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EVENTS

CONCERTS BY THE SHORE: Ontario Beach Park, Lake and Beach Ave.'s, every Wednesday evening, 7:30 during summer (in Warehouse #3 in case of rain) — Los Caribes (Latin) on July 10; Creekbend (Bluegrass) on July 17; Trinidad and Tobago (Steelband) on July 24. Sponsored by Wegman's.

ALSO: Dixieland Jazz Jamboree, July 8, 5-11 p.m.

MAPLEWOOD COMMUNITY LIBRARY: "Camp Read-A-Lot" summer fun with books, crafts, games and other activities, Wednesday afternoons 3-4 p.m. July 17- Aug 21 at the library, 1111 Dewey Ave. Registration (grades 1-6) July 17, 3 p.m.

ALSO: "Once Upon a Puppet" with Sharon Salluzzo and Barbara Schmitt, July 18, 10 a.m. (no registration required) pre-school - grade 2.



At last! Construction gets under way Saturday morning, June 15, on the Maplewood Community Playground-- More pictures - page 13.

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ALSO: Summer Films for Preschoolers, Tues. afternoons 3-3:30 p.m., July 16-August 20, for ages 3-5 (no registration required).

LYELL-OTIS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION: "Concerts in the Park", Anthony Gravino Band, July 19, 7-8 p.m. . J.P. Riley Park (Santee St.) and Zani Patasin Band July 25, 7-8 p.m., Sebastian Park (Most Precious Blood), both sponsored by Topps Friendly Markets (Edgerton Community Center in case of rain).

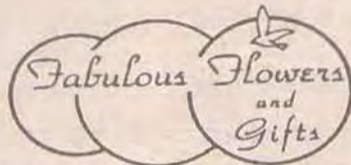
40&1 YOUTH BASEBALL: General Meeting, July 19, 7 p.m., Wesley Methodist Church, 2009 Dewey Ave.

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(OK — if you're "stumped" — visit Jay & Child Pizzeria, 677 Jay St. for a GIANT HINT)

Main Event '91

Mayor Thomas P. Ryan, Jr., has begun the countdown to the Main Event '91 on July 19, 20, and 21, billed as "Rochester's family reunion for everybody," the season's largest free family-oriented festival in the region.

The multi-dimensional celebration of Downtown will take over Main Street for the third time since the redesigned thoroughfare reopened in 1989. The event drew 250,000 over three days in 1990.

This year again, Main Street will be closed to traffic and admission, parking and shuttles will be free.

The 1991 Main Event site will expand to include East Ave. from Main to Chestnut as well as nearly a mile of Main St. from Gibbs to Broad St. with almost 70 acts on five stages.

The ethnic folk component of the event has also grown to include performers and vendors from Rochester Museum & Science Center's International Festival, not being held this year.

Other Main Event '91 features will range from a petting zoo, free balloons, face painting and rides for youngsters to strolling performers and singing-along with the Karaoke Kid.

Main Event hours for Saturday, July 20, and Sunday, July 21, are 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. both days.

Senior citizen activities planned by the Freddie Thomas Foundation will include Zonta craft demonstrations, carnival games, bingo and a sing-a-long. Youngsters can participate in several healthful, fun activities at the "Best Way to Have Fun" area sponsored by the United Way of Greater Rochester and several member agencies. There will also be free amusement and pony rides for the wee ones.

Arts for Greater Rochester will coordinate an "avenue of art", with exhibitors offering a wide selection of arts and crafts for sale (leather, jewelry, paintings, prints & more) and local folk artists demonstrating

woodcarving, Hungarian embroidery, Polish wheat weaving and other traditional crafts.

Five stages full of entertainment will feature musical groups ranging from big band and contemporary to country, rhythm-and-blues, salsa and other ethnic forms, plus dancers of styles from ballet to folk.

This year, the menu of taste tempting foods available at the Main Event will also expand to offer all-American munchies, including hots and burgers, gourmet concoctions for every palate, sausages of many nationalities and ethnic delicacies from around the world.

The huge, nationally-promoted

Jumpin' Jack Three-On-Three Shootout tournament is a major component of the festivities with its 50 basketball courts down the center of Main St. from the Genesee River to Broad St. Competition will be from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, July 20 & 21 and registration will be held at R.I.T.'s City Centre from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m.

During registration, sports commentator and personality Dick Vitale, Syracuse Head Basketball Coach Jim Boeheim and the legendary Julius "Dr. J" Erving will be on hand for autographs and photos. Vitale and Boeheim will also play each other in a one-on-one grudge match.

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July 4, 1900

What did Rochesterians do to celebrate Independence Day at the turn of the century?

The daily Rochester Union and Advertiser (\$6.00 per year, delivered throughout the United States and Canada) carried the following notation on 7/3/00: "On the New York Central to Ontario Beach Park: \$1,000 in gorgeous air color, \$4,100 in free amusement."

Ten thousand people flocked to the beach on the big holiday and they weren't disappointed. Virtually all arrived by train from the city and were entertained by numerous band concerts. A high-wire walking act was successful and it was soon followed by a rarity in Rochester: A balloon ascension.

But this wasn't any normal balloon flight. When Professor Steven Allen had reached a height of 200 feet he leaped from the canopy and "Made a parachute jump to large applause."

Various vaudeville acts entertained the crowd until the grand finale: The one thousand dollar firework spectacle.

The Tenth Ward had its' own spectacle that day. It had been advertised that two large train engines, recently removed from service in the Buffalo area of the New York Central system, would race towards each other at a speed of fifty miles per hour and collide in the Rochester Driving Park grounds.

The idea of seeing and hearing the impact of two 40 ton engines collide proved to be worth the effort to visit the Park.

The U&A of 7/5/00 stated: "Thousands of people saw two big railroad engines crash into each other at full speed at the Driving Park yesterday afternoon. It was slightly after the hour set for the event that it came but when the

collision occurred it fully repaid everybody for the time spent in waiting."

"The sight of two monster iron horses plunging towards each other to certain destruction is not one that can be seen in Rochester...every day...even the fact that an admission price of fifty cents (twenty-five for children) was charged did not make it any less interesting. The people who witnessed it realized that under slightly different circumstances it might mean death and devastation".

Part of the excitement came when each engineer had to jump from his fast moving train before the impact.

Every eye and ear strained to see and hear the collision. After the impact "the two engines were speedily dismantled by relic hunters." There are probably still some of those pieces stored in

peoples' attics with the current residents having not the slightest idea of their significance.

Most of the thousands left the event satisfied with the excitement. (At least three of them DIDN'T as they found that their bicycles had been stolen!)

Fourth of July celebrations usually have firework victims and the one in 1900 wasn't an exception. Two women were injured while riding a bus as a youth threw in a firecracker. They were treated and released. A thirteen year old boy suffered facial burns and slight damage to his eyes. The worst reported injury occurred when a twenty-eight year old man, while standing over an open can of powder, dropped ashes from the cigar he was smoking into the can. While he lost a thumb and three fingers, he also lost his eyesight. The paper bemoaned the fact that he was the sole support of his elderly mother.

JAB

How Are You Doing... Maplewood Y ?

WELL, MAPLEWOOD FAMILY YMCA, JUST HOW ARE YOU DOING AFTER TWO MONTHS OF HARD WORK?

We are not as good as we had hoped in memberships or money, and we only have another five weeks to produce.

WHERE DO YOU STAND WITH MEMBERSHIPS?

Win some ... lose some. And that's about the way it is going. The good news is that we have gained more new members in the month of May than we ever have. Our retention, well the bad news is that some members leave for the Summer, more than we had hoped; but the good news is that about half as many people have suspended membership in this period as have in past similar periods.

WHAT IS THE MONEY SITUATION?

We have had great response from about 150 people who have either sent checks, or pledges, or both to the "Maple Fund". It has been a most gratifying response, but it is far short of what our needs are going to be over the next three to five years.

WHAT ARE THE MONEY NEEDS?

When we embarked on this effort there were any number of opinions

as to how much money would be needed to keep the facility, sustain current programs, and introduce needed new programs. Original estimates ranged from \$1,500,000 to \$3,500,000. Studies by outside, neutral organizations and confirmed by experienced "needs oriented engineering volunteers" relate a more realistic figure of around \$800,000. We currently have pledges which total less than 10% of our capital and operating needs.

HOW MANY MEMBERS WILL YOU NEED?

We will need 200 new members with 100% retention in order to provide enough income to cover operating expenses for this current year ending in April 1991. At our current success, we will need to increase membership by 325 if we consider retention rates for the Summer and normal turnover of members throughout the Fall and Winter.

WHY IS THE MAPLEWOOD FAMILY YMCA SO IMPORTANT ?

Maplewood Family YMCA is part of the community, serving the northern sections of the City of Rochester and those suburbs to the Northeast and Northwest of the city. For years it has represented a healthy place first for boys and young men. Now

it is a source of physical and spiritual renewal for men and women of all ages, and a center for boys and girls in a wide variety of activities.

Maplewood YMCA serves its members and the community around it by being there; to keep kids in directed programs and off the streets, to provide a "leadership learning" environment, and help kids learn individual and teamwork skills.

For adults and retirees, Maplewood YMCA provides a "meeting place", camaraderie and social interaction, and a "change of pace and a change of place".

Look around you for leadership and character and you will most likely find a product of Maplewood YMCA.

WHAT CAN I DO TO HELP?

Help is just what we need! Come visit the Maplewood YMCA, maybe you will find you wish to be part of our effort and become a member. Or, perhaps you could underwrite a membership for a needy child (\$50), or a needy family (many single parent families could use a little support). Then again, a program scholarship which would underwrite the costs of lessons or Day Camp. Perhaps you have skills in tutoring, painting, carpentry, swimming, gymnastics, cooking, or just listening. All of these talents can be put to good use as a volunteer. Please give Maplewood Family YMCA a call at 647-3600 or better yet, drop in and see for yourself.

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(from left to right) Kristina Kuter, Autumn Malek, Jennifer Davis, Zachary George, Kristine Hutchinson and Daniel Ryan.

They've Been Busy At #7

contributed by Heidi Mittiga

On Monday, June 2, the 4th grade classes (Mrs. Elliott, Mrs. Griffo, Mrs. Gallmon, Mrs. Lorz, and Mrs. Pulos) toured part of the Erie Canal aboard the "Emitta II". While they traveled from Packett's Landing in Fairport through the lock at Clover St. in Pittsford, Captain Wiles gave them an Erie Canal history lesson. He pointed out many sights to see as well. It was a fun and educational trip!

Mrs. Siebert's Third and Fourth Grade Choir along with Mrs. Elliott's Dance Class presented their Spring Concert and History of Dance performance on Friday, June 14. Following a "transportation" theme, the choir sang a lovely opening number titled, "Lady of the Air" which was a song about Amelia Earhart. More whimsical pieces followed, such as "Yellow Submarine" and "I Chew-Chew-Chew", about a train engine.

The dancers traced the evolution of dance from native Americans and settlers to the present. The audience was treated to renditions of a waltz, a tango, and even the minuet, and it was clear that the performers (though slightly embarrassed) were really enjoying themselves. Hats off to a great show!

Under the direction of Joanne Eccles, A Spring Festival Concert Band, comprised of 70 selected students from Schools #7, 8, 9, 22, and 42, have been "on the road" traveling from school to school performing concerts. The band played on June 5, 6, 11, 12, and 13, respectively. Selections included "Festival Overture" and "Chester", "I Heard It Through The Grapevine", "Tijuana Kitchen", "America the Beautiful", and "Little Devil March". It was great fun and a wonderful experience for the band.

The Newspaper Club at #7 will be wrapping things up with this

year's last issue of "Spotlight on Seven". The following students were nose-to-the-news reporters: Heather Kingsley, Michelle Graves, Terri Barcomb, Melanie Williams, Natalie Lupiani, Katie Hochheimer, Brett Campbell, Sarah Nerau, Shauna Leary, Kevin Blinn, and Jon Manuele. During the year they interviewed teachers and students, wrote articles, and keyed-in their stories on the computers under the tender guidance of Mr. DeLapp and Mrs. Ciesluk. They're looking forward to another successful year!

SIXTH GRADE TRIP TO THE FARM

contributed by Mrs. Hildemann

As an outgrowth of Mrs. Hildemann's theme this year, "Cow"-operative Learning, her sixth grade class at No. 7 School went on a field trip to two neighboring farms: Corcoran's Farm in Batavia, N.Y. and Sharp's Farm in Bryon, N.Y.

The children had an opportunity to experience "life on the farm" as well as to compare the traditional methods of milk production at Corcoran's Farm with the advantages and disadvantages of modern technology implemented at Sharp's Farm. They also learned how the recent decline in milk prices have affected New York's farmers, causing most farmers to lay off workers, postpone equipment purchases, or, for those unable to adjust to loss of income, even fill for bankruptcy.

The field trip was not only educational but also a fun experience for the class. "At Corcoran's Farm, some of us actually got to mild a cow!" exclaimed students Paula Kuter an

Notes from School #41

contributed by Rosalie Dwyer

Joan C. De Cain recently sent off to Frieda Monahan's 4th graders some colorful books about the White House and a lovely autographed photo signed by Barbara Bush. The boys and girls wrote letters to Mrs. Bush as part of the Writers In Partnership with Kodak Program. Joan C. DeCain, Director of Correspondence for Mrs. Bush at the White House, let them know in a special letter how very pleased Mrs. Bush always is to receive mail from young people like themselves. This made Room 323 4th graders feel very proud of themselves and the new life time learning skill they've recently acquired.

1st graders in Bonnie Tolbert's class treated the primary unit at

School 41 to their version of "Stone Soup".

Soldiers Timmy Pittman and Todd Gage did a fine job as did their Captain Brandon Sarkis. Miss Laura played by Shonesha Reese did an outstanding job with movement and was a joy to watch. The villagers were played by Eileen Pratt, Robert Marsh, Cassi VanDame, Angela Ortiz, Ann-Marie McIntyre, Ebony Breedlove and Ebony Jackson. The chorus made up of John Gray, Dustin Johns, Wilnelia Ardujar, Sean McClarrie, Tim Moss, Trista McGrain and Wendy Flow took their jobs seriously and each line was well done. Miss Tolbert extends her thanks to Geraldine McFadden and her room mothers who assisted with this endeavor.

Brigid Lum.

"I was afraid I might get squirted or kicked in the face", said Paula, "but the cow remained calm and gave a little milk".

Other children applied their thumbs inside a milking device which simulated what the cow feels when getting milked.

"It felt weird to feel the suction motion on my thumb", said Marlo Owens.

While in the milking parlor at Sharp's Farm, Michelle Graves and Jennifer Kerber witnessed the automatic milking machines at work. Afterwards, each of the girls sprayed iodine on the cow's udder and learned that this is a necessary procedure to prevent the spread of bacteria.

"I thought the cow would jump when I sprayed the iodine", said Michelle, "but it didn't seem to be aware of what was happening".

All in all, the trip proved to be a valuable experience for the class as it helped to reinforce some of the basic concepts studied this year in our E"cow"nomics Unit. Children learned the effects of supply and demand on the dairy farmer, as well as the differences between specialized versus diversified farming.

"It was interesting to me to see the difference between city life and life on the farm", said student Sara Schell.

I realized that there's a lot more to farming than what I imagined. It was a real learning experience for me — although I don't think I'd ever want to live on a farm!"

Mrs. O'Hare and Mr. Miles accompanied the class and Mr. Thomas Jarosek, a crop farmer

from Attica, shared his knowledge with us.

HEROES

Six-graders Matthew Juby and Jeffrey DeSantis were honored for heroism during an awards assembly on June . Matthew and Jeffrey were on safety patrol March 19 when they helped to keep students out of danger during a police chase. (More information on this story in the next issue).

STUDENTS OF THE MONTH AT SACRED HEART SCHOOL

The following students received their Student of the Month Certificate and Ribbon after the First Friday Mass at Sacred Heart Cathedral on June 7th: Kathleen Walsh, Ashley Borrelli, Laura Reich, Matthew O'Mara, Patrick Kelly, Kimberly Spicer, Cyndy Schmidt, Michelle Krueger, Alan Cona, Amber Jensen, Lisa Dillenback, Jennifer Kent, Kelly Weidman, Susan Phelan, Michael Burke and Anita Wegman.



School #34 Good Citizens

Good Citizens for the month of May were honored by having lunch and a treat with Mr. Christman. The following students received "Good Citizen" certificates: Matthew Wood, Tina Strait, Randi Brown, Jessica Barge, Marcus Young, Nancy Wagner, Erica Hendrick, Mark Laure, Michael Marcello, Tony Jones, Kimberly Schuster, Deborah

Cotton, Alexandris Albanese, Samya Shehadeh, Justin Fox, Mariely Soler, Karri Zona, Abner Vargas, Nanette Soler, Joseph Kaiser, Joseph Zabitchuck, Ebony Washington, Rose Davis, Geordano Nast, Jamie Siegel, Angela Rivera, Anthony Chase, Sarah Rosemorgy, and Latoya Mahoney.

The Family Place

The Family Place is a neighborhood resource center where parents gather to learn more about themselves and their children in order to help with the challenging role of being a parent.

sign-up sheets in the office or call 458-4100 to register or for more information. This will help ensure that sufficient volunteers are available.

Childcare is provided free during all programs for parents. PLEASE NOTE THAT REGISTRATION IS NOW REQUIRED FOR ALL PROGRAMS AND CHILDCARE. Please use the

A nutritious snack is always included for parents and children. The Family Place is at 121 Driving Park Ave. located in the lower level of Grace United Methodist Church (please use the Thom St. entrance).

School Traffic Officers Needed

The Rochester Police Department is currently recruiting part-time, permanent and substitute School Traffic Officers for the current and coming school year for all areas of the city.

requirements for School Traffic Officers are as follows: Applicants must be 21 years of age and pass a background check and physical exam. Also, applicants must like working with children, must be able to assume responsibility, work varied hours and endure seasonal and un-seasonal weather changes.

As a School Traffic Officer, qualified persons earn \$7.00 per hour for 2 to 4 hours per day with all school recesses, holidays and summer vacations off. The

If interested, please call Judy Neu, Community Services Section, at 428-6636.

Summer Meals Program

Children age 18 and younger, including preschoolers can enjoy lunches and recreational activities free of charge during July and August at more than 50 locations in the city. The Summer Meals Program, sponsored by the City of Rochester, has been set up to make sure that children and teenagers eat

well while school is out. There is no charge to families, and there are no forms to fill out.

To find out where your children can get free summer meals, call the City of Rochester's Office of Human Services Planning (428-6947) or the Genesee Valley Foodbank (328-3747)

C. Erb Will Not Run

Charles Erb, Monroe County Legislator, today announced that he will not seek a fourth term in the Legislature in this Fall's elections. Erb represents the 28th district on the City's west side and has served in the Legislature since 1982.

Charles Erb has been an advocate of energy conservation measures, open meetings, reduced borrowing, consolidation of services, a

hazardous waste collection program, and independent control by legislators of research staff. He has consistently opposed the gradual build up of the Legislature's budget over the years. Erb has fought against legislative pay raises and stipends, special assessments, exclusive board appointments, and exorbitant public works projects.



Director of Edgerton Child Care Services' pre-school/Kindergarten program, Susan Fink, and Kindergarten Alan Lewandowski enjoy the music and fun provided by Kris Marang, Elana Gizzi, and Bob Thompsett l.to r. (above). These members of Greece Athena's Senior Class recently visited the day care center as part of a day of community service. The three were part of a group of ten seniors who entertained the pre-schoolers with music and games, and then visited classrooms to spend time with individual children. The pre-school/Kindergarten program of Edgerton Child Care Services is located at 72 Ambrose St.

Webster Theatre Guild Performs at Nazareth

Nazareth Academy will host the Webster Theatre Guild as it presents an all American Summer Series for the young and old at heart. This two show series is featuring "LET'S DO IT AGAIN", an original musical revue highlighting the works of Cole Porter and George Gershwin, the weekend of July 18-20.

"LET'S DO IT AGAIN" spotlights such show stopper tunes as Porter's "ANYTHING GOES" and "NIGHT AND DAY" and Gershwin's "I GOT RHYTHM" and "DO IT AGAIN". Such songs will be revived with a modern flair by WTG's cast of stars including Joe Folger, Patti Olender and Mary Lou Zobel of Webster; Barb Consler of Irondequoit; Michelle Lentine of Rochester; Julie Overbeck of Fairport; Richard Kroll of Brighton; and John Manly of Rochester.

The production staff for "LET'S DO IT AGAIN" is the dynamic team of John Jaeger, Artistic Director and Scenic Designer and Michael Szatkowski, Musical Director and accompanist.

The second feature of this double hitter to be performed July 25-27 is the musical comedy,

"YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN," book, lyrics and music by Clark Gesner. This delightful musical brings to life the characters from the Comic Strip "PEANUTS" by Charles M. Schultz in an ordinary day with Charlie Brown.

The cat of players includes: Larry Dugan of Brighton; Bettina DeBell of Henrietta; Jeffrey Smith of Fairport; Keith Smith of Greece; Susan Palomaki of East Rochester; and Brett Baird of Rochester. "YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN" is under the direction and music direction of the wife/husband team of Pam and Steven Marsocci.

"LET'S DO IT AGAIN" will be performed July 18, 19, and 20 at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$7.00 each. "YOU'RE A GOOD MAN CHARLIE BROWN" will be performed July 25 and 27 at 1 p.m. and July 26 and 27 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$7.00 for adults and \$4.00 for children 12 and under. Group rates are also available. All performances will be at Nazareth Academy, 1001 Lake Avenue, Rochester. Tickets available from the WTG Box Office — CALL 482-0523 or at Hegedorn's Supermarket in Webster.

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School Bands Perform

The Sacred Heart-Holy Rosary-Nazareth Hall Band played for the school children, and again in the evening for parents on May 14, at Sacred Heart School. They also performed for the Holy Rosary children on May 15. The Band consisted of 51 advanced players under the direction of Sandra Campbell.

The program began with our National Anthem and "America the Beautiful". The Band played themes from the Ninth, Seventh and Fifth Symphonies by Beethoven. They continued with "I Heard It Through the Grapevine", "Superman", and "Let's Go Band". These selections were alternated by various ensembles who played "Stand By Me", "Petite Polka", "All of Me", "Snare Drum Duo", and "Dixieland Blues". The Band members are: FLUTES — Hope Alexander, Lisa Dillenback, Melissa Dougherty, Kara Hobbs, Cindy Hunt, Shari Karlinski, Jennifer Kent, Angela Maloney, Branwen Meehan, Melissa Salber, Eric Sears, Danielle Tomasso and Shiela Zwiebel; CLARINET I — Carla Contreras, Beverly Keilman, Nicole Lonobile, Melissa Maloney, Tammy Saunders, Erin Smith and C.J. Wind-Thunder; CLARINET II —

Meagan Best, Becky Borrelli, Shanee Brown, Amy Karlinski, Becky Maginnis, Vicki Oleski, Karen Scozzafava, Codi Uschold and Rochelle Vasey; ALTO SAX — Andrew Buttaro, Kim Cherkis, Matt Foos, Albert Gallmon, Jennifer Hickey, Megan McKenna, Nate Sheppard and Sean Smith; TENOR SAX — Jim Marconi; TRUMPET I — Marc Fleming, Dan Kress, Kevin Sheppard and Dillon Vache; TRUMPET II — Emily Esler, Robert Joseph and JoAnn Vaccaro; TROMBONE — Dan Esler; PERCUSSION — Charlie Evers, Ryan Hall, William Knight, Keith Lohouse and Chris Naus.

The Sacred Heart Intermediate Chorus, under the direction of Jan Fredericks followed the Band at the May 15 concerts. The Fifth and Sixth graders first sang: "Dry Bones", "Lift Every Voice", "It's the Hard Knock Life", "Give My Regards to Broadway", and "Tomorrow". The Fourth graders sang "Don Gate" and "We're Off to See the Wizard". The combined chorus then ended the concert with "My Favorite Things".

The hard work and planning done by everyone involved, was very evident. The concert was enjoyed by all!



John Erb

Erb Announces Candidacy for County Legislature

Former County Legislator and City Councilman John Erb declared his candidacy for the Monroe County Legislature.

"My agenda will emphasize the reestablishment of safe, clean, and prosperous neighborhoods. Our local governments' fascination with multi-million dollar airports, high rise hotels, and convention centers needs to be shifted, or at the very least, balanced with ideas and money to reverse the decline of our neighborhoods. Too many grocery stores and family-owned businesses have been forced out of

Toy Soldiers and More

When Frank Costello was a child, he saw a book on the Civil War at a friend's house and the rest, as they say, "is history". The northwest city resident has long felt a special attraction to the War Between The States and has turned his interest into a fascinating hobby crafting miniature soldiers and their battles.

Eight years of painstaking labor has produced over 10,000 individual pieces — 3-inch soldiers and horses, as well as cannons, caissons, tiny cannon balls, guns, gun racks, and all the tents, cook-pots, vehicles, fences, and accessories needed for an 1860's fort and army encampment.

Some of the most fascinating works are the wagons: ambulances and Conestogas with working brakes and authentic tack, a field telegraph wagon with spools of wire and "generator"; and a blacksmith rig complete with tool box filled with 1/8" screwdriver and hammer.

Frank pores over historical books and magazines for his models and attended the Battle of Gettysburg re-enactment in Pennsylvania two years ago. Family members also lend a hand. Wife Colleen paints many of the figures and children, Bob, Frank Jr. and Roger provide a steady supply of sticks for fence posts.

Republicans Endorse Wood, Craig

The 27th County Legislative District Republican Committee officially and unanimously endorsed Jim Wood of 320 Beach Avenue, Rochester, as the Republican candidate for the city's Northwest City Council seat.

Bill Steinfeldt, chairman of the 27th Committee stated that "Wood has proven to be an outstanding and effective County Legislator during the last nine years. He will continue that fine leadership on City Council."

Like the 19th century soldiers who inspired his work, Frank uses many everyday items to meet his needs and recycles many others. Horses and cannons are made from broom handles, wagon wheel spokes are toothpicks, cannon balls are tiny beads and grey-colored cotton provides the "explosion" at the mouth of the cannon. If anything breaks during construction, it's added to the scene as real damages!

Frank takes great pride and enjoyment in his work and sees it as "relaxing — something to look forward to." He's constantly reading and updating his tiny models. (He recently glued tufts of hair over the hooves of all 700 horses to transform them into the Clydesdale breed).

All this work and study has also given him some thoughts on the Civil War itself. "I wouldn't have wanted to be Lincoln" he smiles, and then relates the awesome task the president faced in trying to raise an army with all of the best generals and the key arsenals (stockpiled with weapons) gone to the enemy. He shakes his head "It's mind-boggling!"

MLB

The Committee also unanimously endorsed Paul Craig of 121 Weston Road in Charlotte for the County Legislature seat currently held by Wood. Wood stated that, "Paul Craig is a super young family man who has been very active in the community. He was raised in the Maplewood area and now resides with his wife, Michelle and three children in Charlotte. Paul knows the District and its needs very well."

our community by increasing crime and deterioration.

Safe neighborhoods are the cornerstone of any community. Without adequate public safety many families will continue to leave our neighborhoods. I will continue to push for the use of foot patrols on a permanent basis as an effective deterrent to crime."

Erb also questioned the continued upward spiral of property taxes at a time when many families are cutting back because of the recession.

Erb pointed to his long record of fiscal prudence: voting against excessively high administrative salaries, special interest downtown projects, and tax increases.

Campaign headquarters will be located at John's business, 491 Lyell Ave. If you would like to volunteer on the campaign stop in or call 458-1250.

Bittersweet Day for these Grads

June 21st will be remembered with a mixture of joy and sadness for 6 students at #7 School. It was their final day at the school after being together for 8 years.

The group first became acquainted in Pre-School under the guidance of teacher, Norene Cohen, whom they all remember fondly. While most of the Pre-School class of about 20 students eventually went on to other schools, 6 remained and graduated with the rest of the 6th grade on Thursday, June 20. They returned to school on Friday for one last celebration and a "film fest" before leaving to enjoy summer vacation.

The Fall will bring new experiences as they enter Jr. High in new schools. Three students will enter Charlotte while the others will start at Dake Jr. High, Sacred Heart and Nathaniel Rochester.

When asked for some

observations on their years at #7 and their feelings about leaving, the 6th graders shared these thoughts: Megan O'Hare — "My favorite teacher was Mrs. Gabbert"; Brigid Lum — "What I'll remember most about #7 School is my last day — and leaving"; Terri Barcomb — "I'm looking forward to middle school"; Sara Schell — "I'm kind of glad and not glad about leaving"; Sally Natalie — "I'm glad that we don't have to be babies in grammar school anymore"; and Scott Stein — "I'm glad to be leaving — it's time to move on".

Although the group's thoughts differ in many areas, there is one thing they all seem to agree on — they will always remember their teachers and the good friends they made at #7 School.

MTL



(l. to r.) Norene Cohen (Pre-School teacher), Scott Stein, Sara Schell, Megan O'Hare, Brigid Lum, Harvey Rubin (principal), Terri Barcomb and Sally Natalie.

Picture by Mr. DeLapp (#7 School)

Wood Upset Library Closing On Sundays

The Maplewood Library will no longer be open on Sundays when the new budget goes into effect on July 1, 1991.

County Legislator Jim Wood, who is running for the NW City Council seat now held by Robert Stevenson, is upset about the closing. Wood stated that "The City Council members and the City Administration will only save \$8,700 for the year by closing Maplewood on Sundays but many students will lose the opportunity to have a valuable resource available to them when doing weekend homework. Adults who enjoy the opportunity to make use of the library on Sundays will no longer be able to do so."

"The City taxpayers will be paying 32.2% in City taxes (15.1% City and 17.1% City School District) in July. Many people are going to suffer financially. At the same time, the closing of the library was

decided, City Council members voted themselves a pay increase of \$840 to \$21,840 each for the part-time job. In addition, the Deputy Mayor will receive a \$3,969 increase (more than the Mayor of Buffalo)! He'll be making \$79,380."

PROUD SEEKS CHANGES FOR LYELL EXITS

Legislator David Proud applauds the State Department of Transportation's (DOT) efforts to refurbish or replace 11 bridges on Interstate 390 and repave portions of I-490, but he hopes the DOT will also address some of the larger traffic safety problems on I-390. Legislator Proud's main concern is the Lyell Avenue entrance ramp onto I-390 southbound. The legislator has lobbied for a design change of this dangerous



Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore DiSchino were married June 28, 1941 in St. Lucy's Church
Photo courtesy of the family

50th Anniversary Celebrated

contributed by Annette DeCarolis

On Saturday June 29, Dora and Sal DiSchino renewed their vows at Most Precious Blood Church and proceeded to The Party House on Beahan Road following the 5:00 p.m. mass. They were joined there by many friends and family members, especially their proud children — Annette and Paul DeCarolis, Vincent and Cathy DiSchino, Mary and Fred Whalen — and grandchildren : Louis, John, Karen, Jerry, and Sally

DeCarolis, Jodi and Chris DiSchino, and Joe and Michael Whalen.

Mr. and Mrs. DiSchino, now living in Greece, were long-time residents of the 10th ward and their children all graduated from Holy Rosary School. Mrs. DiSchino was very active in the Girl Scouting program in the Maplewood neighborhood and they were parishioners of Holy Rosary Church for more than 25 years.

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intersection since he was elected in 1988. Those motorists using the Lyell Avenue entrance ramp onto I-390 must cross three lanes of 55 mph traffic in order to get onto I-490.

Proud urges the DOT to relocate the Lyell Avenue entrance ramp currently on the south side of I-390 and move it to the north, channeling traffic in a loop around Lyell. Proud said, "This design change would also allow motorists more time for

lane changes and relieve congestion at the Lyell Avenue interchange."

DOT Regional Director Lewis Gurley has indicated his department will explore design alterations for that interchange, but predicts that any changes are years away from implementation. Legislator Proud maintains he will continue to lobby for a design change.

**Bob
Stevenson**
City Council

"A pat on the back and a thank you are always welcome." My thanks to Lake and Maple Sections of the Rochester Police Department for over fifty prostitution arrests during May and June. It is only recently that neighborhood sections have regained jurisdiction to operate these special details.

Thanks also to the people of Court Watch who attend City Court when these cases are presented.

The presence of ordinary citizens wearing a very prominent COURT WATCH shirt has made a large difference in how prostitution cases are handled. With COURT WATCH present few cases are dismissed. Many prostitution cases are now resolved by jail and fine or drug rehab. Most prostitutes are chemically dependent and sell their services for drug money.

Chief Irving is devoting police resources to the Lyell area, foot patrol, horse patrol and undercover police. All this effort, time, and money is wasted if the people arrested are not removed from society either by jail or drug rehab clinic. COURT WATCH will insure that each City Court Judge will be aware of the harm done to a neighborhood. COURT WATCH can guarantee that the police will not have worked in vain.

Would you like to assist with COURT WATCH? If you have a morning or an afternoon free and want to help, call Officer Ron

Chabot, 428-7252, officer Jackie Henton, 428-7270, or myself, Bob Stevenson, 254-8845. You will be given COURT WATCH training and be driven to and from the Hall of Justice.

The budgets have come and gone. The City is collecting \$39.2 million in taxes this year. That is still less than was collected in 1986. The School District is collecting \$86 million, almost \$20 million more than in 1986. I voted NO on the school budget.

Council was able to slice \$2.1 million from the City Budget. \$1.2 million of that came from budget amendments which I proposed as Chair of the Public Works and Environment Committee. The biggest hit for all property owners is solid waste. In 1986 the Refuse fee was \$99 per household; today it is \$233 per household and appears to be heading higher in the future. Even the \$233 number represents an eight dollar reduction due to my budget amendment.

Two cuts proposed in the budget were summer recreation programs and school year library hours. Since there was an immediate need to restore summer programs, council voted money from the contingency budget to restore summer rec. The need to restore school year library hours can be deferred for a few months in event some state dollars are found. In any event Council is committed.

Many thanks to all who worked on the Maplewood Community Playground. A lot of good neighbors got to know a lot of good neighbors.

From near obliteration the City has restored the Maplewood Rose Garden to national ranking. Could you give a couple hours a week to water and weed? Just stop over and ask for Bill or Paul. Thanks.

If I may be any assistance, please do not hesitate to call, 254-8845 or 428-7538. Thanks, Bob Stevenson.

**Catherine
Spoto**
Board of Education
President

"Dear Mrs. Spoto: I am a senior at East High School, and I am writing to you about a few things I know you're asking yourself, "Why should I listen to this little twerp?" you should be BEGGING for input from the students. They're your most important resource, and can tell you a lot better than anyone what works and what doesn't." So began a very angry and somewhat impertinent letter from a student distressed about budget cuts which placed some excellent teachers in

danger of losing their jobs.

Now, during the course of this year's budget process, I've listened and carefully noted the comments of over five-hundred speakers at five public hearings, I've read and responded to hundreds of letter-writers pleading for programs, I've spent countless hours on the telephone talking to parents concerned about their children's education, I've been stopped on the street, at church and in the grocery store by people appalled by Albany's failure to pass a fair and equitable education budget after months of inertia. But with all of that something about this earnest letter written on June 5th gave me pause and caused me to pick up the phone and talk directly to this angry young man. I felt that his faith in the system and his future participation in the political process depended in part upon my capacity to respond, to

explain the rationale for the decision, to acknowledge his sense of loss. I also wanted to assure him that this Board of Education is indeed student focused.

First, I spoke with him about the many vehicles the Board provides for student participation: the Student Advisory Board with representatives selected from every middle and high school; the student representative who is at the table for Board work sessions and formal Board meetings; the students elected by their peers who serve on the school-based planning teams at every high school; the plans to develop opportunities for student input into a teacher's performance appraisal. I shared with him my personal commitment to regularly spend time in classrooms and my ongoing efforts to talk with students and hear firsthand their educational experiences.

I commiserated with him about the pain of budget cuts, of how there is no way of cutting \$20 million without an impact on students, of how the Board spent hours of thoughtful deliberation and analysis, struggling to adopt a budget which maintained the reform agenda and invested in our community's children. When we finished our conversation, I knew I had not convinced him that the department head cut was the lesser of many evils, but I hoped that by responding to his anger I had given him reason to continue to challenge systems, to seek change, to participate in government. I was reassured when several days later he showed up at the awards ceremony at the convention center complete with black armband and a weighty student petition seeking the reinstatement of these positions!

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Philip Fedeale

County
Legislator

26th District

I am pleased to announce that I have been appointed to the Monroe County Tree Commission. The commission was formed in the wake of the devastating March ice storm in which the county lost twenty-five percent of its trees in county parks. Membership on this commission is broad based, and includes representatives from the public and private sectors, as well as interested citizens. The aim of this commission is to form a tree planting strategy and assist in a fund raising effort to

implement that strategy.

Of the twelve county parks in operation, four sustained the most extensive damage. Those parks are: Highland, Genesee Valley, Mendon Ponds, and Churchville. Thus far, volunteers have pitched in to help clean up the parks on six different weekends. Approximately twelve-hundred volunteers have participated in the clean-up each weekend.

I am proud to serve on this commission that will help repair and restore trees which now stand as a long lasting symbol of one of the most devastating natural disasters our community has ever experienced. The commission's mission will be: to play an advisory role in the assessment of storm damage; oversee the development of long range replanting for county parks; assist in the coordination of volunteers who will be participating in the on going clean-up and reforestation; serve as a liaison between public and private sectors; and provide a leadership role in fund raising to finance the replanting

effort. The commission will be coordinating its fund raising efforts with the Rochester Area Foundation. The county will also be utilizing its established Horticultural Trust Funds to receive donations.

Tree replacement will cost hundreds of thousands of dollars. We need the community's full support and I invite everyone to help participate in this clean-up and fund raising effort. The commission will meet regularly over the next six to eight months and periodic reports will be made to the community. The commission's work is slated to be completed by the end of the year.



What's Happening?

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

On June 5, 1991, UNIT (United Neighbors Involved Together) had their annual banquet at the Mapledale Party house. The principal speaker was Chief Roy Irving of the Rochester Police Dept. The chief responded to numerous questions from the audience where he was very candid and spoke "from the heart". One of my questions to Chief Irving was "when are we going to return to walking patrolman?" He responded by saying the idea was great but at

this time not economically feasible. In his speech, he stressed the importance of neighborhood involvement such as that which is visible in the UNIT area and the fact that it is what makes Rochester a better place to live and work. Chief Irving went on to indicate that the police workload continues to increase, but that the resources in the form of officers and equipment is limited by the reality of the budget situation facing the city. This writer is very well aware of this by the recent city proposed budget which cuts approximately 15 police officers. Chief Irving credited the neighborhood organizations and Pac-Tac with helping the officers in their efforts to keep the streets safe. Citizens provide the police with valuable information and act as the eyes and ears of the police. It was mentioned that weapons are a great concern and there seems to be a growing disregard for innocent life and property. The chief then

discussed what he referred to as the predators in our society who prey on innocent men, women and children. He explained the court system and the disposition of ACD, or adjourned contemplating dismissal and how defendants are released from the courts time after time without a penalty for illegal behavior. He was very supportive of the newly formed Court Watch panel, which will endeavor to protect the rights of the victim. Chief Irving then mentioned two cases of interest to solidify his point. He spoke of the murder case in the town of Brighton and the suspect, who came to New York from North Carolina after serving a small part of his sentence for a killing in that state. He also mentioned the frustrating case involving a man from Mississippi who was released on a technicality when his confession was not admitted as evidence. Chief Irving urged all in attendance to get involved with Pac-Tac, Court Watch and to demand from elected officials that the ills of the criminal justice system be fixed

so as to protect our law abiding citizens. The system belongs to the people and is supposed to serve them. It must be simplified and must protect the innocent and punish the guilty. The audience by their applause indicated they were very supportive of Chief Irving's ideas. The officers of the UNIT organization agreed to double their efforts to recruit more Court Watchers and Pac-Tacers.

NOTE: Just prior to this banquet and the chief's speech, there was a homicide of a 62 year old woman in our neighborhood and after this and shortly before going to press, there was another homicide of a 15 year old girl also in our neighborhood. To prevent re-occurrences of the above, why don't YOU the readers of this column get involved with Pac-Tac or Court Watch by calling the Northwest News at 663-3657 or 254-7466.

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



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I'll be looking forward to sharing with you next time. Until then, yours truly for better health..

Dr. Albert Cera
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Are you concerned about keeping your body in good condition? You should be, especially if your job does not include a lot of physical activity.

You may have a favorite sport that helps you fill this need. But if you can't play often enough, or if the sport doesn't give you enough of a workout to maintain good muscle tone, it should be supplemented with exercises. Take golf, for example. In days of yore, golfers used to walk the full 18 holes. Now, many golfers "ride and play", using electric golf carts to carry them to the ball.

It is one of the ironies of life that actions taken with a view to producing a positive effect, can have an opposite result. That which is intended to benefit sometimes harms, only because it is overdone or misused. In no category, it is more true than in the general field of exercise which includes athletics, games, sports, around the home activities and other typical summer diversions; therefore, over-exertion in activities may result in back problems.

There are many simple exercises that can help you maintain good muscle tone. Situps, push-ups, side twists, and neck rotations can be helpful. But don't try to over-achieve. Perform with

For you Fourth of July picnic, Guetti's Market, corner Ridgeway and Ramona, offers Genesee and Genesee Light Beers, 24-pack cans @\$10.99 case, Golden Anniversary 12-pack cans@\$4.99 pack. Also, in 12-packs are: Old Milwaukee cans @\$5.79; Old Vienna cans@ \$6.29 and Labatt's (bottles)@\$6.79. This offer applies to warm stock only, plus tax and deposit...ADV.



Parent's Guide to "Kids' Cuts"

contributed by Jim Rossini, owner, Jim & Co. Hair Design

Taking a child for a haircut can be a frustrating and tearful experience for both parent and child. Here are a few tips that may make a trip to the salon more pleasant for everyone.

Don't try to force a tired, hungry or sick child to make a trip to the hairdresser, you'll be setting yourself up for a disaster.

Along those same lines, please try to schedule appointments at a slower time of day. Avoid after work rush hours etc.

Be realistic as to how long a child can sit still. For example a six year old will usually be cooperative longer than a two year old.

Bring a favorite toy along as a pacifier, or a favorite videotape if the salon has a VCR.

Present a positive attitude to your child before his visit, ex. how handsome he will look, how much cooler he'll be for the summer, etc.

Let the stylist and child get acquainted for a few minutes before the actual appointment.

And last but perhaps most important, make sure the salon is equipped to cater to children. Do they have special kid-sized chairs, VCR's, prizes for well-behaved children and patient stylists?

Following these guidelines may make your child look forward to his or her visit and make it less of a chore for you.

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<p style="text-align: center;">Church of the Ascension (Episcopal) 1360 Lake Avenue 458-5423 Services Sunday 8 & 10am</p>	<p style="text-align: center;">Wesley United Methodist Church 2009 Dewey Avenue 663-0190 Sunday Services 10 am</p>
<p style="text-align: center;">Lutheran Church of the Redeemer 1549 Dewey Avenue 254-9170 Services Sunday 8:30 & 11 am</p>	

Graffiti

contributed by Officer J. Henton

How would you feel if someone wrote obscene words on the outside of your home, business or other areas in your neighborhood? Some people think such activity is ok, maybe even funny. But it isn't funny, it's vandalism and it's a crime (criminal mischief) which is punishable by fines and/or imprisonment from 15 days and up to 1 year.

Graffiti is one form of vandalism — and is a very costly crime. Removal of graffiti from school doors and walls (along with repainting) can cost up to \$3,400.00. And there is no monetary value you can place on the hours a homeowner or business must spend in cleanup and repair.

Because graffiti has become a commonplace occurrence, sometimes neighbors, schools, & communities feel that "no one cares" or that "there's nothing we can do". This message is received by the graffiti writers (vandals) and destruction is almost encouraged to continue. Does it have to be this way? Maybe not — Here are some tips you can use to discourage



graffiti and other forms of vandalism:

1. When graffiti occurs, make quick clean-ups and repairs — it discourages further damage.
2. Spread the word. Educate adults, parents, neighbors, local officials and kids about the problem. Graffiti costs!
3. Alert parents that they are financially responsible for damage caused by their children. Juvenile Court often requires youths caught vandalizing property to participate in community programs to repair the damage or pay restitution.

Ecumenical Vacation Bible School

Once again this year, several of the Maplewood churches are pooling their resources to offer a week-long Vacation Bible School to the people of the Maplewood neighborhood. They are: Rochester Baptist, Redeemer Lutheran, Sacred Heart (Roman Catholic) and Church of the Ascension (Episcopal).

Bible School classes, nursery through adult, will be held at Church

of the Ascension, 2 Riverside St., Aug. 5th - 9th, from 9:00 - 12:00 (Adult class 10:00 - 12:00).

There'll be Bible study, games, music and art, worship, and a big celebration (hopefully in the new playground) on Aug. 9th. Call Church of the Ascension, 458-5423, to register. PLEASE register in advance. It is such a help to teachers and staff!

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4. Get involved with your schools. Assist them by writing articles on graffiti, run anti-graffiti campaign essays, etc. Educate the youth that graffiti is a crime.

5. Interview owners of vandalized property, seek their opinions on possible solutions and assist them in clean-up whenever possible.

6. Get involved. Stop! Notify Police whenever you see graffiti writers in action. Stop the vandals if you can safely do so.

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contributed by Irene Saltrell

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and proud adults telling of their adventure during construction.

To thank them, just enjoy this new found treasure, but remember the hard work that went into this dream come true. Remember to respect it and what it represents to our community. Let's keep it clean, let's not deface it and stop anyone we see misusing it. With proper care our playground will be a tribute to the spirit of the people who live in Maplewood for at least forty years.

There are still "I BUILT THE MAPLEWOOD COMMUNITY PLAYGROUND" Tee shirts available. If you would like one please send \$10.00 to Cathy Andersen, 197 Magee Avenue, Rochester, Ny 14613. There are only large and x-large left, but we like them big! Or you can call Cathy evenings — 254-7334.



ABOVE:
(l.to.r.) Cindy Johnson of Curtis St with sister Janet Plucknette of Clay Avenue, two of the many local folks who lent their talents.

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LEFT:
More Construction Saturday morning

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RIGHT:
"Test driving" the finished playground is 2 1/2 year old Adam Werth with mom, Jackie, of Brayton Road.

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Maplewood Playground



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40&1 Youth Baseball Standings

(as of 6/28)

BUSH DIVISION

American	W	L	GB
Indians	11	1	-
Rangers	7	5	4
Twins	6	6	5
Mariners	4	8	7
National			
Expos*	7	5	-
Astros	7	5	-
Phillies	6	6	1
Giants	0	12	7

*-Division Winner on basis of head-to-head match-up (won 2-1)

MINOR DIVISION

American	W	L	GB
Rangers	8	4	-
Yankees	5	7	3
Twins	5	7	3
Indians	4	8	4
Mariners	1	11	7
National			
Astros	10	2	-
Pirates	8	4	2
Giants	7	5	3
Dodgers	6	6	4
Cubs	6	6	4

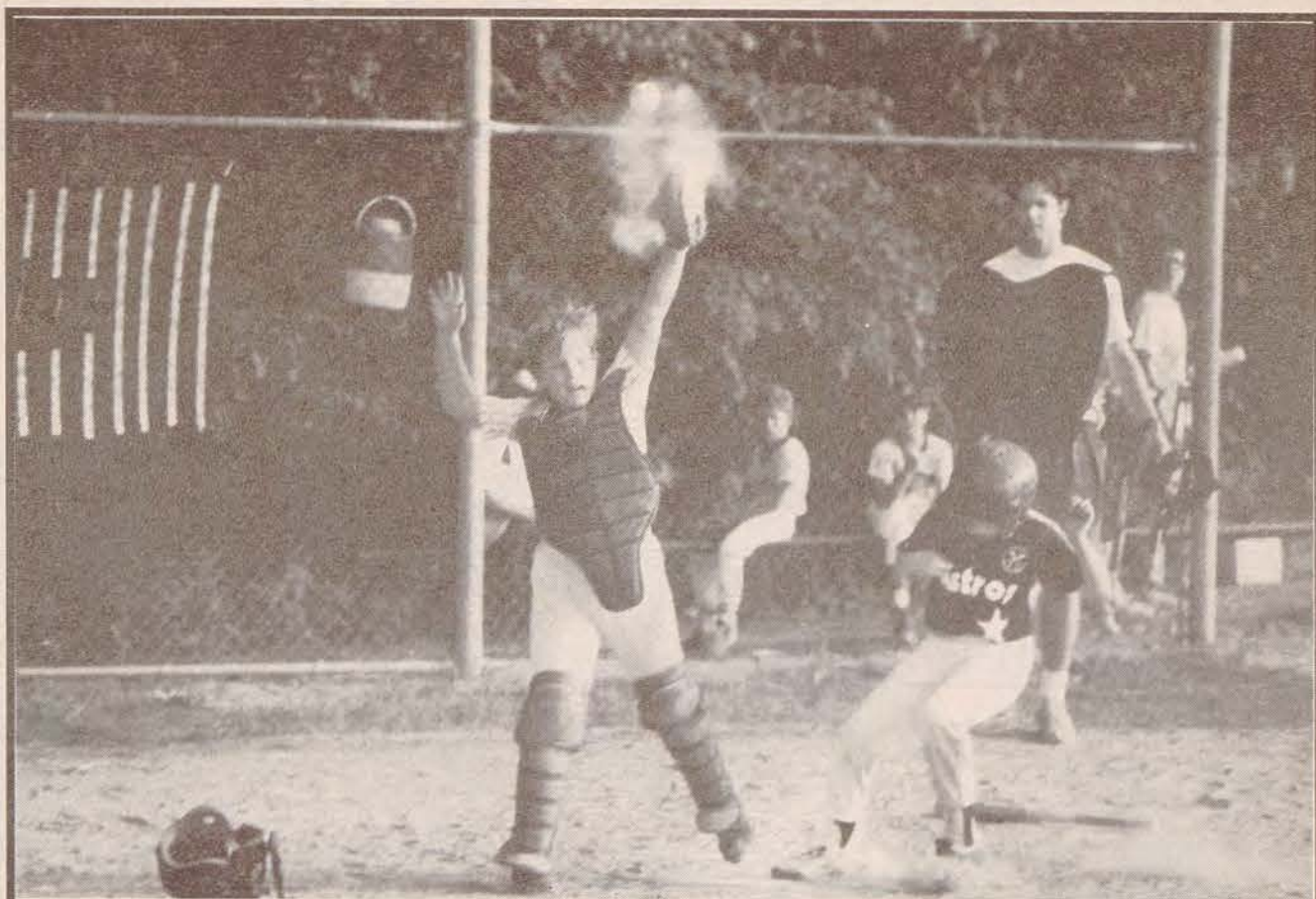
MAJOR DIVISION

Team	W	L	GB
Cardinals	10	2	-
Yankees	8	4	2
Tigers	8	4	2
Cubs*	7	4	2 1/2
Mets*	2	9	7 1/2
Brewers	1	11	9

*-Each team has one game remaining against each other

PONY DIVISION

Team	W	L	GB
Brewers	7	2	-
Tigers	5	4	2
Yankees	5	4	2
Cubs	4	5	3
Reds	1	7	5 1/2



Astros' Gabe Fleming sneaks into home as the ball pops out of catcher Jason Zuch's glove.
Ken A. Huth/Tenth Ward Post

The Regular Season is complete in the Bush, Minor, and Major Divisions. Each Division starts their play-offs on Monday, July 8th with the World Series the following week. Regular Season action in the Pony Division continues until July 24th with the play-offs beginning July 29th.



Bush Division Action
Ken A. Huth/Tenth Ward Post

TENTH WARD TIGERS SIGN-UP

The Tenth Ward Tigers football and cheerleading registration will be held July 8 at the Hollywood St. circle (near 40+1 baseball fields) for boys and girls age 7-14. The cost is \$45 per child, (second and third child in the same family-\$20 each). Parent must accompany child to registration. The season starts on August 1.

The Pop Warner Tigers organization wishes to also announce that can and bottle collection bags will again be distributed on Saturday, July 20 and will be picked up on July 27. (Deposit bottles and cans ONLY please) Many thanks to all who participated in the last drive---\$275 was raised!

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EVENTS

MAPLEWOOD COMMUNITY LIBRARY: 1111 Dewey Ave., "The Magic World of Bill Gormont", July 30, 10 a.m., on a special kind of camping trip, (no registration — ages 5 and up).

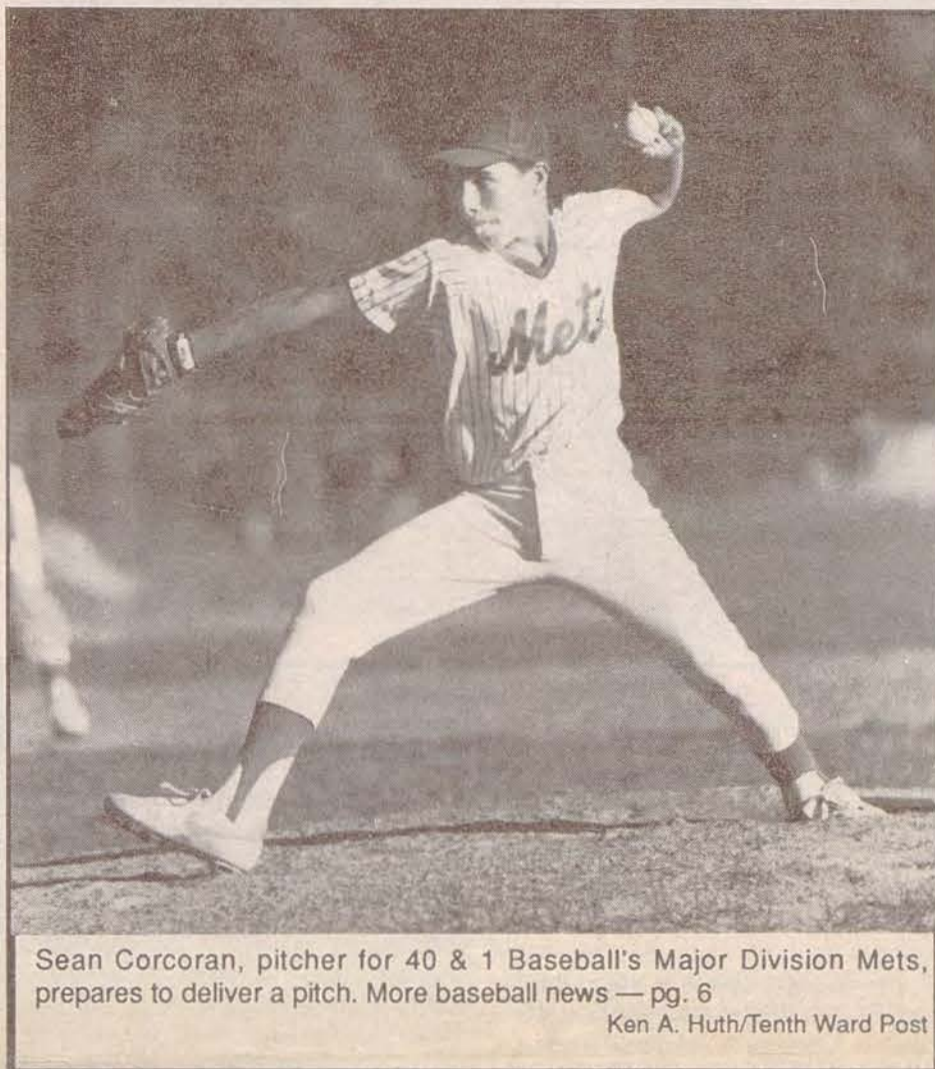
ALSO: "Reptiles at Summer Camp" with Marianne Smith (no registration — ages 5 and up).

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ALSO: Big Band Blast, Aug. 12, 5-11 p.m.



Sean Corcoran, pitcher for 40 & 1 Baseball's Major Division Mets, prepares to deliver a pitch. More baseball news — pg. 6
Ken A. Huth/Tenth Ward Post

EVENTS

CONCERTS IN THE PARK: presented by the Lyell-Otis Neighborhood Association featuring Johnny Capone Band, Aug. 1, 7-9 p.m., Glide and Emerson Park, sponsored by Drex's and Wegman's.

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Congratulations and thanks for playing the game.

Fun at Lyell Library

Dive into reading this summer at Lyell Branch Library's Camp Read-a-Lot. For grades 6-9, there is BINGO, a reading game offering suggestions for reading and mini prizes if a reader completes a vertical or horizontal line of 4 or 5 books. For instance, for the "camping" category, you might read Ellen Conford's HAIL, HAIL, CAMP TIMBERWOOD. (13-year-old Melanie's first time at overnight camp ranges from the embarrassment of "tadpole swimming" to the delight of first love.) Or you might read Gary Paulsen's HATCHET. (A plane crash strands Brian in the Canadian wilderness, the lone survivor, with only his hatch et for company.)

For the "animal heroes" category, you might read Lynne Reid Banks' I, HOUDINI about a hamster who can chew, wriggle, or squeeze into or out of almost any place, including a dark, cold refrigerator. Or you could read

Marguerite Henry's classic KING OF THE WIND and travel from the hot sands of Morocco to the race courses of England with Agba as he rides his Arab stallion into history.

For "sports" lovers, you might read Robin Brancato's WINNING about a football superjock whose accidentleaves him paralyzed, needing to win a different kind of ballgame, or try Robert Lipsyte's THE CONTENDER about a boy who must fight his way out of Harlem through a boxing ring.

Lyell Library is THE COOL SPOT this summer. We're open and we're air conditioned! Come on in. The books are great! Summer hours are: Monday, Wednesday and Friday — 2-6 p.m.; Tuesday — 2-8 p.m.; and Thursday — 10-6 p.m.

Junior is Page at Convention

contributed by M. Masline, Ira J. Jacobson Unit P.R.

When the Department of New York American Legion Auxiliary Convention convened in Rochester, July 10-13, a local Junior Auxiliary member was serving as a Page. Chosen to serve was Ms. Carolyn Cubit, Kislingbury St., daughter of Mr. & Mrs. John (Kathy) Cubit.

Carolyn, a Junior Auxiliary member of Ira Jacobson unit, was personal floor page for Dept. President Anna Schultz. Ms. Cubit is an active Volunteer for Canandaigua V. A. and as a student

at Aquinas Institute does volunteer work at the school. She has worked on the bottle drive for the Winter Guard (of which she is a member), Landmark Festival, the new playground and for the Maplewood Y. Carolyn belongs to the Rochester Recreation Swim Team & the Aquinas swim team, and has been a member of the St. Thomas & Principal clubs at school.

ALSO, at the June meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary, Mrs Kathy. Cubit was elected Treasurer.

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Tenth Ward Tidbits

Last month many citizens of the northwest part of the city heeded the call to visit the beautiful Maplewood Rose Garden. As they walked the grounds they would have been hard pressed to picture the scenery of one hundred years ago.

Back then roses didn't cover the landscape; houses did. Going east from the intersection of what is now Driving Park and Lake, six houses dotted the north side of Driving Park before one reached Maplewood Avenue. An additional three existed from there to the edge of the river.

Maplewood Avenue itself was lined by seven homes with four on the west side and three along the east. All seven were within three hundred feet of Driving Park.

Even harder to visualize would be the existence of Buell Avenue which was open along the west bank of the river from Driving Park to a point which would be opposite the easternmost extension of Birr Street.

How else did the map look one hundred years ago? The current Riverside Street was then called Frauenberger Street. All of the land between Lake and the river, north of Frauenberger, to a point opposite Flour (no misprint) City Park, was owned by James Gorsline. When his property was developed as a subdivision his name was added to the city street listing.

Mary J. Knickerbocker owned a large tract of land in the area. She had control of a strip three hundred feet wide which ran the entire length

of the north side of Big Ridge Road (currently Ridgeway Avenue) west from Lake Avenue to the old city line at the current railroad crossing on Ridgeway. Her name also ended up in the city listing due to development.

A large pond used to exist near the intersection of Bryan Street and Boulevard (now known as Dewey Avenue). It ran from that intersection towards the southwest

for 400 feet and at its widest point covered 150 feet.

The Lawyers Cooperative Publishing Company was in the process of developing land at one of the higher points within the Tenth Ward. They proposed to name their street "The Highlands" but it ended up as the current Fairview Heights.

JAB

Tigers Football, Cheerleading

Believe it or not! It's time to start practice for football and cheerleading here in the Tenth Ward. Practice and registration will start THURSDAY, AUGUST 1ST 1991 at the LA GRANGE BASEBALL FIELD. Boys and girls between the ages of 7 and 14 are welcome to join.

The season runs from August 1st through the end of October. Children must bring a parent to register. The cost is \$45.00 for one child and \$25.00 for each additional child in the family. What else is needed? A photocopy of the child's birth certificate, a small picture and parents signature. Uniforms are provided. All children and their families are also required to sell \$30.00 worth of raffle tickets for a

drawing at the first home game in September at Marshall High School football field.

Come out and join a fun group of players. Tenth Ward Tigers are growing rapidly and players need to register as soon as possible. Safety and working together as a team are taught as well as a desire to win games. Tenth Ward Tigers has an excellent coaching staff this year and all they need is YOU!

For more information prior to August 1st call: Cindi McCarthy — 458-2532, Crystal Dragone — 254-7003, or Rhonda Tellinghusen — 856-3583.



LOCAL FLORIST HONORED

Mamie Morris, an associate of Fabulous Flowers and Gifts, 217 Ridge Road West, was recently honored by the Lodge on the Green. She brought much deserved credit to herself and Fabulous Flowers by winning a cash prize and a ribbon. Mamie designed a "table for two setting" which focused on a silver anniversary. She accented her silver with fine crystal and used magenta in her color theme. Mamie Morris resides in Greece, with her husband Bill, formerly at Kodak on Weiland Rd.

Rev Foster Ordained

contributed by Carol Marchand

Grace United Methodist Church, 121 Driving Park Avenue, will celebrate the ordination of Reverend Timothy Foster as elder in the United Methodist Church on Sunday, July 28, 10:00 a.m.

Grace Church is Reverend Foster's home church as well as sponsoring church. Tim will conduct the Worship Service, beginning at 10:00 a.m., followed by

a coffee hour to celebrate.

Tim is the son of Minter and Millie Foster of 205 Pullman Avenue. He is a 1976 graduate of Marshall High School and of Roberts Wesleyan and Colgate Rochester Divinity. He is currently pastoring at two churches in LeRoy and Stafford, N.Y.

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(l. to r.) Heather DuVall and Taylor Croft and two furry little friends
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Local Kids on Stage/Screen

Even though school is out, some young city residents are still studying and practicing to get ready for a stage debut in Brockport and film work in California.

Right now, nine-year old Kelly Murray of Electric Avenue is in the midst of the SUNY Brockport production of "ANNIE" which opened last weekend. One hundred sixty children auditioned in April for 11 key roles and Kelly was selected to play the part of orphan "Kitty", in her very first stage appearance. "Fun" is Kelly's word for the auditioning — she really enjoyed "taking a chance". (Even five to six days of rehearsal every week for the last month hasn't dampened her enthusiasm!)

Ticket information for the remaining performances of "ANNIE", this Friday and Saturday July 26 and 27, may be obtained by calling 395-2787.

The curtain will ring down on "ANNIE" and only a few days later Kelly and brother Kim, 12, and

Gabriel Ledesmas, also 12 of Rochester, will fly to San Clemente, California for several days of shooting with Panther Productions, the world's largest martial arts training production company. Joseph Jennings, president of Panther Productions and original founder of Jennings Karate will enlist the children's talents to produce three instructional videos to be marketed as "GOOD KID KARATE".

Kim, Kelly and Gabriel, will be accompanied by parents Sue and Kim Murray and one-year old Kasey.

Kim Murray Sr., a 4th degree black belt, is a head instructor at R. I. T., and owns four local Jennings Karate Schools including Dewey-Ridgeway, Webster, East Rochester and Irondequoit. Kim Jr., a 2nd degree black belt and Kelly, a brown belt are both students at Sacred Heart School. Gabriel Ledesmas holds a green belt.

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WEIGHT TRAINING EXERCISE EQUIPMENT AT YMCA

contributed by Danica Glamack

Sometimes when you're considering starting a work-out program you might not know where to begin.

Rich Healey, Health Fitness/Aquatic Director at Maplewood Family YMCA recommends starting out with a "Fitness Profile". This is an evaluation of your level of physical fitness; including cardiovascular ability, muscular strength, flexibility, body composition, and muscular endurance. The "profile" takes approximately 90 minutes and is by appointment. This service is open to the community at \$45/per person and is discounted for members at \$35/per member.

If you would like a brief introduction to Maplewood Y's Weight Room with exercise equipment, call Rich for an appointment. The Weight Room has free-weights, universal equipment, three stationary bicycles and a Concept II Rower. This service, free-of-charge is available to members and the community.

The Concept II Rower is electronic and can be preset for distance (meters) and/or time. Its feedback features include strokes per time, calories, and watts (a unit of power equal to work done). The fan wheel design provides increased resistance the faster you work out. It's great for your abdomen, plus arms and legs.

Maplewood Y has three new pieces of exercise equipment, a NordicTrack, a Lifecycle and a Schwinn Airdyne. This equipment has been loaned by other YMCA Branches in support of Maplewood Y's efforts to expand and enhance its exercise equipment in the Weight Room.

The NordicTrack assimilates a cross-country ski workout, with separate resistance adjustments for legs and arms; plus a odometer setting. This is a great cardiovascular exercise that builds endurance.

The Lifecycle, a electronic computerized exercise bike has three types of work-outs. A "preset" program work-out for 12 minutes that automatically varies the workload. A "random" setting program work-out that's never-the-same. (The resistance changes automatically to increase and decrease). A "manual" program which can be customized to YOUR specific work-out needs and is great for any sport where endurance is a factor.

The Schwinn Airdyne cycle works both the arms and legs, and has resistance adjustments for each. The fan wheel is designed to provide increased resistance the faster you work out. Its electronic feedback features include distance, RPMs, calories, "level" of work-out and time.

If you're a member of the Maplewood Y you receive free work-out classes, your choice of Total Adult Fitness or Aquafit and the full use of the facility — the Weight Room with exercise equipment, indoor track, lap pool and sauna.

Youth members (12-15 years of age) are required to have training before they can use the Weight Room. Rich says, "This is because the equipment is designed for adult proportions and special care is needed so youths use the equipment properly".

"Universal training" is also available at Maplewood Y. In this program you will learn the basics of weight training. The proper use of the Universal gym equipment, correct form, and warm-up/cool-down. Rich designs a workout program to meet your individual needs. This program is open to the community for \$20/per person and for Maplewood Y members at \$15/per person. Call Rich for an appointment.

In the fall, Rich will start a "weight-training class" which will meet regularly each week. If this class sounds interesting to you, contact Rich Healey for more details at Maplewood Family YMCA, 647-3600.



"Hangin' Around" at the Maplewood Playground are (l. to r.) Justin Dixon, Matt Biancucci, Tony Ferrari, Charlie Evers, Damon Smith, Steven McElligott (and above l. to r.) Jeremiah Brown and John Dixon.

Ken A. Huth/Tenth Ward Post

Kauffmans Celebrate 50th

contributed by George Kauffman

A special Tenth Ward couple (35 years!) is celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary on July 26, 1991.

They are Thomas Raymond and Ruth Barbara Kauffman. Tom (Ray) is a 1976 retiree from the Eastman Kodak Company.

Their celebration will start on Sunday, July 28th, at Holy Ghost Church, where they were married fifty years ago. Their twelve children will have a reception immediately following at the Pinewood Country Club.

Their twelve children are: Mary (Patrick) St. Amand, Barb (Len) Wyse, Karen (Bob) Scott, Thomas (Evie) Kauffman, Cheryl Kauffman, George Kauffman, Madlyn (Bob) Casatta, Patty (Mark) Kirkland, Rita (Bob) Doran, Kevin (Lindsey) Kauffman, Ed Kauffman and Liz Kauffman. They also have 18 grand children and one great-grandson.

Also in attendance will be Madeline Jacobs (Ruth's mother) and their in-laws: Marie (John) Alexander, Helen Kauffman, Lynn Kauffman,

Millie Kauffman and Thelma McFee, as well as several nieces, nephews and cousins.

The celebrant of their Mass will be Rev. Dennis Kauffman, C.S.B., their nephew.

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BUSH Playoffs

In the NL semi-finals, the Astros stopped the Phillies, and the Giants (0-12 during the year,) upset the League Champs Expos. The Astros then ended the Giants "Cinderella Story" in the NL Championship Game. The AL's answer to the Giants was the Twins, but their trip went a little bit further. The Twins first beat the Rangers in the semis, and then upset the League Champs Indians, after they had knocked off the Mariners, in the AL Championship Game. This set up a World Series that even the NHL could be proud of, the second-place Astros versus the third-place Twins.

Game 1 of the Series was very close, as the Twins came out with all guns firing and pulled away from the Astros early. The Astros then came back, but not all at once, a little at a time, 2 or 3 runs an inning, until they exploded in the 5th for the 6-run limit. The Astros held the Twins score-less in the 6th and won the game 18-17. Astros manager Terry McMillan commented on the Twins effort in Game 1: "The Twins came out playing in Game 1. They looked like they were going to take the game from us, and almost did." The Astros main weapon was the long ball as they had 6 homers in Game 1. Scott McMillan went out of the yard twice, with Mike Whaley, Alex Ewsuk, Chris Carroll, and Bobby Thompson (no relation to the great Giant slugger) pounding one each.

Game 2 was just about all Astros as they won the game 25-14 and the Series 2-0. "It was a real team effort all the way through the line-up," the Astros McMillan said. Each member of the Astros line-up scored at least one run and 7 kids hit 1,000 during the game. Joe Cortese, Bryan Yolevich, and Scott McMillan (for the second consecutive game) homered in Game 2 for the Astros.

MINOR Playoffs

The Cubs defeated the Dodgers in first-round NL play, but then were stopped by the Astros in the semis. The Pirates beat the Giants in their end of the bracket and then eliminated the Astros to move on to the World Series. The Indians won the AL opening round game over the Mariners, but could not get past the Rangers in the semis. The Yankees ended the Twins season to move to the AL Championship Game, only



MAJOR DIVISION: A high throw causes Met John Curling to slap on a late tag as Cubs Mike McPherson successfully steels second base.

Ken A. Huth/Tenth Ward Post

to be knocked off by the Rangers as they advanced to the World Series.

The Pirates took Game 1 (12-7) and were looking to finish off the Series in two games, but the Rangers wouldn't let that happen, they narrowly won Game 2 (7-6.) Shane Danahy pitched four solid innings to get the win, and Ryan Lawler got the save with two shut out innings of relief. Peter Davis had a two-RBI triple and Jason Thomas had an RBI and a triple to help solidify the batting attack for the Rangers. Steve Paradise also contributed with an RBI single in the Ranger onslaught. Finally, on July 17th, the Minor Division champion was decided.

Anyone who thought it was going to be an exciting finish was wrong, (even though the finish was exciting) The Pirates won Game 3 (8-1), but ended it when Ricky Rossi tagged the runner from first base and then threw to first for the final out and the completion of the double play. Dave Bagley was the workhorse of the Series, pitching 10 of the 18 innings for the Pirates. Rossi, Joe Venniro, Dave Pollizzi, and Chad Young carried the bats for the Pirates. Most of the

fielders on managers Rick Rossi's team were very versatile, especially Venniro, who played each position for the Pirates this year. The big surprise of the year for manager Rossi was catcher Mike Bates who is only 9 years old and has one more year left in Minor.

Both coaches seemed pleased with their teams' performances. Rangers coach Tim Thomas said his team played, "...very well. I think we were the underdogs, but we won one game we were very happy with that." First-year manager Rick Rossi's motto for his team during the year was "pay the price" and he quoted it often. "They payed the price all year, they were aggressive, got in front of the ball, and it payed off in the Series."

MAJOR Playoffs

The Yankees stopped the Brewers and the Cubs eliminated the Mets in the first round. The Cubs then upset the first-place Cardinals and the Tigers defeated the Yankees in the semis to set up a Detroit-Chicago World Series.

The Cubs slipped past the Tigers

9-7 in Game 1 on Monday, the 15th, but were beaten soundly 11-2 in the second game on Tuesday. Thursday's starters for Game 3 were Jon Martinez for the Cubs and Jason O'Neill for the Tigers. The Cubs got on the board first when Kim Murray tripled and Nick Reynolds drove him in with a single in the top of the first inning. The Cubs repeated the situation in the second inning only with Tom Lake tripling and Nick Fleck getting the RBI. Jon Martinez's sac fly in the third inning and Ryan Enright's bases-loaded walk gave the Cubs a 4-0 lead through 4 1/2 innings. The goose-egg on the Tiger end of the scoreboard could be attributed to Jon Martinez's unhittable pitching and shortstop Nick Reynolds' superlative defense as he twice ranged in front of second base to throw out batters at first base, once preventing a run. The Tigers, then came back.

With the bases full and none out, Joe McIntyre scored on a first baseman's error and Evan Carrol followed on a sacrifice by Jason O'Neill. The Cubs then got out of the inning without giving up another run. The Cubs answered in the 7th, Martinez doubled and Enright drove him in on a single. An error moved Enright to third and he on Lake's comebacker to give the Cubs a 6-2 lead. The Tigers again tried to come back when they got the bases jammed with one out. A ground ball to Reynolds at short that could've been a double play turned out to be two runs on a throwing error by the second baseman. The next batter grounded to Chucky Fracassi at third but beat his throw to first. He then made a slight turn towards second and Enright tagged him out at first for the final out.

The Tigers stayed in the game mainly on the pitching of O'Neill and Vinnie Re, who relieved in the fourth. "We really didn't play to our potential," O'Neill said after the game..

PONY Standings as of July 18th

Team	W	L	GB
Tigers	9	4	-
Brewers	8	5	1
Yankees	8	5	1
Cubs	6	7	3
Reds	1	11	7 1/2

PONY News: A change in the Reds "organization" has put Ron Vahue Sr. into the manager's spot for the Reds.

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"Cruisin' in cars and spaceships from the Wesley Methodist playground.

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A Treat for the Eyes

Since 1964 Tenth Ward resident Charles Tooker has been doing something he loves — taking pictures of Rochester, Monroe County and the world and sharing them with school, church and social groups.

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Square Dancing at Maplewood Festival 1973,

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"Shaping Rolls" at Petrillo Bakery — early 70's,

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We need to work towards a cleaner environment. Since January of 1990, County Legislature President Kevin Murray and myself have requested that the County Administration investigate the feasibility of using ethanol or other alternative fuels in county vehicles. Motor vehicles account for two-thirds of the carbon dioxide pollution in this

country. Consequently, numerous clean air proposals have been introduced that explore the use of alternative fuels, and studies in high pollution areas have shown that the use of ethanol can have a positive effect on air quality. According to the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), ethanol blends can reduce deadly carbon monoxide and hydrocarbon tail pipe auto emissions by as much as 25-30%.

In response to our request, the County Administration has agreed to the trail use of alternative fuel sources in County vehicles. Under this arrangement, the County will purchase five 1991 Fords which will be converted to dual-fuel capability at no cost to the county. A private corporation will also provide a fueling station on the County's premises to dispense the methanol fuel, and will provide training for the information on the vehicle cost and performance.

The use of alternative fuels for

county vehicles could result in a variety of benefits. They include: a reduction of dangerous emissions from the vehicles; improving the performance of those cars, and helping the county to wean itself from undependable and non renewable sources of energy. However, should this experiment prove unsuccessful, the vehicles could still operate on unleaded fuel.

Monroe County is at the forefront of aggressive solid waste management strategies. The County has already adopted a mandatory recycling law which will become fully effective in January of 1992 and is in the process of acquiring proposals for the construction and operation of a municipal solid waste composting facility.

Another integral component of the County's solid waste management strategy is landfilling. I believe the County should utilize the same kind of progressive foresight with regard to the Mill Seat Landfill as it has to the

recycling and composting programs. The County has experienced the legal difficulties and expense of locating a landfill and every effort should be made to extend the life of Mill Seat. It is also incumbent upon us to minimize the landfill's impact upon the surrounding environment.

That is why I have requested the County Administration investigate the feasibility of compacting solid waste prior to sending it to a landfill. Tezuka Kozan Company has developed a three-state compression system that packs solid waste so tightly it can double the capacity of landfills. The system can reduce a one-ton block of waste into a three foot cube. Compressing solid waste before landfilling doubles the life of the landfill. The Tekkaseki system also reduces leachate from the landfill into the surrounding environment, as more moisture is squeezed from the solid waste bale.

Bob Stevenson

City Council

We are fortunate having two public servants, Police Chief Roy Irving and City Court Judge Herman Walz. What these two people have done in two weeks restores my faith in the system.

Chief Irving believes that it's not the numbers of men and women on the police force that counts but how you use them. Judge Walz perfectly compliments intensive enforcement on the streets with realistic sentences for the guilty.

Chief Irving concentrated his forces in a crime ridden area, Lyell, occupied that area, saturated it with undercover and uniformed police, showed that he meant business and cleared the area.

Judge Walz confirmed that those guilty would not return to the Lyell area. Forty-five day jail terms are the norm for seller prostitutes. The same term in jail or alternately four weeks of community service in the Lyell area is satisfaction for the buyer prostitutes, the johns. Edgerton Neighborhood Association has long had a reconciliation program where convicted buyer prostitutes sit

face to face with neighborhood people to learn first hand what prostitution and drugs do to a neighborhood. This is followed by three weekends on the Sheriff's work release program. The work is done in the Lyell area as laid out by the Lyell Avenue Businessmen's Association. The johns by their action have harmed a neighborhood and now must attempt to repair the damage.

Complimenting this cooperative effort is intensive work by Officers Chabot and Henton with COURT WATCH. COURT WATCH volunteers have sat through endless hours on oak benches providing a visible presence of folks who care about their neighborhood, their Lyell Avenue.

I need your input on another social problem, drinking in public places, sometimes referred to as an "open bottle" law. We already have a prohibition on alcohol consumption on school grounds, City parks and playgrounds. A proposed ordinance

before City Council would extend the prohibition to all public places, e.g., streets and sidewalks. This does not affect private property. Let me know your feelings on an open container law.

Are you eligible to vote? Are you registered to vote? Have you moved, changed names, not voted in four years? If you register, please remember to sign the part of the form with all the holes in TWO places. DO NOT sign a form someone else has filled out for you until you have read it entirely. Make sure that YOU have filled in all the required blanks. Do not allow any one else to complete or change your form after you have signed it. SEAL your registration form. The Board of Elections will confirm your registration. If you suspect fraud on the part of the person filling out your form, call the District Attorney. Read the form sent to you by the Board of Elections. Is your party affiliation correct?

Are problem properties intruding

into your quality of life? Three hard working City staff members are trying very hard to root out the decay. Mitch Rowe, zoning, and Joe Lake and John Giugno, both property conservation officers, are working very hard to maintain the quality of our neighborhoods. Please remember that the City Code is not a penal code. No system is perfect but these gentlemen are persistent.

As we were dedicating the Maplewood Community Playground, my wife, Mary, turned and said, "Wouldn't it be great to have a gazebo at the Rose Garden?" I repeated this to anyone who would listen, including Maplewood Association president, Mel Coykendall. I guess we'll all be back building next June.

Meanwhile, SAVE THE Y! If I may be any assistance, please call 254-8845 or 428-7538.

Catherine Spoto Board of Education President

This year, 1991, marks the celebration of the sesquicentennial of the Rochester City School District and the Rochester Board of Education. I happened upon this little know informational tidbit several years ago when reading a publication of the Rochester Historical Society, a birthday gift from an education advocate. As a firm believer in rites and rituals, I determined then and there that the passage of this historic event should not go unrecognized. The Board formalized my desire through a Board resolution at on June 20th meeting which kicked off a year-long movement.

In 1841, a truly free public school system, supported entirely by general public taxation was established in

Rochester through state legislation. As the fourth city in the state to provide free schools, Rochester was clearly in the forefront of the growing free school movement.

Accounts of the issues facing the first Board of Education are amazingly similar to those confronting the current Board: building new schools to accommodate an expanding school population — by 1844, nine new schoolhouses were built at a cost of \$28,000 (oh! for the good old days!). irregularity of attendance — Superintendent Isaac Mack believed that, "Parents ... often allow their children to stay away from school for the most trifling reasons, and in this way, barter their birthright for a mess of pottage."

recruitment of qualified teachers — Superintendent Mack considered the teacher's function to "promote the equable development and healthful growth of both body and mind" of utmost importance.

textbook selection — this provoked a great deal of controversy and the Standing Committee on Textbooks was often in disagreement.

funding of a music program — "... the public-spirited William T. Merriman taught vocal music without compensation until a concert given by his pupils convinced the Board that such labor should not go unrewarded. The sum of twenty-five dollars was voted

from the contingent fund for his reward".

I'd love to chat with L.A. Ward, the first president of the Board, and compare notes. With the help of modern technology, maybe a joint meeting between my Board colleagues and the members of that first Board could be arranged. George R. Clarke, Carlos Cobb, Silas Cornell, John Williams, John McConnell, Charles G. Cummings, Moses Long, Henry O'Reilly and Harry Pratt, the meeting is called to order!

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His first move as manager was to bring up some "kids" from the Major to Pony for the rest of the year, so Kim Murray and Jeremiah Brown joined the team for their game against the Tigers July 18th. Brown wasted no time as he tripled and pitched one solid inning giving up two runs and striking out one. A first occurred at this game as Jeremiah Brown pitched to his brother Thad Brown.(all siblings at 40&1 in the same division, usually play on the same team)The recent performance of the call-ups has caused Vahue to tap Nick Reynolds to help finish out the season. When asked what he thought of the call up, Reynolds responded, "I'm ready to play in the bigs".

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CONGRATULATIONS to Police Chief Roy Irving and his army which includes Capt. Wiesner and his team at Lake Section, Capt. Bob Wales and his team of officers at Maple Section for a job well done on their campaign to rid Lyell Ave. and the surrounding area of the

prostitutes, pimps and johns. Reliable sources tell us that there have been over 200 arrests made during this campaign. In the meantime, to complete the eradication of this element in the Northwest section, neighborhood group associations are cooperating by increasing their PAC-TAC detail, and continuing their COURT WATCH programs to make sure that justice is served after the arrests have been made. This source has also indicated that when the court process is completed those who are found guilty will have their names, addresses and occupations sent to all forms of the news media. Our local newspaper has an editorial policy not to publish the names of the prostitutes and johns, so for those of you interested in who has been arrested, the first trial date for the johns will be Wed., Aug. 14th at 9:30 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. at City Court.

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If you're suffering from pain of unknown origin in any part of your body it may be caused by irritation along one of more nerve pathways. Sometimes there are burning and tingling sensations along with the pain. This condition is known as neuritis.

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interference with the function of the nervous system can result in discomfort, disorder or disease conditions anywhere in the body and in like manner, the removal of nerve interference will allow the body to return to normal health.

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ADV.

Mike Coniff/Tenth Ward Post

THUMBS UP FOR THE ROCHESTER POLICE DEPT. THUMBS DOWN for Mayor Tom Ryan who has decreased the police department's staffing by eliminating the jobs of 15 policemen in the 1992 budget.

AND SO, WHAT'S HAPPENING?

It's pleasing to note that the Edgerton Community Center and the Lyell-Otis Neighborhood Association have co-sponsored ARTS IN THE PARKS, free musical entertainment Thursday evenings at 7 p.m. that began July 11. (Check "Events" pg. 1 for upcoming performances). Free entertainment and lemonade. Folks, neighborhood groups are doing their best to enhance their neighborhoods and revive the good old days.

AND SO, WHAT'S HAPPENING?

GOOD NEWS FOR MOTORISTS. After many months of hard work, letters, interviews and phone conversations with the N.Y.S. Traffic Engineering Dept., this writer is happy to report that they have agreed to: lengthen the green light for east and west traffic on Lyell Ave. at Mt. Read Blvd. (this has been done) and install a computer system which controls the synchronizing of the lights to traffic at Mt. Read Blvd. This will be done in the fall. The project will take 3-4 weeks to complete. Let's hope it will be completed by Thanksgiving.

AND SO FOLKS, THAT'S WHAT'S HAPPENING!

Notes from Jim & Co.

by Jim Rossetti, owner

Picking a salon that is right for you may take more effort than just a walk through the yellow pages. Recommendations from friends is, of course, a primary means of selecting a salon. However, needs and standards vary from person to person.

Here are a few hints that can make that job a little easier.

Give some thought to location. Is the salon closer to your home or office? If not, is it easily accessible from an expressway. Is it handy to other places where you do business; making it possible to combine errands.

Be realistic about prices. Can you really afford to go to that salon on a regular basis? Don't be afraid to call a few salons and ask for prices of perms, colors, cuts etc. Ask them about senior discounts and more reasonable children's prices if these apply to you.

Try to find a salon with the right atmosphere for you. Do you want a "trendy" salon complete with rock music and stylists that look like they stepped out of a magazine cover; or do you require a more restful and "laid-back" environment.

You should also consider the more subtle qualities of a salon. Are the stylists friendly and courteous? Is the salon neat and clean? Are there a lot of "insider" conversations or is everyone included in discussions?

Also check the type of styling done in the salon. If you prefer a roller set, don't go to a salon where the rollers are kept in a shoe box in the back room! If you want the latest style from New York, you should be sure your stylist is current on hair fashion.

Do you like using the same products at home that were used on you in the salon? If so, do they offer those items at a competitive retail price? Will the stylist take the time to show you how to care for your style so you can do it yourself at home?

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National Night Out

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

Keep this date open!!! On Tuesday, August 6th, 1991, neighborhoods throughout the City of Rochester and the Town of Greece are being invited to join forces with thousands of communities nationwide for the "8th Annual National Night Out" (NNO) crime/drug prevention event. National Night Out, which is sponsored by the National Association of Town Watch (NATW), will involve over 8,100 communities from all U.S. states and territories, Canadian cities and U.S. military bases around the world. In all, over 23 million people are expected to participate in America's Night Out Against Crime.

National Night Out is designed to:

- 1) Heighten crime and drug prevention awareness;
- 2) Generate support and participation in local anticrime efforts;
- 3) Strengthen neighborhood spirit and police/community relations;
- and 4) Send a message to criminals letting them know neighborhoods are organized and fighting back.

From 6 to 10 p.m. on August 6th, residents in neighborhoods of Monroe County and across the nation are asked to lock their doors, turn on outside lights and spend the evening

outside with neighbors and police.

The Lake Section of the Rochester Police Department, in conjunction with A.C.T.-1, (Against Crime Together - a crime prevention program involving neighborhoods in the Lake Section) is once again sponsoring our annual "torch run" through the neighborhoods, ending at Lake Ontario. This year the Town of Greece will be joining us in co-sponsoring this event. At the waterfront (Ontario Beach Park in Charlotte), there will be a band (Top Secret), free soda and hot dogs for those participating in the torch run, and many door prizes, all of which have been obtained through the generosity of our local businesses who support National Night Out as well as our crime prevention programs. Both the City of Rochester Chief of Police and the Town of Greece Public Safety Commissioner have been invited to attend and speak regarding crime prevention in our communities.

Our torch relay run will encompass each of the four neighborhoods that geographically make up the Lake Section (Lyell-Otis, Edgerton, Maplewood, and Charlotte). Starting at 6 p.m., we will depart from



Officer Ron Chabot (above) and Officer Jackie Henton (Maple Section) will be writing regular crime prevention columns

Ken A. Huth/Tenth Ward Post

Sebastian Park, and the route will include Emerson St., Lexington Ave., Driving Park, and Lake Ave. As each runner passes the torch, we will work our way as a community, to the park for refreshments and entertainment. Participants will be given a t-shirt to wear and keep. GET YOUR NEIGHBORS TOGETHER TO JOIN US!!! We are hoping that residents

from each neighborhood will participate and join together in this year's annual "NIGHT OUT AGAINST CRIME". As always, feel free to call the Lake Section Crime Prevention office (428-7252) or your local neighborhood organization representative for additional information. Look forward to see you on August 6th!!!

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Corn Hill Teams Up with Special Olympians

Residents of Corn Hill will team up with Special Olympians from Monroe County for a "Unified Softball" tournament to be held on August 24 and 25 at the Corn Hill ball field, located at the Nathaniel Rochester School #3 on Adams between Clarissa and Fitzhugh.

The tournament will run from 9 am to 6 pm Saturday and from 1 pm to 6 pm on Sunday. At the end of the event on Sunday an awards picnic will be held to honor all the teams with medals or ribbons.

Unified sports is a relatively new idea in Special Olympics. It combines athletes with mental retardation (Special Olympians) and those without, on teams that



There were other activities besides skating and sliding to keep boys and girls busy in bygone days. Here a crowd of children is introduced to the wonders of literature in a room at the Edgerton Park library. The librarian, at right, is not identified. The photo is believed to have been taken between 1910-1913.

Local History Division, Rochester Public Library

compete against other unified sports teams.

The Corn Hill Association is sponsoring the tournament in conjunction with Monroe County Special Olympics. Besides being teammates, Corn Hill residents will help with lunch on Saturday and the awards picnic on Sunday. The Special Olympians will also enjoy the Corn Hill recreational facilities between their games.

Four teams will play, numbering about sixty players, and participants will be from: The Association for Retarded Citizens, Continuing Developmental Services, Jefferson Middle School and Monroe Secure Unit.

EVENTS

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SACRED HEART CATHEDRAL SOCIAL LIFE COMMITTEE: will hold its annual SEPTEMBER FEST, Sun., Sept. 15, noon-5pm at Seneca Park. Please save this date for a fun-filled afternoon of good food, games, and entertainment. This community event will feature entertainment by the Back Porch Pickers and comedy by Two of a Kind.

CANCER ACTION "MAKE TODAY COUNT": Group meeting, Monday evening, Aug. 26, from 7-9pm in the agency office, 255 Alexander St. The session is free. Individuals who have had a cancer diagnosis, family members, friends, and caregivers are encouraged to attend.

ATTENTION GRAMMAR POLICE! PLEASE NOTE THAT THE CONTENTS OF THE MASTHEAD HAVE BEEN CORRECTED!!!!!! THANKS, ML

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A Look Back to... The Great War

When World War I broke out in 1914 in Europe the immediate impact on Rochester wasn't very large. The city responded by sending clothing and toys to Belgium. As the war started to drag out and the U.S. continued its policy of non-involvement, some Rochesterians decided to join the struggle by entering the Canadian Armed Forces in 1915.

There would be much mourning within the city due to the conflict. The area served by this newspaper would not be untouched.

The Joseph Staples family of

160 Pullman Ave. suffered the loss of their son Stanley in November, 1917. He was killed in action on the western front while serving for Canada.

The Staples' had reason to fear since another son, Charles, had been wounded at Vermy Ridge seven months earlier. After several months spent in a hospital he was returned to the frontlines and died during fighting nine months after his brother did.

On April 6, 1917, the U.S. entered the war and the causality lists increased dramatically. Many of the fallen were from this area. Floyd Attridge of 222 Sherman St.

was returned to the States but died of pneumonia. Wigbert Fien of 1094 Lyell Ave. died while on a ship. William Schmanke, who resided at 195 Birr St., was never seen again after returning to the front following treatment of a wound.

Mrs. Corida Cooper of 133 Bryan St. was informed of the death of her son, William. It is hard to imagine how she felt upon reading a letter from him which was written shortly before his death: "I am feeling fine; never felt better in my life, and I'm a pretty lucky boy. Expect to get relieved any day as we have seen steady fighting since the middle of March. We are now in a big woods very near the Germans

and their shells as well as our own are going over our heads. You should see the nice little dug-out I have dug in the side of the bank just large enough for me to crawl into and sleep... it is all open warfare, no trenches, but just plain old Indian fighting and we mad good. The people at home can never realize just what it is like. But, believe me, you have to have good nerves to go through what we did."

A member of the Marines, he was struck and killed by a German bullet.

JAB

Adults with Cancer Invited to Camp Connect

Adults with cancer are on their way to camp-to relax, reflect, refocus their energies and find the support of others dealing with this life-threatening illness.

Cancer Action sponsors CAMP CONNECT, one of the first programs of its type in the country, from September 15-20 at the Rochester Rotary Sunshine Camp in Rush, NY.

A major goal of this five-day retreat is to help them mobilize self-healing resources and take an active role in their recovery. According to Dr. Cecile Carson, Co-Director of the camp, "For many, the diagnosis of a life-threatening illness produces an enormous shift of personal priorities, as well as feelings of being out of control or victimized." CAMP CONNECT restores spirit, initiative, and hope.

Dr. Carson is a specialist in psychosomatic medicine and Associate Professor of Medicine and Psychiatry at the U. of R. Medical Center. She has worked with cancer patients for 14 years, focusing on medical hypnosis, mind-body interaction, neurolinguistic programming and adventure-based counseling. Co-Director Dr. Patricia Palmer-psychotherapist, educator, and cancer survivor- specializes in cancer counseling with individuals, couples, and families. Her special areas of work include deep relaxation self-hypnosis, imagery, and life-inventory work.

"Having cancer," says Palmer, "as frightening as it is, can also be a challenge-

an opportunity to make significant changes in our lives."

For more information about CAMP CONNECT, or for an application, contact Theo Munson at Cancer Action, 716-423-9700

New Law to Aid Telephone Access

State Senator Ralph Quattrociocchi (Western Monroe County) announced that the New York State Legislature has passed a law which requires public telephones to be equipped with volume control equipment. Under the new law, about 25% of all public pay telephones installed on or after January 1, 1993 will have to be equipped with a device that amplifies sound on the telephone receiver. In addition, signs must be posted on or in the vicinity of the designated telephones to alert citizens to their existence.

TASK FORCE

Senator Quattrociocchi has also been named to a bipartisan task force on Local Government which will explore such things as ways to: consolidate local government services; eliminate costly duplication of services by different levels of government; reduce time consuming paperwork; and continue the review of agency mandates in social services, environmental conservation and health to eliminate those that are unnecessary or burdensome.

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A TRIP TO ... MATELLA'S RESTAURANT

contributed by Karl Denninger

This column inaugurates a new feature for this newspaper, and a new experience for the author — reviewing the food served at area restaurants. Yes, we want to help our neighbors prosper, and one way is to let you know more about them.

My lunch mate and I decided to select different foods in order to get a broader review of the lunch menu. The menu included several Italian specialties, munchies, club sandwiches, six varieties of burgers, soup and salad. Written on a backlit board was the special of the day. (My lunch mate chose soup and salad, and I chose the special).

The potato soup was thick and hearty and well-seasoned. The chef salad was crisp and colorful, topped with the "house" dressing, Italian. A choice of other dressings was available. The special of the day was eggplant Parmesan sandwich. I chose to have it covered with tomato sauce and was pleasantly surprised by the thick and zesty sauce. The size of the submarine bun was more than enough for my normal lunch intake; so, I concentrated on the tender, flavorful eggplant. My iced tea, flavored with lemon Crystal Light, was refreshing

on a warm sunny day.

We were surprised by the quietness of the dining room which faces south on Dewey Ave. across busy Driving Park Ave. Indoors, the blue decor was calm and restful, and the soft background music allowed quiet private conversation. All in all, a pleasant lunch for two for \$6.25, excluding tip.

My lunch mate deserted me for a week-end conference, so I was left on my own for Friday night dinner. I decided to return to Matella's Restaurant. The Friday night menu included eight varieties of sea food, seven varieties of pasta, several home-made dishes, and a variety of specialties featuring veal, beef, chicken and liver. This Friday's special was split broiler, and the soup was bean and bacon.

I ordered the fish fry, and I wasn't disappointed. I chose cole slaw over the salad, and opted for the pasta side dish (ziti with spaghetti sauce) instead of the french fries. The piece of haddock was as long as the oblong plate on which it was served, and it was flaky enough to be cut with my fork. The cole slaw was crisp and creamy,

and there was more ziti than I could finish. The sauce had the same flavor and texture I had on my eggplant Parmesan sandwich the day before.

Since there was on one at my table to remind me about my diet, I had a wedge of plain cheese cake for dessert. I did pass up a choice of three fruit toppings, though. The cheese cake was firm and dry, just the way I like it. (Are you reading this, lunch mate?) Iced tea with dinner and decaf coffee with dessert brought the total bill to less than \$10.00, excluding tip.

Lunch is served at Matella's, 354 Driving Park Ave., from 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Monday through Friday. Dinner is served on Fridays, but private parties, from 25-125, can be accommodated any evening.

GUETTI'S OF 758 RIDGEWAY AVE. (CORNER RAMONA) ANNOUNCES THE ADDITION OF SMALLER SUBS TO THE DELI LINE. ..SAME DELICIOUS MENU AND VARIETY BUT HALF THE SIZE IF YOU CAN'T HANDLE THE GIANT VARIETY! COME IN AND CHECK IT OUT-ADV.

RCIA AT SACRED HEART

A core team from the church community is formulating the 1991-1992 RCIA program schedule for adults interested in being received in full communion with the Catholic Church. RCIA is a process of initiation, and spiritual growth starting in September and lasting until Pentecost of the following year, or longer depending on the individual. Those adults interested in exploring the Rite of Christian Initiation should contact Fr. Stan at the church rectory, 254-3221.



Lest we complain too much about the heat and humidity of August...remember...it could be March!

photos by Al Kaspar and Mike Coniff



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SIGNS FROM CANS?

It's really a beverage can, but its shape has been changed to serve the public. Monroe County Highway traffic signs will be produced from recycled aluminum beverage cans. Monroe County President Kevin Murray and Legislator Charles Eber pioneered the idea after learning of an Akron Ohio Company that converted used aluminum cans into traffic signs. "This new innovative recycling concept will further this county's commitment to preserve the environment," said Murray.

The Ohio company, Signs and Blanks, Inc., buys scrap aluminum at market value from processors and delivers it to a mill, where it is remelted and returned to the company as new sheet metal. "Signs manufactured from recycled products are made with a new alloy which uses 95% less energy to manufacture than alloys made from virgin sheet metal." Legislator Eber points out that the company has also begun collecting old signs from municipalities as additional feedstock, giving credit toward new signs based on the number of old signs received.

MAPLEWOOD BRANCH TO REMAIN OPEN!

The doors of the Maplewood Y branch will remain open and programs there will continue, it was announced by David C. Heiligman, YMCA board chairman.

Heiligman also announced the creation of an Urban Action Task Force, which will study the programming needs of city residents and the capability of the Maplewood branch and other urban YMCA facilities to meet those needs.

"These two actions reflect the YMCA's commitment to develop the most effective strategies to serve all of the Greater Rochester community," said Heiligman, who is vice president, secretary and treasurer of Rochester Gas & Electric Corp.

Speaking at a press conference in the Maplewood branch, 25 Driving Park Avenue, he noted that "the task force will give us the information we need to meet the special needs of city residents more effectively, by making better use of YMCA resources."

With the Maplewood decision, the board revoked a resolution passed in March that would have discontinued funding for the branch after Aug. 31. Heiligman said a strong showing of community support was a key factor in the board's decision.

"The Maplewood community has joined together in an outstanding display of support for the programs and presence of this facility," Heiligman said.

"Although this support doesn't eliminate the significant financial problems at the branch, it does indicate that, by working together with a "can-do" spirit, these problems can be solved."

Maplewood members have demonstrated a willingness to accept a fee increase of about 30 percent to keep the branch open, he explained. The number of volunteers at the branch has risen dramatically, and the Maple Fund has generated pledges of \$76,000 in four months.

The Urban Action Task Force will study not just Maplewood but also the YMCA's other city facilities: the Monroe branch, 797 Monroe Ave.; the Southwest branch, 240 Arnett Blvd.; and MetroCenter, 444 E. Main St. The task force will be co-chaired by John Cline, vice president of



At Wesley Playground: Shuttle Astronauts (left to right) Steven Paradis, Michael Dipling, Brandon Setegn
Ken A. Huth/Tenth Ward Post

operations for Rochester Telephone; and Ken McCurdy, executive vice president of McCurdy & Company Inc. Heiligman said he expects the group to begin work in September, and to complete its report within the next year.

MEMOS FROM MARSHALL

SCHOOL STARTS SEPTEMBER 4! On Wednesday, September 4, John Marshall High School will open with a full-day session. Breakfast and lunch will be available. (Every Wednesday will be on the EARLY DISMISSAL SCHEDULE, therefore, dismissal will be at 1:15 p.m. that day. Our regular schedule for the 1991-92 school year will be 7:30-2:30). Students who received free and reduced price meals last year will still receive meals on the same basis until new lunch applications are approved for this year.

STUDENT SCHEDULES will be mailed about 8/23. If you see an error or something that needs changing, call school and make an appointment to see your counselor

during the week of 8/26-30. No schedule changes will take place during the first week of school, so take care of all problems before school starts!

TRANSPORTATION ASSIGNMENTS: Letters will be mailed to students' homes the week of August 26th. If students have not received their transportation assignments by August 30, or if the student's address has been changed over the summer, the student's parent or guardian should call the school immediately at 458-2110 so that a new bus assignment may be issued. Students are reminded to ask their bus driver — when they are dropped off — where they will be picked up at dismissal!

25 YEARS AGO...

(taken from the pages of the Vicinity Post/Tenth Ward Courier, Aug. 10 and 17, 1966.)

Most Precious Blood parishioners honored their pastor Rev. Sebastian Contegiacomo EPPS with a silver tea to celebrate his 70th birthday.

School #40 (now Castleman Court on LaGrange Ave.) announced the appointment of Bernard Strohmeier as acting principal for the fall.

Maplewood Playground children were creating a float entitled "Indians, Pilgrims and Peace" for the fourth annual Genesee Aqua Festival. Kids from #7 school chose as their theme "Golden Gate", while children at Tacoma worked on "From the Mountains to the Prairie" and the #34 group planned to parade with "Protecting Our America".

Aquinas color guard won the New York State American Legion Championship in Albany.

Marshall grad & Army Spec 4 Arthur J. Boddy received a citation for his participation in Operation Birmingham in Viet Nam.

"Smart New Permanents" were \$8.50 and up at Larkin's Beauty Salon (803 Dewey Ave.).

Sears at Ridge Rd. West and Dewey, advertised a 23-inch table model TV for \$99.

Arthur Pires, 14 year old quarterback of the Tenth Ward Tigers was selected for the 1966 Pop Warner All-American Team of Little Scholars.

Donald Priest of Parkdale Terrace was killed on a reconnaissance mission in Viet Nam.

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It's not too late to take on the carousel at Ontario Beach Park. (Charlotte Beach, to us old folks)
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Social for KP Neighbors

An Ice Cream Social for Kodak Park neighbors encompassed by the Value Protection plan (Rand, Steko Sts. and related area) was held June 26 at Parking lot #50.

Hosted by the KP Distilling Dept., the party featured sundaes, cookies, and soft drinks, and gave over 200 folks the chance to tour the new tank farm near lot #50 and learn the workings of its support systems and the HAZ-MAT (Hazard Materials) truck.

"We really want to be good neighbors," said Distilling's Dave Coulter, who is manufacturing coordinator. Coulter stressed the importance of having neighbors understand and feel comfortable about the state-of-the-art storage facilities.

Tours conducted by department personnel visited the 27 double-

walled tanks (capacity ranging from 5,000 to 30,000 gallons) which were themselves encased in vaults, buried inside concrete bunkers covered in stone. These new computer monitored facilities replace the older buried tanks with 69 of these "elevated above-ground buried tanks."

RECYCLING NEWS

Legislators Ron Thomas, Fred Amato and Phil Fedele are pleased to announce that the recycling hotline phone number will now be printed on the recycling blue boxes that are slated to be distributed by individual waste haulers in September. Legislator Thomas explains, "that anyone who might be confused about what is recyclable in their area will be able to call the hotline number for exact information."

Under the new Mandatory Recycling Law, newspapers will be

recycled county-wide in September. Mandatory recycling of other products such as glass, plastics and magazines will begin in January of 1992. "It is important for residents to be able to readily identify materials that can be recycled and the phone number printed on the side of the blue boxes will prove to be an added convenience," said Legislator Amato.

Legislator Fedele points out that those who already have blue boxes will not be getting new ones. "The good news is that stickers with the recycling hotline number will be sent to residents that already possess blue boxes," said Fedele. If you have any questions, you may call the Recycling Hotline at 254-4225.

VFW SOFTBALL GAMES BENEFIT SPECIAL OLYMPICS

The "Old Timers" lasted for seven innings and when the score was tallied the Trott Emerick Post beat the Patchen Briggs VFW Post with a score of 17 to 14. After that game, the regular softball teams of both posts played each other. The Trott Emerick Post won the game 21 to 10. Players on both teams were war veterans from World War II, the Korean, Vietnam, and Desert Storm wars.

Everyone had a wonderful time but the real winners were the athletes of Monroe County Special Olympics who received \$1800, the result of two VFW Posts fun at softball and hard work in putting the event together.

Dear Readers...

Tom Fitzpatrick sent us a copy of a *Times-Union* article ("Debating How to Debate", T-U 6/25/91) which appeared to contradict a statement made by Jim Wood in the July 3 issue of the *Tenth Ward Post/Northwest News*. In that article ("Wood Upset Library Closing on Sundays"). Wood stated, "The City taxpayers will be paying 32.2% in City taxes (15.1% City and 17.1% City School District) in July."

The *Times-Union* article reported:

"Wood has been using tax increase figures that are almost twice what the true increase will be for homeowners. However, the total increase in city and school taxes averages about 15.1 percent for homeowners. (Wood reached his figure by simply adding the city and school tax increases of about 15 and 17 percent, respectively. That approach does not give an accurate increase, however)

When contacted, Mr. Wood responded: "I want to correct a statement made by me and published in your July 3rd issue. I had stated that, "The City taxpayers will be paying 32.2% (more) in City taxes' Unfortunately, I used the wrong formula in my calculations. City Council did raise City taxes and fees 13.7% and City School District taxes 17.1%. Since they were based on different monies, the combined tax increase passed by City Council was 15.1%. This percentage increase is considerably lower than the amount I stated previously but it is a very high tax increase nonetheless. The correct increase the people must pay is still exorbitant!

I apologize for my earlier incorrect statement. It was not a scare tactic for a scary budget."

...just thought you'd like to know.
MLB

Many local merchants donated prizes which were raffled off. The VFW committees secured donated merchandise and food from merchants who gave to do something for our area Special Olympians.

About 160 people who were family members and friends of the war veterans came to the game and picnic that followed.

At a special ceremony on Saturday, August third, Executive Director of Monroe County Special Olympics, Douglas Hickerson, accepted the \$1800 check from representatives of the Patchen Briggs and Trott Emerick VFW Posts. A trophy will be a traveling trophy which will pass to the winning post each year.

Monroe County Special Olympics provides competition and training in 10 sport and currently has 1,000 athletes who participate in a year round program.

Maplewood Edgerton Churches Welcome You to Worship!

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Services Sunday 8 & 10am

Sacred Heart Cathedral

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

Lutheran Church of the Redeemer

1549 Dewey Avenue
254-9170
Services Sunday 10 am

Wesley United Methodist Church

2009 Dewey Avenue
663-0190
Sunday Services 10 am

Notes From Jim & Co. Hair Design

By Jim Rossetti, owner

Now that the dog days of summer are well under way, we thought a few hints on hot weather hair care might be helpful.

Just as your skin is vulnerable to sun and wind damage, so is your hair. Excessive blow-drying and heat-styling will take their toll, not to mention pool chemicals. Your salon is the place to go to prevent and correct these problems.

Your stylist will start by helping you choose a hair style that is as care-free and attractive as possible. Most of today's perms are adaptable for wash and wear styles that require a minimum of fuss. For you, perhaps a new cut would be in order. Your stylist can recommend professional styling products that can help you achieve the look you want.

During hot, humid weather, it's wise to avoid harsh sprays that can make hair sticky and stiff. Dirt and dust are attracted to these products and the result is dry and lifeless looking hair. Use the lighter soft sprays if necessary and use only those products recommended by your stylist.

If you color or highlight, be extra careful to protect your hair. The sun will fade or alter the tone of your color and chlorine will turn it into a disaster! Try to wear a hat when golfing or putting in the garden. If you are an avid swimmer, faithful conditioning is a must. A word on conditioners---your stylist is the only reliable source of advice as to what product is best for you. By relying on his/her expertise, you'll avoid buying a lot of useless products and get better results at a more economical price. Coming to the salon a few times during the summer for an intensive conditioning treatment and a trim

can do wonders for dry and lifeless hair.

A Quality Plus Driving School On the Move

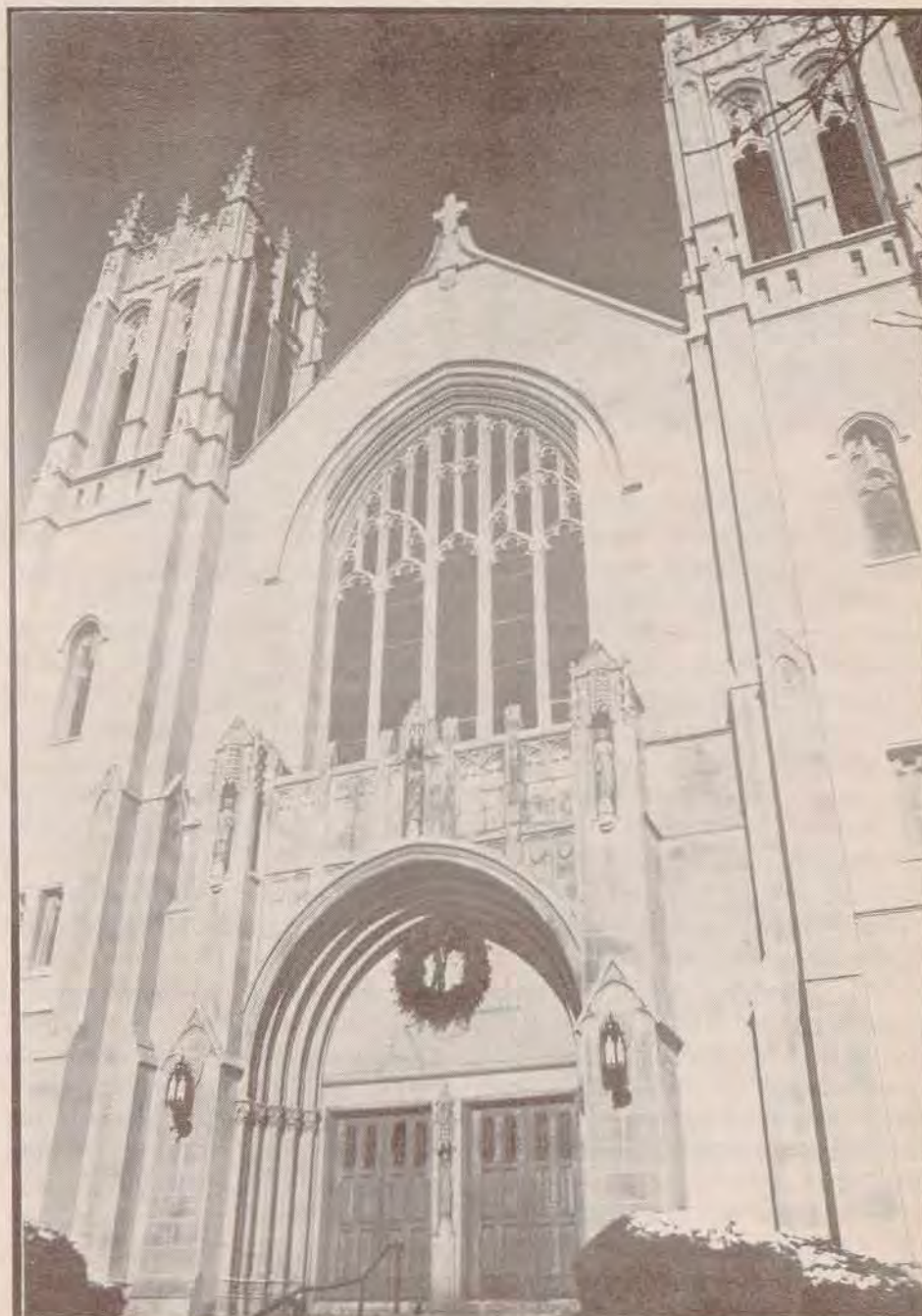
Owner Dick Fial has announced that A Quality Plus School Off Driving Instruction Inc. has moved to new, clean, modern facilities at 2485 Dewey Ave. in front of Fetzner Collision. Dick has been serving the Northwest section of the city for over a year and has changed locations to give customers more parking, air-conditioned classrooms and just more "elbow room". Dick offers the same excellent professional services as before: five-hour prelicensing class several times a week year round; private driving lessons seven days a week and he also furnishes road test cars. Dick Fial has all the necessary application forms and will assist you in completing them---thus saving customers valuable time at DMV downtown. Dick can be reached at 621-6560, Monday through Friday 8-5:30. (Sundays by appointment only).

Losing Tickets Drawing Wins \$5 Tickets of Your Choice

All tickets purchased at DiJune's are eligible, including scratch off tickets. One winner is drawn every Friday and names will be published in every issue of the TWP--See Di June's ad, p. 12-ADV.

Barefoot Mailman Invites All to 'My Office'

Popular "eateries" The Barefoot Mailman and My Office are consolidating operations at the My Office location, 235 Ridge Road West, across from Kodak Park and just down the street from Barefoot Mailman. Owner operators Jim Lill and John King say that all the specials that folks have enjoyed for 17 years at "the Barefoot" are now offered at My Office, including the delicious Friday fish and seafood specials. Stop in at My Office and enjoy all the old favorites in a larger, modern facility, featuring dining on two floors.



Sacred Heart Cathedral, Flower City Park

Ken A. Huth/Tenth Ward Post

Sacred Heart Plans Directory

Sacred Heart Cathedral is now developing an attractive, full-color membership directory. This professionally produced directory will be complete with full-color family portraits, names, addresses and telephone numbers of its members.

Participation of every family is essential to assure a complete up-to-date directory. Additionally, each family that is photographed and returns for the viewing, receives a free family portrait and a copy of the handsome new directory.

Family portraits for the directory will be taken on Saturday, September 21 and Sunday, September 22, and also on Saturday, September 28 and Sunday, September 29. You will find sign-up posters in the lobby after each weekend mass beginning Saturday, August 31 and continuing until Sunday, September 15.

Please sign up right away! We need every family included in this attractive new directory to make it complete.

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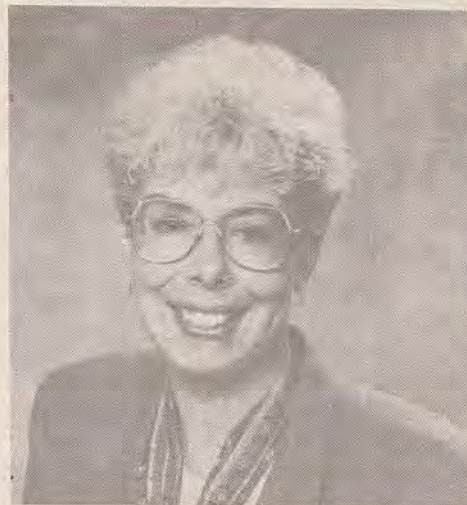
As Chairman of the Monroe County Legislature's Recreation and Education Committee, I would like to inform you that the committee has just received the County's analysis of alternatives for deer reduction in Durand Eastman Park. The population of white tail deer in the Town of Irondequoit, including Durand Eastman Park, has exceeded the carrying capacity of the habitat. The report indicates that as a result of this situation, deer/vehicle accidents within the town are among the highest in the state, cultivated and indigenous plants have been extensively damaged by browsing deer; the health of the herd has deteriorated; and there is an increasing concern regarding the possible threat of lyme disease.

The New York State Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) must give its approval for any herd reduction program implemented in the Town of Irondequoit. Presently, the DEC advocates reducing the deer herd in Durand Eastman Park through the use of a controlled bow-hunt. DEC officials have also indicated that they would be willing to entertain a trap and

removal approach provided that several conditions are met. Those conditions include: the meat must be processed and utilized for a public benefit; and the County must agree to organize a task force to evaluate long term deer management throughout the county park system.

There are several options for reducing the deer herd. They include: trapping and removing animals to a deer farm ultimately for slaughter; trapping and removing the deer to a local slaughterhouse; trapping and shooting the deer; trapping and euthanizing the deer; trapping and sterilizing the deer; etc. Each of these options have advantages and disadvantages, and are sure to displease some segments of our community.

The job over the next few months will be to study these options and agree upon the most humane way of dealing with this problem. We must also consider a long range plan for herd control. If you have any questions or comments, please contact me, County Legislator Phil Fedele, Monroe County Office Building, Room 409, 39 West Main Street, Rochester, New York, 14614.



Catherine
Spoto

City School Board
President

As Board President, I make it a priority to spend time with students. Inevitably I find the interaction both enlightening and energizing. One of my most rewarding experiences this school year was working with a group of Jefferson Middle School seventh graders who participated in the Genesee River Valley Project. This project is sponsored by Wegmans in an effort to support and replicate promising educational practices.

I assisted in preparing students for a field study at the Memorial Art Gallery. The young people had spent several weeks immersed in poetry and art. They had worked hard in developing their own poetic expression of the visual art form. They were enthusiastic, well-prepared and ready for our May 23rd visit to the gallery. My small group of six students from Mrs. Leech's class wasted no time in selecting individual paintings they wished to interpret. Each student studied the artwork with a critical eye, paying attention to detail, soaking up the atmosphere, focusing on the feelings evoked. Some were quick to put their thoughts into words; others took more time for reflection before

putting pen to paper; all we re painstaking in refining and editing until they were satisfied with the finished product.

Their poems have proudly been collected in the publication THE GENESEE JOURNEY. There follows one of my personal favorites.

PEELING ONIONS
by Blanca Robles

Mother works hard
Peeling onions for dinner
As she cuts,
The chopping sound
The tears in her eyes
Like drips from a faucet
The onion scent so strong
I wait for Sunday dinner
When mother will feel good
And proud
For all her work and tears
And I know she loves me
I see it in her eyes.
Mother is like a rosebud,
Blooming.



Bob
Stevenson

City Council

Lyell Avenue has consumed much of my time in the last two months. No neighborhood should have to endure what the Lyell neighbors have had to live with for the last two years. Thanks to the

police, volunteer COURT WATCHERS and the City Court Judges, we will see an end to the prostitution and drug activity. The police have vowed to continue until Lyell is a family place, a place of small stores, a place where citizens feel free and safe. Would you help? COURT WATCH needs you! The police arrest once but the accused may appear in court three times. We need COURT WATCH volunteers each time! Give me a call if you have three spare hours in the morning or the afternoon. Deputy Chief Craig attributes a great deal of the success of the Lyell detail to our volunteer COURT WATCH program.

What's next for Lyell? Nature abhors a vacuum. Remove

prostitution and "then what?" "Then what" is under intense study and planning by several groups to restore Lyell Avenue to a pleasant, safe and enjoyable shopping street. I have asked City Administration to marshal all available programs to help merchants and neighborhood groups achieve that goal. I think that you will be pleasantly surprised by the future Lyell Avenue. Many are working very hard.

The Park Ranger pilot program has been very successful at Turning Point Park. There is seven days per week coverage by two security people on all terrain vehicles. Vandalism has been cut to a minimum and people have returned.

Maplewood is also a linear strip park along the river and could benefit from park security. The new trail down Hastings Street and under the Driving Park Avenue bridge, the Indian Trail along the rim and our new Maplewood Community Playground are sites for potential vandalism. I have requested Commissioner Argust to extend the Park Ranger program south to Driving Park Avenue.

The parking lot which services both our Community Playground and the pedestrian bridge over the river has been filled to capacity on several occasions. I have asked

Commissioner Argust to stripe the lot to increase its capacity.

Due to the popularity of the playground some now question the feasibility of constructing basketball courts on the parking lot. It results in many less parking spaces. Others question whether the age groups using the basketball courts and the age groups using the playground are compatible. I invite your input.

We have been successful in our effort to save the Maplewood Branch of the Y. Thanks to Brian Pelkey, the staff and the outpouring of volunteerism by Maplewood Y members, the YMCA of Greater Rochester is rethinking the place of all the urban Y's in the City. This decision is merely the end of a good beginning for the Maplewood Y; the REAL work lies ahead.

A local bank slogan proclaims "Together WE Can." The folks of the northwest by pulling together can make our city a better place to live. Your neighborhood could be the NEXT Lyell Avenue! Call the drug hot line, 428-6000, if you suspect drugs; call the prostitution hot line, 428-6123, if you suspect prostitution. If you feel that you are not getting any results call me, Bob Stevenson, 254-8845 or 428-7538. No one has the right to steal a neighborhood!

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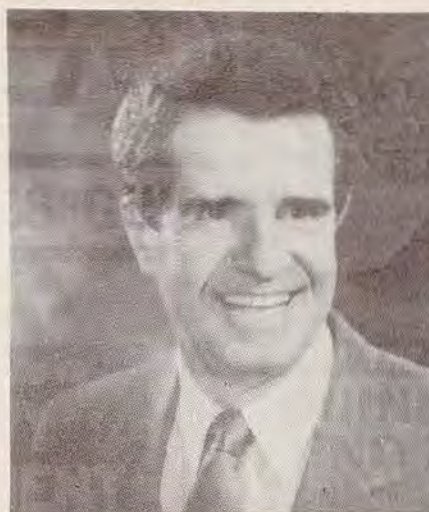
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What's Happening?



by
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P.R. Director
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Jim Wood

**County
Legislator
27th District**

As you probably have seen on the local TV stations, the Rochester Police Dept.'s whirlwind crackdown campaign on prostitutes, johns and pimps has been incredible. Statistics to date are about 500 arrested. The detail will continue and sources tell us this is just the first phase of the campaign. The second and third phases are the appearance of horse patrolmen, bicycle cops and foot patrolmen on Lyell Avenue. Saturday evening, July 27, Maple section police dept. invited the TV channels, 5, 8, and 10 along with members of the Court Watch group to witness the sting. Some Court Watchers were parked observing the police decoy and the many cars that stopped to proposition her. About 15 other Court Watchers and members of the TV crews located in a nearby parking lot where the police mobile unit was stationed to process the johns. The detail began about 9pm and ended about 4am. A member of the Court Watch team relayed to me every detail that was observed. The police operation was so well planned and timed that it seemed that as soon as one car would come into the parking lot with the "john" or "johns", another deal was being made. The men were in the back of the police cars and while the officers were busy writing the report, the johns' cars were parked in the lot and the keys returned to them. When they exited the police vehicle, handcuffed, they entered the unit and were photographed and processed. Then they had to wait for the paddy wagon to bring them to the police station downtown. There they would need to produce \$250 cash or bond bail and make the dreadful phone call to a wife or girlfriend. Observations in the van made by the Court Watch member was that most of the men picked up were average suburban men-some very young (between 18-

26), some in their 30's and 40's, married men out on the prowl. There were even some senior citizens arrested. To say the least, many were shocked to see so many on hand for their arrival. There was a sense of embarrassment and denial on the part of most of the johns. One of those arrested was still in his tuxedo coming from a wedding reception. They would comment "I was just going to Nick Tahou's" or "we were just horsing around and weren't going to do anything". Another comment from the Court Watch member was the courtesy and efficiency used by the police. At a time when the police get publicity form brutality etc., not one negative action was observed. In fact, most of the policemen involved brought humor into the situation to break the ice. The professional johns (those who probably use prostitutes often) did not seem concerned. However, the occasional john seemed anxious and affected. They asked what Court Watchers did and it was explained to them that neighbors in the area are not going to put up with what's happening to Lyell Ave. Statistics from this operation have shown that most of the johns are not from the area but migrate from the other parts of the city and suburbs. In this case, the neighbors are the victims and they have banded together to stop what's going on on Lyell Ave. once and for all. The Court Watch teams attend arraignments, and will attend trials for all those arrested. The Court Watchers observe the entire court system, the District Attorneys, public defenders and, of course, the judges. They make notes of what each judge does with each case that comes before him. A report will be compiled by those in attendance and released for common knowledge.

And so, that's what's happening.

We stopped the Maplewood Y from closing!! That's right! The entire community did! Community leaders, area residents, Republican and Democrat politicians, adults and children, petition signers and letter writers, members and non-members were all part of the effort to make the YMCA see the importance of keeping the Maplewood Y open. Congratulations to all of us who were part of the effort!

The Monroe County Legislature has asked the Department of Health to establish an annual Toddler Immunization month to encourage parents to have their children immunized at an early age to give them a greater chance of being protected from preventable diseases.

New York State Law requires that children receive such immunizations prior to attending school. According to the Health Department, being immunized during the first two years of life gives a child the best protection from disease. Many parents however, do not secure shots for their children until they are on their way to kindergarten.

At the beginning of the school year, the Monroe County Health Department holds immunization clinics in some of our schools. This may be the reason some parents delay having their child immunized. The clinics are important to continue, but an effort must be made to educate parents on the benefits of having the child immunized while the child is a toddler. Just last September area physicians were

alerted to a potential outbreak of whooping cough. Whooping cough or pertussis can be fatal to children under a year old. It is an acute, highly communicable bacterial disease characterized by a series of coughs followed by a hurried breath or whoop. Four doses of the DPT vaccine, diphtheria-pertussis-tetanus, are the recommended protection. Protection is also needed against measles, mumps and rubella and polio. A pregnant woman exposed to some childhood diseases because a child has not been immunized can cause injury to her unborn baby.

I would expect that the Monroe County Health Department will be implementing an education program regarding shots for toddlers this fall and I hope that any of you with toddlers at home will take warning and secure immunization for them now.

The Planning and Economic Development Committee of the Legislature will be discussing a Downtown Stadium Complex at its next meeting on August 27, 1991 and may be forming a committee to study the feasibility of building it and how it would be funded.

I would like to know what the residents of the northwest section of the city think about such a proposal. Do you think a new stadium is a good idea? Do you have ideas on particular locations? Do you have thoughts regarding Silver Stadium and its use? Give me a call at 454-1063 or write to me at 320 Beach Avenue, Rochester, N.Y. 14612 and express your opinion on this subject.

triangular shaped bone called the sacrum. When the structure is out of alignment, it can cause strain throughout the body, including the shoulder area. Therefore this area of your body is often stressed in all seasons: in the winter months shoveling snow; in the spring months cleaning up and decorating; in summer for fun activities and sports and in the fall, raking leaves.

When the pelvic girdle is out of balance and not supporting your body the way it should, the body tries to adapt as best it can. But this adaption only causes more problems. What causes the pelvic girdle to get out of balance? Poor posture may be one cause. A spinal column out of alignment is another. Only a full examination can get to the cause of the problem.

A well-balanced body on a proper foundation is important to your physical health. Your shoulder pain may be directly related to a structural imbalance that needs to be corrected before the pain will go away.

For further information on this subject, or should you or others you know have similar problems, you may call Dr. Karen Wanamaker at our central office, 906 Dewey Ave., 458-9725.

I'll be looking forward to sharing with you on "Aspirin Won't Cure It" in the next issue. Until then, yours truly for better health!

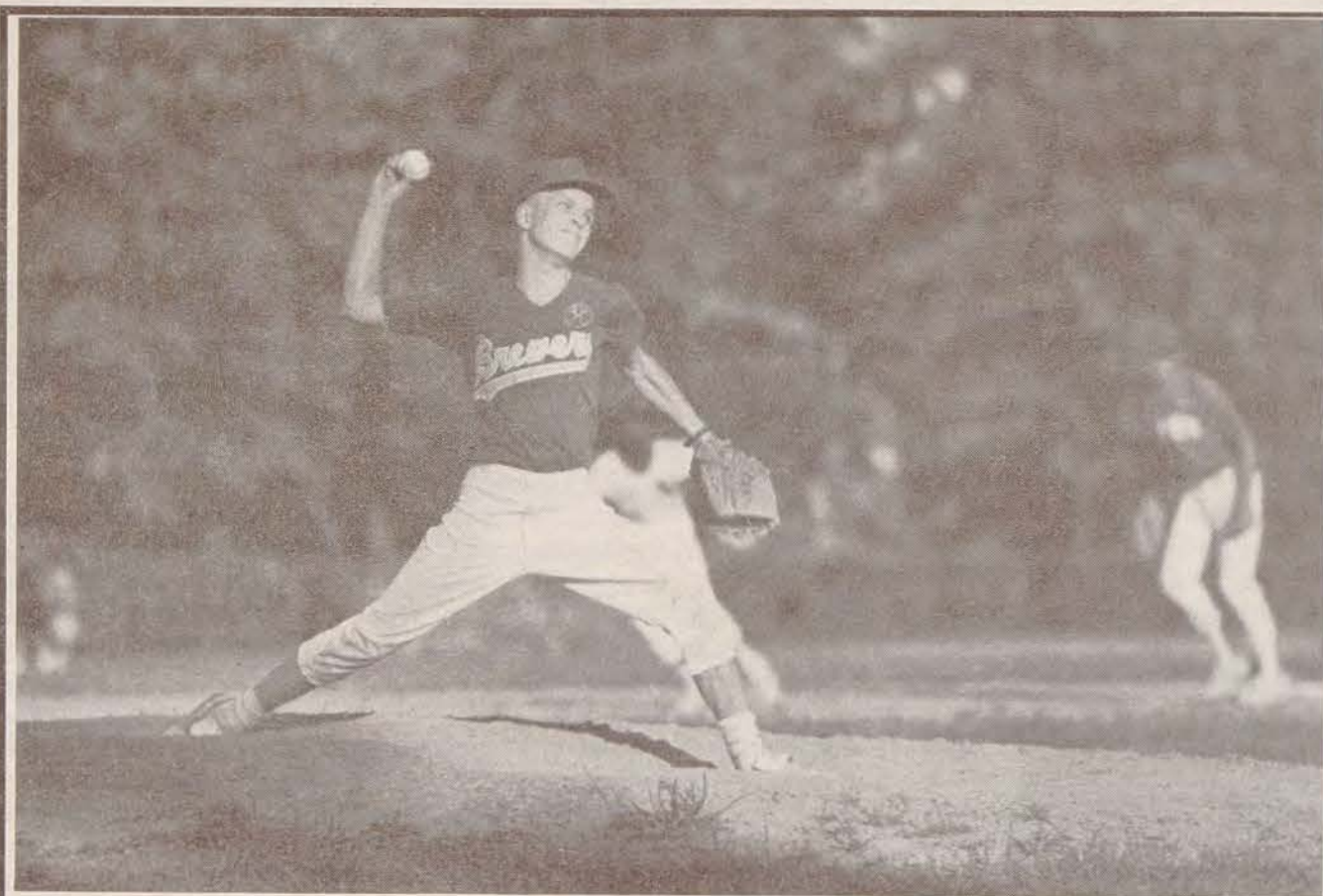
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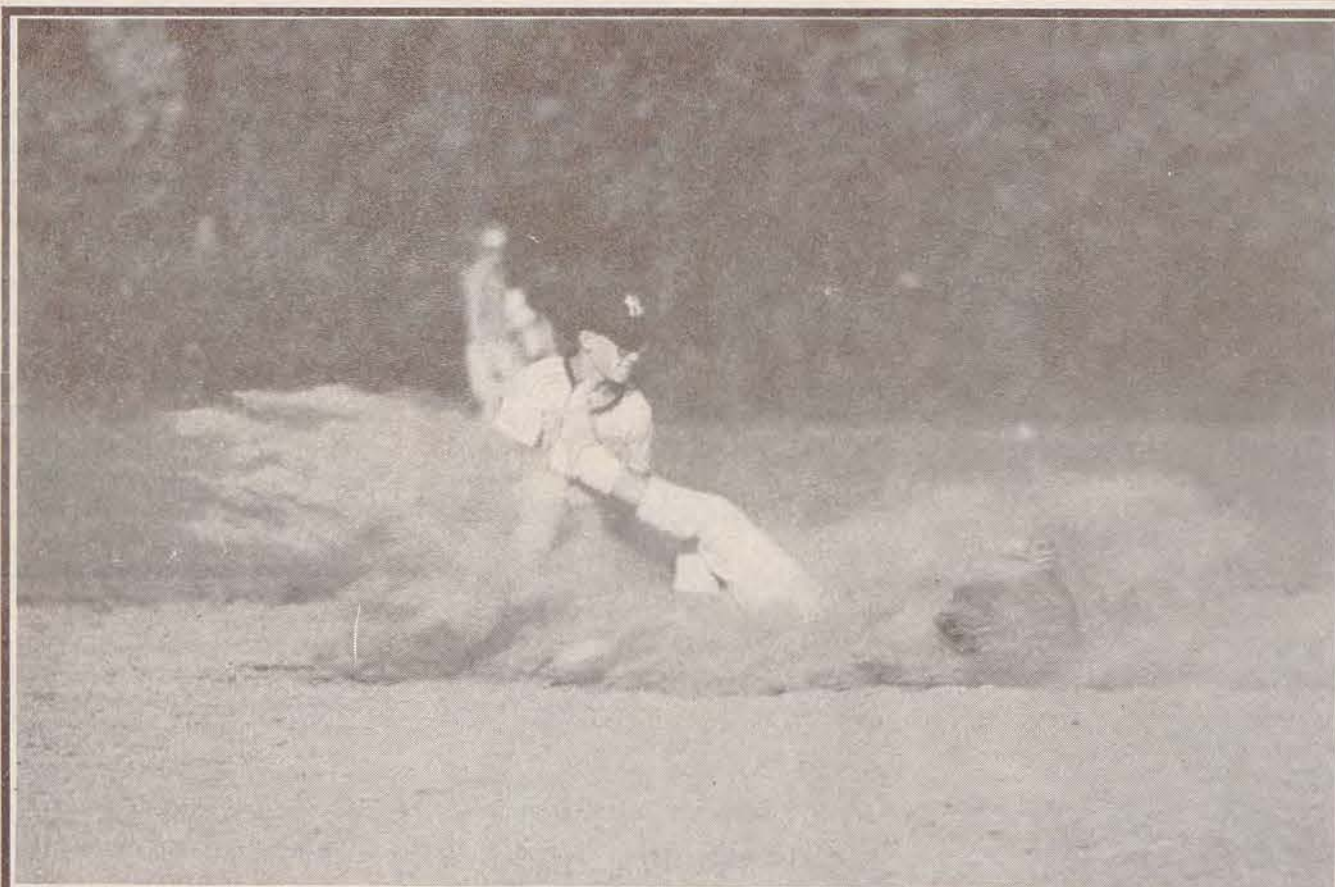
If you're suffering from shoulder pain and can't recall any injury that could be causing it, the source of the

problem may be in your pelvic girdle. Three bones make up the pelvic girdle, the two hip bones and a



At the Pony World Series, Brewers pitcher Rob Ross delivers home.

Ken A. Huth/Tenth Ward Post



In a cloud of dust, Brewers Kirk Deacon slides safely past Yankees Sean Smith.

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PLAYOFFS

The Reds upset the Cubs in the first round of the playoffs only to be stopped by the Brewers. The Yankees then advanced into a Series meeting with the Brewers by defeating the Tigers.

Game 1 was a pitchers' duel but for the fact that neither team could field. Both teams gave up numerous walks and errors and was accurately described by Brewers Manager John Letta as "sloppy." The Yankees jumped out to a 6-1 lead, but the Brewers came back by being patient, drawing walks, and frustrating Yankee pitchers. The Brewers were also helped by one of the few defensive gems in the game when shortstop Tony Letta dove behind second base and threw out Sean Smith to end a Yankee threat. The Brewers tied the game at seven when the Yankee catcher dropped a called third strike that allowed Shawn Rhoden to score from third and Kevin Tarantello to reach first, and send the game into bonus frames. Both teams could not score in the 8th or 9th innings but the Brewers ended the marathon in the 10th when Joe Carsone walked, Letta moved him to second on a sac fly, and Rhoden doubled him home. Letta, Rhoden, and Rob Ross pitched for the Brewers while Mark DellaGloria sparkled for the Yankees, giving up only one run in four innings work. His performance earned praise from Brewers Manager John Letta, "Mark pitched great in the first game, we couldn't hit him."

Game 2 would be nothing like Game 1, as the Brewers charged right out of the gate, leading the game off with four singles and not stopping until 11 batters had touched the white triangle-square at home. The Yankees tried to come back in the bottom of first as Paul Julian powered one over the fence in center field and Vinnie DellaGloria tripled to highlight a three-run inning. That would be all the Yankees could muster, though, as the Brewers went on to the victory. The Brewers were led by the bats, this time, as Carsone and Letta both went 3-5 and had two hits in the eleven-run first. Kirk Deacon also homered to dead center field to power the Brewers attack.

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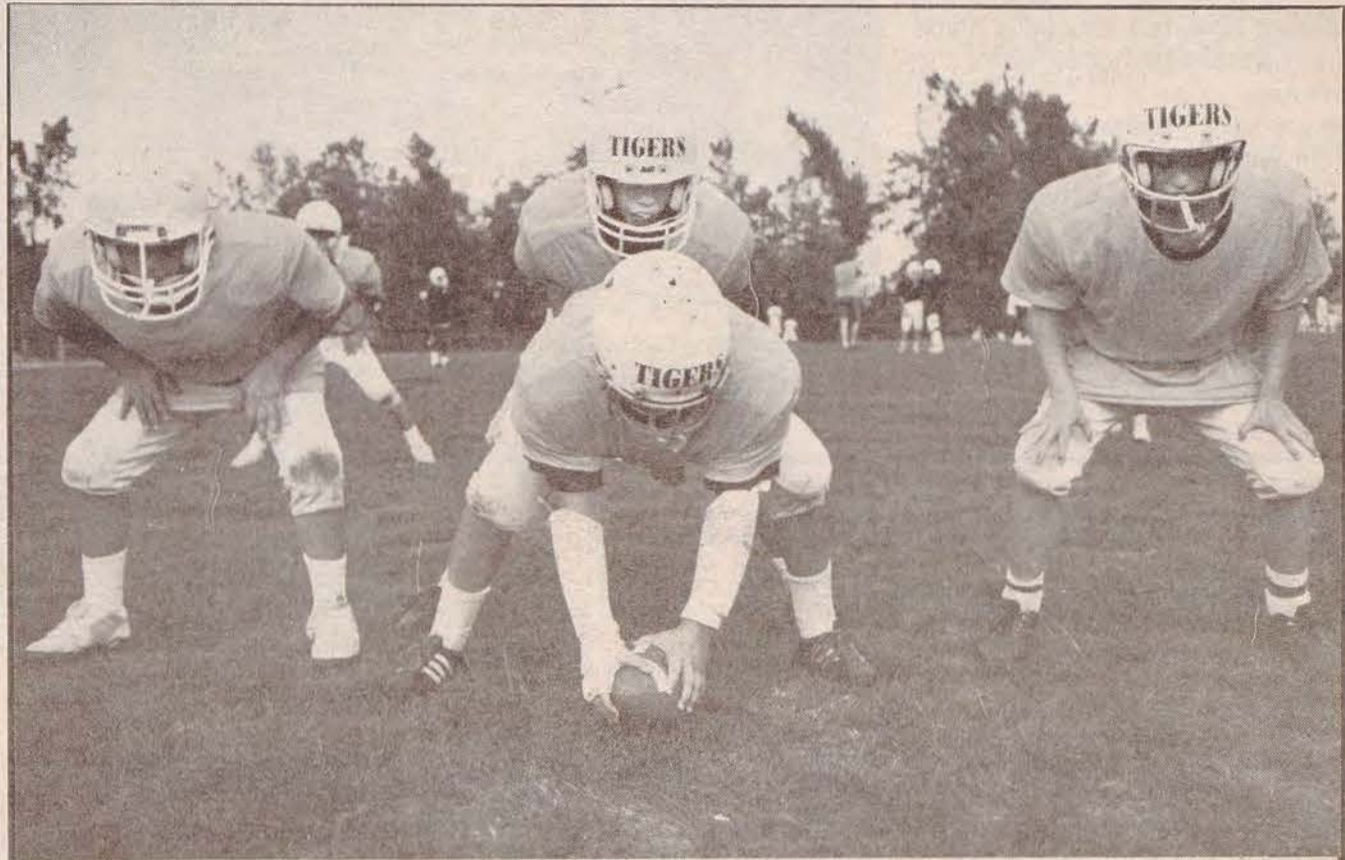
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EVENTS

TODAY'S WIDOW meeting, September 8, 2 p.m., Lake Ave. Baptist Church, corner of Ambrose and Jones Ave.--all area widows are invited to the monthly support meetings--for more information, call Pat Planty, 458-6773

MAPLEWOOD FAMILY YMCA, registration for programs has begun, including programs for Pre-school children and school-age child care,, Vacation Fun Club (school vacation days), Saturday Fun Club and prenatal exercise for expectant mothers, also, adult programs (e.g., street dance aerobics) and Senior classes like Senior Aquafit. The session runs September 9-October 26---sign up today at the "Y", 25 Driving Park Ave. or call 647-3600.

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Photo courtesy of Local History Division, Rochester Public Library

40+1 Baseball Plans Meeting

Girl's softball and the "all-star" selection process will be two of the topics on the agenda of an important general session of 40+1 Youth Baseball, Inc., which will be held Wednesday, September 11, at the Sacred Heart rectory, Flower City Park.

All team managers are required to attend the meeting and all parents and friends whose children are involved in the baseball league are encouraged to come and vote on many proposed changes to the association by-laws including: placement of players, rules changes, bonding of the league, all-star selection procedures, addition of girl's softball, a new board position and re-instatement of the draft.

Street Dance Aerobics At Maplewood YMCA

contributed by Danica Glimack

Street jam---kids do it in the streets, adults do it in night clubs, and out in Los Angeles it's the latest aerobic craze. Now it comes to the Maplewood Family YMCA on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights, beginning September 9. Exercise with the latest dance moves and get the workout of your life.

Street dance aerobics is a combination of funky street dances and low impact aerobics. "People want a new and different form of exercise and street dance aerobics is a new way to have fun with aerobics", comments Rich Healey, Health Fitness/Aquatics Director at

the Maplewood "Y". "Street Dance Aerobics is unlike regular aerobics because it contains sequences of actual dance moves. It's fun and educational", says Thosa Hunter, instructor for this program and a Nurse/Fitness major at Monroe Community College.

Street dance aerobics exercise class also includes muscle toning exercises for the abdominals, legs, buttocks, arms and stretching for flexibility. For more information, hop by the Maplewood YMCA or call 647-3600. Be one of the first in Rochester to experience this workout!

The Tenth Ward Post/Northwest News is your neighborhood newspaper--take out an ad and/or a subscription--be a part of it all!

News from Nazareth

The Nazareth Academy parent's Association has a variety of projects in the works. The first one, a real "grassroots" project was held on Saturday, August 24, to work on the grounds! Parents did cleaning, planting, raking---all the usual Saturday at home work. Other events of community interest include an arts and craft show in November and a garage sale in May.

The Sports Booster Club is also gearing up. While players polish their skills, parents and friends are planning to sell refreshments at

home games and two Friday Fish Fries are on the calendar for November and April.

The Nazareth Academy library also advises "don't throw out your old magazines!" Besides being an excellent source for your child's school reports they can also be donated to the Nazareth library. For information about Nazareth's magazine recycling program, call Sr. Anna Derouchie at 647-8718.



Update: Mark Chenoweth

Contributed by Mrs. M. Ottomano

Mark Chenoweth, grandson of Mrs. Marie Ottomano of Northampton St., returned safe and sound after a seven month stay in Saudi Arabia. Mr. Chenoweth was awarded the Navy achievement

medal for his service during Operation Desert Shield/Storm. Shortly after his arrival in the states, Mark visited his parents in Texas and is now serving in California.

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Go Fly A Kite?...Not in 1875 Rochester !!

By the year 1875 the City of Rochester was still considered a boom town. It consisted of 62,400 citizens according to the 1870 census. Monroe County housed 118,000 souls.

Although the north city line existed at the current Ridge Road, most people lived as close to the center of the city as possible. Transportation costs were high when compared to earnings.

Horse-drawn cabs had their fees set by the city. A ride from the four corners along State to Lyell would cost 50 cents. Seventy-five cents would bring the rider to Jones while one dollar would carry the rider as far as Ridge Road. A horse-drawn trolley also worked the Lake Avenue route but only as far as McCracken Street (Driving Park).

per year while females were limited to \$700.

Many cities have had strange laws on their books over the years. Rochester was no exception in 1875. One of them read, "No person shall fly a kite within the city under a penalty of two dollars."

If you rode your horse faster than six miles per hour you had to cough-up \$10, but firing a cannon within the city limits only resulted in a fine of \$5.

Throwing an animal hide out of a second story window added two bucks to the city's coffers. They were enriched by five if someone filled a spittoon with sawdust.

If you were going to clean your chimney, do it between sunrise and three p.m. and make sure that the adjoining roofs were wet or covered with snow. No swimming in the river or canal between six a.m. and eight p.m. And good heavens, don't be caught operating or working in a house of ill-repute. That was a \$100 fine.

A horse thief wouldn't be out any hard cash if caught. However, the minimum sentence was thirty days in the county pen.

C. Schlecht-Grad With Honors

One of the hundreds of happy people at Aquinas commencement ceremonies in June were Mary Jo and Walt Schlecht, of Albemarle St., whose son Christopher graduated with distinction.

During his years at AQ, Chris earned permanent placement in the Principal's Club and Who's Who Among American High School Students. He was a member of the track team, captain of the men's varsity swim team and was named to the City-Catholic All Star Team. Mr. Schlecht also earned a berth on the City sponsored Rochester recreation swim team and received the Patrick B. Whelehan coaches award and the Presidential Academic Fitness Award.



Christopher Schlecht

Chris plans to attend Utica College of Syracuse University with a major in criminal justice, aided by a Monroe County American Legion Scholarship and a Dean's Academic Scholarship from Utica.

MLB

Aquinas Scholars

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Joseph Kay, who resided at 4 Rowe Street (Lexington Avenue), owned a sawmill in the area and advertised its' location as "Lake Avenue at Deep Hollow."

Number 7 School existed along the south side of the steep gully on the west side of Lake (the teachers must have loved that!). The school served 240 pupils between the third and eighth grades. Six full time teachers had the responsibility of educating them. All of the teachers were female as was the principal.

One can assume that she was dissatisfied with her salary since city law paid male principals \$1,500

JAB

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Household Hazardous Waste- What To Do?

The office of Senator Ralph Quattrociochi has received a supply of Household Hazardous Waste Fact Sheets which provide important information on the proper storage and disposal of hazardous

waste compounds commonly found in the home.

"These fact sheets offer information on everything (including) oil, batteries,...household cleaners and personal products," noted the Senator.

These brochures and pamphlets, provided by the Department of Environmental Conservation, also list specialized products which may cause disposal problems and also deal with what to do with paints and automotive products..

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Storytimes- Maplewood Library

Phyllis Parsons, children's librarian at the Maplewood Community Library, announces that registration for Fall Storytimes has begun.

Monday evenings, September 16-October 7, 7-7:20 p.m., there will be a Storytime for 2 and 3-year-olds, accompanied by an adult.

Tuesday mornings, September 17-November 19 (EXCEPT October 29 and November 5), there will be a

toddler Storytime from 10-10:20 a.m. Children must have been 2 by September 1 and must be accompanied by an adult. Children who were 3-5 years old by September 1 are invited to the preschool Storytime from 10:45-11:15 a.m., also on Tuesdays, except as noted above.

Adults may register their little ones at the library, 1111 Dewey Ave. or may call 254-7048.

Senior Aerobics

Starting September 9, aerobics will return to Westridge Senior, 300 Chesterton Rd., off Fetzner Rd. Classes will be on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7-8 p.m. and the fee will be \$2 per class.

Saturday aerobic classes will be held at Most Precious Blood Church

Hall, 219 Stenson St. from 9:30-10:30 a.m., also for \$2 a class.

Instructor, Joe Vetromile advises new members that this is an overall conditioning program, including aerobics and floor exercises. For more information, call Joe at 254-2590.

HISPANIC HERITAGE MONTH

"Hispanics. A Cultural Treasure" is this year's theme for Hispanic Heritage Month which will be highlighted by examples of Hispanic artifacts, foods, crafts, art, photographs, films, traditional and contemporary dance and music, as well as a city-wide student essay contest, historical lectures, and workshops on health practices and cultural issues for Hispanic people. On Sundays, from September 15-October 13, hourly radio announcements celebrating famous Hispanics will be broadcast over WGMC-FM (90.1)

"People are eager to learn about other people's cultures", Councilwoman Nancy Padilla, chair of the Hispanic Heritage Month Planning Committee, comments. "...More people are understanding that no one culture is better or worse than another and that our huge variety of expressions are the potential source for endless new types of creativity for all humanity".

A series of events is planned for September 12-November 12 and those that are open to the public include: The Official Proclamation National Hispanic Heritage Month with press conference and reception, September 12th, 12:00 noon, at City Council Chambers, 30 Church Street (contact Nancy Padilla, 428-7538);

"Multiculturalism Through Percussion" performance by Salmorejo, Henry Padron Program of Rhythm & Dance Through Poetry and Percussion at Strong Museum, One Manhattan Square, on September 15th, 1:30-3:00 p.m. (regular museum admission will be charged, contact Susan Trien 263-2700 x 273); Hispanic Luncheon, September 17th, 12:00-1:30 p.m. at Puerto Rican Youth Development & Resource Center Conference Room, 997 N. Clinton

Ave. (contact Mrs. Antonia Munoz, 325-3570 by 9/10/91); The Health Association's Clinton Ave. Outreach Center Grand Opening, Ribbon Cutting (3 p.m.), refreshments and music, September 19th, 2:00-5:00 p.m., at Clinton Ave. Outreach Center, 877 N. Clinton Ave., (contact Avis Hooper, 423-9490); and Hispanic Celebration Art Exhibition, refreshments, music & dancing, September 20th, 1:30-5:00 p.m. at Ibero American Action League, 817 E. Main St., (contact Hilda Escher/Maria Vazquez 256-8900).

Watch for more events in the next issue.

Smokers Can Quit

Many smokers find that nicotine is often too addicting to quit without the help of others. Cancer Action, Inc. at 255 Alexander Street will hold a five session clinic starting on September 9 to help those who want to break the habit. Weekly sessions will run on Mondays, from 7:00 - 8:00 p.m.

The clinic will help smokers identify their habit and understand what they need to do to quit and stay tobacco free.

In addition to withdrawal techniques the clinic deals with other related topics, such as "Coping and Stress Management" and "Weight Control for Ex-Smokers".

Pre-registration is required for the Smoking Withdrawal clinic which costs \$25 for the 5 sessions. Financial assistance is available for those who qualify. The fee may be covered by health insurance. Call 423-9700.

ERB'S INCOME TAX — SOFTBALL WINNERS!

Erb's Income Tax softball team took first place honors in the #4 Division Championship of the Monroe County ASA League by defeating "Dribbles" in a hard fought 6-4 victory. The game was played on Wednesday, August 14th, at Genesee Valley Park, and featured several Northwest residents.

Big plays were turned by Dave Erb, Joe Wierzbowski, and Brian Starkman, according to those who witnessed the win. Erb made an awesome catch on a deep fly ball down the right field line, cutting down a very serious scoring threat midway through the game. Wierzbowski combined on some solid batwork, which included a stand-up triple, with a key defensive play at home plate to shut out another scoring threat. Starkman, playing third base, turned in a spectacular, game-ending, unassisted double play, snaring a line shot to his left side and catching the runner off second base, and his timing could not have been better with the winning run at bat.

Other observers noted the solid play of Steve Brandt at shortstop, who had been considering retirement at the end of last season.

"This team won tonight because of the inspired play on the field and the tremendous fan support we had this season", proclaimed Coach Dave Zientara at the post-game celebration. This was Zientara's first year as coach, but assuredly not his last, as the team formally voted him to the post for the 1992 season, making him the first coach in over 8 years to handle two consecutive seasons.

Erb's, playing in their first championship game in the 15+ year history of the team, was considered a longshot after posting a 5-5 record for the season. Play in the latter part of the season was markedly improved, however, as

the team began hitting the ball better and playing "inspired" defense.

One such case in point was long-time veteran Bernie "Dustbuster" McCullen, who repeatedly came up with key plays in the latter part of the season, both defensively and offensively. Vince Carfagna also combined some superb "psych-out" pitching with a much-welcomed "long-ball" stick throughout the season, and managed to say out of serious trouble with the umpires.

The entire roster, aging from 20 to 47 years, looks likely to return for the '92 season. Bernie McCullen, Dave Erb, Chuck Erb, John Erb, Vince Carfagna, John Schwartz, Tony Calderon, Joe Notar, and player/coach Dave Zientara are all northwest residents.

HOLY ROSARY SCHOOL OPENS

Holy Rosary School opens its doors today for its 102nd year of service. If you are interested in a strong, Christ-centered education, Holy Rosary has openings on all levels K-8.

Holy Rosary School offers a traditional Catholic education with an emphasis on Christian morals and a strong educational program. Spanish is taught to 7th and 8th graders and 12 computers are available to help students develop their skills. The school is a new facility and is equipped with an elevator and wheelchair lift for students in need of those conveniences. The school stresses communication with parents. Staff reach out to parents through conferences, phone calls, and "speedograms" that share good news as well as problems that need work by child, teacher, and parent. The school publishes a calendar with periodic updates so parents are aware of school functions, holidays, and testing dates.



Ms. Briana Ott

Mr. Erb Engaged to Ms. Ott

Richard Ott of Pittsford and Bonnie Ott of Naples have announced the engagement of their daughter, Briana, of 3777 Comstock Rd., Penn Yan, to David Erb, of 371 Maple St., Rochester.

David is the son of William and Michelina Erb of 80 Heritage Circle.

Miss Ott is a 1985 graduate of Prattsburg Baptist School and a 1986 graduate of the Continental School of Beauty in Rochester. She is employed at Margaret's Beauty Salon, 160 Seneca St., Penn Yan, and is a part-time employee of the Penn Yan Community Residence, 219 Main St., Penn Yan.

Mr. Erb is a graduate of Aquinas Institute, a 1984 graduate

of Morrisville College and a 1989 graduate of Rochester Institute of Technology. He is the owner and president of Erb Computer Systems, a firm specializing in computer networking and repair. David also plays outfield on Erb's Income Tax championship team and enjoys waterskiing on Keuka Lake. The wedding will take place at Keuka College on September 14.

HOLY FAMILY PARISH ROSARY SOCIETY WILL MEET FOR THE NEW SEASON ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE PINE ROOM. THE OFFICERS WILL HOST THE MEETING FOR THAT EVENING.

Holy Rosary is a melting pot of children from various ethnic backgrounds including Irish, Italian, German, Black, and Mexican heritages. "Our students are the gold at the end of the education rainbow", says Miss Mary Beth Feurer, Principal. If interested in admission to Holy Rosary School, 420 Lexington Ave., Rochester, please call 254-8180.



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Rizzos Celebrate 50th

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Married April 26, 1941 at St. Joseph's Church, the couple owned and operated three Karl's Fish Stores

for 27 years. Mr. Rizzo also was the proprietor of Master Wood Products, cabinet making shop at 271 Dewey Ave.

The Rizzos are the parents of one daughter, Carol Ann, and made their home on Seneca Pkwy before retiring to Seminole, Florida ten years ago.

LIGHTING THE WAY TO CONTROL CRIME

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

The bottom line on lighting for security is that it denies camouflage. Place yourself in a burglar's position. You want to break into a home — you have choices. One home you're considering is well lit, the other not. Both are on a quiet residential side street. Both are equally protected with security hardware. Which would you choose? Undoubtedly, you'd elect to work in the shadows. When both targets are equal, lighting tips the scale.

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are mercury vapor, high pressure sodium, low pressure sodium and metal halide.

When considering security lighting for your home or to update



Ron Chabot
Ken A. Huth/Tenth Ward Post

your current lighting, don't forget about some other important considerations. Cost and maintenance are important as well as placement and efficiency. Take a moment and call the RG&E tape library at 724-8888 and press 1915 for security lighting information and 1860 for other information on timers and sensors.

As always, feel free to call the Lake Section Crime Prevention Office at 428-7252 to obtain more detailed information on SECURITY LIGHTING and to arrange for a home security survey to assist you with addressing your specific lighting concerns.

Billiard League Starting

Jeanne Columbo, owner-operator of Rochester Family Billiards in West Ridge Plaza, Rochester's newest and biggest billiard room, announces the start of billiard leagues on September 4. League play will be on Wednesdays at 7 p.m. and may expand to other nights depending on its popularity. Anybody, with any level of experience, can join in the fun. Call 621-8320 for details.



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Wesley United Methodist Church

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663-0190
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Summers of Yesterday: Lake Excursions were popular on the side-wheeler, "City of Rochester" in 1889. Steamer left the lower falls area for the mouth of the river (a trip of about five miles) and sometimes took folks all the way to Seabreeze.

Local History Division, Rochester Public Library

50 Years Ago

...taken from the pages of the *Tenth Ward Courier*, and *Vicinity Post*, Sept. 11, 1941 and Sept. 4, 1941.

World War II loomed in the background. Draft Boards 543 and 544 bemoaned the fact that they couldn't find enough "army material" in their newly registered 21 year olds."

Peerless Radio Company Home Appliance Firm announced the grand opening of their new "triple-size store" at 1172-1176 Dewey Ave. Advertisements later in

the paper, offered a giant 6 9/10 cu. ft.) Frigidaire refrigerator for \$129.75 (18 months to pay) and a big new spiralator Easy Washer (with a new streamlined wringer) for \$89.95.

Bill's Bargain Store (813 Dewey near Driving Pk.) was in the midst of a coupon sale — any ladies' belt for eight cents, bed sheets for eighty-eight cents and bedspreads for \$2.49 (88x105, asst. colors). Around the corner, The Liberty Theater was showing "The Bride Came C.O.D." with Bette Davis and James Cagney and "Power Dive" with Jean Parkes and Richard

Arlan.

The Murray Theater, (Murray St. and Lyell Ave.) was featuring the "Flame of New Orleans" with Marlene Dietrick, and promised free Bingo every Saturday night.

Grocers with names like Sassone (954 Jay), Levins (1464 Lake), Rogers (1458-64 Dewey) and Bauman & Baynes (333 Driving Pk) — just to name a few — promised

"free delivery" and hams for 37 cents a pound, Wheaties for 10 cents a box and Ivory soap for 27 cents (3 large bars).

...and Beckwith's ("Your blue coal dealer") advised residents to "help clear the various transportation systems for National Defense ... and purchase your winter supply of coal now."

MLB

Sacred Heart Septemberfest

The Social Life Committee of Sacred Heart Cathedral will hold its annual SEPTEMBERFEST on Sunday, September 15 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 Porch Pickers and the Sacred Heart PsalmTones, Sam Spoto's chicken barbecue, Bob Stevenson's corn and Gene and Shirley Zimmer's turkey trot. An added attraction this year is comedy by TWO OF A KIND.

Raffle tickets are being sold to defray the cost of the picnic. Any additional money raised will be added to the rectory kitchen renovation fund. The prizes include the following: \$100 cash, \$50 cash,

dinner for two at Chapel's, two theatre tickets from the Rochester Broadway Theatre League, and a \$25 gift certificate for the Spaghetti Warehouse. The youth raffle prize is a \$100 gift certificate for Toys R Us.

The chairperson for this event is Hilda Mitchell. The committee includes Shirley and Fred Bonisteel, Norma and Larry Burns, Sr. Dora Christian, Jim Cosgrove, Karl and Dottie Denninger, Norma and Tom Ferrarese, George Koss, Joan and Dick Loewenguth, Ray Otto, Jim Ryan, Mary Jo and Walt Schlecht, Sam Spoto, Pat and John Saxe, Mary and Bob Stevenson, Christine Niven, Tom Tanchick, Shirley and Gene Zimmer and Rev. Stan Kacprzak.

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Remember when the three R's were Reading, wRiting and aRithmetic? Well something called NIMBY and the DEC are teaching Reduce, Recycle and Reuse!

Remember when batteries were sold loose not attached to a 3 by 5 cardboard and glued on clear plastic? Does anyone remember mandatory recycling days of World War II? To get a new tube of toothpaste you had to return any empty tube and cans had to have both ends removed and flattened?

Does anyone remember when all glass milk bottles, pop and beer bottles were used over and over? What happened to that philosophy, "waste not, want not"?

Does anyone remember three separate refuse pickups in Rochester, the ash, cardboard and swill wagons? We separated burnables, non-burnables and food wastes. What happened to that way of life?

Rochester changed to a single weekly pickup and dumped everything into a new place, a landfill. Remember the Emerson Street and Hanford Landing dumps burning for weeks on end? After we filled our own backyard, we started dumping on marginal farmland. By this time dumps became land fills. The refuse was compacted and covered with dirt layer after layer. Some how in our haste to go rid of our 50's, 60's and 70's garbage we forgot about the juices leaking from these fills. As a result today there are precious few landfills within 100 miles of Rochester. Tipping fees are skyrocketing. In 1985 we paid \$10 per ton; by 1992 tipping fees are \$94 per ton.

A modern landfill is built like a very special in ground swimming pool. Dig a hole in the ground install a plastic liner with a drain at the bottom and treat anything coming out the drain as raw sewage. To make things safer use two liners, layers of stone and clay, collection pipes, wells and eventually a plastic cover.

Not any old worn out farm will do in siting a modern landfill. We must consider aquifers, underground reservoirs of water. For example the Town of Webster pumps its water from an aquifer. Riga residents worry about aquifer damage.

What's the solution? Many think that the Three R's, Reduce, Recycle and Reuse are the answer. Reduce the amount of packaging material we throw out. Kodak has done this for 35 mm film packages.

Recycle used newspapers by deinking and conversion to recycled newsprint. The same can be done for telephone books and magazines. Recycle melts and plastics. Plastics can be a problem. Plastics are bulky and differing compositions. Reuse bottles many times. Some breweries and soda pop bottlers are still doing this but not for all their products.

Rochester has had a voluntary recycling program for three materials, newsprint, clear glass and cans. The state and county have mandated that we go from voluntary recycling to universal recycling. Everyone has to separate not only clear glass, newsprint and cans but add magazines, cardboard, colored glass and plastics.

To accomplish this we must purchase some new equipment, some to replace worn our packer trucks and new types of packers, side loaders. Most backyard pickup will stop. each homeowner will be given an covered 94 gallon wheeled container to place at curbside. For hale and hearty this is no problem, but for disabled we must accommodate. The mechanics of this will be announced later. The typical plastic domestic trash barrel holds about 30 gallons. Once bulky items like plastic bottles are removed from the solid waste stream, the 94 gallon container should prove adequate. We are building on the experience of other communities already recycling and a healthy dose of live and learn.

If I may be of any assistance, please call, 254-8845 or 428-7538.

On September 3rd, Superintendent of Schools Peter McWalters will be presenting his annual report to the Rochester Board of Education. City residents will also receive the "Superintendent's Report to the Community," mailed directly to their homes. An excerpt from this report follows:

"Early Childhood Education Works — Through a wide variety of early childhood programs that involve the whole family, the District is beginning to see positive signs for the future.

Our early childhood centers incorporate language-based instruction into a well-rounded program. Our Preschool Parent Program assists parents in playing a vital and continuing role in their child's education. Our Twixt 3 and 5 Program offers special attention to preschoolers with disabilities.

During the past year we opened a new facility at 30 Hart Street for our Family Learning Center. At this site young people participate in preschool activities while their parents study a variety of academic and job-related subjects. The children take part in "active learning" experiences which give them a strong, early start in education. Their parents strengthen basis skills, earn a High School Equivalency Diploma, or improve their use of the English language.

By involving parents in our early childhood programs, we are creating learning experiences that span generations and enrich family life.

While it is difficult to sort all of

the factors contributing to a child's success in school, we are encouraged by some measures of achievement.

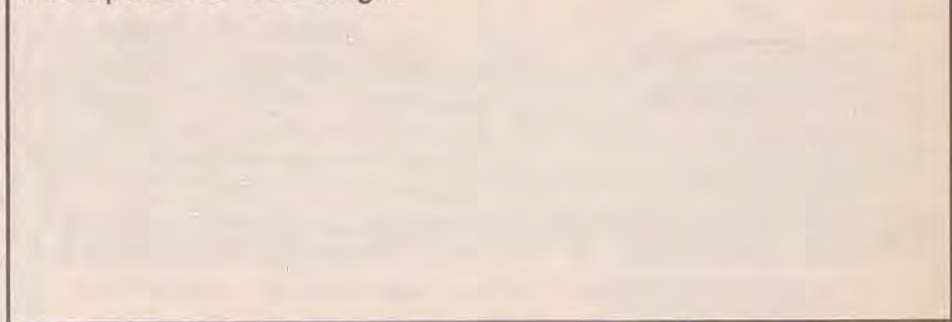
Kindergarteners improve — When this year's third graders entered kindergarten in 1987-88: 53% tested well below the national average; only 8% tested well above the national average; 81% were above state standards; and 18% were well above state standards. We are breaking the link between social problems and success in school...accomplishing a goal we set in 1985.

At both the middle school and high school levels, we are seeing evidence that changes we have made in recent years are paying dividends. Through a variety of efforts, we are driving down the dropout rate. Since 1988, it has decreased from 14.4% to 12.1%. In addition, more high school students are: in Regents-level courses; taking SATS; and going on to college.

Home base guidance is beginning to benefit students and parents. More than 80% of the parents we surveyed said that home-school contact was helpful.

With the dedication of our teachers, administrators, parents and the community, I am confident that we can succeed in our mission: To graduate students who are happy, healthy and fully prepared to pursue higher education and fulfilling careers. We believe that all children can learn, regardless of socio-economic background or preschool disadvantage."

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Dinner at... My Office

Contributed by Karl Denninger

If you're looking for the noon-time sandwiches and Friday fish fry you used to enjoy at the Barefoot Mailman, look no longer. Jim and Amy Lill have consolidated their operation in MY OFFICE at 235 W. Ridge Rd. My date and I weren't able to do lunch there, but we were able to squeeze in dinner on Friday night.

We haven't seen New England

clam chowder on a dinner menu for quite some time, so, we both ordered a cup (bowls are also available). Fortunately, we ordered the cup because the chowder was wickedly rich and creamy. (Have to watch the waist-lines you know.) A generous amount of chunks of clam and potato made this renewed acquaintance a real treat.

My date ordered the fish fry,

cole slaw and sliced fried-in-oil potato. (French fried or mashed potatoes are alternate choices.) Those of you who've had the fish fry at the former restaurant will be pleased to know that Jim still uses his light and delicate fish coating for which he had paid a handsome premium when he started 17 years ago. The coating made eating the fish with merely a fork an easy and tasty experience. Large white flakes of fish fell quickly from the generous

I chose the shrimp scampi

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What's Happening?



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



Dr. Albert Cera
Chiropractor
**Aspirin won't
cure it**

As this is being written on the Tuesday before Labor Day, it reminds us that political campaigning post time is here (Labor Day). Many neighborhood associations are having either candidate's nights or debates. Here in the Northwest, reliable sources tell us that a debate between incumbent councilman Bob Stevenson and opponent county legislator, Jim Wood is forth coming. Needless to say, they are both good men and each has a political record for the voters to review.

And so, what's happening?

We read by the local newspaper, that our honorable mayor seems to have gone into the banking business with our money. He, with city council's approval, gave a loan of 5.5 million dollars which came from federal community development funds that are channeled through the city, to the Wilmorite Corp. for the redevelopment of the Sibley Bldg. It's odd that a company the size of Wilmorite cannot borrow from regular banking institutions for a project which will net them quite a profit. Or could it be that the mayor is

loaning them money at a reduced interest rate and if so why? If it's as unclear to you as it is to me, maybe a phone call to the mayor can help to clarify it.

And speaking of the mayor, I see by the newspaper, that he has increased city taxes and now is talking about taking away or decreasing rubbish collection services. Since the inception of Rochester as a city, the rubbish has been picked up in the yards. Now everyone will have to put it at the curb. The question is how are the

elderly and disabled to handle this? And what about the lazy residents who don't do it, thus creating a health hazard—rates, etc.

Another answer, please, Mr. Mayor.

And so, what's happening?

The Rochester times Union still refuses to print the names of the "Johns" on their front page like they printed the picture and name of the prostitute in the Lyell and Lake section last October 4, 1990. This, to me, is an injustice to the victims (neighbors) who have suffered a great loss in property values, in criminal intimidation, discouraging businesses and deterioration of an important segment of the city, namely the Northwest section of Lyell Ave. Reliable sources tell us that several neighborhood groups have their legal department looking into the possibility of a lawsuit against the Times Union for discrimination.

And so, what's happening?

I would like to congratulate the Lyell Otis Neighborhood association, namely the Pres. and Vice Pres., Mike and Fran Visconte for completing their weekly program of summer concerts, in different parks in the Northwest area. It was great to see the neighbors come together socially to enjoy the music donated by different bands. Thank you Fran and Mike for a job well done.

I hope you have all had a nice summer and we look forward to the fall, World Series and football season. And so folks, that's what's happening.

Dinner At... My Office

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served on a large bed of pasta. The shrimp were large enough to be cut in half to bring them down to bite size. The pasta was lightly buttered, with a hint of garlic. Had I known the serving would be so large I might have passed on the New England clam chowder. (My date said, "Oh no we wouldn't.") We use "doggie bags" for the food that was left over. We were reminded that a serving of ice cream with chocolate syrup and a cookie was the usual treat with dinner, and so we had to save room for that.

Oh yes, the cole slaw. A generous side-dish of crisp thinly-shredded cabbage in a light cream sauce accompanied each dinner, as

did rolls and butter.

A diet coke at the beginning and decaf coffee at the end rounded out a very pleasant eating experience for just about \$23.00, excluding tip.

The dinner menu includes a variety of meat and seafood items, and the lunch menu has at least 46 varieties of sandwiches and two kinds of home-made soup. Finger foods add still more variety.

Dinners are served daily from 7-9, Mon.-Fri., with a light menu from 9 to midnight. Lunches are served daily, Mon.-Fri., 11-12, and Sat. from 11-1. An upstairs dining area allows for quieter conversation away from the busy bar.

If you have recurrent headaches and take aspirin for relief, you're only making the problem not solving it.

A headache is like any other kind of pain. It's a symptom that something may be wrong. If you only suffer headaches occasionally, like when you're overtired or have had too much to eat or drink, things can probably be set right again by getting a proper amount of sleep and eating and drinking normally. But if you have a "headache pattern"—frequent headaches over a long period of time — you may need treatment to get relief. At times, aspirins may be effective in dealing with the effect, but should the effect continue (headaches) then the cause needs to be looked at and treated differently.

Perhaps the underlying cause is a misalignment of your spine. This

may be causing the vertebrae to exert undue pressure and irritation on your nervous system. Your nervous system extends from your brain down through your spine to every part of your body. It plays a vital role in the body's health.

Why suffer from recurrent headaches needlessly when treatment is available to help correct the problem? For further information regarding this subject or should you or others you know have similar problems, you may call Dr. Karen Wanamaker at our central office, 906 Dewey Ave., Rochester, N.Y. (716) 458-9725.

I'll be looking forward to sharing with you in the next issue. Until then, yours truly for Better Health!

Dr. Albert V. Cera
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Notes from Jim & Co

PERM HINTS by Jim Rossetti, owner, (and the Rossetti family)

Thinking of getting a perm? The very thought can make a person apprehensive, conjuring up images of those awful home perms forced upon us by our well-meaning mothers. Relax! Permanents have developed into nearly an exact science. With a little forethought and some good advice from a well-trained stylist, your fears can be laid to rest.

First, look around for a style that suits you, taking into account your hair texture and shape of your face. Armed with pictures of possible styles, make an appointment with your stylist.

Before doing anything, your stylist should explain the different types of perms available to you. These range from traditional cold waves to the newer acid-balanced and alkaline waves. There are literally hundreds of brands on the market. One is right for you.

How curly a perm turns out depends a great deal on rod size. A small rod gives a tighter curl. There are jumbo rods for those who wish to see only a slight bend of curl and many sizes in-between.

There are now available perm solutions for frosted or highlighted patrons, as well as those who's hair is very fragile. Your hairdresser will also determine elasticity and porosity of your hair before deciding which permanent is best for you. The goal of this article is not to confuse you, but to demonstrate the factors involved in creating a new and exciting look.

Please remember that hair stylists are not magicians. We can only do the best we can with the raw materials given us. Try to have your hair in the best condition before your perm to insure the desired results.

John Marshall Classes of 1936 --55th Reunion

contributed by Martin Chauncey

The first classes to graduate from the present John Marshall High School will hold their 55th reunion at the Dutch Mill on September 28. The social hour will begin at 6:30 and dinner will be served at 7:30.

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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 6 a.m. to 7 a.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 Stadiumlot, 500 Norton St. Call 467-3000 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.

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

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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).

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Why do people miss golden opportunities? The reason is that the very circumstances that create golden opportunities cause the majority of people to shy away. In other words, when negative or downward trends make buying & investment opportunities the greatest, most people listen to the negative messages & pass opportunities by.

The current housing market is an example of the best buying opportunities in perhaps over 20 years. Our national recession has certainly hit the real estate market exceptionally hard, and true to form,

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EVENTS

"HEART-TO-HEART" — new group forming for divorced, separated and widowed — meeting on the 2nd and 4th Sunday of each month from 7-9 p.m. in the rectory hall, Sacred Heart Cathedral, 296 Flower City Pk. (south of Ridgeway, between Lake and Dewey). You need not be a Catholic. Next meeting Oct. 13th. For more information, contact Sister Kay at 254-3221.

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ALSO: Classical guitar concert, Oct. 19th, 7:00-8:00 p.m., featuring Sheila Talton, at the church. FREE.

LYELL-OTIS Neighborhood Association hosts Candidate Night, October 7th, at #30 School, 36 Otis St., 7:00-9:00 p.m. >>>>

ALSO: Black Diamond "Blue Grass" Band Concert, October 11, Edgerton-Stardust Ballroom, 41 Bacus St., 7:00-9:00 p.m., FREE, refreshments served.

JOHN MARSHALL H.S.: College Financial Aid planning night for parents and 11th & 12th graders, Nov. 12, 7-9 p.m. in the auditorium.

FALL FEST: October 19, 1991, 12:00-4:00, Lower Maplewood Park. Food, entertainment, rides, games, raffles, fun for all ages. Return at 7:00 p.m. to illuminate The Pond. See it to believe it! Everyone is welcome. Proceeds for the playground maintenance fund.



Tim Reynders, Aquinas Institute (Class of '86) Alumni Director, hawks papers in front of the school on "lend-a-hand" day.

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The Entrance to Edgerton Park

...and the present site of Jefferson Middle School was the correct answer to last issue's photo contest. Fifteen readers guessed it, but alas, only one could be the winner!

Selected at random was Stella Plekan, who will be mailed a check for \$25 from the Tenth Ward Post/Northwest News.

Other eagle-eyed residents who identified the photo included: Pat Hartman; James P. Curry; Mrs. Walter R. Gordinier; Richard W. Long ("one of the park buildings served as the home of the Rochester Royals basketball team"); Robert Abel; Mary L. Fritsch; Grace Schaap (who reminded us that the "main" library was once at Edgerton, as was the museum and zoo); Dom White, ("the park was named for Mayor

Hiram Edgerton"); Bob Dart; Veronica M. Wills, (who remembers horseshows and fireworks at the park); Rosemary Maddalina; Dora and Ralph Pascale; Gus Albano and Ernest Gaudio. Mr. Gaudio probably spoke for many of his contemporaries as he wrote "As a young boy, I spent quite a lot of my time with my friends playing in this, as we called it "The Peristyle", sneaking in and seeing some (shows) during the Labor Day Exhibition..."

Exposition Park, formerly the site of the State Industrial School, came into being during the mayoralty of Hiram H. Edgerton (1908-1921). The area boasted of a civic park, library, museum, school, playground and an area including several buildings used for industrial expositions and shows.

Relief For Fire Families

Spurred on by the concern of local folks like Lisa Buscemi of Avis St., a disaster relief fund has been established for the families who were victims of the Steko Ave. fire earlier this month.

The Lutheran Brotherhood East Genesee Valley Branch #8153 is administering the fund and in addition, will contribute \$2 for every \$1 raised for the first \$1000 in donation. All funds are for the families' needs - none are appropriated for administrative costs.

The money will be disbursed to pay bills on the advice of Strong Memorial

Hospital and the American Red Cross Social workers who are now working with the families. Monies will be used for expenses not covered by insurance, such as food, clothing, household goods, medical needs and so on.

Those wishing to contribute should make out their checks (no cash please) to the Lutheran Brotherhood East Genesee Valley Branch #8153 with "Fire" noted in the check memo. Checks should be sent c/o Incarnate Word Lutheran Church, 597 East Ave., Rochester, N.Y., 14607.

NAZ '91 Regents Winners

Although funding for the New York State Regents Scholarship program was discontinued last year due to the state's fiscal problems, recognition was recently authorized by the State Legislature in the issuing of certificates to graduates. These certificates are awarded to those who earned the higher rankings in Monroe County by combining grade point average and the

results of the SAT/ACT exams. The recipients from Nazareth Academy are: Lauren Agness, Rebecca Bachmann, Kristine Black, Kerry Burke, Kristina Caruso, Lisa Dee, Bernadette Fetzner, Jennifer Guack, Lynn Gerace, Nancy Hoyt, Jennifer Kelly, Jennifer May, Janet Menz, Paula Miller, Sara Molfitt, Annie Laurie Parker, Francine Riff and Rachelle Zambito.

This fall, Wegman's is presenting schools with a plan to receive quality educational equipment through the "Register Tapes for Education" program.

Most Precious Blood School I is a registered participant. This program is a wonderful opportunity for friends

in the neighborhood to help their local schools.

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Sacred Heart School

Summer fun is now a happy memory for faculty and students at Sacred Heart Cathedral School.

The doors opened to 519 students on Wednesday, September 4th, and it has been a whirl of activity ever since. Seeing old friends and making new ones, finding homerooms, following new schedules, and just settling into a routine, makes everyone realize it's "back to school" time.

Two very important events highlight this month. On September 18th, the annual Ice Cream Social takes place. This provides the excellent opportunity

for parents, faculty and students to get acquainted in a social setting. After a delicious dessert is enjoyed in the gym, parents are invited to visit the classrooms and view the students' work on display.

Another event that the students in grades K to 4 are looking forward to is the Mini-Marathon, to be held on September 27th. This is our first fund raiser. The students are sponsored by family and friends to walk around the school block 4 times. When they finish they are treated to cookies and a cold drink. What a fun way to raise money for Catholic education!

The year has just begun, but it promises to be one filled with lots of learning, lots of activities and an abundance of spirit!

Announcement

Legislator Nan Johnson will address the Early Childhood Intervention Council Monroe County annual meeting on October 2, 1991. The meeting will be held from 4pm to 7pm at the Colgate Rochester Divinity School, located at 1100 Goodman street. Legislator

Johnson will be addressing many health related issues concerning children from a political perspective. Joining her at the meeting, will be Dr. Peter Szilagyi and Rochester School Board Member Cathy Spoto. Director of the Division of Substance Abuse Services, Arthur Webb, will be the keynote speaker.

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Riding Bikes in Rochester in the 1890's

Public transportation into and through Rochester in the 1890's was critical to the growing city. The speed of cabs pulled by horses was slow and time tables sometimes unpredictable.

The city was overjoyed with the advent of the first electric trolleys. They went into regular service on the Lake Avenue and Mount Hope lines in 1890. Most users were more than satisfied with getting to their destinations quickly, even with the cost in human lives. After six months of use, three pedestrians had been struck and killed by the cars. By the end of the year three more fell victim to the newfangled devices. Safety devices such as the "Cleveland net", also known as the cow-catcher, were then employed in order to reduce accidents.

Passengers of the system were charged a flat fee of five cents and had the opportunity to use the new transfer slip which had been invented in the city.

Happiest of all were the conductors. Their starting pay was 14 cents per hour. After nine months and two raises, a man working a full twelve hour day arrived at home with the handsome sum of \$2.16!

Bad as the trolley's safety record was, people were more apt to fall to the

wheels of the various railroads serving the city. During that same year, 1890, forty-two humans were killed after being struck by trains, mostly due to the large number of grade crossings.

Because of the congestion caused by travelers throughout the city, another means of transportation became popular. The bicycle saw a meteoric rise in use among the populace. During August of 1891, the Rochester Driving Park held a competition for cyclists and over 5,000 competed in various events. Police were baffled the following year by a large increase in the number of bicycle thefts.

The year 1893 showed that 1,200 amateur cyclists were registered in clubs in the city. One year later that figure had jumped to 6,000. By 1899 an astonishing 40,000 bikes were registered.

This large increase in bicycles led to unforeseen problems within the city. As many as 100 accidents per day were reported during 1896. Fatalities were not uncommon so something had to be done to make Rochester safe. First, cyclists were banned from sidewalks. Instead of pedestrians being hit by bikes, now the bikers were being hit by trolleys, carriages and trains. In addition, roads

were not designed for the smaller bike wheels which made it difficult to ride at all.

Cycle clubs felt that the answer could be found in the construction of bicycle sidepaths. Money had to be raised to build and maintain paths restricted for the use of bicycles only. On July 29, 1896, an estimated 20,000 people made the trek to the Driving Park for a bicycle festival. This fund-raising event was extremely successful for the newly formed sidepath associations. Competitions lasted throughout the day as cyclists demonstrated their skills. Rochester mailmen paraded on bikes and the "most grotesque" award was given to a man who had raised his bike seat a full fifteen feet above the ground. Musicians rode around the park on tandem bikes, playing tunes as their partners worked the pedals.

Another way to raise money was a simple one. Cyclists were not allowed to use the paths unless they purchased a

small metal tag, for twenty-five cents, which they had to attach to their handlebars. New tags were issued annually. The fine for not having a license was \$5, a goodly amount in those days.

By the end of 1901, Monroe County had 34 paths with a combined length of 125 miles. That total jumped to 205 miles within one year.

The popularity of the bicycle declined rapidly for many reasons. Cyclists refused to pay for the tags, sidepaths fell into disrepair because of poor supervision and maintenance and heavy rainstorms left ruts and washouts. By 1905 the sidepaths were abandoned.

Another form of transportation had arrived to catch the peoples fancy: the automobile. In 1903 a female passenger was killed as the vehicle she was riding in overturned on a steep grade, the first fatality of a new era in Rochester. The auto was here to stay. JAB

About the Author...

Jim retired from Rochester Telephone on December 28, 1990 with 25 years of service. He has always been a history buff and is constantly telling stories about the origin of street names and simple trivia about Rochester and the surrounding area. Whenever he and his family would take a "Sunday outing" to the Maplewood Library, inevitably they would find him browsing through the history section when it was time to go. One of Jim's special dreams has been to teach history to jr. high age children. Upon his early retirement from Rochester Tel, Jim enrolled at Brockport State College and is now working on his degree, majoring in history, math and



Jim Best
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science. He hopes to complete his studies by spring, 1993.

Ms. Damian Selected

Senior Jennifer Damian has been selected by the New York State School Music Association to perform with the All-State Symphonies Band on the clarinet in December at the Concord Resort Hotel in Kiamesha Lake.

Selection to the NYSSMA All-State performing groups is based on an audition at NYSSMA Solo Festival.

Jennifer is an extremely talented and diverse individual. She started piano at the age of three, clarinet at the age of 11 and has also mastered the mallet percussion instruments. She has studied piano, clarinet and percussion at both

Hockstein and the Eastman School of Music. She has performed with the University of Rochester Wind Ensemble, Monroe County Symphonic Band, NYSSMA Area All-State Band and also finds time to perform with the Rochester Patriots Drum and Bugle Corps as a percussionist.

In addition to Jennifer's most musical background and accomplishments, she is also a writer for The Aquinas Institute student newspaper, Maroon and White, and Editor-in-Chief of The Aquinas Institute literary magazine, ARION.

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- Supports police crackdowns. Court Watch mobilized.
- Insists that city close drug houses. Gang leaders arrested.
- Park Ranger Patrols return parks to families.
- Moves to re-locate OTB to a more secure site.

"No one has the right to steal a neighborhood."

Bob Stevenson



The Liberty Theater, (c. 1930), site of the present bank
photo courtesy of Marine Midland Bank

Happy Birthday Marine Midland

Herbert Hoover occupied the White House and Babe Ruth was on his way to 60 home runs when Marine Midland Bank opened its branch office at the corner of Dewey and Driving Park on June 27, 1931. (present site of Maplewood Books). The bank was then known as the Union Trust Co., and its first manager, J. Curtis Flanagan, was, according to the *Tenth Ward Courier* of June 25, 1931, "a lifelong resident of the Tenth Ward, (whose) home is on Driving Park ave."

Almost 30 years (several presidents, a Ted Williams and a Mickey Mantle) later, the branch relocated to 275 Driving Park Ave., the former "home" of the Liberty Theater. In Dec. 1960, the bank newsletter, "The Compass", reported that the new office, managed by Mr. Gerald D. Bradley, "...offers all the modern banking services, including free parking, drive-up teller and extra deposit boxes." Business was off to a "wonderful start" — "All previous records (and chinaware) were broken for opening week activity."(!)

Festivities are underway this week at the familiar colonial style Marine Midland Branch to celebrate this 60th anniversary of the bank's opening in the old Tenth Ward area.

Best wishes to Maureen McCoy and her expert staff! MLB

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CORRECTION

THE ARTICLE ON "MY OFFICE" RESTAURANT, PRINTED IN THE LAST ISSUE GAVE INCORRECT LUNCH HOURS... "MY OFFICE" SERVES LUNCH 11-2 (MON-FRI) AND 11-1 (SAT).

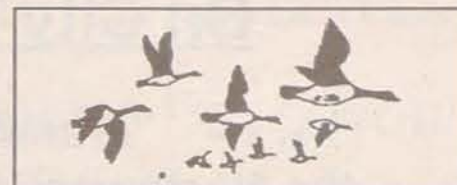
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Musicals, Kids Programs at REC Center

The Edgerton Community Center is proud to present it's fall musical "LITTLE SHOP OF HORRORS" based on the film by Roger Corman. Two public performances remain on Friday, September 27 and Saturday, September 28. The Friday show features hors'doeuvres and beverages included in the \$6.00 ticket price. The Saturday performance is a dinner show featuring a choice of sirloin of beef or boneless chicken breast all for \$12.00. Curtain time is 8:00 p.m. Friday and 6:30 p.m. Saturday. Tickets are now on sale and reservations are required.

The regular core program for children ages 6 to 18 is now underway. Daily offerings include ceramics, crafts, cooking, exercise, ballet, jazz, flag football and karate. All program are free of charge and new students are always welcome.

Edgerton also offers programs for adults and special events for the entire family. Offerings include ballroom

dance, microwave cooking, ceramics, weight training, holiday parties, plays, birthday parties, dances, cabarets and senior citizen clubs. Please contact us at 428-6769 for further information or to be added to our mailing list and receive free discount coupons.

For those residing in the School #7 neighborhood, Edgerton operates the Pierpont Recreation Center at the Grissom School. After school recreation is available Monday through Friday from 3:00 to 5:30 p.m. A variety of supervised group games are offered as well as special events, dance and field trips. All programs are free of charge. Sports leagues are offered during evening hours for adults and teenagers in basketball, floor hockey, soccer and volleyball. Call the Pierpont Recreation Center at 458-0503 for more information.

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SOMETHING NEW AT DEWEY PRESBYTERIAN

contributed by Rev. C. Taylor,
pastor

This article is the result of a spontaneous conversation between Mike Coniff of the Tenth Ward Post, and Elder Willard Green, who has been a member of the church for 50 years. He wanted to share his excitement about the new things happening at his church.

It began with a look outside at the church's new welcome sign that reads: "COME JOIN US, YOU ARE WELCOME HERE".

This was the result of the work of Mr. Green who gave much thought and prayer to this project. He feels it represents the new thrust of the church to reach out into the community with a welcoming spirit that says: EVERYONE WHO DESIRES A REAL RELATIONSHIP WITH GOD IS INVITED TO JOIN US IN GROWING IN OUR LOVE FOR HIM.

Mr. Green feels something new and exciting is happening in his church because, after more than 41 years of being a nominal participant in the church, he has now come to know the Lord in a personal way in his life for the first time. And he would like to see that happen to many others — even though they have been attending a church for a long time. He is very grateful to his pastor, the Rev. Charles Taylor, for helping him to know God in this personal experience.

He believes this new spirit can be seen and felt throughout the church's life and ministry. For one thing there is a new Sunday School for all ages from nursery through adults that meets each Sunday at 9:30-10:30. There is an excellent staff of teachers and the nursery is staffed by a trained registered nurse. Bible study centers directly on the Bible itself as God's living Word. Between Sunday School and Morning Worship at 11:00 a.m., there is a children's program of Christian videos, crafts and

Rev. Charles Taylor, pastor of Dewey Ave. Presbyterian Church since 1968, stands before the beautiful church entrance on Seneca Parkway. Below, at left, is the new church sign, which overlooks Dewey Ave. inviting its neighbors for a visit.

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refreshments. During the Worship Service there is a special time for children with a Children's Message about a Bible character, and for the last half of the worship service the children (Grades 3-6) leave for "KID'S TIME" until the service is completed. This new and expanded children's program is especially designed to appeal to children in our community who have no church relationship. It is a place where they can come to learn about God's love for them, and at the same time parents can know they will be well taken care of. Or better yet come as a whole family and put God at the center of your family.

At the center of all this is our new Sunday School Coordinator, Ann Taylor. She has graduate training in Christian Education, more than 70 hours of graduate work in education, and 27 years of public school teaching. Watch for more about her in the next edition. Call Dewey Presbyterian at 254-1140

Donna Warner Honored

On Wednesday, September 25, the Women's Scholarship Committee of St. Bernard's Institute will honor Donna Provenzano Warner of Seneca Parkway, Rochester at its second Celebration of Catholic Women.

Donna Provenzano Warner graduated from Nazareth Academy (1956) and received her professional training at the Isabella Graham School of Practical Nursing. She continues to nurse at St. Ann's Home and Rochester General Hospital. Mrs. Warner has served Nazareth Academy over many years as president of the alumnae board and board of governors. She is also a

board member at Mt. Carmel Hospice and a volunteer at St. Bridget's Shelter for the Homeless. At her home parish, Sacred Heart Cathedral, Mrs. Warner is active as a lector, a Eucharistic minister, social coordinator, and fundraiser. She is co-owner of Batavia Downs Harness Track and is active with the harness racing industry.

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Photo by Rosalie Dwyer

Celebrate Crime Prevention Month

contributed by Officer Jackie Henton, Maple Section RPD

October is National Crime Prevention month, sponsored by the National Crime Prevention Coalition. It's an opportunity to join with police and citizens around the country to make your community a better, safer place.

During Crime Prevention Month, the Crime Prevention Coalition is asking Americans to stop crime and revitalize communities by participating in activities on three levels: protection of self and family, concern for the well-being of neighbors, and support of a stronger and healthier community through preventing conditions that lead to crime and drug abuse.

Some areas you can become involved in:

Sponsor a "SAFE HALLOWEEN" PARTY for neighbor kids or for employee's children if you have your own business. Persuade a local theater group or high school to stage skits for schools and community organizations on topics like child safety, rape prevention, and con games that exploit the elderly. Host a company or neighborhood open house. Use this opportunity to work with law enforcement to offer free home security surveys, crime prevention lectures and demonstrations. Start a neighborhood watch in your community and invite



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speakers from law enforcement, drug treatment programs, code inspectors, and others who can assist you with improving your neighborhood. Develop an informational hotline at your business to give employees and neighbors prerecorded tips on personal safety, home security, child safety, con games, etc.

Crime Prevention Month celebrates partnerships. Law enforcement ALONE cannot prevent or reduce crime. Partnerships that involve concerned citizens, schools, young people, religious organizations, businesses, community groups and law enforcement are the foundations of successful crime prevention programs. CRIME PREVENTION IS EVERYONE'S BUSINESS.

The Rochester Police Department's Crime Prevention Officers will be hosting events for Crime Prevention Month. Feel free to contact me at the Maple Section Office — 428-7270 for further information or if you would like assistance in planning activities in your neighborhood.



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254-9170

Services Sunday 10 am

Wesley

United Methodist Church

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Sunday Services 10 am

Gaeta Society Salutes Joe Esposito

contributed by Annette DeCarolis

The Gaeta Society of Monroe County has named Joe Esposito their "Man of the Year".

Mr. Esposito, former County Legislator from the 28th district, is a life-long Lyell-Otis resident, friendly neighborhood barber, and active parishioner of Holy Apostles Church.

Joe has been a prominent figure in

local politics and county government. Among the groups he has chaired are the Monroe County Board of Ethics, Seneca Parks Master Plan Committee, Monroe County Parks Committee, and the Supervisors/Legislators Reunion Committee. He was a member of GRIP (Greater Rochester Intergovernmental Panel that studied the feasibility of metropolitan government) and is

currently on the Board of Directors.

One of his favorite accomplishments was YOUTH TOWN which he ran for 10-18 year olds from 1962-1977. This program, Joe remarked, did much to introduce young men to the workings of law and government since the boys elected their own Mayor and conducted mock trials.

Mr. Esposito has also been a

member of the Italian American War Veterans and the Precious Blood Bowling League, where he MC'd their Academy Awards for many years.

Joe Esposito has tried to be of service to the people he represented by getting to know them better. "One of the things I enjoyed most about being Chairman of the Bicentennial Committee in 1976," Joe recalled, "was the opportunity to meet so many wonderful people. It was one of highlights for me."

Proceeds from the annual banquet this year will benefit the School of the Holy Childhood. The Dinner-Dance is scheduled for Saturday, November 2nd at Burgundy Basin on Marsh Road. For tickets and information, call Ray Colarvotolo (436-2210) or Sal DiSchino (225-7834).



A Club for Gaeta Immigrants. Many local families can trace their roots to members of the Societa Marinai Elenesi pictured in this 1934 photo. Members of the Gaeta Society today are either from Gaeta, a small Italian fishing village between Rome and Naples, or descendants of Gaetanese immigrants. Many Gaetani originally settled in the northwest section of Rochester and their family members are still residents of westside neighborhoods.....photo courtesy of Sal DiSchino.



Joe Esposito
photo by B.G.'s Photographic Services

A Campaign Where Everyone Wins!

contributed by Danica Gilmack

Maplewood YMCA won the battle to keep its doors open for the community it serves. This was the result of a lot of support from Maplewood Y Members who volunteered their efforts for the community.

Maplewood Y's Operating Budget for the 1991-92 year includes income generated from membership fees, programs fees and a United Way (8%) allocation. Another very important part of the budget includes dollars raised in Maplewood's Annual Supporting Campaign. The income generated from

this campaign makes a critical "difference". Every dollar counts in helping Maplewood provide programs to enhance the well-being and self-esteem of people from all economic and social layers of its community.

The 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, youth, adults and seniors. Programs for pre-schoolers, school-aged child care, after-school programs, scholarships for

day camp and summer camp. People recovering from strokes, arthritis programs, senior social & fitness programs and special education programs for mentally handicapped people of all ages. Maplewood Y's Supporting Campaign goal is \$26,600; the ability to reach this goal will determine its future in the community it serves.

How can you help Maplewood Y meet its goal? A donation of \$25 will provide a youth with swim lessons, \$35 will provide a week of after-school child care, \$45 will provide a youth membership, and \$55 will provide one week of camp for a youth.

The Campaign is in progress and will run through to November 7th. Now is the time to show your support of Maplewood Y and send your contribution to: Maplewood YMCA, Supporting Campaign, 25 Driving Park Avenue, Rochester, New York 14613. If you would like more information contact Fred Chase, Executive Director or Michelle Reichlmayr, Chair/Supporting Campaign at 647-3600.

Help Maplewood YMCA keep its pledge and make your contribution today. Thank You!

Holy Family to hold Halloween Party

Holy Family Parish Rosary Society will meet for a Halloween party on Wednesday, October 9 at 7:30 p.m. in the Pine Room. Costumes are optional. Prizes will be awarded. Hostesses for the evening will be Mary Schwartz and Ethel Spahn

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Your small car is six years old, the speedometer reads 92,000, the tires are thin, the shocks are gone, and your family has grown from two to five. It's decision time, small van or larger vehicle, American or foreign.

The City of Rochester faces a similar problem. Its refuse compactor trucks are near the end of their useful life and need replacing. When originally purchased, there was only one waste stream for refuse. Everything went into the rear of the large refuse truck. A neat solution to a refuse problem.

Since 1985 things have changed. We used to pay someone ten dollars per ton to bury our waste in a worn out farm. Today we pay ninety four dollars per ton. Landfills have become very expensive.

Three years ago the City started VOLUNTARY recycling of three materials, clear glass, cans and newsprint. Today we are ORDERED by the state and county that EVERYONE will recycle not just three materials but seven.

We collect 110,000 tons of waste per year. All these tons are STILL lifted by human muscle power. It seems absurd to require our DES crews to manhandle waste either in your yard or at curbside.

Given these problems, how would you solve them? First eliminate human backs lifting over 100,000 tons of garbage per year. The solution: place all refuse in a covered wheeled toter. This is wheeled to curbside and lifted by a side-loading compactor truck.

For large items, furniture, white goods, bundled brush, etc. purchase more hydraulic claw trucks.

Thirdly, have only two waste streams for the blue box materials: paper, and other glass, plastics one and

two, and cans. Currently the curbside recycling truck operator does three sorts.

At present we do not recycle our newspapers into new newsprint and we pay a local company to accept our newspapers. Under the new plan all newsprint would be recycled into new newsprint and we would be paid.

Other advantages of toters include the cover. Trash does not blow about. In addition non residents would have no place to dump their plastic bags. There will be no more plastic bags at curbside, just the toter.

There is one major problem; how does the wheeled toter get to curbside? For the able bodied this is no problem. But how do the handicapped and people like my 89 year old mother get the material to curbside? Obviously some provision must be made to accommodate these folks.

Remember, we do not have a choice about recycling. The economics of landfilling trash leave us little

leeway. Landfilling costs have skyrocketed and have not started down. Our packer fleet must be replaced. What would you do? I'm interested.

In addition to Advent Tool and Mold locating at the Ridgeway Mt. Read industrial park, Mercury Print is building a new plant. This is a potential for 300 plus jobs in the northwest. Add WXXI's decision to stay in the northwest and you have the potential for more jobs. WXXI was considering a move to Henrietta but was convinced to stay by the start of the Brown's Race cultural district.

Again I invite you to join Court Watch or PAC TAC. Call 426-7252, Officer Ron Chabot, 428-7270, Officer Jackie Henton or 254-8845, Bob Stevenson. Do you have any City related problems? Give me a call.



Catherine
Spoto
City School Board
President

Nearly four years ago — November 19, 1987 — the Board of Education unanimously adopted a policy designating our schools as "Community Schools" and endorsing the principles of community education.

On September 3, 1991, Superintendent Peter McWalters in his State of the Schools Address challenged community agencies to join with schools in providing support services for children and families. By making social services centrally located in community schools, he said, families can more easily get the help they need, strengthening them to support their children in school.

The YMCA is one organization with a long history of cooperation with the Rochester City School District, and on September 9th I was pleased to join Kenneth Turpin, Vice President for Operations of the Greater Rochester YMCA, in announcing the opening of a new after-school program for families at School No. 5.

The program is a collaborative effort

of School No. 5, the City School District and the YMCA to provide supervised after-school activities for children in Grades K-12 and for adults. The school site will be staffed by YMCA personnel, and programs for students will be developed by school staff, the YMCA, and members of the school community.

Starting this fall, after-school recreational activities for youth will be held in the School No. 5 gymnasium every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 3:00 to 8:00 p.m. After-school tutoring will also be available for School No. 5 students on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m.

This spring, the program will expand to include services for adults. Highlights include nutrition and drug education classes, vacation and summer camps, daycare, and Saturday programs.

I am confident that programs such as this will make a difference for children and families and create a better community for us all.

An Original Recipe From One of Our Readers

BERRY MILK

contributed by Matthew Coniff (age 8)
1 pint of berries
1 teaspoon of sugar
3 cups of milk
a spoon, a cup or a jug

1. Put the berries in the cup or jug.
2. Swish (!) the berries in the cup or jug and add 3 cups of milk.
3. Put 1 teaspoon of sugar in the cup or jug.
4. Stir the cup or jug

The Tenth Ward Post/Northwest News welcomes brief, original works from our readers. Send your recipies, poems, cartoons etc. (no editorials please!) to us at P.O. Box 15518, Rochester, NY 14615-0518. We'll print one every issue! ... (and the author will earn \$5!)

A Tour of Our Falls

The Genesee River Alliance will be conducting scenic and historic tours of the middle and lower falls on Saturday, Oct. 12, 1991 (10:00-2:00 p.m.) as part of the City's "River Romance Weekend". People interested in participating in the one-half hour tours should visit the Maplewood YMCA on Driving Park Ave. between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. After viewing the many historic photos and displays within the YMCA, a guide will conduct tours of the lower and middle

falls including a visit to RG&E's hydro electric dam above the middle falls. Besides viewing the waterfalls, tour guides will discuss the rich history of the region including the communities of McCrackenville and Carthage which prospered during the 1800's.

The Maplewood YMCA has been instrumental in assisting the Genesee River Alliance in conducting these special tours. It is hoped that as more people experience the hidden treasures of the lower and middle falls area, public and private efforts may accelerate to develop the area into a major park and tourist area. The majestic and cascading waterfalls, the beautiful Maplewood Rose Garden, the massive gorge walls and the powerful Genesee River along with the rich history of the area offers an interesting combination of attributes that very few people have experienced. Those who decide to participate in this special one day tour should be rewarded in a interesting, exciting and educational experience.

For additional information please call Dennis Michaels 325-7510 or 381-7751.

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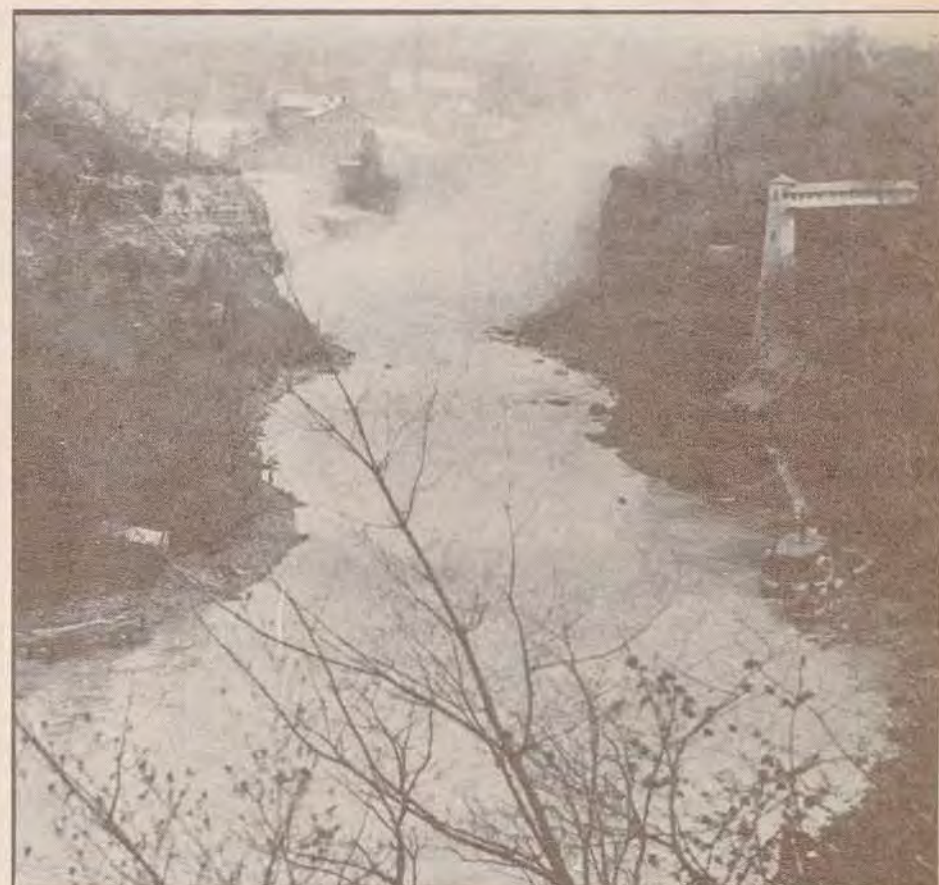


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Merchants and Businesses Contributing to the Maplewood Community Playground

contributed by Irene Saltrelli

Have you been to the Maplewood Community Playground lately? It is truly amazing how much enjoyment that park generates now. All summer long there were hundreds of children who came to the playground daily. Everyone who participated in the planning, organizing and construction of it should be very proud and satisfied that we did a tremendous job. We can't list all of the 1600 names of individuals who poured their souls into this project, but you know who you are and we thank you with all of our hearts.

All told we collected \$30,000 in cash through fundraisers and donations, \$40,000 in donated tools, heavy equipment and operators, \$20,000 in donated materials and \$6,000 in donated food. There can be no value placed on the hours of love and labor the community put into this project. We still need to raise money to maintain the playground so don't forget Fall Fest, October 19, 1991 in Lower Maplewood Park, 12:00-4:00, Illumination of the Pond, 7:00 p.m.

Although Kodak donated the lumber and we received grants from the Rochester Area Foundation and The Daisy Marquis Jones Foundation, we still had to raise a lot of money for other materials and obtain donations of food and services from area merchants. Without their support this project would not have been as much fun or as successful. Here are the businesses who showed support for our community, let's show our appreciation by doing business with them.

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What's Happening?



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

"Revitalization of Lyell Ave."

What does this mean?

Subsequent to the recent campaign by the Police Dept. against prostitutes, pimps, johns and drug dealers on the city's northwest including Lyell Ave., a coalition consisting of neighborhood groups and Lyell Ave. businessmen was formed. The purpose of this coalition is to follow up on this clean up campaign by adding positive action. The first phase of this project will be the installation of billboards announcing this campaign on Lyell Ave. The first billboard was installed on Thursday, September 19th at 10a.m. at the corner of Lyell and Avery Sts. Committees have been formed on different topics such as: housing, safety, education, physical, business and general information. The committees have been busy exchanging ideas and obtaining information pertaining to their specific area. Business people on Lyell Ave. are being contacted and encouraged to participate. Some of the ideas proposed are: 1. double the lighting facilities on Lyell Ave. 2. initiation of bicycle and foot patrolmen. 3. family theater. 4. modern playground made up of used tires. 5. endeavor to

encourage residential housing and commercial real estate back to Lyell Ave. And, financially, how will that come about? City officials tell us that there are federal funds available for such a project. The coalition is packaging all these ideas to present to the city fathers for their consideration so that this revitalization can be implemented. If anyone is interested in being involved in this project, contact Chairman of the Coalition, Michael Coniff- 254-7466, Mike Cerame-458-2189, or Mike Visconte-254-1526.

And so, What's Happening?

Last week I was pleasantly surprised when I received an unexpected visit by the newly formed police bicycle patrol. Studies made in Toronto, Boston, Newark, and other large cities have showed that bicycle patrol is effective since the police are able to go into alley ways and other areas inaccessible to vehicles. The two patrolmen volunteered for this test. So when you see the men in blue shorts bicycle past you, beware the police are there.

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New Faces at School No. 7

contributed by Irene Saitrelli

1969-70 was quite a year for Virgil I. Grissom School Number 7. The new building had opened, and now it was getting a new principal to start the first full year in the new facility. Twenty-two years ago Mr. Harry Rubin became a prominent figure not only at No. 7 but also in the community. Back then, there were discipline and organization problems. Mr. Rubin, an already experienced principal was sent in to straighten things out. Miss Kemp, Miss Whalen and Mrs. Mead were already teaching there as they still are. Back then No. 7's cafeteria cooked for half a dozen other schools. Their floats for the Maplewood Neighborhood Association's parades were award winners. The PTA was strong with 35 to 40 people attending meetings. Under the guidance of Mr. Rubin, No. 7 School has become one of the highest rated, most respected schools in Rochester.

1991-92 will also be quite a year for No. 7 School. The command was passed from Mr. Rubin to Miss Jane Scura. Although she is experienced in teaching all grade levels, this is Miss Scura's first responsibility as a principal. She came to us from directing the Early Childhood Center. NO. 7's school base planning team consisting of teachers, parents and office staff chose here from eight applicants as their number one choice. We are very excited to start a new year with her. Miss Scura is in tune with the philosophy which already exists at No. 7. She wants to "maintain the well oiled machine that already exists, and guide the school into the twenty first century." So far the transition has been very smooth. She doesn't foresee any major changes yet.

As for Mr. Rubin, he's taking up golf (he didn't say if his score is in the double or triple digits, he just says he's improving), and enjoying his old interests

of tennis and racket ball. He hopes to become more involved with the Jewish Community Center and do some volunteering. He will probably volunteer himself to Detroit to visit granddaughter Annabell. "Thank you to the community for support given to me and the school" are Mr. No. 7 Rubin's parting words. "It has been a privilege to get to work with them, the children and their parents. I enjoyed watching children return as parents with their children." Best wishes to you Mr. Rubin, you gave your best!

The change of principles at No. 7 wasn't enough. This September started without vice principal Mrs. Virginia Aulenbacher. Even before they abolished that position at No. 7 because of budget cuts, Mrs. Aulenbacher decided to retire. She gave eight years at No. 7 and will be missed terribly. Mrs. Elaine Riess retired after giving 20 years in the office, and Mrs. Jan Miller won't return until January after having a baby boy. That leaves Mrs. Jackie LaBarge to train a whole new office staff by herself. By the way, Mrs. Aulenbacher was spotted by Jordan and Farah Kales this last August in Clayton. She was hunting for treasures at a flea market and said she is enjoying her retirement.

Other new faces are replacing some established ones. Mrs. Dillon retired this August after many years teaching kindergarten. Her replacement is Miss Pearlene Walker who is fresh from SUNY Potsdam. Mr. Herman Alston left No. 7 to teach at Charlotte Middle School. Mr. Art Conner is replaced by Mrs. Diane Levermore as school psychologist. Miss Ruth Flaherty joined the staff to teach fifth grade. Her experience is from St. Stanislaus and Our Lady of Perpetual Help. Another familiar face retired is multifaceted aid, Mrs. Mary Faber. She was well liked by the children and will be missed. Mrs. Verhey head of the lunch room also retired.



Mr. Rubin and Miss Scura.....photo by Mr. DeLapp

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 6 a.m. to 7 a.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 467-3000 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:

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Section 79-4.A. — No fish shall be deposited on-site except in approved areas.
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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).

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muscles to look for any weakness.

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

For further information regarding this subject or should you or others you know have similar problems, you may call Dr. Karen Wanamaker at our central office (906 Dewey Ave.), (716) 458-9725. I'll be looking forward to sharing with you in the next issue. Until then, yours truly for Better Health!

Dr. Albert V. Cera
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A couple strolls in Seneca Park on a warm autumn day.

Ken A. Huth/Tenth Ward Post

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EVENTS

EDGERTON COMMUNITY CENTER, 41 Backus St., Halloween Happenings, Oct 31, FREE, (Ages 14 and under) : 3:30-5:30 pm-Make-up/Face Painting and refreshments; 6:30-8:30 pm-Safe Trick or Treat

ALSO Arts and Craft Show, Nov. 2, 12-6 pm, FREE ADMISSION-Exhibitors-\$10/25

LYELL-OTIS-NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION-meeting Nov.4, #30 School, 36 Otis St., 7-9 pm

"HEART-TO-HEART" — new group forming for divorced, separated and widowed, next meeting, Oct. 27, 7-9 pm,(Tricks or Treats and square dancing), rectory hall, Sacred Heart Cathedral, 296 Flower City Pk. You need not be a Catholic. For more information, contact Sister Kay at 254-3221.

ROCHESTER BAPTIST CHURCH

— Fun-time Puppetry Ministry, every Wed., 3:30-4:30 p.m. at the church, 1401 Dewey Ave., for ages 5-11, FREE, no registration required. Open to all! For more information call 647-2931.

ALSO: Classical guitar concert, Oct. 19th, 7:00-8:00 p.m., featuring Sheila Talton, at the church. FREE.

FALL FEST: October 19, 1991, 12:00-4:00, Lower Maplewood Park. Food, entertainment, rides, games, raffles, fun for all ages. Return at 7:00 p.m. to illuminate The Pond. See it to believe it! Everyone is welcome. Proceeds for the playground maintenance fund.

HOLIDAY CRAFT FAIR: Nazareth Academy, 1001 Lake Ave., Nov. 2, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.

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S. JOHN: CANCER AWARENESS

Assemblymember Susan John (131st A.D.) took part in the opening ceremonies for the second annual "Making Strides Against Cancer" sponsored by the Monroe County Unit of the American Cancer Society on Sunday, October 6 at the Genesee Plaza Holiday Inn and Crossroads Park.

"October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Breast cancer afflicts more women than any other cancer. I want to take this occasion to remind all women, and especially women over 49, that early detection is our most effective weapon against breast cancer. State law now requires that all new or renewed health insurance policies cover the cost of mammograms for people over 49. In addition, as of January 1, 1992 health insurance policies will cover a mammogram once every other year for those between ages 40 and 49; and, a "baseline" mammography for people ages 35 to 39; and, a mammogram at any age if your doctor recommends it for people

who have an immediate family member with a history of breast cancer", said Assemblymember John.

HELP FOR TEENS

Despite state budget cuts to many human services, The Center for Youth Services still offers free, confidential counseling to any youth or family in Monroe County. "The unique role The Center plays in the community is that youth can come in for any reason, whether it is substance abuse, mental health, abuse in the family, teen pregnancy, dating problems, or just something they want to talk to someone about", program director Barb Jones said.

Teens age 12-21 can visit Center offices in Gates, Fairport, and northwest (234 Dewey Ave), southwest, and downtown Rochester. The agency serves over 1,400 families and youths annually with counseling services, and an additional 300 teens with emergency housing. The Center's 24-hour phone number is 271-7670.

YMCA GOODWILL FOR AREA BUSINESSES

contributed by Danica Glamack

Maplewood YMCA is currently underway with its Annual Supporting Campaign. The search is on for businesses in their service area to become sponsors. This is an opportunity to generate goodwill for your business and support a terrific cause, the Maplewood YMCA.

Included in Maplewood Y's Operating Budget for the 1991-92 year is \$26,600 which is the "goal" for the Supporting Campaign. The income generated from this campaign helps Maplewood provide programs that enhance the well-being and self-esteem of people from all economic and social layers of its community. So that no one will be denied the opportunity to enjoy programs because of the inability to pay fees.

The campaign is in progress and will run through to November 7th. Chester Cab Pizza on Ridgeway and Dewey is doing just that. As sponsors to Maplewoods' Supporting Campaign their contributing 20 cents for each pizza they sell. Show your support of Maplewood Y and promote goodwill for your business.

If your business is interested in becoming a sponsor of 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 sponsorship will help keep Maplewood Y's doors open for the community it serves.

SCHWARTZ ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR COUNTY LEGISLATURE

Richard Schwartz has announced his candidacy for the 28th Legislative District of the Monroe County Legislature. He has received endorsements from the 28th Legislative District Republican Committee as well as from the Monroe County Conservative Party. "I am committed to reducing taxes for City of Rochester residents and all of Monroe County", said Schwartz. "The county's current bad habits of taxing and spending have got to stop... I agree that we've got to make our streets safer and we must reduce wasteful use of tax dollars. Yet it's the Democrat-controlled Legislature and county government that have put us in the rough shape that we are in," said Schwartz. "If we want these problems to be solved, then I believe it's time for a change. I want to be a part of that change."

Schwartz, a manufacturing technician for Qualtech Tool & Machine, Inc., is currently president of the Thomas Jefferson Middle School's Parent-Teacher Organization, and is an active member of the School No. 43 Parent-Teacher Association. Schwartz is also a member of Parents of Students with Special Needs Group, the Parent Community Leadership Council, the Lyell-Otis Neighborhood Association, and the Lake Section of Police Interaction.

Born in Rochester, Schwartz resides at 35 Parkedge Street along with his wife, Patricia and their three children.

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Early Roads in Northwest Rochester

The Revolutionary War did much to open the eyes of future settlers to the Genesee River Valley. The Seneca Indians sided with the English during that conflict. General Sullivan was sent into their territory in order to punish them for their harassment tactics against the Continentals.

In 1779 Sullivan's troops waged a highly destructive campaign against the Indians. During eighteen days a total of "forty Indian towns, large and small, had been destroyed, together with 160,000 bushels of corn and a vast quantity of vegetables of every kind."

Many historians feel that this blow, the first in the Seneca's history, led to the capitulation of their lands during the following years.

Lockwood Doty, who wrote a history of Livingston County, had his own ideas on the effect of the war: "Our whole army was greatly impressed with the beauty of this country and the fertility of its soil; and the attention of its settlers was directed hitherward by the glowing descriptions brought home by the soldiers. That restlessness which follows all great wars was particularly notable after the Revolution, making the period a favorable one for emigration; and a decade had not passed away before a number of privates and officers who had formed a part of Sullivan's army, and others attracted by their accounts...were preparing to make this region their future home."

Shortly after the end of the war, land speculators descended upon the territory, extinguished the Indian claims via treaty and prepared to re-sell their properties for profit.

Oliver Phelps, who fought at Lexington, teamed with Nathaniel Gorham, a former president of the Continental Congress, and acquired 6

1/4 million acres in western New York. The area served by this newspaper falls within this purchase.

Phelps and Gorham then subdivided the land into townships of thirty-six square miles each. Their system of ranges and townships eventually became the model of surveying new lands throughout the country.

Land speculators knew that in order to sell parcels, the land had to be desirable and accessible to future tenants. The fertile land and abundant water supply took care of the former; their next step was to build roads to and through the newly established towns.

It is not by coincidence that Buffalo Road, Lyell Avenue, Lexington Avenue and Ridge Road are each one mile apart. They were originally set up as east-west boundaries.

Transportation of goods and people dictated the location of roads. Water being the fastest and cheapest way to move items, caused the building of a road along the west side of the river from Rochesterville to the various landings below the lower falls. Hanford and Kings Landings existed because boats traveling up-river could only go so far due to the falls. In 1817 the hamlet of Carthage started just below the falls, but on the east side of the river. Its north boundary was the Ridge and a road was built from there back to Rochesterville. Carthage had hopes of surpassing Rochesterville in growth due to the completion of a state road from Albany to Sodus.

The Ridge was considered to be one of the finest natural highways in the world. A Professor Dewey described it in the 1820's as, "...an elevated deposit of sand and gravel, or water-worn pebbles. By many it is considered to be

the former shore of Lake Ontario."

The composition of this natural ridge allowed for the movement of heavy loads across its surface from Sodus on the east to Lewiston on the west.

Mail service between Canandaigua and Oak Orchard Creek started in 1812. Passing through Rochester via horseback, the mail was transported along the Ridge Road. Increasing traffic between Canandaigua and Niagara Falls led to the building of taverns along the Ridge. Stagecoach routes were established and soon went from three trips per week to the daily carrying of mail by 1816.

While these and other roads were critical to the development of Rochester and the many hamlets in the area, the arrival of the Erie Canal sealed the fate of some of those. The ability to transport goods by way of the canal to York (Toronto) to the west and the Atlantic Ocean to the east reduced the need for the Carthages of the area.

Rochester was now destined to be the dominant urban center of the Genesee Valley.

J.A.B.

ANNUAL BANQUET PLANNED

The Gaeta Society of Monroe County has scheduled its annual Dinner-Dance for November 2nd at the Brugundy Basin Inn on Marsh Road. The School of the Holy Childhood will be the recipient of proceeds from this event. It will be an evening for reunions with family and friends to the strains of familiar Italian melodies by the Franco E. Ruturo Band. Most members of the Society are descendants of Gaetanese immigrants who settled in local neighborhoods. Among them is Joe Esposito, who will be honored as the "Man of the Year". Joe has a life-long affiliation with the Lyell-Otis neighborhood and is known as a dedicated government servant throughout Monroe County. Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Gaeta Society or by calling Ray Colaruotolo (436-2210) or Sal DiSchino (225-7834).

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MAPLEWOOD NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

SEPTEMBER BOARD MEETING

Expansion plans for Aquinas Institute, neighborhood crime prevention programs and a preview of this year's Fall Fest were three of the featured topics at the Association's September board meeting. The meeting, held September 4 at seven p.m. in the Maplewood Library's conference room, was chaired by MNA President Mel Coykendall.

Aquinas Institute Expansion:

Representatives from Aquinas Institute led off the meeting with an informational presentation on a proposed plan for a major addition to the school, located on Dewey Avenue. The addition would improve the school's physical education and science facilities, as well as provide better handicap access, an Aquinas spokesman said.

Under the proposal, a new gymnasium would be built to the north of the existing building, with a three-story connecting link running between them. A permanent paved parking lot would be created on the lawn located to the south of the school, an area that is currently used for overflow parking during sports events. The old gym would be converted into a science wing. The plan also calls for new traffic patterns around the school, including an access road and a limited number of parking spaces along the existing building's front facade.

The plan requires that buffer areas between the school grounds and neighboring streets — Augustine Street and Seneca Parkway — be narrowed significantly, but the Aquinas spokesman said the revised setbacks would be within current zoning

requirements. He added that the project would include improvements in drainage and storm runoff along the north boundary of the property, adjacent to residences on Seneca Parkway.

While several of the members in attendance at the meeting raised questions on key points of the proposed expansion, it was agreed that MNA would save further discussion of the project until after Aquinas Institute has presented its plans to the city zoning board. The school's spokesman pledged to keep the Association informed as the project moves forward. Construction is scheduled to begin in March, 1992, he said.

Fall Fest:

Irene Saltrelli, MNA vice president, announced plans for this year's Fall Fest. Encouraged by the success of last year's festival, the MNA hopes to make it an annual event, with the profits going into a special fund for the maintenance of the new Maplewood Playground. The Fest, which will feature food, games and entertainment, will be held near the playground in Lower Maplewood Park on Saturday, October 19, from noon to four p.m. At seven p.m., a candle-lighting ceremony, rimming the pond, is planned.

Neighborhood Crime Prevention:

Mary Peterson reported on the current status of two local programs aimed at reducing crime in our area; Court Watch, which enlists volunteers to sit in on court proceedings, and PACT-TAC, a police-citizens program that organizes and trains residents to walk foot patrols through the neighborhood. Both programs need more volunteers, she said, and training sessions have been scheduled.

In related news, Mary announced that a home security program for qualifying residents may be available in the Maplewood area by next year. In addition, a new Crime Prevention Officer has been assigned to the Lake Section of the city police.

Neighborhood Conservation:

Joe Lake, a code enforcement officer for the city, said he will probably be rotated out of the Northwest

Notes from the President...

Hi, I'm Mel Coykendall. This is our first attempt to merge the Maplewood Neighborhood Association's Newsletter with the 10th Ward Post. Here you'll find upcoming events, volunteer opportunities, and city information of interest to neighborhood residents. Our goal is to increase our membership and promote a sense of community pride.

When the playground was built, we decided that everyone who volunteered would be given a membership in the MNA for the balance of 1991. This includes an issue of the 10th Ward Post and an opportunity to join the MNA (see the coupon below).

Many thanks to all who turned out October 5 to give a final polish to the playground. There were a few loose bolts and some final sanding that needed to be done before Leathers signed off on the playground. With this success behind us, we can now turn our attention to the next community project.

Welcome to Officer Steve Small, our new crime prevention officer. With

Steve comes the opportunity to revive our neighborhood PAC-TAC patrols. Training sessions are taking place and we need volunteers. Interested citizens should call 428-7252 for information. Also, a special thanks goes to the undercover police officers of Lake and Maple sections for diligently working to reduce prostitution in the Lyell-Otis neighborhood.

Be sure to get out November 5 and VOTE! With both city and county positions up for election, we need to make ourselves aware of the issues and make informed selections.

The MNA is what we make of it. There are lots of things to be done and never enough hands to do them. Get involved & volunteer!

** Don't forget to mail in the membership form below.

Mel

quadrant when new assignments are made in January. He encouraged the MNA and its members to give him a list of high priority enforcement issues so that he can focus on them before he leaves.

Several of the members present at the meeting expressed their appreciation for the job Joe has done.

Dan Coyne reported that a four-way stop is being considered for the intersection of Rand and Astor streets, which has been the site of several traffic accidents. The proposal has been presented to the traffic control board and has been tabled for the purpose of gathering more information.

Irene Saltrelli reported on neighborhood reaction to the proposal to build two basketball courts in Lower Maplewood Park. Several residents of nearby streets attended the meeting and expressed their opposition to the plan. It was agreed that the MNA would study the proposal further before making any recommendations to the city, which, according to Irene, will make the ultimate decision on whether the courts should or should not be built.

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

HOW MNA WORKS FOR YOU

The Maplewood Neighborhood Association has seen its membership rise dramatically over the last three years, but we're not about to rest on our laurels. We're always ready to welcome new faces — and always on the lookout for fresh volunteers to join us in our efforts to make the Maplewood neighborhood a better place to live.

If you've been considering joining your friends and neighbors as a member of the Association — but are still wondering what the MNA is all about — consider the following.

In the last three years, the Maplewood Neighborhood Association has:

—Spearheaded the drive to build the new playground in Lower Maplewood Park, along with a continuing commitment to seeing that

the playground is well-maintained for the future.

—pushed for improvements to and better maintenance of the Rose Garden, as well as the anticipated re-accreditation of the garden by the Rose Society.

—Supported a successful community effort to have a landscaped berm divider and turnaround constructed at the south end of Maplewood Avenue, separating the park's Rose Garden area from residential areas.

—Worked with residents along Lake Avenue to convince the city to remove the office overlay zoning from Lake Avenue between Driving Park and Flower City Park, returning the avenue to R-4 residential.

—Encouraged city government to provide stronger zoning and code enforcement throughout the neighborhood, with a major emphasis on reducing incidents of front yard lawn parking.

—Worked with area businesses in their efforts to develop or upgrade commercial properties in the neighborhood, most notably the old Wagg's Corner (Piehler Pontiac), the abandoned service station at the corner of Dewey and Flower City Park (Jreck's Subs), and the recent addition to DuPont's manufacturing plant on Argo Park.

—Established an ongoing liaison with Eastman Kodak officials to study the causes and effects behind the Rand/Steko contamination controversy and related environmental concerns.

—Promoted community pride and awareness through social events like the 1989 Maplewood Home Tour, the Winter Ice Fest, the Fall Fest, and more.

These are just a few of the activities that your dues support. And now your membership brings you even more. Because, beginning on January 1, annual membership dues of ten dollars will include a one-year subscription to the *Tenth Ward Post* & *Northwest News*.

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ALZHEIMER'S PROGRAM SIGN UP

Time is running out for folks who would like to register their family member for ACCESS: Alzheimer's — the Medicare Alzheimer's Disease Demonstration.

People who are eligible for the demonstration include Medicare beneficiaries who: have both Medicare and Medical Insurance (Parts A & B), or are enrolled in a Medicare HMO; live in Monroe, Genesee, Livingston, Ontario, Orleans, Seneca, Wayne or Yates County; live at home (that is, not in a nursing home or adult care facility); have a primary diagnosis of Alzheimer's disease or a related disorder (such as memory loss from stroke, head injury, Parkinson's Disease or Huntington's disease).

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disease, patient management issues, and the needs of family members; ongoing SUPPORT GROUPS for family caregivers; and CASE MANAGEMENT. Case management includes an in-home assessment of the patient and family by a nurse or social worker, development of a care plan in conjunction with the family and the patient's physician, arrangement of demonstration-reimbursed services, and follow-up visits for as long as the patient is in the study.

For further information call (800) 836-7600 or write ACCESS: Alzheimer's, Suite 2250, 349 W. Commercial St., East Rochester, N.Y. 14445. The deadline for enrollment is October 31st, and there is still room for more participants!

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CITY COUNCIL NORTHWEST DISTRICT



Chris and Maria Reich enjoy ice cream with their children, Laura and Alex, at the Sacred Heart School Open House on September 18 Ken A. Huth/Tenth Ward Post

Sacred Heart News

Happiness is attending an Ice Cream Social at Sacred Heart School. The evening was filled with enjoying each other's company, visiting the classrooms and eating a delicious sundae from Friendly's. The swift and efficient serving of the desserts was due to the organizational skills of Peggy Best and Marie Lindley. Many thanks to them!

The Mini-Marathon on Sept. 27th and the Big Marathon on October 11th went very well.

Again this year we will have our "Student of the Month" award. At our

First Friday Masses, the students, who exemplify the theme for that month, will be presented with a certificate and a pin. The theme for September was Politeness. The following students were chosen to receive the honor of "Student of the Month": Lindsey Sidmore, Rachel Spampinato, Johanna Stilson, Joshua Whitcomb, Linn Holdaway, Daniel Fox, Laura Reich, Lauren Hannan, Kerry Conheady, Melissa Mucha, Brian Phelan, Michelle Armstrong, Kelly Hagberg, Teresa Watt, Carla Contreras, Vikram Kannegundla, Brenda Micale and Jeff Kosel.

OPERATION I.D.

contributed by Officer Ron Chabot, Lake Section Crime Prevention Officer

Operation I.D. is a program designed to discourage burglary and larceny from homes and businesses by the engraving or marking property with an easily traced identification number. In the event that the property is stolen and recovered, the program will facilitate its return to the rightful owner.

The program was developed by the New York State Division of Criminal Justice Services. Various systems were studied in order to provide the most effective program. Social Security numbers are not traceable due to privacy statutes. Federal laws have been passed which make the social security number a private number; it cannot be used for identification or tracing purposes. Driver's license numbers lack uniformity and recognizability and not everyone has a driver's license.

The number that is assigned to an Operation I.D. participant is based on a two-part "owner applied number". The first part is the police department's own NCIC (computerized National Crime Information System) alpha-numeric identifier. The second part is a department assigned sequence number. The sequence number following the alpha-numeric identifier enables the police department to identify the owner of the recovered property.

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The advantages of this system are many: it is based upon a numbering system that is already in use; the NCIC has assigned an alpha-numeric identifier number to every police agency in the United States; the numbers are uniform, published and widely recognized; the numbers are easily traceable and save the police department administrative costs and space; and even though the system does not depend on a computer implementation, it is compatible with computer systems.

Are your valuables marked? A few minutes now — to get started, can help you "harden the target" of a potential criminal, and increase your odds of recovering your property if you are



Ron Chabot
Ken A. Huth/Tenth Ward Post

victimised. Call the Crime Prevention Officer in your neighborhood to obtain a two-part perforated card with your OPERATION I.D. number. Engravers are also available on loan from our offices. Call the LAKE SECTION at 428-7252 or the MAPLE SECTION at 428-7270 to get started.

MR. MENTESANA SALUTED

contributed by Mary Mentasana Stevenson

Maplewood resident Anthony D. Mentasana was honored recently with the Builders' Exchange craftsman award. The award was presented to him for his outstanding work on the atrium at the new Paychex building in Penfield.

Mentasana worked with 29 different shapes of brick to make the atrium circular and five stories high with a round elevator tower in the center.

"It was the most interesting and challenging project I've done. I felt good about going to work", remarked Mentasana. At the dinner which also recognized 10 other craftsmen, Mentasana was quick to thank the men who worked with him. He also thanked the LeChase Company and its management team.

Family members present remembered that Mentasana followed his father, Angelo, into the mason's trade 40 years ago.



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Jim Wood

Mr. Wood, Mr. Stevenson, 'If elected, what will you do to improve the quality of life for residents of the Northwest City Council District?'



Bob Stevenson

WHAT DOES "QUALITY OF LIFE" MEAN TO YOU? It means many things such as job opportunities, education, safe neighborhoods, reasonable taxes, good parks and recreation, good street lighting, adequate housing, etc. What can I, as a City Councilperson, do to help provide you with a good "quality of life?"

I will provide the leadership we need! Unlike my opponent, I will not be a rubber stamp for anything and everything the Mayor wants. "The "quality of life" is safe neighborhoods for you and your family. It means sufficient police officers to ensure safety, and it means regular foot patrols in troubled neighborhoods. I plan to push Council hard to increase the number of police officers by at least 15, the same number of positions my opponent voted to eliminate from this year's budget. In 1982, there were 619 officers. In 1991 there were only 629 — a 1.1% increase in ten years! My opponent claims to be pro-police and pro-public safety, but he supported cutting 15 officers, and also voted against the proposed police foot patrol.

Increasing the number of officers on the streets will not automatically solve all the problems, but it will certainly help. New and innovative programs are limited because of budget constraints, yet money could be made available without raising taxes again. Consolidating such administrative sacred cows as Civil Service, Personnel, Purchasing and Communications with the County would save over \$2+ million a year!

Prostitution greatly impacts the "quality of life" in areas where it is practiced. My opponent states that he would be happy "...to move prostitution to the suburbs..." That is an irresponsible solution to a serious social problem. No community...Lyell Avenue or suburban areas...should have to tolerate prostitution! Long-term solutions are needed. That's why, as a Legislative representative, I have proposed re-establishing the County Legislature Task Force on Prostitution. I want a strong focus on preventing juvenile prostitution (especially ages 12-15).

The "quality of life" is reasonable taxes! Taxes are always a concern to property owners. However, we have reached the point that some residents are voting with their feet. They are leaving the city!

"Quality of life" is getting more attractive in the suburbs. More efficient use of government, and consolidation of administrative functions with the County and other City departments is long overdue. I plan to make such changes a priority.

The "quality of life" is well kept neighborhoods! It is well maintenance departments and houses! Rundown properties threaten the very core of our "quality of life". No one wants to live next to rundown properties, drug

houses, or near noisy, unruly people. I have worked diligently with many residents over the years to resolve such problems. When I become the Northwest Councilperson in January, I will continue my efforts in this area.

The "quality of life" is quality education as one of our highest priorities. Council must develop a more effective partnership with the School District and the Board of Education. I will insist that City Council set up a permanent and active subcommittee on education to deal directly with the District and Board. I will also urge Council to join with the School District, profit and non-profit organizations, to allocate funding for after-school programs within the schools. More after-school programs are needed, and such joint ventures would provide a cost effective solution.

The "quality of life" is economic development! What is economic development? It's jobs! It's opportunities for you, your children, your friends and your neighbors. It's security for you and your family. Our City government is lacking a well run, aggressive and innovative Economic Development Department. The Department lacks good leadership.

I will insist that the Mayor find a better manager for this department. Beyond that, I will work hard to get the City, the County, the Chamber of Commerce and organized labor to pool their resources and prepare a MASTER ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PLAN for the entire county. I would act as the link between these organizations. The long-term health of our community depends on good economic planning and development, together with a highly trained and knowledgeable work force.

Is the City better managed today than ten years ago? Are YOU more satisfied with your "quality of life"? If your answer is "NO", VOTE FOR JIM WOOD. I will be the independent voice you need in City Council!

Dear Readers

In September, the Tenth Ward Post & Northwest News requested that each candidate express his views in the form of an article answering the question posed above. We are most grateful to Bob Stevenson and Jim Wood for their responses. We hope that the voters will find these essays helpful when it comes time to press that important lever on Nov. 5.

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MLB

WHAT IS THE NORTHWEST? Draw a line on a map of Rochester down the Genesee River. Draw another line along the Inner Loop, Brown Street and West Avenue. This is the Northwest Council District, one fourth of Rochester, 58,000 people, a mix of industrial, commercial, residential, educational and cultural, an area thirteen miles long and three and one half miles at the widest.

The Northwest is home to the poorest, the most affluent and a large thriving middle class population. Middle class neighborhoods reflect a high percentage of owner occupants. The poorest areas represent tenant occupancy and deteriorated housing stock much of it owned by out-of-city landlords.

Reconciling these problems results in quality of life for the people of the Northwest. Solving these diverse problems is part and parcel of a district Councilman's job, quite different from the at-large councilmembers work, a full time, fifty hour per week job.

I encountered and solved some interesting problems. Kids west of Lake Avenue were given a "safe route" to school across unplowed front lawns, a street to cross where the average speed was 42 miles per hour and deemed unsafe for a crossing guard. The solution required sidewalks to be built along the major arterial so that kids could access a crossing with school crossing guard at Boxart Street. The \$156,000 required came from the City contingency fund.

The auto pound at Edgerton Park was an eyesore, insecure and unsafe, a neighborhood blight. The Lyell-Otis Neighborhood Association said make its removal the number one priority. I was able to have it moved to Colfax Street at no cost to the City in less than a year.

OTB on Lyell Avenue is a mess, papers, bottles, urine, crap games in the parking lot, hangers-on congregating, drinking, blocking sidewalks. All five neighborhood associations bordering Lyell and the Businessmen's Association asked for help. I facilitated the purchase by Western OTB of a 1.9 acre parcel along Broad Street in an industrial area. The site will house a modern large facility with landscaping, parking for over 100 cars, perimeter fencing and allow a local business, Sparky's CB to expand and stay in Rochester.

In May, 1989, prostitution was tearing Lyell Avenue apart. Residents called, wrote, and petitioned for help. That same month, I met with the police chief, the administrative judge of City Court, the District Attorney and the Mayor. The initial results were my letters to Neighborhood groups to help set up Court Watch and many undercover sweeps from downtown. After Chief Irving came on board, the undercover activity was done by Lake & Maplewood Police Sections and over 900 arrests have been made. While this action has not cured the problem, it has made Lyell safe for people to walk down. Drugs

drive prostitution in Rochester. The prostitution solution will follow the solution to the drug problem. Meanwhile, a pact between the police and neighborhood groups pledges continued police action sixteen hours per day, six days per week. I have requested that State legislature change the offense from Misdemeanor B, 90 days, to Misdemeanor A, up to a year. This will provide for detox, rehabilitation, halfway home support and job training.

In 1961, Monroe County agreed to operate Ontario Beach Park and its parking lots. While beautiful improvements were completed at the beach, the parking lots were ignored. Parking was inefficient, random, haphazard, spilling over to residential side streets. Residents cried out for assistance. The area legislator did nothing. In a cooperative effort with City Administration, I was able to have Rochester do what County Parks did not, stripe, grade and improve the lots and add a pedestrian light on Lake Avenue.

Turning Point Park is a one and one half mile strip park along the lower Genesee, accessible to the police at only three points of entry. Hoodlums were destroying the park and the peace of surrounding neighbors. In cooperation with City Administration, I was able to get seven days per week security from June to September for less than \$11,000 cost.

The Northwest has a larger percentage of home owners than the rest of Rochester — 51% vs. 44%. Homeowners lend stability to neighborhoods. Some rental property destroys whole streets. Landlord education is a number-one priority. I helped facilitate something unique to Rochester, a landlord's association of the Maplewood Neighborhood Association. This group meets monthly to address problems which can blight neighborhoods.

To improve the quality of life in the Northwest I will continue to do what I have done. Attend all monthly neighborhood meetings. Face up to the local problems, work COOPERATIVELY for solutions. Name calling and chest thumping get media space but the Northwest neighbors get nothing. City Council has 14 employees. The district councilman must work WITH the City Administration and its 3000 employees to get the job done.

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Catherine
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City School Board
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On September 29th, the Rochester community lost a friend and advocate. Roger Robach, powerful eight and one-half term state legislator, was a public servant par excellence.

Roger first became real for me back in the mid-1970's when I was a young mother with two daughters attending Number 7 School. There was a state budget crisis and funds for public education were in jeopardy. "Call or write your state legislator", we were told. Not knowing who my legislator was, I made a somewhat embarrassed call to the public library (source of all information), got Roger's name, address and phone number and wrote my letter. It was the beginning of a fifteen year political relationship that blossomed into a friendship. Roger came through that year — Roger always came through — for the children, people with disabilities, veterans, senior citizens.

Roger was a frequent visitor to schools. I remember a visit to School Number 29 with particular fondness. Assemblyman Hevasi was in town and Roger wanted to make sure that he saw some of our special education programs — programs that serve children with multiple handicaps and severe disabilities. That day Roger

was not just an observer, he was right there talking and laughing with children, putting us all at ease.

Roger was a fixture at Democratic functions — all those picnics, parties and dinners that threaten to overwhelm. Usually accompanied by his wife Terri and daughter Patti, he livened up any event. I'll never forget the 26th Legislative District Christmas Party, when the melodious voices of Roger Robach, Paul Harvey and Sam Spoto (not so melodious) led us all in a rousing rendition of what seemed to be every Christmas Carol ever written.

In my frequent visits to Albany over the past fifteen years with many advocacy groups, Roger's was always the first office I visited. Roger's office was homebase, the place where we could hang our coats, use the phone and get the real lowdown on what was happening with legislation. Roger gave us good advice (lots of it!), provided access to the powers that be, and always delivered.

Roger Robach was a powerful legislator who used his power for the betterment of the community. He was a public servant who helped people. Roger's legacy of good works will be a lasting tribute to him in this community. Roger Robach will not be forgotten!



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A Visit to New York Pizzeria

contributed by Karl Denninger

Is it your turn to plan and provide for the next breakfast meeting for your office or business group? You may want to consider an alternative to the usual "coffee and" doughnuts, bagels or Danish. Order a breakfast pizza from New York Pizzeria at 1219 Lyell Avenue, one block east of Mt. Read Blvd. They'll deliver it to your place of business, office or shop (or home). You provide your own coffee.

Because I'm retired, I could afford to spend the time to drive there with my wife (oops! "breakfast mate"), arriving at about 8:00 a.m. They open at 7:00 a.m. In about 20 minutes from the time we ordered, we sat down to sample a half "Central Park" — a "Veggie delight" with fresh peppers, onions, broccoli, mushrooms and cheese; with a half "Melting Pot" — "A Mix of Everything" — sausage, onions, mushrooms, peppers, bacon, pepperoni, ham and cheese; and a whole "Manhattan" — "A Skyline of Fruit" — choose from strawberry, apple, blueberry or raspberry, topped with whipped cream (or powdered sugar). We chose the strawberry topping. Both pizzas were small size.

If we had the time (and capacity), we would also have sampled a

"Rockette" — A Breakfast Stromboli. What's a stromboli? It's an individual-sized rolled pizza stuffed with whatever. Choices of stuffing include the four varieties of fruit available in the "Manhattan"; traditional bacon, eggs and cheese; or eggs, sausage, onions, peppers and cheese.

Our sample pizzas had thin, crispy crusts with generous toppings — a good balance between top and bottom. The whipped cream was served in a cup so that we could spoon it on as we ate the "Manhattan", otherwise, it would have melted to milk before we could complete the pizza.

We didn't bring our own coffee, so we had to settle for Bill's. Keep trying, Bill.

By the way, we were glad the pizzas were cut into six pieces each. We could never have eaten them if they had been cut into twelve pieces.

In addition to the Breakfast Pizza, the usual variety of pizzas is available as well as cold and hot subs, Buffalo style wings, and a noontime salad bar.

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What's Happening

by
Michael D.
Cerame
P.R. Director
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In my last article, I explained what the "Revitalization of Lyell Ave." meant. Since that time and after several committee meetings, I am pleased to announce the official LOGO of LARC, LYELL AREA REVITALIZATION COMMITTEE. Since a lark is one of our most beautiful birds, it was decided that it would be the official symbol for LARC. So when you see the lark on fliers, letterheads and other publications, you'll know that LARC is busy at work.

Our first billboard was put up at Lyell and Avery Sts. — there are now four others which have been put up along the avenue with more forthcoming. The LARC ceremony on September 19th at Lyell and Avery was a great success. There was representation from all neighborhood groups, the police department represented by Chief Roy Irving, Capt. Wale, Maple Section, Capt. Wiesner, Lake section and their staff which included, the bicycle patrol, mounted patrol, and the mobile unit used in the prostitution /john stings.

One of our surprise participants was his honor, the mayor Tom Ryan Jr. Many other political dignitaries who showed their support were Robert King, Robert Stevenson, Jim Wood and Richard Schwartz. Media coverage for this event was well represented by Channel 8, 10 and 13 along with a reporter from the Times Union. The same evening a business meeting of LARC was held at Dandrea's Party House on Lyell Ave. George Dandrea Jr. one of our business members has graciously donated the use of one of his beautiful party rooms for our meetings. At the meeting, committee chairpeople gave their reports and it was evident that much thought, preparation and enthusiasm went into the project. Such subjects as more lighting on Lyell Ave., with walking patrolmen, additional parking lots, immediate help to marginal businesses, vacant buildings, housing solutions and even a playground and a family theater was suggested. Fliers describing LARC and what it hopes to achieve will be distributed to all businesses in the Lyell Ave. area the weekend of October 18th by the Boy Scouts of America as one of their community service projects. We hope to be able to cover all the businesses but just in case someone is overlooked, please be put on notice that the next LARC general meeting will be held at Dandrea's on October 24th at 7:00 p.m.

And so what's happening?

It's on a sorrowful note that I report the passing away of Assemblyman Roger Robach. Having worked with Roger on many political campaigns in the Democratic party, and having known him personally, I know that the community has lost a great leader. He



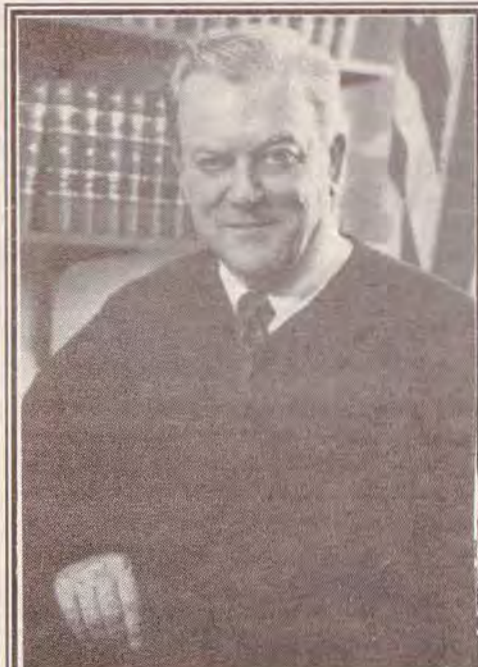
"What's Happening's" Mike Cerame (seated front left) joined a host of dignitaries for the unveiling of the billboards (note: newly assigned bicycle patrolmen-front right)

worked to help the disabled and was a good friend to the Action Center for the Disabled on Backus St. and worked on many other humanitarian projects. He will be badly missed but remembered for all the good he has done especially for us here in the Northwest.

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SIXTY YEARS AGO...

...taken from the pages of the Tenth Ward Courier, Oct. 1 and Oct. 15, 1931

Bread was 9 cents a loaf and assorted cupcakes could be purchased for 23 cents a dozen at H. A. Johnston Kleen Bakeries. Mr. Herbert A. Johnston was celebrating his twentieth year in business with four stores: 827 and 1300 Dewey Ave., 1505 Lake Ave. and Lewiston Ave. at Goodwill St.

Will Rogers was starring in "Young As You Feel" at the Riviera Theater.

Mrs. Hilda D. Hickey of 2227 Dewey Ave. was once again starting play groups for pre-school children (50 cents per half day) and was giving "special attention to correct habit formation".

The PTA's of School 41 and #7 were planning fall activities and a finger wave at the Terminal Beauty Shoppe (1779 Dewey Ave.) was 50 cents.

The Ridge Road bridge (Veteran's Memorial) was nearing completion and W. N. Britton Realty Co., Inc. could put you into your own home for just \$5350 (\$250 down — \$12 a week).

MLB

DIAL-A-TEACHER

reprinted from "Chalkboard" School #34 bulletin, 530 Lexington Ave.

Every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, from 4-7 p.m., four teachers including one Spanish-speaking teacher, will respond to phone calls from students and parents seeking homework assistance. In addition, Dial-A-Teacher can be seen on WXXI-TV from 6-6:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. The service is provided at no additional cost to the District or to Rochester's taxpayers. Funding for Dial-A-Teacher is provided by the Rochester Teachers Association, and the United Way. Another component of Dial-A-Teacher Inc. is a tutoring referral service. Your request for tutoring will be matched to a teacher who specializes in a particular subject area. RTA's "homework hotline" (262-5000) will provide help for students throughout Monroe County.

Phil Fedele Reports

That swashbuckling, debonair, Musketeer stationed on the corner of Dewey and Lexington Avenues on Friday, September 13th, was none other than Legislator Phil Fedele. Sporting a black cape and boots with a opulent plume stuck in his hat, Legislator Fedele sold newspapers for Lend-A-Hand Day. Fedele and his cohorts have participated in the program, helping to raise money for those in need, for three years. Joining the Legislator this year in selling papers were Richard Rozon, Jane Wise, and Amanda Lowell. In all, Fedele and friends have raised almost five-hundred dollars for this charitable cause over a three year period.

Fedele also recently announced that the New Tiger/Conservation Area at the Seneca Park Zoo has been completed and is now open. The Zoo currently has three Siberian tigers, including a cub, and two African lions. The former Tiger Exhibit was renovated and expanded to temporarily house the Zoo's tigers and other big cats during the interim period of the multi-phased Zoo Development Plan. The plan calls for expanding the Zoo by 10 acres. The Zoo is almost 100 years old and must be updated to accommodate the needs of the animals, so they can be placed in a more natural habitat, instead of cages.

An analysis of the Zoo was made to determine which animals had the most critical need for improved housing. The analysis showed that the large cats had the greatest need for a larger area.

The existing Siberian Tiger Exhibit was expanded to more than twice its original size. The new area contains logs, trees and a water hole to provide

the large cats with a more natural and stimulating home. Both the lions and the Siberian tigers will share this new habitat, but not at the same time.

This new area will also give Zoo visitors a better understanding of the large cats' natural behavior.

SCHOOL 41 SEEK WEGMANS TAPES

contributed by Rosalie Dwyer

This fall School 41 is looking for donations of specially-colored register tapes. As participants in the Wegman's Register Tapes For Education Program, the school will be able to earn equipment from an extensive catalog that includes such items as audio visual, athletic, band equipment and books. Coordinating this program at School 41 is Roseann Kennedy and Marty Leavitt. Tapes can be personally delivered to School 41 or mailed to the attention of R. Kennedy & M. Leavitt, School 41, 279 Ridge Road W., Rochester, N.Y. 14615.



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 6 a.m. to 7 a.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 467-3000 for parking information.

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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

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1. For coho, chinook and pink salmon (all other foul-hooked fish must be released without unnecessary injury);
2. From August 15 through November 15;
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

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by Dr. Albert V. Cera, Chiropractor

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EVENTS

Rummage Sale, Lake Ave. Baptist Church, 70 Ambrose St., Nov. 7 and 8, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. and Nov. 9, 10 a.m.-noon.

Lyell-Otis Neighborhood Association meeting- Dec. 9, 7-9 p.m., #30 School, 36 Otis St.

Edgerton Community Center ,41 Backus St.-International Festival and Dinner Dance, Nov. 16 ,6:30 p.m., featuring music by Joe Cady and his Orchestra , tickets \$13, for reservations, call 428--6769
ALSO Train Meet, Dec. 1, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$2 adults, \$1 children, exhibitors, call for table fees.

"Heart to Heart"-new group

forming for divorced, separated and widowed, next meeting, Nov. 10, 7-9 p.m., Sacred Heart Cathedral Rectory, 296 Flower City Park, for more information call 254-3221.

Nazareth Academy Fish Fry-Nov. 15, 4 p.m. in the school cafeteria 1001 Lake Ave., \$5.50 a plate

"Spirit of Christmas" Bazaar and workshop, Grace United Methodist Church, 121 Driving Park Ave. Nov. 9, 10 a.m.-3 p.m..

Cardinal Mooney Class of '71 will be celebrating their 20 year reunion, , Saturday, Nov. 30, at the Deerfield Country Club--for more details contact: Joann Delvecchio-Manel (621-7467) or Karen Cottorone-Young (865-9752).



Marcus Young, 4th grader at School #34 tried on the Fire Captain's helmet when Engine 10 visited his school.(See story p. 5)

Ken A. Huth/Tenth Ward Post

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Rochester Public Library, Local History Division

Local Merchants Treat Kids

When Jim Crary was growing up on Augustine St., several area merchants would give out treats to local children on Halloween.

Now a successful businessman (Tricom Communications 1050 Dewey Ave.) Jim wanted to provide neighborhood youngsters with some free, safe goodies and show that there are some Tenth Ward businessmen that care. As a result Tricom and next-door neighbor, Mary's Deli, treated numerous ghosts and goblins to free cider, donuts and candy from 6-9:30 on Halloween night.

Now a homeowner on Magee Ave., Jim hopes the idea will catch on and that more local merchants will provide safe trick or treats for neighborhood children next October 31.

N.B. MR. CRARY AND TRICOM-COMMUNICATIONS WERE MISTAKENLY LEFT OFF THE LISTING OF BUSINESSES THAT HELPED IN PLAYGROUND CONSTRUCTION---A BELATED THANKS!

Don't drive by Fabulous Flowers and Gifts, 217 Ridge Road West just because you don't see a parking spot on the street! There's free parking right behind the building. Use the driveway (next to the front door) or enter from Palm St....ADV.

FROM THE DESK OF LYELL-OTIS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

contributed by Fran Visconte

*On October 11th the Lyell-Otis Neighborhood Association and the City of Rochester sponsored the Black Diamond Band at the Edgerton Community Center. It was a free event put on in conjunction with the River Romance. The public enjoyed refreshments while listening to the wonderful Blue Grass music. We hope that everyone enjoyed themselves.

*Lyell-Otis Neighborhood Association would like to thank the Rochester Police Department and all the terrific officers that have helped clean up Lyell Ave Our image is changing thanks to the dedication of the many people involved. We can't thank the officers enough for helping us take back our community.

*As a result of all the "Johns" arrested, the Lyell-Otis Neighborhood Association has them cleaning our area parks. (J. R. Wilson, J. P. Riley, Glide-Emerson and Sabastian). This was made possible by the District Attorney's Office, the City Parks and Recreation Dept., the Sheriff's work detail and Michael Visconte, president of Lyell-Otis Neighborhood Association.

Long hours of planning went into this effort. It was Michael's feeling that the "Johns" should come back to clean the areas which they have destroyed. We have had our

first group on October 12th. The men cleaned up Glide-Emerson Park. It looks great! They will be here until the work has been completed. These men work rain or shine. This effort resulted in over 70 bags of garbage being picked up. We hope it will stay clean.

GOOD CITIZENS AT #34

A student in each classroom is recognized as a Good Citizen each month. The requirements for Good Citizen are: show respect for the other students and for adults; show respect for the rights & property of others; show concern for others; care for the school building and materials; be prompt; be kind and thoughtful to others; provide service to the school; and exhibit good behavior in the classroom, lunchroom and on the playground.

Good Citizens for the month of September were honored by having lunch and a treat with Mr. Christman. The following students received "Good Citizen" certificates: Robert Merkel, Joseph Griffith, Brittney Brown, Bethany Johnson, Lisa Stelmok, Lisa Peevey, Randi Brown, Frank Bancroft, Heather Boyack, Nicole Venturelli, Toni Collalto, Aleta Covey, Benjamin Perez, Lucky Sayasith, Jody Snyder, Geordano Nast, Latonya Oliver, Rocque St. Arnaud, Nicole Foster, Marlena Boupavong, Lisa Martinez, Lindsey Ferra, Robert Brown, Denise Reed, Asia Bryant, Victoria Grantham, Angela Rivera and Sharrowl Davis.

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Fort Bender...On Lake Avenue

Recently this newspaper featured a story about the reaction by Rochesterians to the threat of invasion by a British fleet during May, 1814. This article will relate how a ten year old boy followed the footsteps of his father, who had left Rochesterville for Charlotte the previous day.

Edwin Scramton, the second youngest of six children, lived in a log cabin at the site of the present day Powers Building. He had decided to visit the action along with two of his friends. The seven mile journey would not be an easy one. The only road from the village to the Lake was cut into the heavy woods. Swamps would have to be crossed along with numerous gullies, some of which didn't have bridges but only loose logs at the bottom.

The first mile was a difficult one. Carroll Street (State) was not yet opened so they had to follow the various mill streams. After crossing Gage's and Harford's Hollows and speaking with Harford himself, the travelers continued north where they came to Deep Hollow, well named due to its' depth.

Deep Hollow crossed Lake Avenue at the present Glenwood Avenue and, since it was such a wide and deep gorge, was crossed by a frame bridge. The bridge had many braces, stringers and planks and was noted for the vast mudholes at either end.

When the boys arrived at the bridge they came across something never seen in the Rochester area before: a breastwork had been constructed the previous day as a defense in case the British decided to approach Rochesterville and destroy the bridge at Main Street. Two cannons had been mounted towards the north and much dirt had been moved in order to provide protection for the men on guard. The planks of the bridge had been loosened so that the militia could keep the invaders from crossing.

This fortification was named

Fort Bender after H.R. Bender, one of the members of the small force sent to Charlotte, who had insisted on having it built as they moved northward.

Soldiers at the bridge told the boys to go back as "you may all of you get killed." Edwin crossed the bridge but his companions stayed behind. Once he reached the north side he saw two men dragging another between them. That person was arrested as a suspected spy. He put up quite a battle before he was forced to the south side of the bridge. Now that Edwin was separated from his two friends, he called to them to come across but they either refused or were not permitted to cross. Young Scramton resumed his journey.

He passed an abandoned sawmill at the intersection of Lake and Ridge, crossed the creek which served the mill and arrived at Hanford's Landing where he saw four buildings and a sign stating "Frederick Hanford-Cash Paid for Wheat."

A little to the north of Hanford's he came upon a fire "raging in the openings...the smoke was suffocating to my lungs and painful to my eyes." He made it through and reached Hopper's Hollow, a dreadful place, a large swamp full of snakes and other animals. Part of the hollow was crossed by a corduroy bridge, a series of logs which "were often a trap for horses feet as well as to the feet of foot travelers."

Upon reaching the top of the next hill he encountered army soldiers in uniform triumphantly returning from Charlotte. The British had left.

After traveling for so long, Edwin decided that he should still go to Charlotte to find his father and go home with him. On arriving at the village he was impressed by what he saw. "Reaching the top of the hill, I saw first a large building that seemed to me a splendid edifice; it was apparently new, and

looked neat and spacious. It was a hotel and kept by L. Spaulding...a fine looking man...and noticeable for a strong and musical voice, and for expletives of profanity in his conversation that were startling."

He was also impressed with his first view of Lake Ontario. "I had never before seen such a broad, extended surface of water as Lake Ontario, and I gazed out upon it and stood transfixed with wonder."

Scramton then looked at the sun and knew that he could barely return to his home by dark. He couldn't find his father. After shedding a few tears he started his return journey.

He made it back while at the same time collecting even more adventures. He wrote of his return, "I remember, when I got home, that the satisfaction was so great...and unspeakably precious to me that the tears would come and would not be done with."

What happened to Fort

Bender? Since the breastwork never had a shot fired at it nor a single skirmish, it passed into history, forgotten by most. Years later the Commissioners of Schools built a new #7 School on the site (presently occupied by the Lake Ave. Wendy's) and "obliterated the first and only fort that was ever erected for the defense of this city."

J.A.B.



Author, Jim Best
Ken A. Huth/Tenth Ward Post

Community Garden Blooms

Yes, those were flowers and vegetables adorning that field behind Wendy's on Lake Ave. (south of Lexington Ave.). Since May, neighbors and friends have come together to plant a community garden on the 1200 sq ft plot to provide a "place of refreshment" in the midst of the urban hustle and bustle, according to organizer Mary Schickling..

Under the auspices of the Urban-Rural Garden Program, the field was initially plowed under by the city early in the Spring and several greenhouses donated start-up seeds and seedlings to this and many other community gardens throughout the city. (Some plants were also purchased by volunteers.). Hard work did the rest.

Neighbors got together on Oct. 12 to celebrate their labors with fresh cider, baked goods and a casserole drenched in the sauce from their own garden tomatoes. The hope is for bigger and better things next year.

Mary Schickling reports, that, depending on the number of people who get involved, next Spring could see the planting of vegetables (corn? pumpkins?) as well as flowers and herbs, which will be shared by participants, with the excess being sold for seed money.

Folks interested in being part of the community garden, should contact Ms. Schickling at 254-0187. March will be here before you know it!

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Volleyball provides year-round fun at Drex's---see ad p.6

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MAPLEWOOD NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

OCTOBER BOARD MEETING

A controversial proposal for new basketball courts in lower Maplewood Park and the announcement of a new format for the MNA newsletter were among the topics discussed at the Association's October board meeting. The meeting, held October 2 at seven p.m. in the Maplewood Library's conference room, was chaired by MNA President Mel Coykendall.

Mel opened the meeting with a few words of tribute for the late Roger Robach, state assembly member, whom he called "a fine friend of the neighborhood."

Mel went on to describe a recent meeting of the advisory board of High Tech of Rochester, which has been organized to help budding entrepreneurs launch businesses in high technology fields. The former St. Bernard's Seminary on Lake Avenue will be used as an "incubator" for these fledgling companies, providing them with low-cost work space and centralized services for a limited period.

NEWSLETTER IN POST —

The MNA newsletter will now appear in the Tenth Ward Post/Northwest News, rather than being mailed individually to member's homes. The executive board, which had been considering the idea for some time, decided to make the change as a way of reducing the heavy expenses involved in producing the newsletter, the most significant of which is postage.

Mel Coykendall announced that, beginning in January, annual MNA dues would be ten dollars and would include a subscription to the Tenth Ward Post/Northwest News.

Steve Wilcox will serve as copy editor for MNA News. Information on MNA-related events (those approved by the executive board) should be provided to Steve at least three days prior to the next-issue deadline dates printed in each issue of the Post. Items for MNA News, written up as rough drafts or outlines, can be dropped off at Steve's house, 26 Albemarle Street.

BASKETBALL COURTS NIXED

—Mel Coykendall, acting on behalf of the Association, said that he would regretfully recommend to the city that plans to build basketball courts in lower Maplewood Park be abandoned. The decision was made on the basis of several intense public discussions on the issue and was influenced by a fact-finding survey undertaken by county legislator Phil Fedele. Phil's survey found that a large majority of those polled approved of the new playground,

but were opposed to the basketball courts proposal. At a public meeting held to discuss the issue, several area residents expressed concerns about increased noise and vandalism should the courts be built.

The MNA executive board decided to withdraw its initial support for the project because it appeared the basketball courts would generate more ill will than good.

PUBLIC SAFETY AND THE ENVIRONMENT —

Dan Coyne reported that the state hasn't reached a decision yet regarding a new stop sign at the intersection of Rand and Aster Streets. Some neighbors have requested a four-way stop at the intersection, citing several accident and near misses involving cars exiting Kodak parking lots.

Dan also reported that neighborhood groups are still awaiting answers to their questions about Kodak's plan to transfer waste and the contact those wastes might have with the public sewage system.

NEIGHBORHOOD CONSERVATION

Bob Abel, the Association's property conservation watchdog, and Joe Lake, a code enforcement officer for the city, updated members on current zoning violations in the neighborhood. Of primary concern was a house on Lakeview Park which has recently extended an illegal paved parking pad to the street. The MNA has sent a letter of protest to the Zoning Board of Appeals on the matter.

Bob and Joe's presentation sparked a general discussion of front-yard parking. Some members

expressed the view that limited paving of front yards — within strict guidelines for width, landscaping, etc. — was preferable to an absolute ban on front-yard parking. Others felt the ban was appropriate and that better enforcement was called for. All agreed that expanded backyard parking was the preferred alternative, where possible.

On a related matter, city councilmember Bob Stevenson reported on a bill he's pursuing (with David Gannt at the state level) which would empower Neighborhood Conservation Officers to issue appearance tickets for code violations. This measure would help expedite the prosecution of violators, he said.

LANDLORDS MEET —

Don Rothschild, who has pioneered a Landlords Association with the cooperation of the MNA, reported on his group's September 25th meeting. Nearly four dozen participants were instructed on social services issues by representatives of Legal Aid and the Housing Council. A follow-up

meeting in October was to feature officials from City government, who will advise landlords on specific problems.

ET CETERA —

Bob Stevenson reported that the city's prostitution detail is being expanded to five nights. The "hooker hotline", to report suspicious behavior, is still in place.

Piehler Pontiac, acting on a request from Mel, has cleaned up the overgrown weeds in the empty lot adjacent to its car lot on Ridge Road.

Cathy Andersen, MNA treasurer, discussed the October 5 Fix-Up Day at the Maplewood Playground, when some detail work was finished, and outlined plans for the October 19 Fall Fest at the park, proceeds of which went toward playground. The executive board of the Maplewood Neighborhood Association normally meets on the first Wednesday of each month, at seven p.m., in the conference room at the Maplewood Community Library on Dewey Avenue. The meetings are open to all.

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



(l. to r.) Jamie Best, Dan Esler and Jacob Lindley demonstrate proper "super shooter" form as Summer 1991 draws to a close
Ken A. Huth/Tenth Ward

A Special Fire Safety Week

Fire Safety Week at School #34 on Lexington Ave. included a visit from Captain Richard Courtright and several of his fellow firefighters aboard Engine #10 from the Ridgeway Ave Station.

The visit was arranged by Mr. George Zimmer, the godfather of 4th grader, Geordano Nast. Mr. Zimmer, himself a retired fire mechanic with 27 years of service says he "still keeps his scanner on" and enjoys getting around to the stations "to see the boys" A veteran of World War II and Korea, Zimmer worked with the volunteer Protectives before entering the fire service.

During the visit, the afternoon kindergarten class, including young Christopher Nast, (Geordano's brother), was treated to an extensive tour of the fire engine. Firefighters, Steve Beach,, Bernie Weldon and Bill Empey, explained the workings of Engine 10 and answered students' questions.

Fire Safety Week, while being observed at all city schools, had special meaning for School #34 pupils who lost a classmate in the disastrous Steko Ave. fire in September. Mr. Michael Christman, Principal, noticed that the children were more serious this year. "Everyone was paying attention this time", he remarked.

Besides reviewing safety rules and practicing school fire drills, the students were also encouraged to take part in Project E.D.I.T.H (Emergency Drill in the Home) and encourage escape planning by their families.

MLB



Fourth graders (front l. to r.) Julius Germany, Jemar Smith, (back l. to r.) Geordano Nast, Jerald Leslie and Marcus Young, pose with Captain Richard Courtright and Engine 10.

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Edgerton Model Train Exhibit

The Edgerton Model Train Exhibit first opened in October of 1950 as a special project of the Rochester Police Athletic League.

Creating the exhibit generated so much interest among Rochesterians that it quickly grew into a community-wide effort, combining the talents and services of model train experts, City officials youth and other volunteers.

To launch the project, the City built the large platforms that still support the dioramas. The exhibit is divided into four scenes, or dioramas, illustrating railroad activities during each of the four seasons of the year. All trains and railroad accessories were donated by the Lionel Corporation. Members of local model railroad clubs volunteered to lay the tracks with other community-minded city residents. The seasonal landscape scenes and topography were designed by Rochester Art Club members. Many volunteers contributed their time and talents to make this entire miniature world of railroading come to life.

The Model Train Exhibit has been maintained and operated by the City's Department of Parks,

Recreation & Human Services since 1961, and has developed into one of the most unique attractions of its type in the United States. It is believed to be the only municipally-owned and operated model railroad exhibit in the nation.

The corridors surrounding the four dioramas are a Mini-Museum of model railroading with many unique displays lining the walls. Included are all types of train models, many photographs, and other memorabilia that tell the fascinating story of model train development from the past to the present.

With the formation of the Edgerton Model Train Group, individuals with an interest in model railroading can volunteer their time and energy to the exhibit's operation. Since model railroading is enjoyed by all ages, membership is open to adults and youngsters alike. Group members will be thoroughly trained in the operation of the exhibit's complex controls and can provide valuable assistance during tour demonstration.

If you or someone you know has an interest in model railroading, call 428-6769 for more information

on the Edgerton Model Train Group.

Individual and group tours are conducted on a year-round basis. Individual tours are scheduled every 30 minutes, beginning at 6 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday evenings (except on holidays).

Group tours must be arranged by appointment and are available for schools, scouts, clubs and other organized community groups. To schedule group tours, call 458-5132 or 428-6769 from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Tuesdays, Wednesdays or Thursdays. A nominal admission fee is charged for regularly scheduled individual tours. Group and family rates are also available.

(See EVENTS, p. 1 for an upcoming "train" event.)

ALSO.....

Emerson St. residents George and Madeline Zimmer were quite vocal in their praise of Michael Christman, principal of School #34. "He's always out (at dismissal time) in all kinds of weather, watching out for the kids," said the Zimmers. "He really cares for the kids."

This is Mr. Christman's second year as principal.

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Fran Visconte: Exceptional Volunteer

reprinted from the Charlotte
Community Newsletter Oct. 1991

Fran Visconte, a Lyell-Otis resident, is the coordinator of the Court Watch program. She spends endless hours following court dockets, logging a daily record book of arrests, hearings, postponements, and sentencing of prostitutes/patrons arrested in the neighborhood.

Fran volunteer 30-40 hours a week, keeping a schedule that rotates 35 to 40 people, six days a week as "Court Watchers". This is no small task, and she does it all by hand, without the aid of a computer (which she could use) to simplify the process of following an arrest through the court system.

The process of following an arrest can take up to six court appearances from arrest to sentencing. With the cooperation of the Lake Section Police Dept., Fran sets up each day's Court Watch schedule. Crime Prevention Officer Ron Chabot provides the court dockets. Fran enters them in her daily log book, and starts to call her volunteers to sit at the next day's proceedings. Many of the volunteers are senior citizens who need rides to and from the court house. Fran also helps arrange

transportation for these people. After each days court schedule is completed, those who attend bring Fran a list showing the disposition of each case and the process starts all over again. Court days may contain between 12 and 100 cases that affect her neighborhood - and Fran tracks everyone!

When asked what she would like to see happen to make this valuable program more successful, Fran's first response was, as always, "more volunteers". Next on her list is a computer. The City is aware of the fine job Fran does but what they don't realize is how much time it takes to do it. Perhaps there is an unused standalone PC somewhere in a city storage area that could be used for "Court Watch" record keeping? (Perhaps Bob Stevenson could look into this?).

If you are interested in Court Watch as a volunteer, a transportation provider, or helping Fran in her home with the paperwork, please call Officer Ron Chabot, Lake Section PD (428-7252 or 647-9853, x 337) and leave a message.

Thanks to Fran Visconte and her family of Court Watchers for the exceptional job they do as community volunteers!

TEEN SUICIDE

by Officer J. Henton Maple Section,
R.P.D.

The tragedy of suicide is somehow even more shocking and disturbing when a young person takes his or her life. We usually think of youth as a time filled with the joy of great expectations and free of worries. Yet adolescence is a time of changes, physical, emotional and social, which if not prepared for can be overwhelming to a young person.

The first steps to understanding teen suicide is to be able to recognize those youth at risk, and some ways in which you can assist or support such a teen.

YOUTH AT RISK:

The legal term for a youth at risk of committing suicide is simply "a youth at risk of dropping out of school". (However in not so simple human terms, any youth is a youth at risk of committing suicide).

WARNING SIGNS:

A youth at risk often: has spoken of suicide, either of self or others; has lost a close friend who recently committed suicide; has a record of school failure or truancy; is a victim of domestic violence; has feelings of worthlessness or deep depression; is withdrawn and uncommunicative; is a highly perfectionistic, self critical person; has experienced alcohol or drug abuse; makes arrangements to give away their possessions; has lost interest in friends, hobbies, grooming and exhibits a change in personality of behavior.

ACTIONS, SUPPORT FROM YOU:

Most IMPORTANT, LISTEN! Accept what is said and treat it seriously. Refrain from giving advice and help the person explore their feelings. Ask if they are considering suicide, if such information is not forthcoming. (It will NOT give the person the idea if he or she has not thought of it.)



Officer Jackie Henton
Ken A. Huth/Tenth Ward Post

Do not debate whether suicide is right or wrong or add to the person's guilt. Offer yourself as a caring and concerned listener until professional help has been obtained. Communicate your concern for the well-being of the youth. Never swear secrecy to the suicidal person. Talk openly and freely and ask direct questions about the person's intentions. Help identify the resources needed to improve things. (If you are involved with teens it's a good idea to become familiar with teen centers and other agencies that offer support to teens).

Get the person to agree to do something constructive to change things. Encourage the person to seek help. Do not leave the person alone if you believe the risk of suicide is immediate. Call the police if the situation is immediately life threatening.

Each youth that fits some of the above description may not be at risk of committing suicide, but trust your instincts. You may be the one person a teen feels comfortable enough to share their feelings with, or the someone they know who will help protect them from turmoil within.



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Mrs. Hick's Multi-age group class and visitors: (far left) Ms. Hiroko Ogura, (front) Mr. Masakazu Tozaki, (rear) Mr. Tsutomu Furuya, (right) Mr. Takuji Tokoro, all of whom are teachers in Japan.

Visitors at School #57

"East met West" on October 17 as students from Westside Early Childhood School #57, 15 Costar St. hosted a group of teachers from Japan.

The visitors were members of the 1991 AICHI Prefectural Teachers' Overseas Study Group 2 who came to observe students and classrooms at No. 57 School at the invitation of the City School District.

The local children made necklaces for the visitors to take back to the Japanese students and also presented the teachers with books written and published by the student authors at #57. Principal Annette Moscato relates that the visitors were delighted by the sights and sounds of the school and took many new instructional ideas back with them to Japan.

Holy Family Rosary Society

Holy Family rosary Society will meet on Wednesday November 13 at 7:00 p.m. in the Celebration Room of the school, 899 Jay St., for Mass to honor the deceased members of the Society. Relatives and friends of members who have died this past year are invited to attend.

Following the Memorial Service there will be a brief business

meeting in the Pine Room. As the new president, Sister Bernadine Boss will preside. A bazaar will follow the meeting.

Anyone wishing to donate items may bring them to the Pine Room when they come to Mass. Homemade items would be especially appreciated. Hostesses for the evening will be Ann Piano and Mary Ricardo.

YMCA OFFERS PRE- SCHOOL PROGRAM WITH A "PLUS"

contributed by Danica Glamack

Maplewood Family YMCA has a very special pre-school program. It's called "Pre-School Plus" and it includes a complete pre-school curriculum with certified teachers, who stimulate your child's imagination while developing their self-confidence and independence.

The "Plus" adds swimming to this program, teaching your child basic waterskills.

This program also includes field trips. Like trips to Kelly's Apple Farm to pick apples and pumpkins, and the Lazer Light-and-Sound Show at the Strasenburgh Planetarium.

The Maplewood Rose Garden is right across the street from the Maplewood Y so there's plenty of opportunity for walks and exploring in the park. Maplewood Y also has an playground right in its own backyard. This is a beautiful and convenient location for pre-school children. program is discounted for Maplewood Y members and is open to the community.

Baby-sitting is also available for younger family members, Monday - Friday, 9 a.m. - 11:30 a.m. You can shop and visit friends. How about going for a swim or taking an exercise class? Baby-sitting is discounted for Maplewood Y members and is open to the community.

Parents have been saying they

like this program because of recommendations by friends, confidence in the staff, intercultural exposure, the convenient schedule, and it's a great "breather" from parenting.

The kids say they like the swimming, weekly projects, and being with their friends. And of course everyone like snack-time.

Financial Assistance Scholarships are available. No one will be denied program participation solely because of an inability to pay program fees. Vacancies are limited. If you need additional information call Maplewood Family YMCA (647-3600). Ask for Wanda Roushey/Pre-School Plus instructor. Visitors are always welcome so stop by for a visit (25 Driving Park Avenue) and see for yourself.

WHAT CAN BE DONE?

A neighborhood grievance committee is the suggestion of Tenth Ward resident S.G. Longhouse who recently wrote this paper about the frustrations of living once again in the northwest neighborhood.

"Growing up on Flower City Park, returning in my forties to the Tenth Ward held all the aviance of "coming home" that a road-weary journeyer could wish. But alas! Thomas Hardy gets the final work: "You can't go home again." "What is happening here — and why can't it be stopped?"

"In my three years of "return", I live amid increasing rubble of de-gentrification; apartment dwellings absented in body and spirit by landlords and ... The drug and vandalism of our drop-out generation ... the police spend as much time on my street as I do."

What can be done? Instead of "throwing our arms up in the air" and

walking away Mrs. Longhouse suggests a neighborhood grievance committee empowered by city law and police force.

As she says "I believe, I have the RIGHT to have the Tenth Ward clean and safe."

City "fathers" (and "mothers")— are you listening? MLB

NAZARETH NEWS

There's one more month left in the collection of gold Wegman register tapes. Nazareth's goal is to earn a 386 IBM computer to complement the reorganized computer room. They're halfway there!

Mrs. Olena Lylak's economic classes took part in a two-week project which utilized a hands-on approach to basic economic concepts. They made a field trip to Wegmans Superstore on Titus Avenue. Working from a budget and using their math skills, members of the class, balanced costs and benefits and made decisions that proved: Future consumers = smart shoppers!

Adele McCarthy, Nazareth's Director of Development and members of the Golden Key Club have already begun their "road trips" to Rochester's Private Parochial Schools.

Their purpose is to tell a secret — one of the best kept secrets in Rochester: that Nazareth is one of Rochester's premiere Catholic secondary schools.

Members of the National Honor Society took part in the Annual Carnation Sale to benefit Strong's Children's Fund. Students took up positions on Driving Park, Lake Avenue and Ridge Road. Flowers were donated by the Associated Florists of Rochester and the

Nazareth chapter of the NHS collected \$240. Moderator for the organization is Mrs. Olena Lylak.

Soccer, volleyball and cross-country seasons have come to an end and basketball will be starting soon. One of the stars of this year's sports contests was sophomore Carolyn Courtright who led the pack in cross-country meets with her winning first place 5K runs. Next on the agenda — indoor track.

GENESEE RIVER ALLIANCE

The Genesee River Alliance sponsored the lower/middle falls tours as part of the City of Rochester's River Romance Weekend Oct. 12-13. The Alliance is a non-profit organization established to preserve, enhance and promote the Genesee River within the greater Rochester area. Last year the Alliance sponsored the Aqueduct Tours, and this year they are showcasing the lower/middle falls of the Genesee as another spectacular area with significant potential as a major park and tourist area. The majestic and cascading waterfalls, the beautiful Maplewood Rose Garden, the massive gorge walls and the powerful Genesee River along with the rich history of the area offers an interesting combination of attributes that most people should experience.

Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation, the Maplewood YMCA, and the Maplewood Neighborhood Association has been instrumental in assisting the Alliance in conducting these special tours.

Folks interested in learning more about the Genesee River Alliance and its activities should contact Kay Hood — GRA, c/o 102 Troup St., Rochester, N. Y., 14608.

DREX'S

contributed by Karl Denninger

Don't let the full parking lot at Drex's on Friday fool you. Come on in for their fish fry. We waited only 10 minutes from the time we sat down, 5:20, until we were served a tastefully delicious fish fry at 5:30. Most of the crowd was there for the Friday "Happy Hour". No, the waitress didn't know we were there to review the fish fry.

My dinner mate's perceptive palate and tongue had the same taste sensation as mine. The beer-battered haddock didn't have that "fishy" taste — it was really fresh. What a treat! The 12-ounce portion was filling and the steak fries were uniformly golden and crisp. A larger serving of cole slaw would have run out to the end of my meal, but

maybe not everyone likes cole slaw as much as I do. A little more chopped onions, olives, pickles and capers in the tartar sauce next time, O.K. Pat? Otherwise, a very good fish fry.

Normally, the service we've had in our dining adventures has been polite and courteous. But, we can't close this column without commenting about Maggie our waitress. What a bundle of energy and bubbly excitement. She didn't have a name tag, but you can't miss her once you get through the barroom and seat yourself at a dinner table in the left rear section of the room. She's dynamite.

Oh, fellow senior citizens. You might want to turn down your hearing aid when you come in. Drex's is alive. The patrons really have a happy "Happy Hour".



Catherine Spoto

City School Board President

In 1985 when Superintendent Laval Wilson was considering a job offer in

Boston, the young man my daughter, Tina was dating commented, "Gee, Mrs. Spoto, it looks like your BOSS will be leaving town." "Frank," I replied, "Do you want to continue dating Tina? Because if you do, you need to remember I'm Laval's boss; the Superintendent works for the Board." Well, Frank learned that lesson very quickly and today he and Tina are married and expecting their first child.

The relationship between a Board and Superintendent is, in fact, little understood by the general public. It is the Board's responsibility to hire the Superintendent, to set the terms and conditions of employment, to conduct an annual evaluation. Most textbooks would rather simplistically delineate the roles: The Board sets policy; the Superintendent administers and implements the policy. In reality, when there is a good working relationship, those roles blur and somewhat overlap.

During Peter McWalters' six year tenure as Superintendent, the Board and Superintendent worked together successfully as a team. Peter is an exceptional leader: his vision of education reform is clear and brilliant; his commitment to the mission is unwavering; his dedication to making the system work for all students has resulted in some dramatic change.

The Board is an exceptional board. In an era when politicians all

too quickly abdicate leadership responsibilities and instead retreat to the safe, non-controversial status quo, the Rochester Board has provided an articulate voice for education reform and gained national recognition for its accomplishments. The Board has played a crucial role in the process of turning the rhetoric of reform into classroom reality.

As Board President, I have had the privilege of working closely with the Superintendent on a daily basis — debating the best way to proceed, determining how to deal with the latest crises, discussing how to shape the agenda for change. I have brought the community perspective to the table; Peter, the view of the professional educator.

In his announcement that he was accepting the position of Commissioner of Education in Rhode Island, Peter very emotionally acknowledged the crucial roles of the Board and the Rochester community in supporting a revolutionary education reform agenda. It is an agenda, however, that could not have been forged without his leadership. The Rochester community, and especially its children, owe him a great debt. The legacy he leaves behind is a lasting one. The Board is committed to nothing less.

What's Happening ?

by Michael D. Cerame
P.R. Director
L.A.R.C.

WHAT'S HAPPENING? The Kick-Off meeting of LARC (Lyell Area Revitalization Committee) was held on Thursday, October 24th at Dandrea's Party House on Lyell Ave. There was a crowd of over 50 people which included representatives from neighborhood associations, business people, the police dept., some residents, a representative from the City of Rochester, political candidates and Channels 8, 10, and WHAM, 1180. Each committee report indicated that much thought and effort went into the ideas presented and the creativity of each was very gratifying. Some suggestions, more lighting on Lyell Ave., foot patrol policemen, new parking facilities and the upgrading of vacant buildings. The police dept. reported that the prostitution detail will be an ongoing endeavor and that the presence of the police will be noticed. The mounted patrol and bicycle cops are part of the project. They even reported that at times the police will leave their cars and walk. They stressed the importance of working with the people in the area and added we can't do it alone — we have to work together. The chairman of LARC, Mike Coniff, publisher of this newspaper, has worked very hard on this project and is very instrumental in gathering facts and ideas that will help to build this project into an organization that will be respected by the entire city. Mike's tireless efforts and time are deeply appreciated.

And so, what's happening? We are told that ground breaking at Aquinas Institute on Dewey Ave. will take place on March 1, 1992 with the construction of a new athletic facility. As soon as the school begins summer recess, site work will begin to redo and expand

parking and redirect the flow of traffic away from the construction site. Following the completion of the athletic facility and the move out of the old gymnasium, work will begin to reconstruct the current gym, transforming it into a state-of-the-art two story science complex. Work on the Institute's Guidance office has already begun. A grant for \$300,000 was awarded to Aquinas to help restore the beauty and integrity of the building. This is the largest award made by the State of N. Y. to any not-for-profit organization in the bond's history. This along with generous donations from alumni have made this project possible. Good luck and congratulations Little Irish.

And so, what's happening? It is this writer's opinion, that we here in the Northwest in order to preserve our neighborhood, should support and patronize our local businesses. As you travel the area streets, look around and take note of all the services right at your finger tips. The way to keep a neighborhood healthy is to help it survive.

What else is happening? Lyell-Otis neighborhood group has had the convicted JOHNS cleaning the parks in their area for the past two weekends. They were at Glide and Emerson and Sebastian Park. So, if you saw a crew on a Saturday picking up papers, raking leaves and debris, they were the "JOHN GANG" not the "CHAIN GANG". We hear that they did a wonderful job. Community service such as this, is fruitful.

And so, folks that's what's happening in the Northwest.

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TWT Tigers: This Cloud Had Silver Lining

Whoever coined the phrase "snatching victory from the jaws of defeat" must have had the Tenth Ward Tigers in mind.

The local Pop Warner football and cheerleading organization had collected \$500 of returnable cans and bottles the weekend of Oct. 19, and had stored them in a trailer behind Rochester Police's Lake Section station on Maplewood Drive. When Public Relations director Sue Natale returned to the site on Monday morning, she found the chain securing the trailer door, severed and all the cans gone.

As Sue put it, "I just cried."

A call to WGRC-Channel 5 caused a camera crew to visit Tiger officials on Tuesday and the story was aired on the 10 p.m. and midnight newscasts. WOKR-TV-13 also picked up the news as well as WKLX radio (98.9) who held their own Tenth Ward Tiger can and bottle drive at the Liberty Pole at noon on Wednesday.

Donations began to come in shortly after the first newscast Tuesday night, said Tiger Vice-President Crystal Dragone, and "they're still coming in".

Companies and individuals offered cans, bottles and cash to replace the loss. Neighborhood store owners, Joe and Carol Buciarelli donated \$500. Mike Tedeschi, father of a Fairport Pop Warner player, collected seven garbage bags full of cans and bottles from his co-workers at Kaddis Manufacturing. \$200 came from Paul Lockett at DeCarolis Truck Rental.

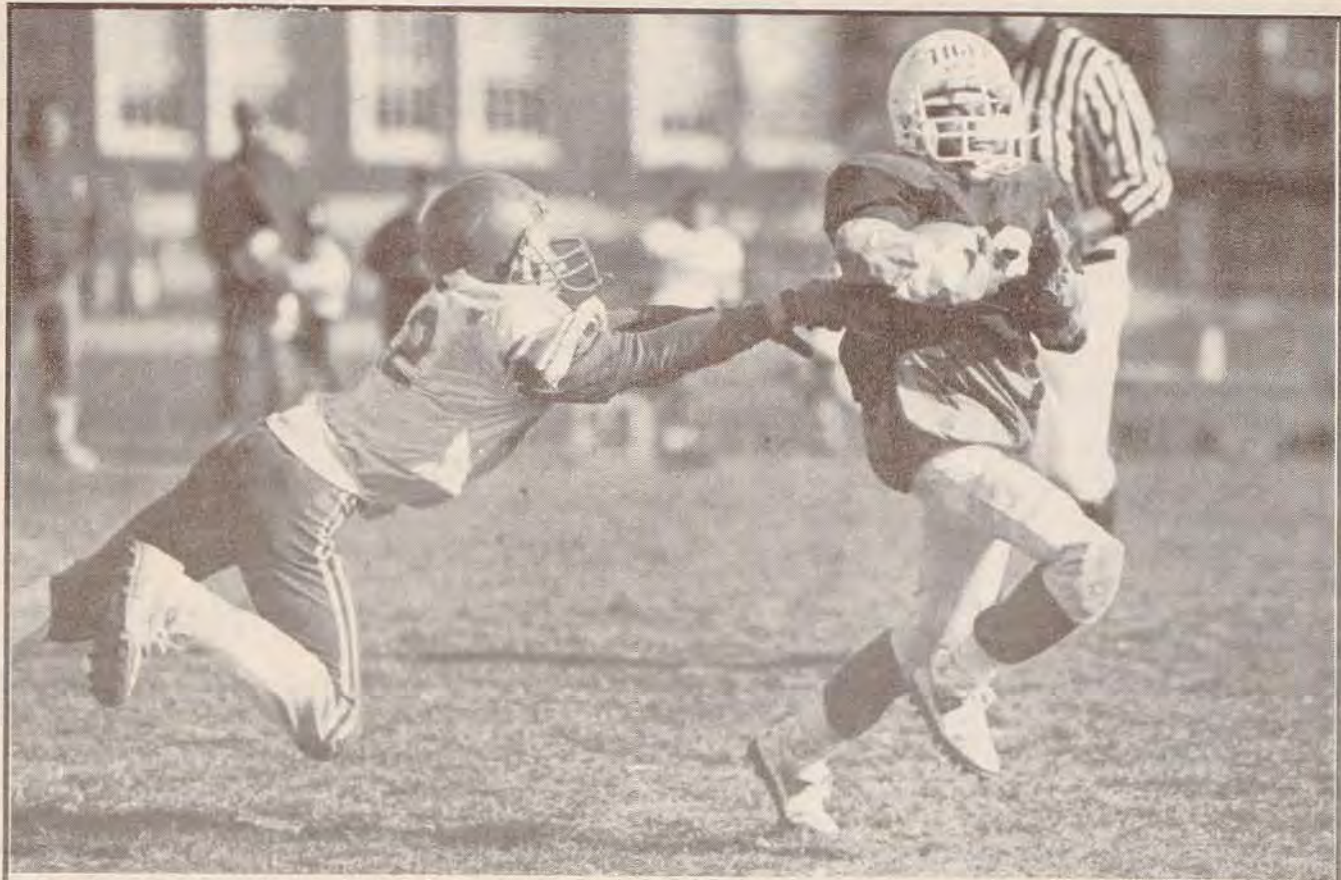
Sue Natale reports that perhaps over \$1000 will be raised when it's all said and done. (Money will be used to pay off equipment expenses for this year and to place a down payment on next season's uniforms and accessories.)

Another unexpected result of the media coverage of the theft is that the local community has "rediscovered" the Tenth Ward Tigers and is beginning once again to show that it cares about the boys and girls who take part in the programs.

Perhaps good can come from bad.

MLB

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Tiger, Sam Ellington, #32, runs the ball on a 4th quarter kickoff return against the Fairport Raiders earlier this season. (An earlier return resulted in a TD).....Ken A. Huth/Tenth Ward Post



Junior Midget players block an extra point attempt by Fairport... Jerome Toepler coaches this 10-13 year-old group for the local Pop Warner organization. Ken A. Huth/Tenth Ward Post

The Tiger organization wishes to acknowledge donations from the following:

Mrs. Dorothy A. Mahar, Mike Tedeschi, Panorama Collision, Inc., Michael and Bonnie L. Luebbert, Kimberly A. Venturo, Mrs. Betsy L. Boyce, George W. Currie, Charles Bubel, John Landro.

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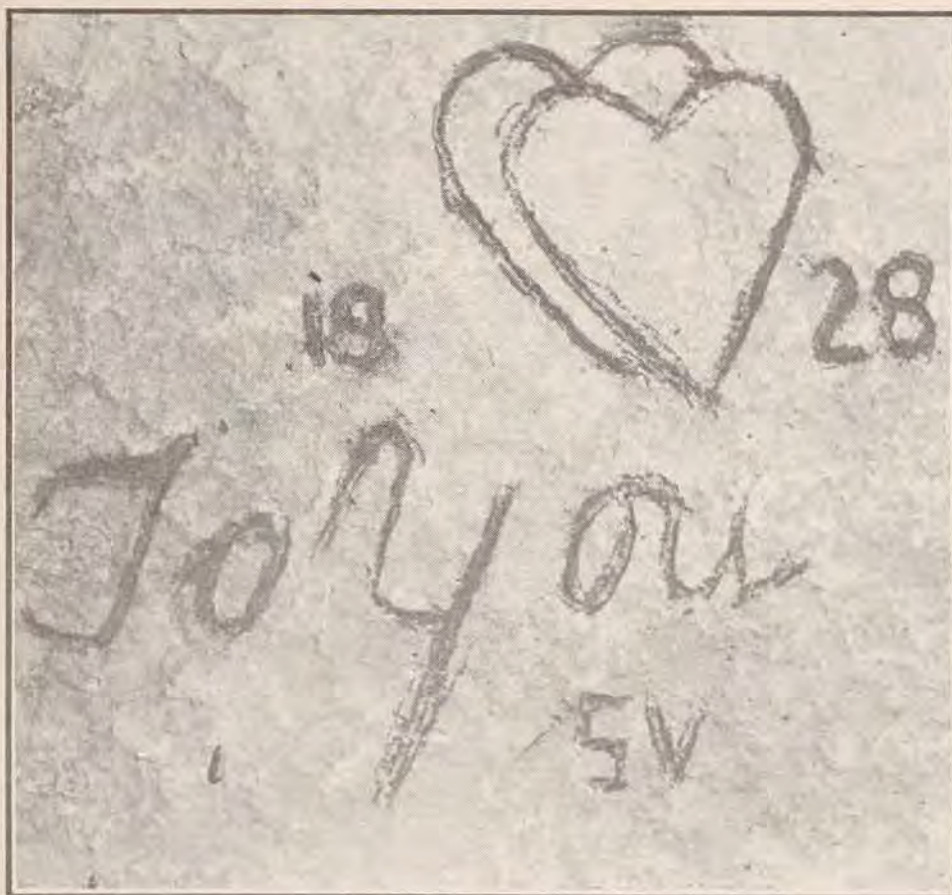
Stephen Williams of WKLX Radio, Carol and Ken, Customer service representatives at Wegman's Driving Park.

(list is current as of 10/29/91)

DID YOU KNOW.....?

It costs \$180 to dress a Pop Warner football player and \$80 to outfit a cheerleader. Even though equipment is passed down from one season to the next, each year hundreds of dollars must be spent to replace worn out and damaged gear in order to keep the children safe and appropriately attired.





Symbol of Love

Off the main trail of the Genesee River Gorge is a less travelled dirt trail. On this trail is a rock. This rock may appear to be like the other rocks, but this rock is really quite different. Engraved on this rock are two interlocking hearts. Underneath the hearts are the words, "To You", engraved in a flowing script. Some initials are found on the rock, as is a date. Due to the weathering during the course of time the year has worn down

considerably. There is speculation as to whether the date is 1828 or 1928. It is most probable that the date is 1828 because it is rare to find elaborate engraving of this type after 1850.

This rock seems to be a symbol that love, like a rock, survives the storms and is forever. If anything is known about the rock, please write in to us. All information will be greatly appreciated. KMC

Notes from Jim & Co. Hair Design

contributed by Jim Rossetti and family

Today's haircolor can be trendy or classic; adding the contrast or depth of color that may be missing in your natural color. Each kind of color serves a specific purpose to meet your special needs.

A weekly rinse can be applied to the hair to cover gray or to deepen color. It is fast and inexpensive. A rinse, however, washes out after one shampoo and must be reapplied frequently.

Semi-permanent color lasts about four weeks and gradually fades away leaving no regrowth lines. However, semi-permanent color will not dramatically change natural color. It may also leave an unsightly color deposit with prolonged use. This method is used primarily to conceal gray and enhance natural highlights in hair.

Your stylist may recommend a permanent color to conceal a large amount of gray or, if a drastic change is what you want. Permanent colors are activated by peroxide in liquid, crystal or creme form. These colors are exactly what the term suggests--- permanent. They grow out with the hair and must be retouched about every four weeks.

Highlighting is a technique used to add a lighter shade to the hair. It can be applied by the use of a cap, with foil or painted on the hair. It is one of the easiest and fastest ways of enhancing your natural color. Low-lighting is the opposite of highlighting, in that a darker color is applied. This is especially attractive for blondes or redheads.

Frosting is a two-step form of highlighting. Hair is pulled through a cap and bleach is applied. After the desired lightness is achieved, a lighter tone, (usually blonde) is applied. Frosting can be very effective if not done too heavily.

Bleaching is done when the client wishes to become a blonde.. This form of coloring has lost popularity in recent years, but is slowly making a comeback. Using a bleach, the hair is stripped of its natural color and a color (usually blonde) is applied.

If you are considering a change in haircolor, consult your stylist. She/he will help you pick a form of coloring that best suits your needs.

LOCAL CENTURY 21 OFFICE ATTENDS ACCESSIBLE HOUSING SEMINAR

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

Simeone represented his office at the New York educational session and will act as an Accessible Housing source for the area. "Attending the seminar in the first step towards an awareness of the need for more accessible housing and the need for a more concerted effort in both the private and public

sectors to address it. Taking part in the seminar will allow us to become an accessible housing source in our area. In the final analysis, our office's involvement with the program will better allow us to serve the needs of the disabled and elderly consumers we assist in their search for a compatible home," said Simeone of Century 21 York Shire Realty.

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

Sacred Heart Seniors

contributed by Rita Durrant

All who attended the October 11, 1991 meeting of the Sacred Heart Seniors Club had a most enjoyable afternoon as "Magnificent" Mary Millicent Pease, presented her very own fashion show. Millie is famous for her many beautiful hats, which she modeled. Each outfit had matching dress or suit, hat, gloves, purse and shoes. In all there were twelve. Her sense of humor surfaced frequently as she jauntily strolled the runway to appreciative applause. Music was provided by Carol Holdraker who also led group singing as the model changed outfits. The high point of the show was when Millie, wearing an evening outfit danced with guest escort Joe Maid and Father Tom Mull cut in. This "brought down the house." Mary Millicent Pease is truly a remarkable and magnificent lady.

(Photo by Sr. Joan Hilbert, R.S.M.)



Ms Mary Millicent Pease

25 Years Ago: The Election of 1966

The election of Nov. 8, 1966 was a confusing one for many northwest residents.

District lines for state senate and assembly had been changed, a new county legislative body had been setup, and the old ward system had been abandoned.

"In an effort to equalize voting strength in each district, the Northwest section of town has been split up into four districts instead of six wards, as formerly. And the district lines are laid out like a jigsaw puzzle with absolutely no regard for the convenience of anyone." (F. R. Metzinger, Post-Courier editor Nov. 2, 1988).

The "wards" had divided the political activity and power for more than thirty years. Ward leaders and "bosses" had determined the futures of office-holders and average folks alike. There was great identification with the ward one lived in — the old Tenth Ward Courier and Vicinity Post served folks in the first, tenth and the ninth. With the

new configuration ward leaders found old loyalties strained as they tried to work for two county legislature candidates at the same time. Their power to influence elections would begin to wane and some felt that this was the REAL reason behind the restructuring --- to breakup the old power bases.

So — who won?

The Nov. 16th Vicinity Post reported that: William Steinfeldt had the edge in the 134th Assembly District, but his opponent Charles Stockmeister claimed that those figures were wrong. (Stockmeister eventually won.) Similarly, Raymond Margrett and John Romano were engaged in a close race for the 28th district and Romano emerged the victor.

Joseph Ferrari beat John Scibilia in the 26th District, Robert Neilon won over Louis Christopher in the 29th and George Stockmeister narrowly defeated Joseph Esposito in the 27th.

MLB

"Compulsive" Back Problems by Dr. Albert V. Cera, Chiropractor

If there's a heavy object that needs to be moved, maybe you don't wait for help to move it. This can happen when you're rearranging furniture or if a heavy box or some other object is in your way. Unfortunately, this may lead to back injuries. You may not notice the pain right away, but when it persists, that's when you need help.

According to one survey, sprains and strains of the back are the third major cause of limited back problems. Each year, more than a billion men, women, and children suffer back injuries. And many of them are caused by lifting heavy objects.

Thus, since this health problem may occur, now scientific research and independent clinical studies show that all health professionals, dealing with back problems, bringing on this and other related symptoms can be treated effectively.

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And, whenever you suffer back pain, the most important rule of all is to get the chiropractic treatment you need.

For further information regarding this subject or should you or others you know have similar problems, you may call Dr. Karen Wanamaker at our central office at 906 Dewey Ave, Rochester, N.Y., (716) 458-9725.

I'll be looking forward to sharing with you in the next issue. Until then, yours truly for Better Health!

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EVENTS

Lyell-Otis Neighborhood Association meeting- Dec. 9, 7-9 p.m., #30 School, 36 Otis St.

Edgerton Community Center ,41 Backus St. **Train Meet**, Dec. 1, 10 a.m.-4 p.m., \$2 adults, \$1 children, exhibitors, call for table fees.

ALSO--Montage Cabaret-Flower City Players and guest artist, Golden Eagle String Band, Dec. 6, 8 p.m.-\$4/\$8 family

ALSO-- Kiddle Kabaret-Flower City Youth Players. Dec. 20, 7 p.m., designed for children 14 and under-FREE

"Heart to Heart"-new group forming for divorced, separated and widowed, next meeting, Dec. 8, 7-9 p.m., Sacred Heart Cathedral Rectory, 296 Flower City Park, for

more information call 254-3221.

Maplewood Community Library, 1111 Dewey Ave-**Special Christmas programs**, Dec. 10, 10-10:45 a.m., (for ages 2-5 accompanied by an adult) and 4-4:45 p.m.(for ages 6-10). In-person registration begins Dec. 2 or call 254-7048

Holy Family Rosary Society Christmas party, Dec.11, 7 p.m. in the Pine Room of the school, price is \$6, chairperson is Fran Noto, for reservations, call Ethel Spahn at 235-4396 by Dec. 8. In lieu of a grab bag, ladies are asked to bring an item of non-perishable food, such as canned goods.

Monroe County Special Olympics Gymnastics Meet, Dec. 7, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.. Edison Tech, 655 Colfax St.



Mrs. Anne Taylor (back, second from left) poses with teachers and students involved in the exciting new Sunday school program at Dewey Ave. Presbyterian Church, 1261 Dewey Ave. Ken A. Huth/Tenth Ward Post

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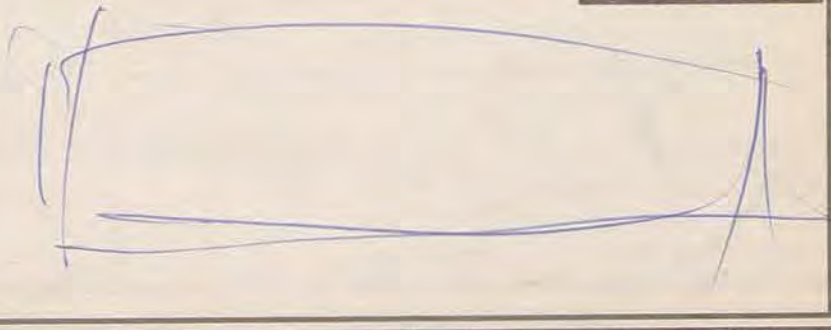
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The corner of Lake and Ridge as it appears today.
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Wagg's Corners

In 1907, Gilbert J. Wagg opened his third grocery store at 1535 Lake Ave. at Pullman Ave. His shop and the location eventually came to be known as Wagg's Corners.

Mr. Wagg worked at Woodbury's Grocery on East Main St. before beginning his own "chain" of stores in 1904. His new store in 1907 sold groceries, meat, dry goods, shoes, hardware, furniture, stoves, drugs and bakery goods and was staffed by 28 clerks. Five delivery wagons served area homes. A fire in 1924 gutted the building, but a new front was constructed and the various departments were separated into individual stores with Wagg retaining management of the dry goods area. "Mr. Wagg took great pride in knowing that the land around his business became known as Wagg's Corners."

(Maplewood History, by Lorna Logan and Sharon Logan pg. 38-39)

Many readers, 49 in fact, correctly identified the location of our picture (now Piehler Pontiac's Used Car Lot). Their names and some of their reminiscences are as follows: Mrs. Dorothy Piccoli ("Dorn's Bakery was there"), John Shannon, Fred J. Tester ("Wagg's Corners housed a small department store and Grinnan's Meat Market"), Cynthia Kaleh, Donald Jermyn, Renee Haha, C. J. Albano, Helen

DiBiase, Mrs. Mary Kesselring, P. J. Loce and S. Faulconbridge.

Also, Charles Naus, Mrs. Jeanne Nalewalski, Joe Corsall, Gary and Mary Brundage, Evelyn Auberger, Jayne Scheid, Mrs. Mabel Shaw, Karen Young, Vincent Capotorto, Shirley S. Flynn, Joe DiMaria and Eda Bellucco, Mrs. Ingeborg Gramiak, Ralph E. Gordon, Judy Fraser, Robert Abel, Mr. Pat Julian, Marie Streb, Anne Dougherty and Sister Francis Mary Rossi.

Correct entries were also received from: Donna Fuiocchiaro, Mrs. Richard Scudder, Judy Brice, Roger Bartell, Dieder Becks, Sophie Salata, Frank Gurney, Kathy Morrice, Mrs. Betty A. Turpyn, Tim Fenlon, Roy Heinsler, Edward W. Faker, Stephen J. Schantz and Chris Gudell.

Stella Plekan told us also that "in the picture to the left...is Schmittz Furniture Store" and Trevor Durrant observed "This picture must have been taken after March 1941, because that's when the trollies were taken off Lake Ave." Ron Scalora from Piehler Pontiac added "We are here now!!"

...and the winner (randomly selected from this distinguished group) of a \$25 check is Mrs. Jeanne Nalewalski. Congratulations! You'll receive your prize in the mail.

eligible ticket holders, courtesy of Classic Travel and American Airlines, is 2 free tickets to any Florida destination. In addition to the grand prize drawing, several other prize drawings will provide holiday bonus gifts. Ticket holders do not need to be present to win.

The ticket price for this event is \$20 which includes hors d'oeuvres and fruit selections. Tickets will be available at the door or can be reserved by calling Monroe County Special Olympics at 586-7400. Event sponsorships are available for \$200.

GOOD CITIZENS AT SCHOOL #34

A student in each classroom is recognized as a Good Citizen each month.

Winners for the month of October were honored by having lunch and a treat with Mr. Christman. They were: Amanda Adkins, Christopher Bray, Danielle Walker, Johnny Sayasith, Daniel Peacock, Christina Lewandowski, Michael Nasso, Carolyn Zabitchuck, Sounphe Thammavong, Koumanthong Khamvilay, Juanita Randolph, Xanthia Garcia, Melissa Wright, Johnnie Peevey, Toni Sciortino, Courtney Dwyer, Jeffery Anderson, Donald Akers, Katherine Hizer, Melissa Frankenberger, Stephen Angora, Jessica Sanchez, Lisa Tran, Randy Arno, Courtney Taggart, Scott Fulmer, Robert Vanaman, Jason Locurcio, Brooke Marvin.

Safeties of the month were Michael Marcello and Erica Hendrick

"HOLIDAY PARTY BENEFITS SPECIAL OLYMPICS"

Monroe County Special Olympics will usher in the holidays at the fifth annual Holiday Party on Wednesday, December 4. The Holiday party will take place from 5:30 to 8:00 p.m. at the Top of the Plaza Restaurant, 1400 Midtown Tower, in downtown Rochester.

This year's party will feature a special ATHLETE WISH LIST TREE which will provide opportunities for guests to fulfill wishes of athletes who participate in the year long sports program with Special Olympics.

Entertainment will be provided by Comedian/Magician, Sky Sands. Joining Sands entertaining guests will be two singing groups, The Showvinnettes and Showvinnistics, providing a delightful mix of popular songs and holiday music.

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The Amazing Adventure of George Van Ingen

On the morning of August 19, 1885, a young fellow by the name of George W. Van Ingen awoke in the home rented by his parents, Nellie and Arie. He lived with his three sisters at 63 Jones Avenue, a double house which was centered on the south side of Jones Square. No one knows today what brought young George, who was either thirteen or fourteen years old, across the Vincent Place bridge that day. He may have been heading for Zimmerman's, an ice cream parlor advertising sodas for only five cents; maybe he was working at one of the many breweries lining both sides of the river.

The bridge George was crossing that day was the predecessor to our present Bausch Memorial Bridge. The street running east from the intersection of Lyell, Lake and State has had a variety of names over the years. The current Smith Street was probably named for one of Rochester's earliest merchants, Silas O. Smith. When the Village of Frankfort was laid out in 1812, Smith Street ran east as far as State with the road from that point east to the river being called Harford Street. A map of 1827 shows Harford renamed to Tenth Avenue. It is assumed that none of these streets had ever been built until Vincent Park appeared on the map dated 1838.

The year 1870 referred to it as Vincent Place. In 1903 the designation Smith Street was authorized by the city Common Council.

As the city expanded additional bridges were needed to transverse the river. The Common Council gave its blessing for a bridge to be built over the Genesee River at Vincent Place in July, 1870. A "grand celebration" was held for the opening of the bridge during the spring of 1873.

Let us get back to George. He approached the crossing from the west side by passing the Rochester

Brewing Company. The last building he saw before reaching the crossing was Duffel's Cider Company. As he continued eastward he saw the structures of Citizens Gas to his left and Barthowomay Brewing on the right. All of a sudden he was plummeting towards the river, 110 feet below.

Twelve years after its' construction, the bridge was in need of repairs. Work had started and somehow one of the planks had been removed and not replaced. George didn't notice the missing board and stepped out into space.

The Rochester Democrat and Chronicle stated "While crossing Vincent Place Bridge...a lad...fell through a hole in the bridge to the river below, a distance of about 110 feet. The water where he struck was some four feet deep, and the bottom soft."

Two men heard his descending scream and went down the bank to "rescue the almost lifeless body. Dr. Gleason was summoned, who had the boy conveyed to the city hospital. A subsequent examination revealed the fact that no bones were broken, although the lad suffered concussion of the brain. It was almost a miracle that he did not meet with instant death."

He did not regain consciousness that day. Two days later the paper stated that he was able to talk to his doctors. On August 28th George went home.

The following year the City of Rochester was in court for a lawsuit filed on behalf of the boy. The plaintiff sought \$5,000 in damages and a jury found in his favor but awarded him only \$400 (that's \$3.63 per foot!) Feeling that the award was insignificant a motion was made for a new trial. The motion was denied. In January, 1887, the plaintiff asked for his four hundred dollars along with \$93.25 for court costs. The City Attorney agreed since "the damages are...exceedingly favorable to the

city."

What ever happened to George? He went to school and then clerked in a law office at the Powers Building. In 1901 he started working as a lawyer and continued in that business until the mid 1960's. He eventually married, bought a house at 733 Seneca Parkway in 1924 and lived there at least until 1966. Efforts to trace his family for additional information have been fruitless.

JAB



Author, Jim Best
Ken A. Huth/Tenth Ward Post

CUTS IN HEAP PROGRAM

from the Democratic Office of the
Monroe County Legislature 428-2040

Congress has proposed cutting Monroe County's allocation for the Home Energy Assistance Program (HEAP), which provides low income households with money to pay winter heating bills. Unless funds are restored, more than \$700-thousand will be cut from Monroe County's allocation for the program. Legislator Fred Amato said, "This funding is not a luxury item. We are talking about a basic necessity, which, if eliminated, could actually imperil the lives of some elderly."

HEAP is a federal program which provides funding for heat to public assistance and Social Security recipients as well as families that meet specific income requirements.

HONORS FOR AQUINAS PUBLICATION

ARION, the literary publication of The Aquinas Institute, received the All New York Rating from the Empire State School Press Association on Oct. 25, 1991. The award is the highest overall recognition a school publication can receive in New York State. Aquinas was one of two Rochester-area schools to receive the award. The award-winning edition, published

last March by a group of 15 students, was submitted for competition last April. Mrs. Josephine DeGrandis, literary adviser, and Mr. Armand Alesi, art adviser, were notified of the award on Oct. 31.

The second-year publication — which is a joint effort of the creative writing and art departments at Aquinas — contains poetry, prose, short stories and art work. According to DeGrandis, the award is a reaffirmation of the cooperation between the two groups.

"Our students are the real winners because we care about them and strive to help them realize their potentials as artists and writers", said DeGrandis.

Alesi added, "The interdisciplinary approach to education is a rewarding and enriching experience, from the teachers coordinating the program, to the talented student editors, writers and visual artists, to the administrators, benefactors and patrons who support and make possible creative endeavors such as this."

For more information about the award, or to obtain a copy of the award-winning ARION, contact Barbara Ann Homick at 647-2990.

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MAPLEWOOD NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

HIGHLIGHTS FROM THE NOVEMBER MNA BOARD MEETING

Neighborhood public safety programs and landlord/tenant issues were two of the key topics discussed at the Association's November board meeting. The meeting, held November 6th, at 7 p.m. in the Maplewood library's conference room, was chaired by MNA President Mel Coykendall.

PUBLIC SAFETY

Mary Peterson, who has worked to keep the MNA informed on public safety and other topics, announced that she would be moving out of the area. The Association extends its thanks and best wishes to her. In her final report to the board, Mary discussed the city's Home Security Program and its potential value to the elderly and homeowners in our area. She said Councilmember Lois Geiss will try to see that the program is extended citywide for next year.

It was also announced that Act-1, a neighborhood crime prevention program is in need of a new representative from our area. This is a part-time paid position, requiring about twenty hours a week. The hours are flexible.

LANDLORDS ASSOCIATION

Don Rothschild, who heads the neighborhood's new Landlords Association, reported on the group's October 9 meeting. Although disappointed at the turnout — about twenty-five landlords attended — Don was pleased with the discussion that took place between landlords and City representatives from the Property Conservation and Community Development offices. Don also discussed with the MNA board a proposal by the City to impose fines on landlords whose tenants fail to conform to the new recycling rules slated to go into effect on January 1. He said that the fines may drive many landlords out of business, causing them to abandon their rental properties. Councilmember Bob Stevenson responded, pointing out that mandatory recycling is a state-mandated initiative, and that the City is required to enact legislation that conforms to the state statutes. Bob said there will be a public hearing on the recycling program at the November 19 City Council meeting.

Other methods for encouraging tenants to conform to the new rules are being considered, Bob said. For example, a landlord could sign an agreement making the tenant liable for fines levied because of violations. However, the matter is complicated by the fact that the City isn't allowed to collect fines from Department of Social Services clients.

NEIGHBORHOOD CONSERVATION

Bob Abel, the Association's property conservation watchdog, updated the board about a house on Lakeview Park which recently installed an illegal paved parking pad. The MNA last month sent a letter of protest to the Zoning Board of Appeals on the matter. Bob reported that the City has announced it will be removing the pad and charging the home owner for the expense.

RIVER BRIDGE POSSIBILITIES

John Foote noted that, during the Discover the River celebration October 12, tour guides became aware of RG&E's two-tier bridge over the Genesee at the middle falls, parallel to Hastings Street. John suggested that one tier could be used as a bike path and he urged the Association to support RG&E's request for a thirty-year access to the river at that point, in exchange for improvements to the bridge that would make it usable by pedestrians and bike riders.

ET CETERA

MNA Vice President Irene Saltrelli reported on the Fall Fest held October 19. Proceeds from the annual event will be used to establish a maintenance fund for the new Maplewood Playground. Cold weather and rain kept the crowds down, Irene said, but the fest did raise about a thousand dollars. Plans are already underway for the 1992 Fall Fest, to be held September 26. Ideas and volunteers are needed. Contact Irene Saltrelli, 458-9306, if you'd like to help.

1992 MAPLEWOOD HOUSE TOUR is in the preliminary planning stages as well. Volunteers are needed to help organize the event, as are home owners willing to open their restored or renovated homes to visitors. The next meeting is tentatively scheduled for spring. Anyone interested in participating is urged to call Cathy Andersen, 254-7334.

Maplewood Neighborhood Association normally meets on the first Wednesday of each month, at 7 p.m., in the conference room at the Maplewood Community library on Dewey Ave. The next meeting is Dec. 4 and is open to all.



Notes from the President...

Friends,

As the holiday season approaches, we in the Maplewood community can truly reflect on the meaning of giving. Hundreds of people gave their time, talent and labor to produce our wonderful playground. Others devoted time and talent to the YMCA, the Rose Garden, the River Romance Tour, and the Fall Fest. Many of these folks are doing double and triple duty. We need some additional volunteers. What better gift to give your neighborhood, family and yourself than to donate some time to help others.

We also need financial support. Please send in your MNA membership renewal check. In addition to membership in your neighborhood association, you will receive a subscription to the *Tenth Ward Post/ Northwest News*— both for only \$10.00 a

year. It's a deal worth your time and money.

The last Maplewood Neighborhood Association meeting was not as well-attended as most. Save us the first Wednesday of each month and join us at the Maplewood Community library from 7-9 p.m.

Our congratulations to Bob Stevenson and Phil Fedele on their re-election. They both work very closely with the MNA and we appreciate their efforts to preserve and improve the Maplewood neighborhood. We are indeed fortunate to have these fine gentlemen in our corner.

Remember, we need your renewals. Keep them coming!

Sincerely,

Mel

Mel Coykendall
MNA President

PAC-TAC Needs Volunteers

PAC-TAC, Police And Citizens Together Against Crime, is a group of volunteers who work with the Rochester Police Department to provide a citizen patrols on city streets. Members of PAC-TAC patrol our streets with a partner and under the guidance of a dedicated crime prevention officer. Scheduling is flexible and a normal shift is approximately two and a half hours.

More volunteers are needed to patrol the Maplewood neighborhood. If you have an evening to spare and you would like to help make your street and adjacent streets more secure, please give PAC-TAC a call. For

more information or training sessions, contact Officer Steve Small, Lake Section, 428-7252.

More News Bits

Dr. Daniel Squilla, D.D.S., has graciously volunteered to light the big pine tree on Seneca Parkway for the holidays and the annual **Caroling Party** will start there.

The **Maplewood Pond Illumination**, which was postponed October 19 due to blustery cold weather, will wait until June during the first birthday activities for the playground.

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From the Desk of the Lyell-Otis Neighborhood Association

contributed by Fran Visconte, V.P.,
Lyell-Otis Neighborhood Association

At the last Lyell-Otis meeting we welcomed Commissioner Ed Dougherty and Ann Camelio from the Dept. of Environmental Services. They were invited to explain the new mandatory recycling program and the blue tote - front yard pick-up program, that was passed by City Council.

Many questions were asked about the program and its requirements. We were told every household will be sent information on the rules of the program later in the year. Be looking for these rules so you are not cited for non-compliance.

Also in November, Lyell-Otis took part in a taped segment to train officers and community groups on the new Open Container Law

which takes effect on November 12, 1991. It's our hope this law will help curb the amount of people on the streets, drinking alcoholic beverages from brown paper bags. We hope this will help with the neighborhood clean-up efforts.

The Association Executive Board and our City Planner Barbara Zinker are presently working on our 18th year plan. This is the budget we put to enable area residents to receive available grants through programs we implement. All members will be informed as the planning proceeds.

Lyell-Otis Neighborhood Association is always open to new members. Remember it's your neighborhood too, so get involved! Help keep it safe and clean!! For further information call 254-8090.

Star Speaks With Students

Mr. Brian Lynch, who plays the lead role of Jean Valjean in the award-winning musical LES MISERABLES, met with students at The Aquinas Institute on Nov. 13. Lynch, a 1972 graduate of Andean High School — located in Merrville, Ind., and conducted by the Basilian Fathers — accepted an invitation to visit the school from Aquinas' Father Albert Cylwicki, CSB. Father Cylwicki taught mathematics and theology at Andean during Lynch's high school career. Lynch spoke about his life in the theatre and his experiences with LES MISERABLES, as well as answered students' questions. LES

MISERABLES was presented by the Rochester Broadway Theatre League from Nov. 12-17.

FLOWER TIME

Keith Young, formerly of Young's Flower Shop on 526 Dewey Ave., corner of Locust St., has moved operations and combined with Flower Time to form Young's Flower Time on 459 Lyell Ave., corner of Child St.

Flower Time was operated by Janice Marshetti who with her sister, Cathy Bianchi, now assist Keith in the running of the Flower and Gift Shop. With over 40 years of experience, Keith and his staff can take care of your floral needs for the holidays. Phone Young's Flower Time for delivery (647-1420). MLC

'Been Thinking About... Alarm Systems

contributed by Officer Ron Chabot, Lake Section, RPD

A good alarm system will help deter and/or detect most burglars and afford you peace of mind. Remember, there is no such thing as an absolutely burglar-proof system. The best alarm system protects the entire perimeter of a home-meaning every door and window through which a burglar could enter-and areas where valuables are kept. For budget minded families, internal systems offer good deterrence.

The basic home improvement system is a simple closed-circuit loop system consisting of contacts or screens on doors and windows. There is also a choice of additional interior protection using pressure mats, photoelectric beams, ultrasonic, infrared and microwave systems and other motion or space detection devices. In homes with children or pets, it is best to keep the system simple to avoid false alarms.

Many installers provide a combination of a local alarm bell or buzzer with a central monitoring system (sends an alarm signal over the phone lines to a monitoring station). An advantage of this combination is that in the event of an accidental alarm you are immediately aware of it and can notify the police or alarm

company.

Many systems allow the user to incorporate a fire and/or smoke detection system, and/or an emergency "panic" option. Regardless of what type of alarm system you have installed, it is imperative that you have an auxiliary power source (usually a battery pack) so that the alarm cannot be compromised by shutting off your household current.

In the City, an "alarm permit" is required per the Municipal Code. Your local Crime Prevention Officer or the installer can assist you in obtaining one. A security survey is a good idea when considering an alarm. Shop around and compare contracts, equipment and cost. Make sure that you understand the system and what is needed to maintain it..

Available upon request is a pamphlet from the Upstate New York Alarm Dealers Association, 1806 East Avenue, Rochester, NY 14610 (461-6503) which provides information in greater detail on alarm considerations. Feel free to call or stop by the Lake Section Crime Prevention office if you have any questions. Our office can be reached at 428-7252.

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THANKSGIVING TIDBITS

Thanksgiving in years past for residents of the old tenth, ninth and first wards was often "an entire day spent getting ready to eat", according to former resident Rosemary Connors. "Everyone got really dressed up", said Mrs. Connors, who as a girl growing up on Alameda and Seneca Pkwy., remembers her father John E. Graham, winning a live turkey at a raffle, the day before the holiday. (The "guest of honor" was allowed the run of the cellar until the fateful morn!)

In the 20's and 30's, folks had the option of looking their dinner in the eye, and then the butcher did the rest — presenting the bird "dressed" (ready for the oven) to the customer. Most residents did business with the local merchants for their holiday goodies: perhaps Bauman & Baynes, Levin's, Johnson's, Bates or Dewey Ave. Market for turkeys, geese, ducks and chickens and White House, Howell or H. A. Johnston bakeries for pies and puddings.

Prices? A scan of the old Tenth Ward Courier and Vicinity Post newspapers showed that fresh turkeys were 55 cents a pound in 1928, but by 1930 (thanks to Wall Street) were down to 33-39 cents a pound. (It was not until 1947 that the

holiday bird again commanded more than 50 cents a pound.)

Pumpkin and mince pies were 35 cents each in 1930 and a dozen dinner rolls cost 15 cents. Frozen (or "frosted") foods do not show up in ads until the 1940's — Birdseye peas were 21 cents a box, strawberries 23 cents a package

Wegman's at Driving Park opened in time for Thanksgiving 1940.

In 1947 hostesses could buy a holiday dress for \$8.95 at Maray's and dress their tables with a centerpiece starting at \$1.50 from Max the florist or \$3.00 from Blanchard's.

JoAnn's Beauty Bar advertised a Helene Curtis cold wave for \$10.00.

Gentlemen, however, were advised to plan ahead since all barber shops would be closed on THE Thursday. "You won't be able to get your haircut Thanksgiving Day unless your uncle is a barber and you invite him to share your turkey."

(Tenth Ward Courier 11/24/47 pg. 13)

.....AND DID YOU KNOW

Benjamin Franklin wanted the native, American turkey to be named the national bird and not the bald

eagle — a predator and scavenger whose felonious feeding habits were, in Franklin's mind, not suitable to a symbol of the new nation. (Can you imagine the Philadelphia Turkeys playing the Cowboys on Thanksgiving Day?)

Jefferson, Madison and the others, however, chose the eagle...influenced no doubt by the

timidity and general lack of intelligence shown by the turkey.

MLB

Readers- Did You grow up in Northwest Rochester? Do you have any special memories of Christmas in the "old days"? Send them to us at P.O. Box i5518, Roch, NY 14615-0518 and will include them in our Dec. 18 issue.

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A post election note: During elections folks line up and take sides; that's our way. We put neighborhood problems on hold. Elections are over and the problems are still with us. We have a lot of work to do to preserve and enhance our neighborhoods.

In another four years we can again go our separate ways. Meanwhile we have the opportunity to work together; the old saying, "united we stand", never had more meaning. Please do not feel that any personal pre-election stance will affect our working relationship to solve our mutual problems. Let's get the job done the only way, together.

Landfills and OTB parlors are looked on as necessary but don't put one in my neighborhood. We haven't solved the landfill problem, but two OTB parlors are about to be relocated from commercial to industrial areas. The site plans for the relocation of the Lyell OTB and the West Ridge Shopping Plaza parlor are completed and construction of 4200 to 4500 square feet buildings is planned for Spring 1992. Each is self-contained with separate smoking and non-smoking areas, food service, parking for 73 to 94 cars, landscaping and perimeter fencing for security. The Lyell parlor goes to West Broad Street and the West Ridge parlor replaces the former Maple Crest Sausage building. Hopefully both moves will alleviate present problems.

The City has received \$206,500 from the Comprehensive Forfeiture Act of 1984. This represents our share of various assets confiscated during drug arrests. Like all federal funds, there are some strings attached. The money may not be used to replace something currently budgeted but to purchase something new.

The something new includes an automated system for the Police Property Clerk's office. Each year this office receives over 14,500 lots and currently 16,000 items are retained. The system uses bar coding to log each item. We have acquired a bar code

printer, several scanners and related controller and communication equipment. You may recall events from October 1990 indicating problems with the Police Property Clerk's Office. Other "hi tech" equipment purchased includes forensic lab services for drug identification, a fiber optic cable to link police with our Geographic Info System, new scuba gear and a new fingerprint data storage. Our present fingerprint file operates with equipment whose manufacture was discontinued fifteen years ago. A local bank proclaims "Oh yes we can". The same can be said of us; working cooperatively we can solve our neighborhood problems. Please join your local neighborhood association. I try to make every meeting of all eight groups in the northwest. It's a great way to meet others with similar problems and work out solutions. You are not alone!

Till next time, call me at 254-8845 or 428-7538.

ADVENT BREAKFAST SLATED

contributed by Mary Stevenson

Sacred Heart Cathedral will hold its Advent Breakfast on Sunday, December 8 from 8 a.m. until noon in the rectory hall. Chairperson for this Social Life Committee event is Christine Niven. The head chefs are Fred Bonisteel and Sam Spoto.

Tickets will be available the weekend of November 23-24. The ticket price is \$3.00 per adult and \$1.50 per child under 12. A family rate of \$12 will be offered.

The committee also includes Shirley Bonisteel, Sr. Dora Christian, Tom and Norma Ferrarese, Jeff Koniski, Rev. Stan Kacprzak, Joan and Dick Loewenguth, Hilda Mitchell, Michelle Saniewski, Pat and John Saxe, Mary and Bob Stevenson, Donna Warner, Carla Wurster, and Shirley and Gene Zimmer.



Fire Prevention Contest Winner

The faculty and students of Sacred Heart Cathedral School are very proud of Jennifer DeRosa, a fourth grade student, in Mrs. Dougherty's homeroom. Jennifer won 1st prize in her division of the poster contest, whose theme was fire prevention through readiness. Jennifer, her mother and Mrs. Dougherty went to the Topps Plaza

on Winton Road for the award presentation. Lieutenant Dan McBride, a Sacred Heart graduate, and Fire Chief Polito, made the presentations to winners from the entire city.

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your application to your school is
Friday, December 13th.

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Fred Chase (l.) Executive Director and Bryan Pelkey, chairman, Board of Directors prepare to cut into the birthday cake as Maplewood YMCA celebrated its 75th on November 13. Ken A. Huth/Tenth Ward Post

HONOR STUDENTS AT SACRED HEART

On November 4th, the students at Sacred Heart received their first report card of the year. The following students made High Honor (93-100%) and Honor Roll (85-92%):

Honors: Deborah Barrow, Joanna Berger, Kerry Conheady, Nicole D'Ettore, Tina Giannantonio, Christopher Hickey, Daniel Horzempa, Justin Hough, Mark Hryvniak, Patrick Kelly, Kimberly Lohouse, Kristen Mancarella, Joseph McElligott, Melissa Mucha, Karina Murphy, Jason O'Connor, O'Shaughnessy, Emily Saxe, Anthony Summa, Allison Tomkinson, Joseph Wright, Jackie Abel, Tomas Andino, Michelle Armstrong, James Bidwell, John Dullea, Bruce Elliott, Stephen Esler, Craig Evans, Candice Ferrari, Gabriel Fleming, Britt Holdaway, Catherine Kent, Jesse Lindley, Larissa Oleski, Daniel O'Mara, Brian Phelan, Daniel Principe, Michael Scarlett, Cynthia Schmidt, Katherine Scozzafava, Matthew Scozzafava, Vionette Serrano, Kelly Shannon, Matthew Smallwood,

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Maplewood Family YMCA-News

PLAY YOUTH BASKETBALL AT "Y"

Be a winner at the Maplewood Family YMCA by playing on the youth basketball team. Teams are forming for youth in grades 5 through 9. There will be two age groups, 5th and 6th grades, and 7th grade through 14 years old.

Practices are held at the Maplewood Family YMCA, located at 25 Driving Park Ave. on Saturdays from 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. for the 5th and 6th grade team, and 12:30 - 2:00 p.m. for the 7th grade through 9th grade. The games begin in mid December and conclude with a tournament on February 15th. Games are held at the same time as the practices.

"Anyone is invited to play with the team, we hope to attract children who have been cut from other programs," comments Rich Healey, Health Fitness/Aquatics Director. The YMCA philosophy is that everybody plays. The program is designed to build self esteem while learning the game of basketball, Team work, and cooperation is stressed in an environment where competition is kept in perspective.

"As long as the team works together and tries the very best they can and learns from the experience, then the team has had a successful experience", continues Healey.

The basketball program is led by trained volunteers, who believe in the YMCA philosophy.

For more information, please contact Rich Healey at the Maplewood Family YMCA, 647-3600.c

YMCA OFFERS PRE-SCHOOL PROGRAM...

The following paragraph was omitted from the article printed in the Nov. 7th issue:

Pre-School Plus program runs for two semesters, September 2nd through January 24th and January 27th through June 19th, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m. to 12 noon. Parents can choose a 2-day, 3-day, or 5-day-a-week enrollment. This program is discounted for Maplewood Y members and is open to the community.

CONGRATULATIONS! TWOFOLD

contributed by Danica Glamack

Maplewood Family YMCA has two terrific reasons to celebrate. A successful "Supporting Campaign" and a 75th Anniversary "Birthday Celebration".

Maplewood Y had set a goal of \$26,600 in pledges for its 1991-92 Supporting Campaign. They not only met their goal; they raised a total of \$37,325 in pledges overall. They had the highest percentage (140% of-goal) of all YMCA's Branches in Monroe County.

The "Sibley Cup" now resides at Maplewood Y for the first time and is a tribute to this branch's campaign accomplishment. With 1,162 members and friends whose pledges made this all possible.

The "Supporting Campaign" funds are used exclusively at Maplewood Y to provide programs such as Day Camp, Youth Sports, Learn-to-Swim, Pre-School, and Child Care.

These funds allow the Maplewood Y to reach out to youth and families who are at risk in this community.

The funds raised make possible, that no one be denied the opportunity to participate in a program because of the inability to pay fees.

Maplewood Family YMCA had its 75 Anniversary on November 13th. To celebrate this milestone occasion there was a Birthday Celebration.

Maplewood Y's lobby filled with festive joy and merriment. Bring families and friends all together for the first time in many years.

Honored where many of their cornerstone members. Sharing fond memories and dreams of the future for Maplewood Y and the communities it serves.

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What's Happening ?

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

We are happy to report that all candidates, win or lose are still strong supporters of LARC (Lyell Area Revitalization Committee).

Richard Schwartz who lost his run for County Legislature now promises to spend more of his time as chairman of the Safety Committee. John Erb who won that race is also an enthusiastic member of LARC and has promised to work hard on his pet project -- a new public market on the west side of the city. We anticipate that Bob Stevenson, the winner of the Northwest council seat, will put the same energies into LARC as he did in his campaign. Jim Wood, the defeated candidate for the council seat, has promised to continue with his full cooperation for the group. Last but not least, Bob King, the newly elected County Executive, who attended the kickoff of the first billboard on Lyell Ave on September 19th introducing LARC, gave his support and has promised to speak at one of the LARC meetings in the near future. There are now winners or losers, they're all winners because they are still working together for LARC.

And so, what's happening? The revitalization fever is catching on — in the last 30 days, 2 out of the 24 vacant buildings on Lyell Ave. have purchased and new businesses will open shortly. They are: 423 Lyell Ave. (formerly Sullivan's real estate office) purchased by Anthony Rosati who operates independent postal service and renovating and remodeling. At 475 Lyell (the LeBeau building) has been purchased by Emile Speciale who will be operating a retail and commercial printing business with his two sons. They are presently remodeling and business will begin in early January. The LARC program has instigated a lot of interest. More and more of the business people have already joined and others have expressed an interest. Several businessmen have approached LARC with diversified concerns and problems seeking to see how LARC could help. We have also been approached by two businessmen wishing to invest their money in a Lyell Ave. business and wanted advice on what Lyell Ave. needed. So we're in business with LARC and any input will be gladly accepted.

And so, what's happening? Regarding the new location of the

OTB parlor on Lyell ave. The latest word from Richard Mackey, Vice-Pres. of OTB Western district is that Rochester City Council approved the deal and it now rests in the hands of the attorneys for both sides to make arrangements for a closing date. For those of you who don't know, OTB will be relocated at 940 Broad St. near Lyell. As soon as the deal is closed, contracts will be let out for bids for construction of a new building with off street parking. We are sure that this move will be a plus for the Lyell area.

And so, what's happening?

By the time you get this paper and read this article, we will be getting ready for Thanksgiving. The turkeys will be stuffed, the pies baked and families getting together for the meal and to give thanks for the past year. As for me, I will start out with greens and beans, artichoke hearts, pasta e faggioli, spaghetti & meatballs AN DA, SO FOLKS, THATSA WHATSA HAPPENIN!



CYO (Catholic Youth Organization) basketball season opened on November 17, with many area youngsters participating as players and cheerleaders. Here, Sacred Heart player, Tom Phelan passes by St. Laurence opponent as fellow team members Eric Britt and Jacob Lindley wait in background.

Ken A. Huth/Tenth Ward Post

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Junior Midget cheerleaders (above) were one of six squads to represent the Tenth Ward Tigers at the annual Pop Warner cheerleading competition on Nov. 2 at MCC. (Front l. to r.) Nikki Imperzerro, Alana Harp, Stacy Britt, Amber Tellinhuisen. (Back l. to r.) Kim Gilman, Megan O'Hare, Patty Vahue, Tammy ? demonstrator, Brigid Lum, Codi Uschold, Tiffany Redden and coach Beth Potter.

For the first time in its history the Tiger organization brought home the coveted "friendship award".

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Headaches Are Not Normal.....contributed by Dr. Albert V. Cera

Just about everybody gets a headache once in awhile, so why should you be unduly upset if you happen to be suffering from one? If you've been celebrating with friends and eat or imbibe too much, it certainly would not be unusual to wake up with a headache the next day. But that kind of headache usually goes away as soon as you're eating and drinking sensibly again, and getting enough sleep. But what about the other kinds of headache? So...when is a "Headache pain" not "Just a Headache?" When not like any other pain or discomfort we feel, headache pain is generally an alarm signal to warn of some possible

unsuspected distress or malfunction somewhere else in the body. Headaches can be related to many different body disorders, such as eye strain, digestive upsets, sluggishness etc. But most often, common underlying causes can be traced back to nerve pressure, frequently in the cervical spine as a result of sudden JERK caused by whiplash.

Some illnesses, such as flu, include headaches among the symptoms. But if you're in reasonably good health, you have a right to wonder why you suffer from headaches. Resorting to aspirin and other medication may dull the pain

for awhile, but if the headaches persist you should seek treatment. Among the causes of persistent headaches are problems with the cervical vertebrae, the spinal bones in your neck. If they are out of alignment, this could cause headaches until you get the treatment you need.

For further information regarding this subject or should you or others you know have similar problems, you may call Dr. Karen Wanamaker at our central office, 906 Dewey Ave., Rochester, N.Y. (716) 458-9725.

I'll be looking forward to sharing with you in the next issue.



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Another view of Lake Ave., near Phelps and Emerson, looking South, 1949.

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YES, THAT IS LAKE AVE...

...near Phelps and Emerson that was under construction in 1949.

Mike Plekan told us (among other things) that Standard Brewery was in the area, in a building now occupied by a cleaners and a mattress store (Mattress Works). Michael Piccoli noted the "Ale" sign as well, and Paul Kuppinger was one of several who pointed out the present-day location of Alicia Motors, on the left edge of the picture.

Mrs. Pearl Burley spotted a house she lived in (next to the "Alicia" site) and M. L. Schantz reminisced that Wilson's garage (whose sign is partially visible on that left side) was home to "Red" Wilson, the owner's son, who had a mop of red hair and went to Holy Rosary School."

More correct guesses came from: Robert Abel, Jean Warner, Joe Barber, C. S. Albano, Ms. R. Flanigan, Roy A. Heinsler, Cynthia Kaleh, Frank Angelone, Loretta Burke, Mary Mulcahy, Martha Cathron, Mary Jean Bishop, Richard Long, Eda Bellucco and Joe DiMaria.

The winner (selected at random) of a \$25 check is Mrs. Pearl Burley. Congratulations!

MLB

NEWS FROM #34 SCHOOL

Safeties of the Month were: Soumpheth Thammavong and Johnny Brady.

Good Citizens for the month of November were honored by having lunch and a treat with Mr. Christman. The following students received "Good Citizen" certificates: Elizabeth Gallt, Brittany Murty, Ashley Taggart, Matthew Wood, Brian Burroughs, Karl Gamble, Micole Coalts, Donald Akers, Jennifer Venturelli, Michael Marcello, Myles Davies, Jason East, Francisco Vega, Sheena Mahoney, Toby Boupavong, Heather Natrigo, Juan Rodriguez, Maruicia Lundy, Ana Reyes, Alyssa Mercer, Gary Kosko, Teresa Woods, Nicole Bakewicz, Rosalind Arguello, Jessica Santana, Rebecca Belsher, Carey Crawford and Angela Rivera.

BRUNDAGE HONORED

One local Aquinas student was recently recognized for her excellence in volunteer work in the Rochester

Community. The American Red Cross honored junior Wendy Brundage and a group of area young people who were nominated by their churches, schools and non-profit agencies. The Red Cross honored the students at the Planetarium on Nov. 17, and window displays at McCurdy's stores marked the students' achievements throughout November.

FROM THE DESK OF LYELL-OTIS NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

contributed by Fran Visconte

At the last Lyell-Otis meeting, we had a presentation on the new front yard pick-up. Several of the neighbors had questions about the blue totes and recycling. Watch your mail for

instructions from the City of Rochester on the rules for the program.

The next Lyell-Otis meeting will be on January 13 at 7:00 p.m. at #30 school. The topic discussed will be zoning problems in the neighborhood.

At the present time, Lyell-Otis is involved in the plans for graffiti program. Everyone knows graffiti is a problem. We hope to develop a plan that will clean up the neighborhood. We have already met with our planner to discuss the funding and what else will be needed to make the program successful.

Lyell-Otis wishes everyone a safe and Happy Holiday. Lyell-Otis Neighborhood Association is always open to new members. For more information call 254-8090.

NAZARETH ACADEMY

One hundred students made the first quarter honor roll. The following students took "High Honors" in their classes: Jill Bazar, Jennifer Kelly, Jana Provenzano, Michele Yax, Caren Barth, Elizabeth Capozzi, Rebecca Rothfuss, Aimee Bishop, Linda Iekel, Amy French, Tomiko Robinson and Jeanne Yax. Also five students at Nazareth Academy have been recognized by the College Board for exceptional achievement on the college-level Advanced Placement (AP) Examinations they took through May 1991. Only about 10 percent of the 359,000 students who took AP Examinations last May performed at a sufficiently high level to merit such recognition. Kristine Black and Kerry Burke qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning grades of 3.0 or above on five or more AP Exams with an average exam grade of at least 3.50. Three students qualified for the AP Scholar Award by completing three or more AP Examinations with grades of 3.0 or higher. They were: Lauren Agnes, Nancy Holt, and Janet Menz.

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THE DEMISE OF HANFORD LANDING

Many of you are aware of the first settlement in our area, west of the river and below the lower falls. It was called King's Landing. After surveying lots, cutting in a rough road from the millsites three miles upriver and constructing a dugout through the bank to the Genesee, settlers started to arrive from Sheffield, Connecticut in 1797.

The premise was a good one. Mill products from what would soon be called Rochesterville could be moved overland to King's Landing, brought down the dugout and loaded onto ships for export. However, the King family was not aware of a malarial type of disease which would soon be called the "Genesee Fever."

Seven settlers died within the first year. While this forced the remaining members to flee, Simon stayed behind, determined to salvage his efforts to keep his father's (Gideon) dream alive. By 1804 he had also passed away from the fever.

In 1809 seven brothers of the Hanford clan arrived from Rome, N.Y. and rebuilt the decaying area. Hanford's Steamboat Hotel at the corner of Lake Avenue and Hanford Landing Road was constructed; a shipping industry and a nursery followed. But, other than a historical marker and a road name, the community no longer exists. Why?

The Rochester Union Advertiser of December 6, 1894, tells of the demise of the hamlet: "Three hotels, a grocery store, two dwellings, two barns, an icehouse and various buildings, eleven in all, on the corner of Lake Avenue Boulevard and the cross road at old Hanford's Landing, were razed to the ground by fire at 3 o'clock this morning...all were completely destroyed. The origin of the conflagration is unknown."

After closing one of the hotels at two a.m., the proprietor went to his home across the street where he was awakened by his wife a scant half hour later. She asked him "What is that bright light on the wall? I believe the hotel is on fire!" She was right. They rushed across the street and awoke the occupants of the various dwellings.

Someone ran to the nearest fire alarm box which was located at the intersection of Lake and Ridge. "This brought two engines, several hose carriages and a hook and ladder truck. The scene of the fire being a quarter of a mile from the city limits, no hose

connection could be made, and the department busied themselves in trying to save some of the contents of the burning buildings."

The paper speculated that while the start of the fire was a mystery, "it may be the result of a local feud that has existed for some time. The Smith's say they have many enemies in the neighborhood and that not long ago some of the town toughs broke into their hotel and carried off cigars and liquor, completely looting the place. There has been a fight over their license and some of the time the place is said to have been conducted without one."

Can you imagine today's papers making comments like those above, in these days of lawsuits!

That same paper carried a column titled "Notes About the City" and it added flavor to the excitement. It opened by stating "Sparks from the Road House fire last night were carried across the river and set fire to the brush on the top of the east bank in Seneca Park. It looked for a time as though there would be a big blaze over there, but the flames finally died out."

"The road houses at Hanford's Landing had long been a source of annoyance to the residents of that section, and there were few persons today, save the owners of the places, who are sorry that they were destroyed."

Jennie Russell was listed as the proprietress of one of the establishments. She "had a hard time last night. For a long time she did not know which she wanted to save most. She finally decided that the stuffed dove was the most deserving. But when she got that she changed her mind and wanted the dog. When she saw the dog dashing down the road with his tail between his legs, she thought of the diamonds, and when she found that she had them in her ears she cried for joy."

After the fire was reported twenty-four carriages flew down Lake Avenue. Three of them carried reporters; the other twenty-one "carried men and women, nearly all of which were drunk. These persons gathered in the field on the south side of the road in front of Russell's place, setting in chairs that had been removed from the house. One of the men found half a dozen bottles of wine and soon the whole crowd was drinking and apparently having a good time."

There were three casualties from the blaze. Two horses couldn't be saved; Jennie Russell never was paid for her wine.

JAB



SANTIAGO NAMED BANK MANAGER

Ivelisse Santiago has been named Branch Manager at Marine Midland's Bank Dewey-Driving Park Branch.

Mrs. Santiago joined Marine in 1982, and has held the positions of personal banker, department manager, senior sales officer and business development officer.

A graduate of the University of Puerto Rico, Mrs. Santiago holds a commercial lending diploma from the American Institute of Banking. She is

also a graduate of the United Way's Hispanic Leadership Development Program, and currently serves as Vice President of the board of Puerto Rican Youth Development, Inc. She is deputy chair of the Hispanic Business Association affiliated with the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce and also volunteers on behalf of the United Way and the Girl Scouts of Genesee Valley. Welcome!

What's Happening?

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

What's happening? On November 21 at the L.A.R.C. meeting at Dandrea's Party House, we were honored to have the new County Executive, Bob King, speak to the group in her first appearance to any organization since being elected. Mr. King has been a loyal advocate of L.A.R.C. since the kick-off on September 19, 1991. In his comments, Mr. King said he would give any support he can to our campaign to revitalize the Lyell Ave. area. He described L.A.R.C. as being one of the more organized and stronger groups.

Our business committee reported that there are 24 commercial buildings vacant on Lyell Ave. This committee has begun to take pictures of buildings that need to be renovated or need a face lift and letters are being sent to the owners to meet with L.A.R.C. representatives for solutions. They are also taking pictures of buildings that are newly purchased and in the process of being remodeled so that we will have the before and after look. Strategies for this revitalization have been submitted to the City of Rochester for their consideration.

And so, what's happening? We notice the recent article in the *Times-Union* that the police department is continuing their prostitution and john

detail. The astronomical figure of over 1000 prostitution arrests since July 4th of this year, shows that the police have been doing their job. Now if we could only get the state legislature to have the criminal charges increased from a misdemeanor B to A, it would give the judges the tools to give these individuals stiffer sentences, and would help to rid the neighborhood of this cancer. L.A.R.C. suggests that if you agree that these laws should be changed to call and write to your state senators and assemblymen.

Court-watchers are still actively involved but there is a need for many more to increase our teams. The more teams, the better protection for your neighborhood. For those interested in being a court-watcher, call either the Maple Section (428-7270) or Lake Section (428-7252) of the Rochester Police Department.

And so, what's happening? There are only a few more days of Christmas shopping. There are many parties and celebrations scheduled, so if you drink, don't drive. We would like to wish all of our readers a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. And so that's what's happening in 1991.



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HOLIDAY MEMORIES

"It was 1950, and I was 8 years old", writes Bill Kelly. "We lived at 84 Finch St. in a big old grey double that we rented from Wegman's. Special memories for me are : giant snowball wars with all my friends at Sommers' garage on Finch St.; making Christmas-related items at Holy Rosary School; being with both my parents who are now deceased and my dad taking me into Chase's bar on Dewey Ave., so he could have a holiday nip!"

...CHRISTMAS PAST

Christmas 1929 was characterized by fewer elaborate holiday decorations, due in part to the damage done to city trees by recent sleet storms. "...boughs, heavily laden with ice were snapped from their trunks" (sound familiar?), *Tenth Ward Courier*, Jan. 3. 1930. (Many residents decided on less outside displays anyways, since the "crowds" they attracted were becoming "objectionable!")

The Veterans Memorial Bridge opened shortly after Christmas 1931 with a price tag of \$3,000,000. Originally slated to be titled the "Ridge Road Bridge", the span was eventually named in honor of the veterans with two bronze tablets being placed in their memory and to the three men who died during bridge construction.

Ads in the Dec. 22, 1941 edition of the *Tenth Ward Courier* exhorted local folks to give Defense Bonds and Stamps to help the war effort. That same year, the *Courier* and Maplewood YMCA co-sponsored a pet show at the Driving Park facility on New Year's Day. Open to all BOYS in the Maplewood area, the show promised blue, red and white ribbons in several categories including: most unusual pet, best mongrel dog and pet that could do the most tricks!.....MLB

given a special gift when they finished talking with Santa. Approximately 260 people, more than half of them children, enjoyed this wonderful day, sponsored by the Home-School Association.

AQUINAS SCHOLARS

St. Thomas Club: Sara Bergen, Karen Berger, Mario Fallone, Siobhain Feeley, Jessica LeBlanc, Jason White, Dieder Becks, Jeannine Bianchi, Kimberly Coniff, Meagan Doody, Stephen Kershner, Marcia Kress, Scott Phillipson, Marcy Jo Savastano, Jennifer Smith, Kirk Deacon, Marc Fallone, Kellie McTammany, Shanna Morabito, Brian Briggs, Jeffrey Doody, Marc Fleming, and Eric White.

Principal's Club: Jolene Carfagna, David Dobson, Eddy Metidieri, Meagan Parry, Amie Alscheff, Wendy Brundage, David Bujak, Rafael Perez, Gino Ruggerio, James Sherron, Paul Vaccaro, Cheryl Brennan, Thaddeus Brown, Michael Ciavari, Alicia Cringoli, Carolyn Cubit, Stephen Cudzilo, Michelle Gerhardt, Daniel Hofford, Kenneth Keilman, Jason Vetter, Joseph Young, Michael Burke, Giuseppina Carrozzini, Elissa Hamilton, Lia Kunz, Katya Metidieri, Brian Sokolski, Andrea Stagnitto, Brendan Stiner, John Vaccaro and Kathryn Wilcox.

Honor Roll: Richard Donovan,

Nancy Piotrowski, Matthew Reynolds, Karen Williams, Luigi Carrozzini, Carolyn Check, Mary D'Ambrosio, Matthew Lawler, Lena Migliore, Therese Reed, Danielle Beck, Cori Chase, Matthew Dolly, Joseph Hayes, Dawn Houser, Michael Lum, Deanna Palmeri, Jeffrey Camelio, Brian Carrillo, Angela D'Ambrosio, Christopher Matthews, Paul Piotrowski, David Riley, Kristopher Schramm and Daniel Williams.

Certificates of Achievement were awarded to the following students: Danielle Beck, Dieder Becks, Karen Berger, John Bianchi, Thad Brown, Wendy Brundage, Lizbeth Burke, Jolene Carfagna, Brian Carrillo, Kimberly Coniff, Kirk Deacon, Armando Dibernardo, Mary D'Ambrosio, Alfredo Encina, Siobhain Feeley, Albert Granby, Rachel Jackson, Elizabeth Jenner, Fadi Khoury, Marcia Kress, Jessica LeBlanc, Ariana Martinez, Christopher Matthews, Katya Metidieri, Thomas Monagan, Dean Montelenone, Elizabeth Perez, Marc Piccone, Marcy Savastano, Theresa Scully, Brendan Stiner, Maryland Vick and Jennifer Woods.

Congratulations!

SACRED HEART SCHOOL

At the First Friday Mass on December 6th the Students of the Month awards were presented by Sister Stephanie Riley. The theme for November was thankfulness. The students of the Month are: Jessica Zapf, Alicia Gosnell, Tara Fenlon, Michael Bernola, Brandon O'Neill, Courtney Moriarty, Tanya Barigelli, Christina D'Ettore, Robert Rock, Kristin Weilert, Daniel Horzempa, Kelly Shannon, Kimberly Muratore, Ricky Santiago, Keith Lohouse, Patricia Elliott, Steven McElligott, Daniel Esler and Nicole Nardi.

Saturday, December 7th, dawned crispy, white, cold and exciting. This was, "Breakfast with Santa", day! A delicious meal of pancakes, sausage and juice was served from 9-11 a.m. Santa arrived about 9:45 with a happy HO HO HO!!! Each child had the opportunity to sit on Santa Claus's lap and tell him what he or she wanted for Christmas. Every boy and girl was

MAPLEWOOD YMCA FOR HOLIDAYS AND ALL YEAR ROUND!

contributed by Danica Glamack

The Holidays are upon us and you may be looking for that special gift for your family, co-workers, neighbors and friends.

Consider a membership at Maplewood Family YMCA. Categories for membership are varied and include

Youth (5-18 yrs), Young Adult (19-22), Adult (23-59), Senior (60+), Married Couple, Couple w/children, Individual parent, and Senior Couple (60+).

With your membership you'll receive full workout classes with your choice of Total Adult Fitness and Aquafit classes. Full use of the facility — Olympic size swimming pool, indoor running track, Fitness Center (weight room) with Schwinn Airborne bicycles, Stairmaster stepping machine, a peck deck machine, Concept II Rower, exercise bicycles, Universal gym, free weights, sauna and gymnasium.

Maplewood Y offers 2-ways-to-pay. A monthly bank draft or by annual invoice. Program fees are discounted for members.

If you would like to "sample" the Maplewood Y, become a program member for a 6 week Session. Maplewood Y has programs for Youths, Adults, Seniors and Families.

Registration for Session I

Programs' begins December 9th for Members. December 11th begins "open" registration for Programs. Classes for Session I begin January 2nd and go to February 15th. Session II begins February 24th and goes to April 18th. There are six Program Sessions a year.

You may have decided on early retirement at the end of this year. And now ...you might just have some "extra" time to start a workout or enroll into a Program at Maplewood Y.

If you have been a member in the past 12 months you can rejoin Maplewood Y without any re-entry fee.

If you currently are a member (or become a member before January 31, 1992); and you recruit a new member you will receive "Y BUCKS" (good through June 1, 1992) to spend on Aquafit classes, Aerobic classes, a Fitness Profile, Universal Training, Volleyball, even on your monthly membership fee. And the higher the

level of membership your recruitee chooses the more "Y BUCKS" you receive.

Maplewood Y has a Gift Giving Spirit all year long because no one is denied membership or program participation solely because of the inability to pay fees. Uncomplicated financial assistance applications are available. Contact Fred Chase, Maplewood Y's Executive Director, for more information.

For more details on membership, programs, and "Y BUCKS" stop by Maplewood Y at 25 Driving Park Avenue or call 647-3600. Hours are M-F, 6 a.m. - 8:45 p.m., Sat., 8 a.m. - 3:45 p.m. and Sun., 1 p.m. - 4:45 p.m. Guests are always welcome.

Merry Christmas!

AN "EYE-OPENING" CONFERENCE

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

In late October, I attended a Crime Prevention Conference in Schenectady, New York. In attendance were numerous police and security departments, neighborhood association, community groups and volunteers.

The Conference focused on many of today's concerns, drug abuse, crime prevention, suicide (youth) prevention, counterfeit money and credit card fraud, youth at risk programs, and the list goes on.

During the Conference I marvelled at the number of people representing the Rochester area, (in fact, we had one of the largest representations), from volunteers to community agencies to police officers.

At each workshop there was always a discussion on either how the community could work together or improve their relationship while also providing some type of crime prevention service. During the discussions I often found myself thinking, we have such a plan already in effect, or we've been doing that for years. It became clear we are well ahead of other communities when it comes to being innovative and working together as a whole unit. I was reminded again, as I have been in the past, that, Rochester's community

enjoys a very special relationship with each other, businesses, police, neighborhood groups, schools and individuals.

Many of the police officers and community volunteers were able to attend the Conference due to the support of the community or neighborhood associations who sponsored the trip. It was one more of the many ways we have learned to work and share in our community together. Your continued support of each other makes this community as great as it is. And if you doubt what we really share here, check out the next city or town you visit, or listen to someone who just recently moved to this area.

As I returned home from the Conference, rather than just feeling "recharged" and ready to begin new projects, I returned with a renewed sense of "community spirit". The Conference was a mini refresher course in what a great community we have to live and work. Yes, there are problems and concerns of all sorts, but many that have been and will be resolved by a community that works together.

As the Holiday Season has arrived, it's a perfect time to reflect upon those things which are important to us. My visit to Schenectady, was a gentle reminder of how much community means to me. The work, the laughter, the accomplishments, the friendships, all possible in this community.

To all of you a heartfelt thanks for sharing who you are, the time you give, the continued commitment and your support and encouragement. Best wishes for a safe, healthy and "community" holiday. With more to come in the New Year.



Sixth grade teacher, Mrs. Hildeman as "Bullwinkle" (r.) and student teacher Miss Cardarelli dressed as "Rocky" were P.A.L.S. (Partners At Learning Skills) for their sixth grade class at #7 School.

"A DAY WE'LL NEVER FORGET" AT SCHOOL #7

contributed by Abbey Belcher and Katie Hochheimer

Bullwinkle and Rocky visited Mrs. Hildemann's 6th grade classroom on Halloween, and it was a really fun time.

It all started after lunch. Miss Scura, our principal, was really mad for some reason, and she said that she was especially mad at our class. She was mad because the teachers weren't there to pick us up after lunch that day. So she walked us up to our classroom. When we got to our room, a tape recorder was playing the theme to

Rocky and Bullwinkle. Suddenly, our teachers came into the classroom dressed up as Bullwinkle and Rocky. They started telling jokes that were really funny. Then they had Bullwinkle's poetry corner, and Bullwinkle gave his interpretation of a poem we learned about Halloween called, "If You've Never". It was very funny because he turned the words all around, and it was filled with puns.

Our student teacher, Miss Cardarelli, (Rocky) tried to teach us a math lesson, and Bullwinkle tried to learn it, too, but he just quite didn't get it. For example, when Miss Cardarelli asked what 2(3) means, we replied, "2x2x2". Bullwinkle said, "I took ballet lessons and wore a tu-tu, too." "Hokey Smokes, Bullwinkle!"

I guess we got our tricks and treats that day, because we discovered that even the principal had been in on the joke! That is one day we will NEVER forget!!

...A Note From Cathy Spoto

President, Rochester City School Board

On Friday, December 6th, I had the pleasure of participating in a John Marshall High School career day. It's an annual event and an activity I always enthusiastically squeeze into my hectic schedule. I find the students energizing — full of good questions, often insightful, sometimes skeptical, always curious.

In sharing my personal story of how I evolved from a quiet and somewhat shy student to outspoken education advocate to an elected official dealing with tough decisions in a very public arena, I try to convey to students the importance of being open to life's possibilities and of preparing oneself to take advantage of unanticipated opportunities. I let them know that without good communication skills — reading, writing and speaking — I would have never been able to successfully pursue the career I cared about.

I encourage them to set a goal and go after it, even when faced with failures and setbacks. I tell them about

my defeat when I first ran for school board -- eleven candidates, four positions, and I came in a close but losing fifth. Learn and grow from your disappointments.

I talk about being a politician, an elected official, a public servant. I emphasize the importance of working hard to make a difference in people's lives, of giving back to the community, of contributing to society. I share the pressures involved in dealing with very tough decisions that will have a major impact, not just on students but on an entire community.

I enjoy most the give and take with students, their probing questions about Board policy, budget, academic requirements and, of course, school lunches. When I left John Marshall that Friday, I left with both a great deal of satisfaction about what has been achieved in our schools so far and a powerful sense of urgency to quicken the pace of progress.

The offices of the Tenth Ward Post/Northwest News will be closed Dec. 23-27--- the next issue will be published on Jan. 15. (Deadline Jan. 3),

Christmas services at Lake Avenue Baptist Church; 57 Ambrose St. are as follows:

Sunday, December 22 — 10:00 a.m. Christmas Festival Service. Music by the Chancel Choir and Soloists. Sermon by Rev. Andrew C. Davison, Interim Pastor and 11:00 a.m. Informal Reception and Church School Classes (complete child care from 9:45 until noon).

On Tuesday, December 24, there will be a Christmas Eve Family Service at 7:00 p.m. with music by the Chancel Choir. Special Christmas story by Rev. Andrew Davison.

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.....contributed by Dr. Albert V. Cera,

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For further information regarding this subject or should you or others you know have similar problems, you may call Dr. Karen Wanamaker at our central office, 906 Dewey Ave, Rochester, New York (716) 458-9725. I'll be looking forward to sharing with you in the next issue. Until then, yours truly for better health.

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