyell Ave and chairman of the Light Committee of LARC, reports he checked the new lighting system that was installed in August on Lyell between Lake Ave. and Broad St., were of the 400 wattage that was contracted for. However, he reports that the corner lights that were supposed to be increased from 75 watts to 250 watts still hasn't been done. Mr. Winters reports he has contacted the City to get them done as soon as possible.

And so what's happening?
At a general meeting of LARC held on November 11th, wherein Mr. Ray Marshall, owner of the Sykes Building on Lyell Ave. and Orchard St., brought in a representative of a company from Des Moines, Iowa whom he was trying to induce to move his company and its 300 jobs to Lyell Ave. Mr. Bob King, Monroe County Executive, the principal speaker replied that he would do everything in his power to bring about the consummation of those 300 jobs to the Lyell Ave. area. Messrs. Chip Dawson

and Brady Hogel related to the assembly how a new type of PAC-TAC Bikers help keep crime and the streets in check.

And so what's happening?
It is gratifying to report that a new business, called the West Wind Noodle Company, has made its home at 961 Lyell Ave. It is also a pleasure to report that MR. Tow, of the famous towing company, has established a new residence at the old Judge's Auto lot in the area of Lyell and Lake. And, I'm happy to report that Mr. Taylor, who opened his new meat market on Lyell Ave., is doing well and happy that he moved to Lyell. These are some of the positive things happening on Lyell Ave. and we are pleased to report them.

So, that's what's happening!

MAPLEWOOD YMCA OVER THE "ROOF TOP" IN A RITZY MANNER

The Maplewood Family YMCA celebrated the success of their dual fund raising campaign with a final Black Tie event Saturday evening, November 14th at the Strong Museum. "Puttin' on the Ritz" was attended by close to a hundred formally attired revelers who sipped and dipped refreshments, and toured the Museum and the dance floor to the music of The Jimmy Tiller Trio. The special evening was sponsored by the Maplewood Sea Dragons Swim Team Parents' Group as a final fund raiser for the new pool roof.

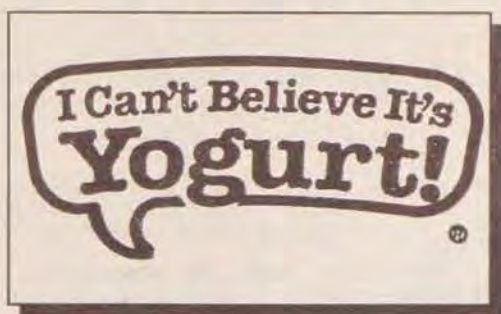
Michele Reichlmayr, Chairperson of the combined fund drive reported that both of the drive goals has been met. "We raised 101% of our Annual Supporting Campaign goal of \$33,000. We also exceeded our \$60,000 goal for the Maplewood share of the new pool roof by raising \$70,000 in cash and three year pledges!"

Jim Graham, Chair of the Maplewood YMCA Board of Management exulted that, "Achieving both financial goals in these difficult times is a tremendously satisfying and rewarding experience for the community, the tireless volunteer organization, and the dedicated staff. This is the strongest possible reaffirmation of Maplewood YMCA's importance to its members and the community".



Mr. & Mrs. Michael Sengillo, long time 10th Ward residents of 249 Kissingbury St., celebrated their 45th Wedding Anniversary on 11/18/92. A reception in their honor was given on 11/8/92 by their children Michael and Eileen Sengillo and Gary Sengillo at the Wishing Well.

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The Importance of Keeping a Good Roof Over Your Head

With this issue we start a new series of article regarding home improvement and home maintenance. The City's Northwest has many beautiful homes, some well over a hundred years old, and like any home, maintenance, upkeep and remodeling are important subjects. Jim LaRuez, president of Dan C. Fulmer Co. of 1600 Dewey Ave. has agreed to answer questions for folks regarding improvement and maintenance.

Dan Fulmer Co. has been located in and serving our neighborhood for 30 years and Jim has been with them most of that time. Their reputation, professionalism and expertise qualifies them to be expert respondents to your questions.

If you need a question answered in this subject, contact them thru us at 1259 Lyell Ave., Rochester, N.Y., 14608 or Dan C. Fulmer Co., 1600 Dewey Ave., Rochester, N.Y., 14615.

The Question: What Causes the Roof Shingle to Curl?

A couple of things that will cause the roof shingle to curl are:

1. Over a period of time the protective granules will come off, thus exposing the asphalt base felt of the shingle. Then, the shingle gets dry and cracks or curls.
2. If the roof is not vented properly, it will supercook the shingles, loosening as much as half the life expectancy of the shingle, causing it to curl or blister.

A good roof is a good value.

Keeping your roof in top shape is one of the best ways to improve a home's value. In fact, a new roof is one of the most important investment you will put into your home.

Should you decide to sell your house, one of the first questions a prospective buyer will ask is, "How old is the roof?"

A change in roof color or style can make your whole house look better. An improved appearance means better value.

How to spot a roof going bad.

It's pretty easy to tell if you need a new roof. Here are a few things to look for:

1. Is the roof more than 15 years old?
2. Have you noticed torn, missing, or loose shingles?
3. Have you noticed curled, cracked, or blistered shingles?
4. Are your shingles losing their protective coat of granules?
5. Is the flashing (asphalt based or metal) around vent pipes, chimney and roof valleys showing signs of age or damage?
6. Is the caulking around the flashing dry, cracked, or missing?
7. Are there signs of roof leaks inside or outside your house?

If you answered "yes" to any of these questions, you might very well need a new roof.

CHARLOTTE COMMUNITY NEWS

OPERATION ID

Operation ID is designed to discourage burglary and larceny from homes and businesses and facilitate return of stolen property by engraving or marking your property with easily traced identification numbers. Numbers assigned to an Operation ID participant are based on a two-part "owner applied number". The first is the police department's own NCIC (National Crime info System) alpha-numeric identifier and the second is a department assigned sequenc number. Call office Ron Chabot, Lake Section PD, 428-7252, to obtain the two-part perforated card with your Operation ID number and use of the engraving tool.

CRIME PREVENTION CORNER — ACT 1

ACT-1 is working with Lake Section PD officers on the annual Christmas Basket Project for the needy. Anyone interested in volunteering to either help with donations, pack baskets (12/18) or deliver them (12/19), please contact Jean Carrozzi, 865-3096. We are also looking for donations of canned goods and money to buy perishable items.

HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH

This past October was Hispanic Heritage Month. As a part of that observance No. 7 School students submitted essays for the Hispanic Heritage Essay contest. On November 12, 1992, ten of our students received recognition for the essays they submitted at a ceremony at City Hall. The following students that were given recognition are pictured below: Donald Filozof, Ricardo Garcia, Erica Grandberry, Raul Ramos, Tariq Smith, Alex Sosa, Tylease Taylor, Scott Weidman, Asheena Yeomas and Alexander Young.

As part of No. 7 Schools continuing follow-up to the observation of Hispanic

Heritage Month, speakers were invited to address intermediate level students. The speakers who hold very important leadership positions within the Rochester City School District and are of Hispanic background. Mr. Agustin Melendez, Director of Human Resources spoke to our 4th Graders. Mrs. Rafaela O'Hara, former Principal of No. 8 School and currently assigned to Central Office and assisting new principals spoke to our 5th Graders. Superintendent of School Manuel Rivera is scheduled to address our 6th graders during the month of November.

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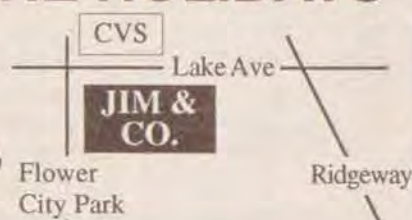
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COMMUNITY CALENDAR

BREAKFAST WITH SANTA:

Church of the Ascension, 2 Riverside St. (corner of Lake Ave.) on December 12th from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m.; kids — \$2.50, adults — \$3.00, family — \$8.00. Good food, music, meet Santa. For more information call 458-5423.

SACRED HEART SCHOOL COMING EVENTS:

December 5th — Breakfast with Santa 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon; December 8th — Feast of the Immaculate Conception - Holy Day; December 15th — Christmas Chorus/Band Concert - 7 p.m. - School Hall; December 18th — Teacher Conference Day - No School; December 24th thru January 1st — Christmas Vacation.

CHARLOTTE BRANCH LIBRARY

Fall programs at the Charlotte Branch Library, 3615 Lake Avenue: Drawing Dynamic Comics - Saturday, November 7, 2:30pm. All ages. Bart Sears, illustrator, will talk about how to draw for the comics.

Mary the Story Lady and Her Magic Bucket of Stories - Saturday, November 21, 2:30pm. All ages. Classic and improvised stories.

CHARLOTTE COMMUNITY GENERAL MEMBERSHIP MEETING

Election of Officers - November 23. The November General Meeting of the Charlotte Community Association will be held Monday, November 23, 7:00pm, at the Charlotte Branch Library. We will hold our annual election of officers and executive board members at this meeting. The

NEXT ISSUE

Holiday Religious
Services
Schedule for
Christmas

topic of our November meeting will be the Elder Care Project. In conjunction with ACT I Crime Prevention Program, we ask all CCA members attending the meeting to bring a donation of canned goods (see Crime Prevention article in newspaper.)

NORTHWEST SENIORS CELEBRATE

This month Seniors at Northwest Senior Center, 41 Backus Street, are celebrating not only Christmas, but also the coming of Winter. Three special events are scheduled:

December 8

"Decorating the Christmas Tree" - at Center, 10:30am - noon. Bring an ornament to donate. Christmas Carol Sing with Art Schields. Holiday Tea Table with egg nog, hamburger lunch follows (see meal schedule) RSVP.

December 14

"Country Hoedown Cabin Party" - Gates Memorial Park, heated cabin, 10:00am - 3:00pm. \$3.00 donation. Country western music, transportation provided, hot punch, roundup of activities, games, chili lunch is included (see meal schedule) RSVP.

December 18

"Christmas Holiday Party" at Center 10:00am - 3:00pm. \$3.00 donation. Toast the holidays with songs by Dick Tosti. Christmas cheer punch. Includes lunch of stuffed chicken (see meal schedule) RSVP.

This very attractive Senior Center welcomes all newcomers 60 years and older. Regularly scheduled events include:

Music and dancing, art classes, bingo, health classes, exercise program, self esteem for women.

Northwest Senior Center offers weekday meals: Breakfast \$1.25, 9:30am - 10:30am; Lunch \$1.75, 12:00noon - 12:30pm.

For more information, call Roseann Lackey at 254-0663.

OTHER LARC NEWS...

LARC LAUNCHES MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

The Lyell Area Revitalization Committee has shown great progress in inspiring the neighborhood businesses and residents to "take their neighborhood back." Enthusiasm was very much in evidence at the last LARC meeting, Nov. 11th at D'Andrea's.

More participation and involvement is still needed. LARC has been able to get the services of Mike Valle, a professional consultant to help develop participation thru a membership drive. Mike believes that the more people in the neighborhood are willing to commit themselves to this effort, the more success will be at hand.

"From the largest business to the man on the street, everyone should make a commitment to our neighborhood. Just like your front yard, if you take care of it, it'll grow beautiful like you want it, if you let it go, it'll go to seed. Let's stop our neighborhood from going to seed!", says Mike. Be interested, get involved. Contact Mike Valle at 458-8893.

A LETTER OF THANKS

If you travel down Lyell between Dewey and State in the evening you'll notice the street a lot brighter, thanks to upgraded street lighting. Much thanks goes to Ed Winter of Winter Collision and Car Sales, for research, negotiation, persistent effort and follow up on getting the lights in. Ed even went up in a truck lift to check to make sure the new lights were installed correctly! Thanks Ed!

MATELLA'S Early Bird Special!

Spaghetti &
Meatballs, salad,
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Friday Nights
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Opposite Kodak Park,
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sales, retail. Plenty of
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865-1816, eves.

CALENDAR

If you would like events published in this section of the Tenth Ward Courier and Vicinity Post, please send copy to the Maplewood Library, 111 Dewey Avenue, Rochester, NY 14613. Deadline for submissions is TEN DAYS PRIOR TO PUBLICATION. For the next issue (publication date: September 30, 1992), the deadline is September 18, 1992.

Tenth Ward Courier PRODUCTION SCHEDULE

The Tenth Ward Courier and Vicinity Post is your "community" newspaper. The purpose of this paper is to bring your news to the community.

If you have news to share, please allow the Tenth Ward Courier and Vicinity Post to be your vehicle by which your news is heard. We accept articles, pictures (preferably black and white), dates for the Community Calendar, etc.

Articles may be brought to 1259 Lyell Avenue or mailed to that same address so that they are received by the deadline.

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

DEADLINE (Fridays)	ISSUE DATE (Wednesdays)
December 11	December 23
January 4	January 13
January 22	February 3
February 12	February 24
March 5	March 17

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LUNCHTIME DEAL

Any large
1-topping pizza
\$2.00 off
11:00 am - 3:00 pm

Tenth Ward Courier & Vicinity Post

Vol. 1 No. 8

Voicing the Spirit of Rochester's Northwest Neighborhoods

December 23, 1992

CROSS INDUSTRIES TO LOCATE ON LYELL AVE.

LARC Instrumental In Bringing Iowa Firm To Our Area

Up To 300 New Jobs Within 36 Months! Final contracts were signed December 10, 1992 between David Cross, CEO of Cross Industries and Ray Marshall, owner of the seven story "Sykes Building" at Lyell and Orchard Streets. Agreement was reached and announced in LARC's office after presentations made by the city's Dept. of Job Development and the County's Office of Economic Opportunity convinced Cross that the community would support his venture. This company's development over the next 36 months projects possibly 250-300 new jobs created in our community. "LARC" has been involved with Roy Marshall for approximately a year in trying to bring more jobs into the community. "We have acted as a catalyst in providing services and opportunities available within our community as resources for Marshall and today we can appreciate the results of this hard work," says Mike Cerame, Chairman of LARC.

Cross Industries manufactures high tech components to circuits and electronic machinery. It is a very clean and environmentally safe manufacturing. Cross expects that most of the future

employees can be hired and trained from people within our neighborhood. "Cross has also discussed being cooperative in having his company sponsor home ownership opportunities within the neighborhood for the company's employee's. LARC will initiate and develop the housing program. Our goal is to give everyone willing to work an opportunity to experience the American Dream—owning your own home", quoted Cerame.

Aquinas Band to March in Inaugural Parade

by Kim Coniff

On January 20, 1993, the Aquinas 'Lil Irish' Marching Band and Colorguard will perform at the Inaugural Parade in Washington, D.C. The band will go to Washington on Tuesday the 19th and return the 21st. The band is one of five bands in the state performing.

This is a rigorous schedule because semester exams begin on the 22nd. Because of the strong tradition of academics at Aquinas, faculty members will go

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)



Chan Vasey, Manager of Tent City, shows off some of the 100 antique toys on display at his store. Hundreds of today's toys are still available at discount prices. Free photos with Santa!

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NEW YORK'S LOTTO

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WE PAY DOUBLE LOTTERY!**

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2 Medium Pizzas
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Merry Christmas
and Happy New
Year to all of
customers and
neighbors!!

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New Year's Eve Celebration!!

LIVE BAND
NO COVER!

Cactus Thieves
(Country Music at its Best!)

LIVE BAND
NO COVER!

FREE Champagne
FREE Hats, Horns, Noisemakers
FREE Wings, Pizza, Ham & Turkey Sandwiches
FREE Coffee & Donuts

Midnite - 3am • Serving your holiday spirits til 4am!

Editorial

LET'S THANK OUR ADVERTISERS

This time of year is a time of reflection and thankfulness. As a community newspaper, we look at the past with a thankful eye that we have been able to keep on going, providing the community with stories, events, and news that might not otherwise be broadcast. I am particularly thankful to the advertisers who patronize the Courier. These are the folks that really keep the paper alive. Schools, churches, neighborhood groups, the community in general would not have this resource call a neighborhood paper without their support.

What can we as a community do for our advertisers? We can support THEM. A great portion of our city's taxes are paid by our local businesses, whose commercial tax rate is considerably higher than residences. Our businesses provide jobs, conveniences, and services to resident who may have limited access to other resources. Let's try to patronize those businesses in our area, and the advertisers that help keep our paper going. They are an important part of keeping our neighborhood balanced, stable and healthy.

**Tenth Ward Courier and Vicinity Post
LETTER BAG...**

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

Dear Mike,

I received my December 2, 1992 Copy Vol 1 #7 and read it cover to cover. In reading your advertisements I couldn't help but notice page numbers missing and a add on maybe page 3 for Arjay Service for VCR Tune Up Special. With no address shown I would be afraid to call this service outfit on one of the two phone numbers to come and pickup my VCR for repair. If the phone numbers were disconnected where would I ever go to retrieve my VCR? Address are very important. Put Michael D. Cerame's picture back with his column. I almost missed it.

Yours truly,
Richard Kastner

Dear Richard,

Thank you for your interest and observations. Corrections will be made in future ads per the advertisers request. We put columnists pictures in when space affords, but news takes priority.

Thanks for your comments.
Editor

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To Mr. Michael Coniff and Jim Best Best's articles are very interesting. Please continue them...In mid-thirties, a "Best" gent married a gal named Naomi Pierce who was a friend of a sister and me. Sadly, Naomi died young during or soon after WW II. Think they had a

couple of youngsters. That Best, if still living, would be 80-85. Re: Vol.1.#5, Oct. 21, 1992: It was pleasant to be referred to as a jewel rather than a fool. Thanks for the kind words.

Re: Vol.1.#7, Dec. 2, 1992: Although no form was in my issue, page 2 indicated a request to share memories. One of these weeks I'll jot some down and mail them to you — perhaps a blob about the folks referred to as gypsies who camped behind my house on the banks of the Erie Canal. In the interim I'm sure other memories would be re-kindled were I to re-read the numerous articles I wrote for VP and 10th Post in the 50's and 60's relating to schools, Red Cross, scouting, Civil Defense.

What's Lyell-Otis Neighborhood Assoc. doing these days? I expect to read that in next issues. Trust you're gleaning something usable from my photos PLEASE don't lose them. They're treasures to me and I do want them back when you're finished with them.

Good Luck and Best Wishes. May '93 Bring Us Many Loaves and Fishes.

B. Grace Schaap

Mrs. Schaap,

We appreciate your thoughts and your kind words. Your pictures are safe and will be returned shortly. Jim Best will be doing stories soon.

Editor

Aquinas Band to March in Inaugural Parade

(continued from page 1)
with the band to tutor the students. "Music is considered an academic subject," said Jim Ferris, Band Director, "but all academics are important. A student should try to maintain the best possible grade in all classes, including music."

Ferris believes the 75 member band was chosen through participation parades. The band has built a strong reputation through an excellent performance at the Light Parade in Niagara Falls and

through various competitions. The band also has performed in Hershey Park, Pennsylvania and in Disney World. During Spring Break, in April, they will head to Virginia Beach to compete in the North America Music Festival. The music program also includes a concert band, jazz band, and newly-formed saxophone ensemble.

The staff of the Tenth Ward Courier congratulates the Aquinas Band and wishes them luck representing the Rochester area at this event.

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Lutheran Church of the Redeemer

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**Tenth Ward Courier
& Vicinity Post**

1259 Lyell Avenue
Rochester, New York 14606

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Wednesday, August 19, 1992

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

BROACHING THE BIRDS AND BEES IS FOR PARENTS

"Broaching the Birds and the Bees" is a seminar to help parents learn how to serve as their children's primary sexuality educator. This seminar will be held on January 11, 1993 from 7-9 p.m. at the Maplewood Family YMCA, 25 Driving Park Ave.

How does the baby get inside the Mommy? That is a question that most parents dread being asked but one they may eventually have to face. How do you answer that question? "Try to remain calm," advises Mary Lou Pulcino, a nurse practitioner at Rochester General Hospital who teaches seminars on how to talk to your children about sexually related topics. "Then try to gauge how much your child needs to know at that point in his or her life. You don't have to cover every fact of life by age 7."

Pulcino says that children start learning about their sexuality from birth. Until age two they are learning to relate to other people and develop a sense of trust and attachment to their parents. They start to learn about their own bodies and that they may be different from other children.

From ages two to seven, children become more independent. They form a gender identity and learn the terminology for parts of the body. By the time a child is four years old, parents should start to discuss the difference between a good touch and a bad touch. From seven to twelve the questions become more challenging and parents may need the help of books or health care professionals. This seminar is a one time offering and the last day to register is January 8th. The fee is \$5 per person and \$7 per couple. For more information call James Heath, Jr., Youth Services Director at Maplewood YMCA at 647-3600.

"LADY LIKE" AT MAPLEWOOD YMCA A PROGRAM FOR GIRLS IN MIDDLE SCHOOL GRADES

"Lady Like" is a puberty education course offered free of charge by the Maplewood Family YMCA to middle school aged girls (grades 6-8). The main goal of "Lady Like" is to educate pre-adolescents in the realities of maturity in the 90's. The six week course runs January 6th through February 10th (1993) and is held at Maplewood YMCA Craft Room on Wednesday's from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m.

The course will cover topics ranging from feminine hygiene and menstrual management, hormonal and emotional changes, social pressures (feelings vs. reality), moral and social teen values. Also covered in this course are behaviors that put middle school aged girls at risk of addiction, school dropout, and pregnancy. And etiquette, self-respect and self-esteem.

"Lady Like" is a preventative effort that will attempt to persuade young girls to think through situations and circumstances rather than be controlled by them.

"Early intervention is the key, thus the focus on girls that have not entered high school. If the young ladies can enter high school armed with a comprehensive knowledge and understanding of womanhood, then they will be better equipped to handle the responsibilities," says James Heath Jr., Youth Services Director at Maplewood YMCA.

Last day for registration is December 31, 1992. For more information contact Mr. Heath at 647-3600.

NOTES ABOUT PROBLEM PREGNANCY

Dear Sir/Madam:

Today's generation impresses me. They are intelligent, sensitive and honestly concerned about the multitude of problems in today's world. Given the message, "say NO to drugs", they proudly display the drug-free red-ribbons. Again given the "say NO" message in regard to alcohol, and they form their own groups (SADD) to support the effort. With this demonstration of the ability to make good decisions when given the right information, why are they being offered condoms and the "safe-sex" message as the solution to the teen pregnancy problem. Condoms have a 14% failure rate in preventing pregnancy in teens and a 17% failure rate in preventing AIDS. How can this be called safe if when it fails to prevent pregnancy you gain a life, and when it fails to prevent AIDS you lose a life. Today's young people deserve and are capable of much more than that. The message that should be shared with them is the freedom of Chastity. And who should be the first to introduce such a caring message, but those who love them the most and are their primary educators — their parents. Chastity is not the same as abstinence which is a negative term. Our sexuality is a God-given gift meant to be treasured, cherished and saved. Chastity is the controlling, nurturing, and respecting of very normal sexual desires. Chastity is **SAVED** sex saved for marriage as God intended.

Parents tell your children it is okay and truly in their best interests to say NO to pre-marital sex and if you think they are already sexually active, tell them about "Secondary virginity. People make mistakes but can change and support them in their efforts. Tell them that it's normal and healthy to have strong sexual urges but not okay to give in to them, not only because of the possible physical consequences but also the emotional ones that may prohibit their future ability to truly love. Help them to understand that there is a difference between affection and arousal and learning to show affection in non-sexual ways is an integral part of preparing for a healthy and happy marriage, ways which maintain self-respect and nurture love versus infatuation. Point out to them that movies, T.V. shows, and advertisements are sex-saturated because they believe sex is what sells their product. The reason Chastity doesn't sell is because it isn't a product, it's a virtue. Ask them what they think would happen to contraception and abortion industries, which are both multi-million dollar industries making their money off the sexual activities of other people — especially teen, if everyone practiced chastity. Chastity is freedom from pregnancy, AIDS, sexually transmitted diseases, and is 100% effective and safe, and costs nothing. You have nothing to lose and everything to gain in choosing Chastity. There are no forms of contraception that can claim all that, not even the pill which has 500 related deaths per year and over 9,000 related diseases associated with its use by teens.

This generation has already shown their potential at achieving great things. Tell them again and again that you love them and want the best for them. Be positive and encouraging. Tell them you believe in them and see their specialness. Give them your best so they can give you theirs. Give them the Chastity message and watch them bring an end to teen pregnancy and abortion. Parents, if you wish to receive brochures or other information to assist you in talking about Chastity to your children, please call our Center at 865-0360.

Sincerely,
Patricia Baloga - Chastity Program

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CRIME PREVENTION HOLIDAY SAFETY TIPS

by Officer Jackie Henton

The holidays are very special, but they're also a time when busy people become vulnerable to theft and other crimes. In our rush to get things done we often become careless and make it easier for someone to rip us off. Here are a few tips that may help you have a safe and happy holiday. Even though you're rushed and thinking about a hundred things, be sure to remain aware of what's happening around you. Stay alert to people around you and your surroundings. Lock packages in the trunk of your car, out of sight. Even if you are going to only be away from your car for a few minutes, close all windows and lock the doors.

Teach your children to go to a store clerk, security or police officer if you become separated in a shopping mall. Make sure they understand that they should not leave the mall. Be extra careful with purses and wallets. Carry your purse close to your body and avoid overburdening yourself with packages. Keep your wallet in an inside jacket pocket instead of a back pocket. Avoid carrying large amount of cash or excess credit cards. Take only those cards for the stores where you intend to shop. Pay for purchases with a check or credit card whenever possible. Keep a record of your checking account number and credit card information in case they are lost or stolen.

Be alert for people who may take advantage of a reduced workforce and people's inattention and holiday mood. If you see unauthorized people in places they shouldn't be, call security or the police immediately. Lock any gifts you've bought on your lunch hour in a

secure place. Be especially careful to keep your purse or wallet with you at all times or locked in a drawer, file cabinet or closet. At home don't display gifts or packages where they can be seen from a window or doorway. If you are away for the evening, turn on an exterior light and leaving an interior light and/or radio on a timer gives the home an occupied look. It also prevents you from having to return to a dark driveway/home. Help keep the holidays happy for everyone by being extra alert. If you notice anyone suspicious hanging about the neighborhood, contact the police. If a neighbor is going away, offer to take in the mail and newspaper.

Have a NEIGHBORHOOD HOLIDAY WATCH PARTY that includes everyone. Especially the elderly and others who may be alone during the holidays. Give a RIDE home to a friend or co-worker who drank too much at the Christmas party.

SURGE CONTROL: AN OLD PROBLEM

Surge control in the Genesee River is an old problem and the Charlotte Genesee Lighthouse Historical Society has been involved. Research recently completed by Bob Gullo, member and former trustee, unearthed a report from the Army Corps of Engineers commissioned by Congress in 1829. This report showed suggested piers at an angle to keep the channel navigable. This information was given to city engineers for their use. All research materials are available and the 1829 report is part of present day surge control discussions.

ILLEGAL TRASH DISPOSAL

Mayor Thomas P. Ryan, Jr., today noted that the City is aggressively identifying and prosecuting all violators of the City's Municipal Code relating to trash disposal, including illegal dumping within City limits. Maximum allowable fines recently imposed by Adjudication Officers in hearings conducted under the auspices of the City's Municipal Codes Violations Bureau include: Titus Construction, Fairport — \$1,000 for illegally dumping construction materials in a vacant lot, and Michael Greer, Rochester — \$200 (double the original \$100 fine due to default, i.e., failing to appear at the hearing) for illegally dumping tires.

Illegal dumping of trash and construction materials and the importing of trash into the City from other communities is a growing problem costing Roch-

ester taxpayers tens of thousands of dollars annually. Therefore, to protect the environment and keep costs down, stiffer penalties were recently adopted for violators under Chapter 20 of the Municipal Code.

The new fine structure for illegal dumping is: Penalties for illegal dumping for a Business: \$1,000 first offense (plus clean-up & disposal costs), \$2,500 second offense (plus clean-up & disposal costs), and \$5,000 third offense (plus clean-up & disposal costs); Penalties for illegal dumping for an Individual: \$100 first offense (plus clean-up & disposal costs), \$200 second offense (plus clean-up & disposal costs), and \$300 third offense (plus clean-up & disposal costs).

For more information, contact Rick Saltreli at 428-6991.

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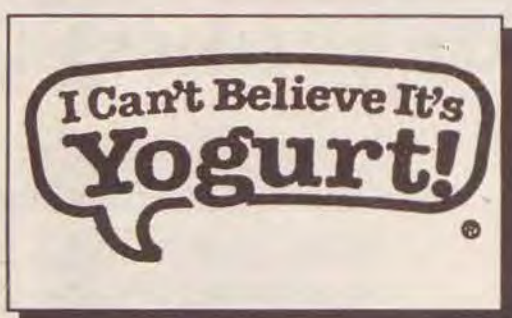
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New Manhattan Lite Pizza Dough

Area School News Area School News Area School News

STUDENT OF THE MONTH

The theme for the November Student of the Month at Sacred Heart Cathedral School was "Please and Thank You". The following students received their pins and certificates from Sister Stephanine at the First Friday mass on December 4th: Stephen Vallami, Daniel Nielsen, Jennifer Schwalbe, Katie Lucisano, Nicholas Salemi, Dee Ann Magliocco, Lorian Giardina, Crystal Sanders, Stacy Harter, Delano Key, Kristen Weilert, Justin Hough, Marc Herrera, Leandra Butler, Michael Dullea, Spring Weissinger, Patricia Elliott and Rochelle Lorenzo.

CHRISTMAS AT SACRED HEART

Sacred Heart Cathedral School is aglow with the coming of Christmas. The fun began with "Breakfast with Santa" on December 5th. Students and parents enjoyed a delicious meal, and the children had the opportunity to share their Christmas wishes with Santa, who gave each of them a small remembrance of the day.

As another project each child has a special star that surrounds the crib in the main hall. The student's name is on the front and a special intention is written on the back of the star. The intentions are prayed for each day during Advent.

It is a tradition in both the parish and school to remember the needy during the holidays. The Cathedral has a "Giving Tree" hung with ornaments suggesting gifts that can be given to adults and children. Homerooms and individual students choose a person to remember at this time. In addition to the "Giving Tree", students also donate canned goods to M.E.E.K. which serves the poor in our area.

The climax of the holiday season is our beautiful Family Mass celebrated by our priests on Christmas Eve at 5:00 p.m.

CHRISTMAS CONCERT AT SACRED HEART SCHOOL

One of the Christmas season's highlights is the Annual Chorus/Band Concert. This year it was held on December 15th. As always it was excellent. The band, directed by Mrs. Sandra Campbell, set the mood with a rousing rendition of "Christmas Isn't Christmas Without A Little Rock". Both young and old loved the favorite "Frosty the Snowman". A taste of "Merry Ole England" was sampled when the band played two English carols. "O Tannenbaum" and some traditional Christmas carols made listening to the band pure enjoyment.

After a short intermission the 4th, 5th and 6th Grade Chorus, under the direction of Mr. Jan Fredericks, used carols to tell in song and a skit how the beautiful song "Silent Night" originated. The hall was filled with the Christmas songs "Gabriel's Message" and "Born to Us A King" which helped to carry out the theme of the program. A special addition to this year's celebration was the Handbell Chorus, directed by Dr. William Greene. Dr. Greene also accompanied the chorus.

The evening was one of pure enjoyment and everyone is looking forward to next year!

AQUINAS ANNOUNCES TOP STUDENTS FOR FIRST QUARTER

Farther Dennis P. Noelke, CSB, Principal of The Aquinas Institute of Rochester, has released the names of those students enrolled in the First Quarter St. Thomas Club, Principal's Club and Honor Roll.

The St. Thomas Club: A average and no failures, 92% average and above; The Principal's Club: B average and no failures, 88% average and above; and The Honor Roll: B average and no failures, 85% average and above. The following students were enrolled in the St. Thomas Club: Marc Fallone, Jacob

McMullen, Katherine Dougherty, Michelle Gerhardt, Amie Aischeff, Dieder Becks, Cori Chase, Kimberly Coniff, Marcia Kress, Kim Murray, Marcy Savastano, Brian Briggs, Meagan Doody, Ian Maginnis, Cristy Chase, Stephen Kershner, Katya Metidieri, Scott Phillipson, Eric White, Jeffrey Doody, Daniel Esler, and Kellie McTammany.

The following students were enrolled in the Principal's Club: John Bianchi, Nicole Borrelli, William Crane, Melissa Ford, Dana Houser, Tracy Marsh, Dean Monteleone, Elizabeth Perez, Maryland Vick, David Bujak, Mary D'Ambrosio, Daniel Hofford, Marlene Magliocco, Jennifer Monagan, Shanna Morabito, Joel VanSlyke, Carolyn Cubit, Jason Dougherty, Marc Fleming, Wendy Brundage, Kirk Deacon, Aurora Ferrara, Elissa Hamilton, Jeffrey Kosel, Michael Lum, Danielle Tomasso, Kathryn Wilcox, David Barnum, Meredith Grass, Theresa Scully, Lisa Spinelli, Lia Kunz, Brian Natalie, Jennifer Vereecke, James Best, Michelle Benjamin, Heather Labigan, and Julie Seidewand.

The following students made Honor Roll: Vincent Bovenzi, Melissa Celento, Joseph Hayes, Christopher Maddaleno, Daniel Ostrander, Dennis Prevost, James Sherron, Jeffrey Camelio, Brian Harris, Dawn Houser, Matthew Nicol, Keena Pleten, Gino Ruggerio, Fabio Tata, Edward Colunga, Melissa Dougherty, Andrei Lapine, Aaron LeBlanc, Katie Berger, Stephen Cudzilo, Kimberly Fritz, Matthew Lawler, Dayna LeSchander, Joanna Marcellette, Therese Reed, Jennifer Smith, Matthew Underwood, Daniel Williams, Danielle Beck, Todd Calvaruso, Mark DiRaddo, Kenneth Keilman, Anita Wegman, Lena Migliore, Kristopher Schramm, Elisabeth Stiner, Paul Vaccaro, Michael Doell, Larry Burrell, Sanya Cowan, Lee Hannan and Ariana Martinez.

NAZARETH ACADEMY STUDENTS EARN HONORS

Nazareth Academy, an all-female high school which serves students from across Monroe County and the surrounding counties, has named the following students to its Honor Roll (average between 85 and 92 percent) and High Honor Roll (average 93 percent or above) for the fall 1992 semester. About 40 percent of Nazareth's students earned one of these distinctions this marking period.

High Honor Roll: Shannon Callahan, Lisabeth Johnson, Susan Kryger, Karen Scozzafava, Joanne Sojka and Rebecca Young. Honor Roll: Olivene Adams, Araceli Alaniz, Elizabeth Avena, Billie Jo Brimacomb, Jillian Brown, Amanda Capozzi, Elizabeth Capozzi, Melissa Chambers, Brandie Commauf, Nissa Compter, Heather Curts, Erin Dady, Heather Downey, Nicole Fink, Kellie Fitch, Tanya Foster, Donnye Graham, Gina Hansmann, Melissa Heisley, Larissa Huge, Shari Karlnoski, Jennifer Kelly, Lanae Kubitz, Ingrid Lembach, Michelle Marzano, Jennifer Massare, Gina Masters, Starr Matthews, Elizabeth Moore, Maddalena Pallunconi, Melissa Peters, Jaquita Richmond, Jane Rivera, Mary Staropoli, Melissa Swartz, Laura Tallents, Amy Thompson, Melissa VanGrol, Haley Wyse and Kyle Zona.

MARSHALL FBLA ATTENDS SELF-AWARENESS WORKSHOP

Members of John Marshall Chapter of Future Business Leaders of America attended a Self-Awareness Workshop at



Correction From Last Issue: Short Story Winners From Sacred Heart School - Front Row from left, Daniel Horzenmpa, Michelle Krueger; Back Row, Karoline Carpenter, Lauren Proud, Elizabeth Vaccers

Eastridge High School on Saturday, December 5. The workshop, conducted by Kevin Armstrong of Josten's, focused on self-discovery, recognition of personal strengths, and exploring means of capitalizing on those strengths.

Hosted by Viet Li, District Vice-President, from Greece Olympia High School, the workshop was attended by several chapters from District 10. Brian Mosher, Ty Poole, and Vincent Pelletier, representing Marshall, participated from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., in a variety of activities, including a number of group interactions designed to develop teamwork and cooperation among the members of the group to achieve a desired goal. The activities provided unusual opportunities for chapter members from participating schools to get to know each other, including tying themselves together. Advisors Mary McDonnell, from Marshall, and Annette Iovoli, from host school Eastridge, were present as observers.

MARSHALL FBLA PROJECT HELPS ENVIRONMENT

A fundraising event held by the Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) at John Marshall High School featured the sale of "Family Trees" for Thanksgiving giftgiving. Each Colorado Blue Spruce seedling was carefully potted by the members, Amy Gulo, Renee Demyda, and Vincent Pelletier, and packaged in tissue and ribbons coordinated to fall colors.

In accordance with the chapter theme, "To Conserve is to Preserve," the fund raiser not only raised money, but also served to replace trees lost to our environment. The planting of a "Family Tree" whose growth can be measured yearly and observed from generation to generation offers a special significance to the giver and to the receiver. The chapter plans to repeat the fundraiser for the Christmas season as well.

CAROLS ON CHRISTMAS EVE

Plan to attend a choral festival of Christmas music at Most Precious Blood Church at 11:30 p.m., preceding the celebration of Midnight Mass. The adult choir, under the direction of Marisa Carichio DeMario, is preparing a selection of carols and religious music from solos to four-part harmonies. Come and join in this prayerful preparation for the beautiful feast of Christmas. Most Precious Blood Church is located at 219 Stenson Street, near the corner of Lexington just west of Mt. Read Blvd. All are welcome.



Mrs. Lorraine Fetzner surrounded by some holiday specialties at Mulberry Mill. If you haven't come in to browse, you are missing a treat! Hundreds of different items for every taste and pocket book. Located on Dewey by Remington at the tracks.



**Open Sun
1-5pm
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UP TO 20% OFF SELECTED CHRISTMAS ITEMS

Last minute gift ideas for the last minute shopper.
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CHARLES CARROLL...WHO?

Continued from Last Issue
by Jim Best

When we concluded our last issue, the three Marylanders, Rochester, Fitzhugh and Carroll, were returning to their homes after purchasing the One Hundred Acre Tract at the Genesee Falls. They had made plans to remove their families to the Genesee country as quickly as possible. While Sophia Rochester agreed to join her husband, Ann Carroll and Ann Fitzhugh were not eager to leave civilization as they knew it.

The Rochester's left for New York State in 1810 and settled in Dansville where he started a gristmill, sawmill and papermill. He had become so busy with those opportunities that he dispared of ever moving to his Genesee Falls property. He even wrote to Carroll to offer him his one-third share of the One Hundred Acre Tract but Carroll responded firmly that he should not dream of parting..."Hold on, and it's an estate for any man."

Fitzhugh, meanwhile, still had problems at home so he told Carroll that Rochester should take up the task of establishing "Falls Town" since Rochester knew surveying, he was the senior partner, he had experience and was completely reliable. In June, 1811, Rochester began to make regular trips from Dansville to survey the One Hundred Acre Tract and map its streets and lots. It was time to rename the area which was referred to simply as "The Falls."

Fitzhugh and Carroll both recommended that Rochester use his own name. Rochester was quoted later as saying, "Should I call it Fitzhugh or Carroll, the slighted gentleman would certainly feel offended with the other; but if I call it by my own name, they would most likely be angry with me; so it is best to call it Rochester and serve both alike."

Since Rochester used his name for the young village, he honored both Fitzhugh and Carroll by naming streets after them. Fitzhugh Street still exists today; Carroll Street has since been renamed State Street, but more on that later. It wasn't until 1814 that Carroll was able to visit Rochester and the land he had purchased in the town of Groveland. He had been visiting the East Coast of the United States in order to inspect methods of milling and distill-

ing. After arriving in Albany he headed west to visit his landed interests. He was amazed at how the land had changed and the number of settlers. "It promises to be the garden of the United States and is in fact so... (Rochester) will be the great Depot for the produce of this wide extended country."

In the spring of 1815 both Carroll and Fitzhugh prepared to move north. Both advertised the sale of their slaves since New York State had passed a law in 1799 which provided for the eventual abolition of slavery. Carroll built a house in the former Williamsburgh and moved into it with his wife, two of his sons and his three unmarried daughters. Next year the Fitzhughs also moved into the area. Rochester, who had sold his lands in Dansville, was now a farmer in Bloomfield. In 1818 Rochester, aged 66, finally moved into the village named for him. The other co-founders never moved into the village, most likely since they were at heart country squires.

In 1816 the three petitioned the State for a new county, to be sliced off of Ontario, but they were turned down. However, the continued growth of Rochesterville, coupled with the announcing of the Erie Canal project, changes the minds of many legislatures and Monroe County was formed in 1821. Carroll didn't stay put for long. In 1818 he was appointed as "Register of Lands for the District of Howard County, Missouri Territory, be his good friend, President James Monroe. While many wondered why he accepted the offer, some thought that he simply wanted the office so that he could pass it on to his son, Henry. There may be some truth to it. Henry, Charles's oldest son, had not amounted to much and Charles may have thought that he would be wise to move out west and start over again.

During the summer of 1818, Charles had gone to Missouri Territory and opened the land office. By September 7 he had already returned to New York to sell his lands, leaving Henry in charge of the land office. Henry quickly ran into trouble in Missouri. He was accused of being totally incompetent in his position, selling the same plots to different bidders and of using illegal methods to

acquire lands for himself. One of his chief accusers overtook him while horse riding. After an argument, both men drew their pistols and "Major Gentry discharged the contents of through the breast of Mr. Carroll who instantly expired."

Charles had shortly returned from the east when his son was killed. He wrote to a friend, "I have been truly unfortunate since my last communication. My son Henry...was deliberately shot on horseback and fell a corpse on the ground. I can say no more, my heart bleeds at the atrocious act." Charles Carroll and family returned to the Genesee country soon thereafter, but his stay was a brief one. After falling ill he died on October 28, 1823, just 56 years old.

What happened to Carroll Street? Nathaniel Rochester died on May 17, 1831. Not four months later, on September 13, the village trustees passed the following motion: "Resolved, that the name Carroll Street be changed to State Street." The village had just lost a lawsuit to Charles Holker Carroll, Major Carroll's son and heir. That was unfortunate since Nathaniel honored the father, not the son. Mayor Steven May returned Carroll's honor on July 10, 1973, when a resolution was passed "that the park facility known as Genesee Crossroads Park West be renamed 'Charles Carroll Park' in honor of Major Charles Carroll, one of the co-founders of the City of Rochester."

(All information for this article was taken from a publication of Robert F. McNamara as published in Rochester History, October, 1980.)

PUBLIC INVITED TO VIEW FAMOUS NATIVITY SCENE

The life size nativity scene that had been a traditional holiday display in the former Sibley's downtown department store will be on public display at St. Anthony of Padua Church, 60 Lorimer St., from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. — Saturday, December 26th through Monday, December 28th and again from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. — Saturday, January 2nd through Monday, January 4th.

Handcrafted in London by Berman and Nathon Ltd. and purchased in 1972 by Sibley's for about \$50,000, the scene is unique because it's 15 figures are clothed with real fabrics and furs. Kaufman's Department Store, successor of Sibley's, donated the nativity scene to St. Anthony's in 1990. Because time has taken a toll on the scene, Fr. Robert Beligotti, pastor of St. Anthony's commissioned Wood'N Plenty Inc. of Fairport, to restore the work, at considerable cost, which was paid for by contributions from parishioners and viewers.

We extend an invitation to the Rochester Community, to share the true meaning of Christmas with us here at St. Anthony's by viewing this traditional nativity scene.

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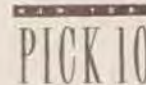
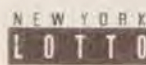


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"What's Happening?"

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

most modern Meat Market which opened at 444 Lyell Avenue on October first. Viewing the above strongly indicates that Lyell is the place to do business!

And so what's happening?

Mike Coniff, Executive Director of L.A.R.C., reports that the Federal and the City governments are getting closer and closer to make the parking lot at the corner of Lyell and Dewey become a reality. We hope this comes about during 1993!

What's happening?

It has been rumored that the L.A.R.C. organization is going to sit down and have a meeting with the publishers of the Democrat and Chronicle to see if we can eliminate some of the negativism their tabloid-like headlines. It is hopeful that as a result of this meeting, they will start to accentuate a lot of the positive aspects of the Lyell Area neighborhoods.

So what's happening?

In our letter to Santa Claus, we are asking him for the following: Please have the better lighting extended from Broad Street to Glide Street in 1993. Please have us go back to more visible walking, bicycling policemen with mini police stations in the Lyell area. We desperately need that parking lot at 266 Lyell. Bring us more positive reporting from the media. And let's have a successful L.A.R.C. Day as being planned by Chan Vassey of Tent City for sometime in 1993.

So What's Happening... Merry Christmas Greetings to all our readers and friends in the Northwest Quadrant of the City.

And so what's happening?
Thanksgiving and hunting season has come and gone and we saw none of the Irondequoit deer on Lyell Avenue.

And so what's happening?

While at Roncone's, I found that Eddie Traugott Roncone's owner/operator, was recovering from a knee operation. We wish him well!

And so what's happening?

Its been rumored that there is a Volley Ball League starting up headed by Tommy Brennan of Brennan's Grill on Glide and Lyell. He tells us that he is helping to establish a volley ball court somewhere on Lyell Avenue.

So what's happening?

I am sorry to report that one of our very well known personalities, namely retired Supreme Court Judge Edward Provanzano, has had a major surgery at Strong Memorial Hospital. We at L.A.R.C. wish him well; and perhaps, you all would like to drop him a line of good wishes too.

As the year ends and the holiday season is upon us, we at L.A.R.C. are counting our blessings, that in this past year we have had the following new businesses come to Lyell Avenue: Trade-Wind Noodle Company, at 961 Lyell Avenue; Allen Motors, at 990 Lyell Avenue; The Lenkin Ltd., manufacturer of plastic golf ball at 961 Lyell Avenue; The Furniture Store, at 526 Lyell Avenue; The Printers, that purchased the Old LaBeau Building. We also extend our welcome to the new and

FINALISTS FOR THE SMALL BUSINESS PERSON OF THE



EILEEN M. COYLE
President & Owner of
Monroe Ambulance

Eileen M. Coyle, 318 Smith St., President & owner of Monroe Ambulance founded the company in 1975 with 15 employees and three vehicles. Today the company has 110 employees and 30 vehicles. Monroe Ambulance provides emergency and non-emergency transportation to citizens throughout Monroe County. The company provides advanced life support back-up services to volunteer ambulance corps in Monroe and adjoining counties.

Eileen is involved in a number of community and professional organizations including: LARC, Monroe-Livingston Regional EMS Council, Local Emergency Preparedness Committee, Society for Total Emergency Preparedness, Rochester Women's Network, National Association for Women Business Owners, Association for the Blind & Visually Impaired, and the New York State EMS Council. Eileen says her greatest challenge as a small business owner was learning how to cope with the many facets of heading her own organization.

"When I started Monroe Ambulance, I had no previous experience as a business owner," Eileen says, "I soon realized that I needed to acquire business skills as well as meet people in the community."

RG&E TO OPEN NEW CUSTOMER SERVICE CENTER

Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation (RG&E) plans to open a new Rochester Customer Service Center by next summer. Plans were recently finalized for RG&E to lease necessary office and storage space in the building complex at 400 West Avenue. RG&E will occupy the first floor of the former Ritter Dental Complex. Renovation work has already begun and the move will take place beginning late spring and continuing through late summer.

Several RG&E departments will occupy the facility, including a Customer Service Office. An Energy Services Group will be established at the location to further assist customers with heating and cooling, lighting, and other energy areas. Computer operations and service dispatching will also locate there.

"RG&E is taking great care to blend in to the existing neighborhood," said Ray Henry, Project Coordinator for the West Avenue Relocation. "Neighbor may notice some increase in traffic in the morning and evening hours when office employees will be coming and going to work," Henry said. "Throughout the day, there will be some RG&E company vehicles that will be operating out of this location, and will be entering and exiting at the Hague Street and West Avenue intersection."

RG&E's current West Avenue Office, located at 100 West Avenue, will eventually relocate to the new West Avenue complex. This, and other relocations RG&E is planning, are being done to better consolidate operations and offer customers a wider variety of service locations.

THE TRUE MEANING OF CHRISTMAS COMES TO MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD SCHOOL

The teachers at Most Precious Blood School found out in the later part of November that a family of six had been devastated by a fire. Their lives had been spared but all of their belongings were gone. So the teachers wanted to do something. They decided as a Christmas project for the school to spend the weeks in December gathering all kinds of goods to help this family out. So every Monday

in December the students, parents and teachers brought in a variety of goods (non-perishable food, clothing, toys, housewares, furniture, etc.) that they sorted out and gave to this family. It brought joy to everyone at the school who helped out and to the family who received these fine gifts. It was a great reminder to all the students of what the true meaning of Christmas is.

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DOUBLE BINGO!!

7:15 p.m. 9:15 p.m.

- Business Profiles -

DUTCHTOWN 212

You can see the sign, Dutchtown 212, overhang the sidewalk at 212 Colvin St. on the right as you drive east on Maple St. just east of Ames St. Its (the restaurant at 212 Colvin St.) new owners, Mike DeCarlo and Paul Donelon, have restored the neighborhood tavern to a friendly neighborhood restaurant serving meals Monday - Saturday from 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. They offer free lunch delivery, Monday through Friday, within the 10th Ward area.

My dinner partner and I had the opportunity to stop in on Friday night for a fish fry. The menu listed fish, French fries, cole slaw and rolls — \$6.95. Pretty standard. Please, let me explain. First, the fish is blue fish, the portion is generous and the coating is lightly breaded. The texture of the fish has a slightly tighter grain than haddock, but its taste is mild and sweet. The light bread coating makes cutting with a fork as easy as eating a piece of pie. The French fries were done to a light gold color, and the cole slaw as crisp and crunchy served in a light creamy sauce. Still standard, you say? Not really. I didn't experience any digestion upset within an hour of eating a meal fried in oil. I don't know Mike's secret (he's the chef), but some of you Senior citizens will know what I mean.

Dessert offered a choice of two kinds of fruit pie and cheesecake topped with cherries, all baked on the premises by Mike. We had to pass up dessert because we had to attend a birthday party for one of our grandchildren right after dinner. But, next time, watchout cheese cake.

In addition to a variety of sandwiches, burghers, salads, soup and finger foods, the menu featured an array of Mexican foods — burritos, enchiladas, and tacos. Mike explained that the sea-

sonings are more like California or Tex-Mex rather than traditional Mexican hot seasoning. Also, pasta lovers, Mike makes his own pasta for the dishes listed on the menu.

Paul, the host, recommends that reservations be made for the Friday night fish fry. The parking lot was full when we arrived at 6:00 p.m., so we parked on Sykes St. which crosses Colvin St. just past the parking lot. Oh, and use the parking lot entrance to the building. Walk past the bar to the dining room in the rear. (Phone number: 235-9771).

Karl Denninger



Trolls at "Just Trolls" with Troll Master Ron Gollaher

WELCOME "GOODYBYE RUTH'S"

Located just down the street from Dewey & Ridge, at 465 Ridge Rd. W (next to Simon's Furniture). Goodbye Ruth's should be your next stop for dining or your next choice for take out. Why? How about homemade fresh meals, including soups, specialties like authentic sauerbraten, orange-almond glazed chicken and Scallops Provencal. Plus all the standards that keep the kids happy. Even desserts are homemade!

Founded by Linda and Mark Finehout and Jim W? YOUR NEIGHBORS, the food and atmosphere at Ruth's is truly authentic. All items are available as take out and there's parking in the rear of the building. For a family holiday treat, entertaining out-of-towners or friends, or just stopping for lunch, your safe bet is Goodbye Ruth's. Open Monday - Thursday, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday and Saturdays 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. There's a full bar and private party room.

TROLLS EVERYWHERE!

Our neighborhood is unique! We have the only exclusive Troll Store anywhere that we know of! This Troll Store is out of control with hundreds of Trolls from miniature Troll Jewelry to a colossal two foot plus limited edition collector's Troll. There's even a bride and groom Troll set with bridal party and baby Trolls for later! Troll accessories included: bikes, swings, picnic tables, even a Troll house. Also in stock are Troll clothing, school supplies and Tee-shirt transfers. Also offered is Troll balloon delivery for your next party and Troll party favors for 50 cents each. Come see this store at 1274 Dewey Ave. (next to Memories in Motion). Hours 11-8 daily 'til Christmas (M-F) and 12-5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Call 458-4843 for your Balloon order.



JIM & CO HAIR DESIGN

In an effort to help you with your hair and nail care, we have taken a poll of the most frequently asked questions in our salon. Here are some of them:

WHAT CAN I DO IF I'M JUST STARTING TO TURN GREY?

Highlighting is an excellent way to blend grey and add flattering shades to your hair. A color close to your natural shade mixed with shampoo can blend grey without a noticeable change in color. There is also the tried and true temporary haircolor which uses no peroxide and shampoos out after a few weeks.

MY LONG HAIR LOOKS DULL!

Three very important words on this one — condition, condition, condition! Lustrous long hair takes true dedication and patience. No instant results here. Condition with a deep penetrating professional product weekly. Have the ends

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Prime Rib, potato,
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trimmed every 6 weeks to insure strength. Follow your beautician's advice for shampoo and styling aids.

MY STYLIST DOES MY HAIR THE SAME WAY ALL THE TIME. WHAT CAN I DO?

First of all speak up! Your stylist is not a mind reader. Express your desire for something new. Be open for new ideas. There may be a style that your stylist would like to try on you, but may be hesitant to suggest. If a picture of a hairstyle looks like a possibility, bring it to the salon and discuss it with your operator.

MY HAIR IS VERY FINE. WHAT CAN I DO TO HAVE IT LOOK FULLER?

Consider a new cut. As a rule, a blunt cut helps to give fine hair a fuller look. Perming can also add body and staying power. Color will add thickness and the appearance of fuller hair. Some styling products are formulated specifically for fine hair — ask your stylist to suggest some.

MY NAILS BREAK, CRACK OR CHIP. ANY SOLUTION?

Have your nail technician apply a light coat of acrylic. This will make them stronger. They will still look natural and polish will stay on longer.

I BITE MY NAILS. WHAT CAN I DO?

Have a set of acrylic nails applied. They are much harder to bite. Once you enjoy the beauty of attractive hands, you'll want to keep them that way!

We at Jim and Company Hair Design are committed to quality hair and nail care. We welcome your questions. Please feel free to call 254-4049 or write: JIM AND COMPANY HAIR DESIGN, 1458 Lake Ave., Rochester, N.Y. 14615.

TAYLORS: A NEW MEAT MARKET IN TOWN

With 34 years of experience in the meat business, Lee Taylor is certainly qualified to handle any of your butcher needs. In fact, Taylor's Meat Market at 444 Lyell is set up to offer versatile service, whether it be individual preparation over the counter or prepackaged fresh goods for those in a hurry. The Lyell Ave. store is the third Taylor Meat Market and having the buying power of three markets helps Lee provide the consumer with excellent prices. Furthermore by specializing in meat products,

Taylor concentrates on only the best product from the best suppliers. Lee's 34 years of experience gives him the knowledge and expertise in the field.

Mr. Taylor's desire is to bring back to the neighborhood the good old time service of the specialty butcher shop with the modern need for quickness and convenience. Accordingly Taylor's offers delivery service on special orders. Specializing in fresh meats in wide varieties, Taylor's can be the ideal source for planning a banquet for a large family meal. Check Taylor's out today, you won't regret it!

WHEN IT COMES TO HOME IMPROVEMENTS, HONESTY, QUALITY & DAN. C. FULMER CO. GO HAND-IN-HAND

"You wouldn't be in business over 30 years and enjoy a solid reputation like we do unless you put the customer first." So says Jim LeNeau, president of Dan C. Fulmer Co. located at 1600 Dewey Ave., the Fulmer Co. has been doing remodeling, additions, siding and repairs throughout the area since 1960. Jim and his company have been recognized as professionals and experts in the field and are often called upon for expert opinion by the media or organizations seeking professional advice in the field. Jim makes sure that he represents only those manufacturers that offer top quality products and will stand by their products before he offers it to his customers. This kind of service, plus the knowledge that Jim provides honest answers to homeowners problems has made Dan Fulmer Co. a successful and trusted name in the business. For this reason we use them for our home improvement column. If you need some information on any home improvement need, contact Dan Fulmer Co. at 458-3900.

In response to a couple of letters sent to us asking: How do we select replacement windows? Easy steps to choosing replacement windows:

1. Locate a quality dealer.
A. Ask the company you have selected for a free consultation and price estimates. Lean toward firms that handle a window produced by a well established manufacturer. Make sure you ask about special high efficient glass, known as low "E" with argon gas. Remember most of the window is glass.
2. What about installing new win-



TAYLOR'S MEAT MARKET: Lee Taylor Welcomes Neighbor John Erb, County Legislaor



DAN C. FULMER CO.: Jim LaRuez, right with Sales Manager, Todd Ford and one of Fulmer's Fine Priducts

dows in the winter?

A. No problem, windows are installed from the inside. We can leave

your old storm window on till we install the unit. Then we remove the old storm window, no mess! No fuss! No cold!

LAURA PUTMAN'S ACCEPTANCE STATEMENT AS FIRST PRESIDENT OF NIMROD

October 26, 1992

I was until recently like most people in this neighborhood. I didn't want to get involved. I said "They didn't do anything to me". But then I realized these people have. They've stolen from us, all of us who live her or own property in this area, not just material things. They've stolen our peace of mind and replaced it with fear. They've taken the quiet security of our homes and replaced it with the noise of squeaking tires, people fighting, and at times, gun fire. They've taken the carefree play of children's games and replaced it with a parent's fear for their safety. They've turned people inward, closing doors, turning off lights, pulling blinds, and shutting everything out.

In other words, they've stolen our Community. Well, I have a message for them now: No More, NO MORE!!!

We're taking our neighborhood BACK!! These community meetings are a first step. I'll do what I can, but there are steps that only you as individuals can do to help reach our goal. We will outline those in future meetings.

We want to be an action organization. In order to be that, we have to have an active membership, not a passive one. We're all new members here, so welcome to all who care to help us.

Let's get to work!!! Our meetings are generally the last Monday of the month at the Grace United Methodist Church, 121 Driving Park Ave., at 7:00 p.m Call 647-2651 or 458-5927 for more information.



Goodbye Ruth's Restaurant and Gourmet To Go

Still undecided about New Year's Eve?

Private party room available.

Bring in the New Year at the New Spot in the Neighborhood!

Homemade specialty cheesecake and ice cream pies.

SPECIAL MENU

- Creamy Scallop Garlic Soup or Green Scallion Soup
- Apple Tarragon Swordfish 16.95
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Maplewood Neighborhood Association

Meeting of December 2, 1992

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 pm with 18 people in attendance.

Mel Coykendall reported that St. Mary's Hospital is looking for a site to locate its Methadone Clinic in the area. Mel and Bob Stevenson will both be checking out proposed locations and reporting discussions to the MNA as they develop. St. Mary's is seeking a site that is commercial in nature, on bus routes, and has plenty of parking.

Don Rothschild reported that the Landlord Group's meeting on November 11 was a great success. It was well attended. Topics included a question and answer period with representatives from Monroe County Social Services and with Captain Weisner and Ron Chabot from the Rochester Police Department/Lake Section.

Monroe County Legislator Phil Fedele reported that the County Budget has been passed. He stated that he voted against the budget because he felt that his concerns regarding the need for an additional 1/2 cent increase in the Sales Tax still have not been adequately answered. He also noted that the budget reduces the City's allocation for a street maintenance by 1/2 million.

Steve Wilcox reported that those who have volunteered to work with him on developing a Mission Statement for the Maplewood Neighborhood Association will be meeting the second week in December. He will report progress at the next MNA meeting.

A representative from NIMROD reported that their group, concerned with ridding the area between Glenwood and Birr Street of drugs, is doing well at getting organized. They invite residents of the neighborhood to get involved. Interested parties should call the Methodist Church on Driving Park for information regarding meeting times.

Cathy Anderson attended the recent Health Department Presentation regarding its report on the incidence of health problems found in the Kodak Park area. The study found that there is a higher incidence of upper respiratory problems and eye irritations in the Kodak area as compared to the control area (South of Irondequoit). The study did not find a higher incidence of cancer. She reported that some criticisms of the study included the fact that the control area used for comparison is also "downwind" from Kodak smokestacks and therefore are not likely to show any major difference from the Kodak Park area

in the incidence of health problems. Concern was also expressed about the fact that former residents of the area were not surveyed for incidence of health problems which may have developed as a result of exposure to Kodak emissions. The general conclusion of those attending the meeting was that more study needs to be done.

The Neighborhood Association is Christmas Caroling in central Maplewood on Friday evening, December 18th. Hopes are high for good weather.

Happy Holidays to all!

Please plan to attend the next meeting of the Maplewood Neighborhood Association's Executive Board, on Wednesday evening, January 6, 1993, at the Maplewood Library on Dewey Avenue, at 7:00 pm.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year from the Tenth Ward Courier and Vicinity Post!!!

WOULD YOU LIKE TO BECOME A REAL ESTATE AGENT?

The first requirement is passing an approved 45 hour course (for Salespeople). Sign up now for the next 45 hour course taught by Joseph S. Simeone, CRB, CRS, GRI. All classes taught at Greece Apollo (old Cardinal Mooney) 750 Maiden Lane.

Starting date January 25, 1993. Classes run for eight weeks Monday and Wednesday from 6:00 pm to 9:15 pm. Class fee: \$135.00 (Text book fee \$33.00 (approximate) To sign up for further details call 865-1010.



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- ✓ Lino Dolls
- ✓ Baby Blue Eyes
- ✓ Action Figures - Batman, Terminator
- ✓ Magic Potty Baby
- ✓ Ken Dolls
- ✓ Baby & Doll Accessories
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- ✓ Toboggons, Sled
- ✓ Models
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TENTH WARD COURIER CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified ads are available at \$5.00 for up to 25 words, .10c/word thereafter. Please consult deadline dates on Community Calendar on page 12. Please send check or money order with ad to:

THE TENTH WARD COURIER AND VICINITY POST
1259 Lyell Avenue • Rochester, New York 14606

Business Place For Rent
Ridge Road West: Opposite Kodak Park, store front with 3 bdrm. apt. together or separate, ideal for barbers, beauty, sales, retail. Plenty of parking, 254-8055, days, 865-1816, eves.

Store - Office - Beauty Shop
and 3 Bedroom house, walk to Kodak. 254-8055

Brides - Free 10.00 Gift Certificate, to be used anytime, register your 1993 wedding at Fabulous Flowers. 254-8055

Brides - Wedding and shower favors, best price in town, Fabulous Flowers. 254-8055.

Childcare Provided - Full and part-time positions available, reasonable rates and meals included. Can start immediately. Any questions, please contact Lorraine at 458-4975. I'm located on Dove St. off driving Park.

Home Aide to care for elderly in Lyell/Murray St. area, must have references, please call 671-2238.

Secretary/Office Help - Need volunteer assistance in making phone calls, filing, typing. If you know how to operate a computer it will help. Call LARC at 458-8893.

Attention Landlords! 3 room repaint for \$125/room includes mat's avg. room. D. Sullivan, painting 20 years in the business and in the neighborhood. Call for other special quotes, quick service and special attention, mention this ad. 454-4746.

Gates: By Owner - Sell or rent with option! Indoor pool, 3 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, sauna, 2 fireplaces, office, 3 fenced acres, stocked pond, much more! Sell for \$169,900 or easy rent/option. 944 Elmgrove Rd. 352-0270.

Clip &
Save!!

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

SELF IMPROVEMENT MONTH NORTHWEST SENIORS

January 1993 begins a New Year and new self-growth programs at Northwest Senior Center, 41 Backus Street. Mature adults, aged 60 and older are welcome to participate. Start-up dates of personal growth programs for January include:

Jan. 4, "Women Within" - Self Esteem Group; Jan. 6 "Life's Changes" - Men's Mental Health Group; Jan. 7 "P.A.C.E." - Arthritis Exercise Group; Jan. 13 "Soothing Your Stresses" - Stress Management Techniques Class; Jan. 15 "Why Weight?" - Weight Control Class; Jan. 27 "A New Year - A New You" Cosmetic & Makeup Demonstration

Other on-going events include music, dancing, art class, bingo, cards. Northwest Senior Center offers weekday meals: Breakfast \$1.25, 9:00am - 10:00am; Lunch \$1.75, noon. For information, Roseann Lackey 254-0663.

55 ALIVE/MATURE DRIVING PROGRAM

The American of Retired Persons and the Northwest Senior Center have announced the sponsored of a defensive driving program for anyone age 50 or older. The 55 ALIVE/MATURE DRIVING PROGRAM will be conducted at the Northwest Senior Center on January 13 and 15 from 10:00am to 2:00pm with time out for lunch.

The program consists of two four (4) hour sessions but does not require any driving or testing. All participants will receive a 3 year certificate which entitles them to at least a 10% discount on their liability and collision portions of their insurance premiums and up to four (4) points removed from their driving record. The fee is \$8.00 per person, payable by check or money order. For registration and/or information, call Carolyn Arnold 254-0663.

1993 EXCURSIONS

Northwest Senior Citizen has planned monthly trips for mature adults through Bus America Lines. Schedule is as follows.

Jan. 19, 1993 (Tues), Oneida Indian Nation Bingo and Graziano's Casa Mia Restaurant (Canastota, NY); Feb 15, 1993 (Mon.), Senior Prom - Day after Valentine's Day Party - Burgundy Basin Inn; Feb. 17, 1993 (Wed.), The Phantom of the Opera and Ancaster Old Mill Luncheon (Toronto, Ontario);

MOST PRECIOUS BLOOD CHURCH:

Private confessions: Thursday, December 24 from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Christmas Eve - Mass at 5:00 p.m. (special Children's Liturgy); Midnight Mass - Choir - special Christmas hymns before Mass. Christmas Day - Masses at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. New Year's Eve - Mass at 5:00 p.m. New Year's Day - Masses at 8:30 and 11:00 a.m. We hope you will join us in these spiritual events.

Religious Services Scheduled for Christmas

**CHRISTMAS SERVICE —
GRACE UNITED METHODIST
CHURCH:** 121 Driving Pk. Ave.,
Christmas Eve Service at 8 p.m. (Read-
ings/Carols, Adult Choir).

**LAKE AVENUE BAPTIST
CHURCH:** "THE COMING OF THE
LIGHT" is the theme of Christmas Sun-
day worship at Lake Ave. Baptist
Church, December 20, 10:00 a.m. The
theme concludes the Advent emphasis
of "Stop and Remember". Following
worship, the entire congregation will be
going out into the neighborhood for
caroling, returning to the church for hot
chocolate and other goodies. Visitors
are invited and welcome.

Christmas Eve Candlelight Wor-
ship will occur at 7:00 p.m. and will be
for people of all ages, especially chil-
dren. The Choir will present Christmas
music with the congregation joining in
with carols.

**ROCHESTER BAPTIST
CHURCH:** 1401 Dewey Ave., Christ-
mas Eve Service at 7 p.m.

**CHURCH OF THE ASCEN-
SION:** 1360 Lake Ave., Christmas Eve
5:00 p.m. — Family Service; 10:30 p.m.
— Christmas Concert; 11:00 p.m. —
Festival of the Holy Eucharist; and
Christmas Day 10:00 a.m. — Holy Eu-
charist.

**SACRED HEART CATHE-
DRAL:** Dec. 23 — Confessions from
4:45 to 5:30 p.m.; Dec. 24 — Confes-
sions from 11:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and
2:00 to 4:00 p.m., Christmas Carol Fest
and Decorating Tree at 4:30 p.m., Christ-
mas Family Mass at 5:00 p.m., and at
11:00 p.m. Adult Choir/Congregation
Carol Fest; Dec. 25 — 12:00 Midnight

Traditional Midnight Mass with Bishop
Clark, at 7:00 a.m. Christmas Morning
Mass of the Shepherds, 9:30 a.m. Christ-
mas Mass of the Day, and at 11:30 a.m.
Christmas Mass of the Day (NOTE: There
will be no 5:00 p.m. Mass).

CHRISTMAS SEASON AT GRACE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

There are two special events hap-
pening at Grace Presbyterian Church
during December, to which the public is
invited. Our Annual Advent Celebration
takes place on Sunday, December 20,
12:30 p.m. in the church Social Hall. We
feature a light dinner (pass the hat to
cover the cost), carol singing, games and
fun for all ages. Please make a reserva-
tion by calling 458-8574, so that we will
have enough table settings and food for
all our guests. Christmas Eve, which is
on Thursday, December 24th, is a Candle-
light Service of Lessons and Carols, be-
ginning at 9:00 p.m. Again, adults and
children of all ages are welcome to join
us.

In addition to these special events,
we welcome you to join at weekly Sun-
day worship, beginning at 9:45 a.m. For
information about Grace Presbyterian
Church, and its programs for neighbor-
hood children, please call the church of-
fice at 458-8574.

HOLY FAMILY PARISH: Ro-
sary Society will meet on Wednesday,
January 13 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pine Room
of the school. There will be games played
that evening. Hostess is Irene Wagner.

**ST. MATTHEW LUTHERAN
CHURCH:** 1015 St. Paul St., December
24th Christmas Eve Service at 7 p.m.;
Christmas Day Service, December 25th
at 10:30 a.m.

**DOWNTOWN PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH:** Christmas Eve Worship at
7:30 p.m.

NIMROD NEWS

Next meeting, January
18th, Grace United
Methodist Church, 121
Driving Park, corner of
Thorn St., 7:00pm.

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10th Ward Tradition
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Any large
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CALENDAR

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

Tenth Ward Courier PRODUCTION SCHEDULE

The Tenth Ward Courier and Vicinity Post is your "community" newspaper. The purpose of this paper is to bring your news to the community.

If you have news to share, please allow the Tenth Ward Courier and Vicinity Post to be your vehicle by which your news is heard. We accept articles, pictures (preferably black and white), dates for the Community Calendar, etc.

Articles may be brought to 1259 Lyell Avenue or mailed to that same address so that they are received by the deadline.

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

DEADLINE (Fridays)	ISSUE DATE (Wednesdays)
January 4	January 13
January 22	February 3
February 12	February 24
March 5	March 17

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