

# WEDGE

Vol. 1 No. 10

MAY, 1983

SOUTH WEDGE PLANNING COMMITTEE • OAKLAND PARK NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION • SOUTH WEDGE ACTING TOGETHER

*South Wedge*

HOUSE TOUR 1983

SATURDAY MAY 14, 1983



## Historic Stone Warehouse Saved By SWPC, City & Private Developer



the Stone Warehouse

by Ann Costello & Rev. Judy Lee Hay

The Old Stone Warehouse, a 160 yr. old landmark at the intersection of Mt. Hope and South Avenues, has long stood as the northern boundary of the Wedge—perhaps a symbol of the Wedge itself—a handsome, historic structure, almost abandoned, yet retaining its inner strength, its architectural integrity. As the Wedge, so the Stone Warehouse. As the Wedge is fast coming back to its turn-of-the century look and feel, The

Stone Warehouse, and adjacent land—thanks to the good offices of SWPC, appears about to recapture its own glory.

SWPC has been working with the office of Community Development since September to assemble a marketing strategy for the use of the building, and to determine the feasibility for development.

In addition, SWPC has worked with the office of Economic Development to formulate long-range plans for the use of the 14 acre vacant land plot adjacent to the warehouse.

A walk through the Wedge tells the banner story. On nearly every block, and especially on our major streets, you can see it—the Wedge is on the move! Renovations, rehabs, re-furbishing—that's what's happening in our neighborhood. Highlighting several major developments in the area, SWAT is sponsoring its 3rd annual South Wedge House Tour. The tour takes place on Saturday, May 14, from Noon to 5 pm.

It's hard to believe that this is the 3rd SWAT House Tour, and that our neighborhood has come so far in three short years. Perhaps what makes our community special is that even these developments are only the beginning!

This year, SWAT has chosen to spotlight large structures—some of them longtime eyesores—that are now emerging into their full splendor as refurbished, reburnished examples of the very best of turn-of-the-century architecture.

On this year's tour, you'll be able to see (at last!) what's happening with the 'Green Monster'. You'll be able to check out the status of the School #28 building, the old Calvary St. Andrews parish hall (complete with bowling alleys) and the (now) stunning Phyllis McKinzie building at the corner of South Ave. and Gregory St.

In showcasing large buildings, House Tour '83 is a departure from previous tours, which concentrated on single or two-family dwellings.

The eight buildings to be shown this year remind us of the other half of the architectural balance of 19th century streetscapes. Large public and commercial structures, once schools, parish halls, taverns, tenements, are now on

continued on page 3

During this planning process, A&R Color Labs of Henrietta began to look for a relocation site within the city. Jacquie Degnan, A&R President, envisioned an A&R headquarters on the river, together with a restore warehouse accommodating offices and, perhaps, a restaurant.

The entire project will cost an estimated \$3.55 million, and includes in its financial package a \$900,000 federal Urban Development Action Grant (UDAG), which A&R has applied for through the city. The City Council

continued on page 3

# COMMUNITY COMMUNICATIONS/LETTERS

## Don't Be Fooled By Slicksters

Dear Neighborhood Association:

As the construction season approaches, once again the City of Rochester is receiving complaints from citizens who have been approached by contractors representing themselves as City of Rochester employees. These contractors often imply that they are connected with or employed by the HILP Office and are able to process HILP loans and grants. Unsuspecting property owners are often talked into signing contracts thinking that the contractor can get them a grant.

It is important that people are aware that City of Rochester staff makes no telephone solicitations for HILP, or any other loan or grant program, and that no contractor is authorized by the City to make telephone, or personal solicitations, or offer assistance in processing loan or grant applications.

Your association can help area residents and City staff by publishing a warning in your newsletter, or spreading the warning by word of mouth.

People interested in learning more about HILP or other loan and grant programs can do so by calling the City's Office of Rehabilitation Services at 428-6890.

Sincerely,  
David Luxenberg  
Director,  
Neighborhood Develop.  
City of Rochester

## Wants Wedge

Dear Sir:

My husband grew up on Hickory Street, attended No. 13 and Monroe Junior and Senior Highs, and graduated from the U. of R. in 1939. He is very interested in the old neighborhood, and was delighted recently when a cousin sent him a copy of *The Wedge*.

Is there any way that he could receive a copy on a regular basis?

Very Truly Yours,  
Mrs. Robert C. Amero  
212 Lucille Street  
Glenshaw, Pa. 15116

## Ups/Downs

by Elanore C. Sapienza

The rebirth and interest in city living is certainly encouraging. This applies to people who have lived in the city for generations, as well as to "new" people who are experimenting with the fun of fixing up old houses. Pride in your homes, inside and out, are natural feelings.

Isn't it also a natural feeling to resent those neighbors around us who let their

dogs run loose, often times running right into your garbage to leave it all over... not in their yard, but in yours. And, not as offensive, but sometimes just as annoying, are the neighbors who ignore the actions of their children, who perhaps have decided your yard is the one to play in, your yard is the one to leave candy wrappers, or pop bottles, and your fence is the most fun to jump.

Being concerned for your fellow-man, which is one of the meanings of "neighbor" involves many things. Consideration and caring doesn't really take much effort on anyone's part. Checking on an elderly neighbor whom you haven't seen for a few days; keeping your children off the streets when the noise decibel becomes too loud; confining your stereo or television to a normal volume... these are effortless ways of following the Golden Rule.

You, each and every one, are a Very Important Person indeed! Let's have pride in the South Wedge Area; our homes, our consideration for others, and our community spirit.

## Doesn't Like Story Placement

To the Editor:

I am most disappointed by your failure to include the Heller-Rochester Corp. gift to the South Wedge Tool Library on the front page of the WEDGE newspaper.

On the evening of Tuesday, Feb. 15, 1983, I spoke with Richard Walton, in person, and stressed the importance of corporate support of non-profit organizations in the South Wedge. The Heller-Rochester donation was the first such major contribution. It was, thus, an excellent opportunity for our community both residential and business, to capitalize on Heller-Rochester's generosity.

In examining the March, 1983 issue of the WEDGE, I see no valid reason for your failure to help publicize this corporate gift on your front page. Oversights of this magnitude and nature will certainly not help to promote the South Wedge or increase the professional quality of the newspaper itself.

In the future, I hope you will exercise more professional judgement in the manner in which you discharge your duties to the WEDGE to the South Wedge community.

Sincerely,  
Louis Richards  
500 South Avenue  
Box 9452  
Rochester, NY 14604

The Editors make final decisions concerning placement and editing of submitted materials based on the interests of the ENTIRE community.

AW./J.P.

## Disarming ... Or Dying

An association of groups cooperating in education and non-violent action to promote immediate, verifiable, multi-lateral nuclear disarmament. The Network is non-partisan in nature. Member groups represent religious, professional and other community organizations in the counties of Genesee, Livingston, Monroe, Ontario and Wayne.

Objectives:

- Assist individuals and organizations in forming and/or strengthening local nuclear disarmament groups with information about available programs and other resources.

- Provide a communication link among representatives of established groups to inform each other of issues and events that may be of common interest.

- Provide a framework for planning and implementing programs where joint action would be more effective.

Contact Person: Nancy Fitts  
89 South Main St.  
Pittsford, NY 14534  
586-1936

## Marie Daly Thanks The Mayor

Dear Honorable Thomas P. Ryan, Jr.:

Today, the postman delivered six copies of your RESOLUTION IN RECOGNITION OF MARIE DALEY.

I am deeply honored to have the park at the former Horace Mann School #13 (recently converted to living space) named "Marie Daley Park." The park is a special memorial of pupils, teachers, parents and neighborhood citizens for me.

I will endeavor to live up to the recognition you have bestowed on me, but only I know the unmet challenges. Only I understand the degree on attainment of the six WHEREAS (referring to the mayor's resolution) in the proclamation.

Sincerely,  
Marie E. Daley  
Mt. Hope Ave.  
Rochester, NY

## Problems

Dear Sir:

The people living at Manor Parkway are getting very upset with the children from Linden, Cypress and other streets cutting through to and from school. Some times there are 25 and 30 children a day. They walk across the lawn and when the flowers are in blossom, they pick them.

Could you print something in the Wedge paper regarding this, also for the parents of these children to read this.

The people at Manor Parkway many are seniors. They don't bother anybody. They try to keep things nice. It is not right. They should not have to go through this.

Thank you.

Anonymous

## We're Back

As many of you have noticed, *The Wedge* was on a brief hiatus during the month of April. There were some administrative matters that needed attention, some tightening and straightening—financial, legal—before publication of the paper could be resumed. As of this issue, these tasks have been carried out, and we can now, happily, get back to the job at hand—reporting the news of the South Wedge. The editors and staff appreciate the patience of our advertisers and readers; and as always, we appreciate your input, suggestions, contributions, criticisms, and your support.

—R.W./J.P.

## STAFF

Co-Editors—Richard Walton  
Jay Parsons

Contributors—

Louis Richards  
Josh Canfield  
Art Grimwood  
Hank Curry

Ann Costello

Artwork—Paul Debes  
James Gerhardt  
LuAnn Baker

Typesetting—Susan Cergol  
(Cricket Press)

Printing—Webster Printing

Distribution—Ann Costello,  
Art Grimwood  
US Mail

Photography — Frank Pruzenski

Production—Richard Walton  
Deb Messmer  
Jay Parsons  
LuAnn Baker  
Ann Costello

Advertising Manager—  
Lu Ann Chatell

Treasurer—Lindy Mathews

WEDGE is a newspaper published monthly in a cooperative effort by South Wedge Planning Committee, Oakland Park Neighborhood Association and South Wedge Acting Together. These organizations, their members and the staff make every attempt to provide accurate coverage of neighborhood news as well as local, state and national news that affects the neighborhood. Articles in this paper do not necessarily reflect the view and/or opinions of the above mentioned organizations, their staffs or their members. Please send any story suggestions, new releases, etc. to EDITOR, c/o 36 Comfort St., Rochester, N.Y. 14620, before the 15th of each month preceding the issue in which you want information announced.



Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_ Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Size S  M  L  X-L   
Quantity \_\_\_\_\_ Amount Enclosed \_\_\_\_\_  
Mail this coupon or call 454-1236 Check  Money Order

Get this WEDGE T-shirt for  
\$7.00  
Navy on Wedgewood Blue Only.

## House Tour Cont'd.

route to restoration or completion, as elegant, unusual apartments, shops, galleries.

And House Tour '83 shows a fair amount of work-in-progress, rather than completed, decorated projects. Amid the rubble and scaffolding of the former Parish House at 94 Averill you'll be able to imagine the loft apartments, recreation area, the bowling alleys Ron & Norma Maier are creating.

Further along Averill, former School 28, under the creative restoration of Bill & Linda Farmer, is rapidly becoming a handsome collection of four open, airy apartments and a studio/office area. Interior and exterior details—featuring recycled oak, chestnut, and black walnut, and utilizing marble and granite from historic buildings—are not-to-be-missed features of this exciting project.

Projects further along (some completed)—the Gregory Park Condominiums at former School 13, the corner building at 100 Alexander St. (site of the Dawson and Zaner galleries), and Phyllis McKinzie's handsome building at South and Gregory—stand as inspirations. They show what can be accomplished by a combination of vision, skilled craftsmen (like Bill Farmer and Luke Wells) and hard work.

SWAT's handsome tour booklet is the entry ticket. The \$5 tab will benefit the many good efforts of our community organization.

The Wedge has progressed rapidly the past three years—from boarded buildings and decaying vacant lots—to a vibrant neighborhood capturing the best of the '80s: the 1880 and 1980s! New shops, refurbished houses, and old buildings put to new and exciting uses. This is what the Wedge is all about — people putting life into a neighborhood!

And the House Tour will showcase not only new architectural developments, but fun, creative shops, and Avenues of life and vitality. The Lilac Express will be cruising South Avenue, bringing guests from the park to the other attractions in the city—The Strong Museum, Downtown. The free buses will make regular stops at Gregory, Averill, and Comfort, and will be running from 10 am until 6 pm.

Pre-tour tickets will be available at South Avenue Grocers, Historic House Parts, Parkleigh, Village Green, and Plaza Athletic Club. On Tour Day, booklets will be available at all the above, as well as booths in Highland Park, and the tour buildings.

For a full schedule of Preservation Week activities, see our listing in this issue. Don't miss this year's tour!!

## Warehouse Cont'd.

approved the grant proposal on Friday, April 29. The final grant approval from the office of Housing and Development expected within 60 days.

SWPC, in working with A&R Color Labs and the city development offices, has been particularly concerned to insure that neighborhood input will be heard at every stage of this important project. At Friday's City Council meeting, SWPC's Rev. Judy Lee Hay reminded the council of South Wedge concerns. In her response, Suresa Forbes, city Economic Development Administrator said: "If the UDAG proposition is approved, a written contractual commitment [to these concerns] will be made."

Four major areas have been identified by SWPC and agreed upon by the developers.

1. The redevelopment of the Stone Warehouse is essential and the adjacent land should not be developed separately.
2. New construction and design must be compatible with the architecture of the Stone Warehouse.
3. Public access to the river must be guaranteed.
4. New jobs opened by the project (estimated at 5-8, not including positions created by the construction work itself) must be made available to neighborhood residents.

Both the developers and the City Council have been making every effort to respect the needs and views of South Wedge residents, and SWPC is continuing to work with the Economic Development office in preparing a comprehensive zoning plan to include landscaping, access to the river, and future development of the remaining land. These are critical issues, since this project will set a precedent for any further construction and development on the Gateway site.

As they continue to keep close watch on this project, SWPC calls to neighborhood attention three public meetings where residents can gain more information, and express their views.

## Get A Conge-Print And Help Build A House...Really!!



## Stone Warehouse Decision Process

Monday, May 16 (4:30 pm)

Planning Committee: Hearing and Decision on Urban Renewal Plan Change.

Tuesday, May 31 (noon)

Preservation Board: Hearing and Decision on Certificate of Appropriateness for Stone Warehouse.

Tuesday, June 14

City Council/Urban Renewal Agency: Hearings and Decisions on Urban Renewal Plan Change and Land Sale.

Friday, June 17

HUD: UDAG Decision Made.

## SWPC Puts Ball In Averill Court

by Rev. Judy Hay

For several years South Wedge residents have been hoping for a retail shopping development in our area. The South Wedge Planning Committee, Inc. (SWPC) has responded to this community need, and has secured an option to buy the 1/2 acre plot on the corner of South and Averill Avenues. SWPC has contracted with developer Mark Collier and architect John Bero to determine the feasibility of a commercial retail or mixed use for this long abandoned property.

The land, the former site of the Calvary Presbyterian Church, has been vacant for 10 years. Church officials gave the land to the city for its housing needs. The City, then, sold the land to the Urban Development Corporation (UDC), who'd planned to build housing similar to that of Southview Towers on South Ave. In an attempt to build that housing, UDC sunk one million dollars in constructing a foundation before it went bankrupt. (Most of the money went into a foundation, which is buried under the land.)

In the first phase of this new development, SWPC will examine codes, zoning, site plans, land feasibility, traffic, etc. Phase Two will include marketing, rentals, building plans, detailed zoning, and related matters.

The development of Averill Court will be another major link in the business rehabilitation of South Avenue—and the South Wedge. It will help to unify our business district, provide a needed boost to our local economy, and help our employment situation.

For information, contact SWPC at 68 Ashland St., Rochester, NY 14620.

## Heat Guns Still Available

In February, 1983, the Tool Library announced that MASTER H-D Heat Guns were on order. Since then, we have had delivery from Lauterbach's Hardware. As there has been considerable interest in these tools, and there are only four available, anyone interested in borrowing one should stop by the South Wedge Tool Library.



## Wedge Co-Editor Named

Beginning with the March issue, Jay Parsons was named as co-editor of *The Wedge*. Jay has been contributor to the paper since September, writing stories on St. Joseph's, the City's reassessment, the 1982 elections, and a variety of community developments. A free-lance writer and teacher, Jay has considerable journalism experience, most recently with *Worcester Magazine* in Worcester, Mass. Jay has a Ph.D. from the U of R, has taught at Wesleyan, Clark, Fisk, and as a Fulbright Professor in Morocco. Jay and his wife, Jan, live at 777 South Ave., and are members of SWAT, and are active with GeVa Stagehands.

## The Wedge: Advertising, Articles

Business-persons, individuals, neighborhood groups and others interested in advertising rates or related information about the Wedge should contact Lou Ann Chatell, advertising manager for the paper, evenings between 5:00 and 7:00 pm, at (716) 442-8236; her address is 19 Sanford St., Rochester, NY 14620. The Wedge is published monthly. The deadline is the 15th of the previous month.

Ads can be taken out monthly and yearly. Those ads that are taken out on a yearly basis receive discounts.

There are a variety of ad sizes, and rates.

Editorial matters should be sent to the Editor of the Wedge at 36 Comfort St., Rochester, NY 14620.

Stories, letters and announcements should be type-written, double spaced. The editorial deadline also is the 15th of the previous month. All materials should include proper addresses and phone numbers.

The editorial staff will try to print the information as accurately and prominently as possible.



We feature a fine line of fresh produce, cheeses, spices & teas (and much more).

N.Y. Times & Croissants every Sunday  
Now carrying coffee beans & coffee flavorings

651 South Ave. • 263-3564  
Hours: Tues.-Fri., noon-7  
Sat. & Sun., 10-5  
Closed Mondays

## Northern Lights Studio

Stained Glass Windows and Lamps Designer  
Installed, and Repaired

Call 325-3505  
Carol Burton Harrington

## SERVISTAR

Wm. Lauterbach, Inc.  
750 South Ave.  
Cor. Caroline St.,  
Rochester, New York 14620  
(716) 271-7877

Housewares Paint  
Plumbing Supplies Hardware  
Glass & Glazing Appliances  
Electrical Supplies

Aluminum Screens  
&  
Windows Repaired

—Established 1899—

# More Lilac Events...Wedge Participating Historical Office Helping

by Josh Canfield

President Ron Maier has announced that the South Wedge Historical Office, in its continuing effort to raise building funds for a permanent location, has entered into an agreement with the Lilac Festival Committee to staff "souvenir booths" during this year's Lilac Festival.

The Historical Office will receive a percentage of the gross sales of the booths, and will be able to sell the "Highland Park Iris" serigraph by local artist Bob Conge. It is hoped that this effort may add as much as two thousand dollars to the building fund.

The success of the project rests with the generosity of many Wedge residents volunteering their time to staff the booths. To date, over one-half of the needed person-hours have been committed. "Boothers" have been requested to work in 1/2 day shifts, but "relief" personnel are also needed during lunch and dinner hours.

Three booths will be staffed by historic office volunteers during Lilac Week.

- Downtown Festival Site: 10 am-2 pm/5:30-11 pm.
- Lamberton Conservatory (Highland Park): 10 am-8 pm.
- Co-Operative Extension (Highland & South): 10 am-8 pm.

Volunteers are still needed, and anyone 18 or older is encouraged to sign up on the "master schedule" at South Avenue Grocers; or call 325-3762.

Volunteers will not have to "set-up" in the morning, or "take down" at night. Some transportation may be arranged.

Maier did not deny a rumor that a "celebration party would be held after the Lilac Festival—thanking the many volunteers for the effort they put forth during this Festive fund raiser."

The Membership Committee of the Historical Office, under the guidance of Michael Sciortino, will maintain a booth at the South Wedge Acting Together "Annual House Tour" headquarters. While the primary purpose will be to offer memberships, the Historical Office will also offer several items for sale:

- Original and "second edition" Iris posters.
- Small potted plants.
- First Day of Issue Covers—Stamped envelopes with the 3c transportation stamp on Historical Office Stationery.
- "Highland Park Iris" serigraphs.
- Our famous satin roses.

In addition to supporting The Historical Office, new and renewal members are entitled to discounts on items for sale by the office, as well as other membership benefits.

## Lilac-Playing

- FRIDAY, MAY 13  
Harold Melvin and the Blue Notes
- SATURDAY, MAY 14  
Brother Dominic and Harry James Orchestra
- MONDAY, MAY 16  
Opening group/Roy Orbison
- TUESDAY, MAY 17  
Cabo Frio/Jeff Tyzik/Herbie Mann and Family of Mann
- WEDNESDAY, MAY 18  
Oldies Night Package:  
Danny and Jrs./Dell Vikings/Bobby Lewis/Shirelles
- THURSDAY, MAY 19  
The Spinners
- FRIDAY, MAY 20  
Opening Act/Dr. Hook
- SATURDAY, MAY 21  
Joe Salzano Big Band/Nate Rawls Big Band/Roger Eckers Big Band
- SUNDAY, MAY 22  
Gospel Show/Sky Coasters
- For information, call 546-3070.

## "Theatring" This Summer

The University of Rochester Summer Theatre—a completely professional company—welcomes you to a summer of music, farce, and thought-provoking comedy. This summer we will make you tap your toes and sing (*Starting Here, Starting Now!*), keep you laughing from start to finish (*The Rivals*) and make you smile and shed a tear (*The Fifth of July*). Join us for a summer of quality theatre.

*Starting Here, Starting Now!* by Richard Maltby Jr. and David Shire. A fresh, contemporary musical revue celebrating love, laughter, and hope. This story of three people in love with each other is told totally in words and music. Barbara Streisand recorded the title tune as well as "Autumn" and "What About Today?"

Wed/Thur 8:00 pm, Fri/Sat 8:30 pm.  
June 22-25; 29-30, July 1-2; 6-9.

*The Rivals* by Thomas Sheridan. The play revolves around the classic comic situation of impersonation and mistaken identity. Rivals abound in a series of subplots that by the end weave into a tapestry of comic intrigue. And let's not forget, perhaps, the most famous of Restoration dowagers, Mrs. Malaprop, who always means what she says, but never quite says what she means.

Wed/Thur 8:00 pm, Fri/Sat 8:30 pm.  
July 13-16; 20-23; 27-30.

*The Fifth of July* by Lanford Wilson. At the time of America's Bicentennial much was said, written, and sung about who we are, where we have been, and where we might possibly be headed. This play is the author's birthday contribution to this national self-examination and through his unforgettable characters we are given a scathingly funny, honest, and deeply moving look at growing up, growing old, changing, rebuilding, renewing, and exploring. AN UPSTATE PREMIERE — SUGGESTED FOR MATURE AUDIENCES.

Wed/Thur 8:00 pm, Fri/Sat 8:30 pm.  
August 3-6; 10-13; 17-20.

Call 275-4088 for ticket information.

## County Programs Explained...

The County of Monroe and the Rochester Engineering Society have developed an informative slide presentation describing the county Resource Recovery Facility and how it fits into the overall Monroe County Solid Waste Management Program.

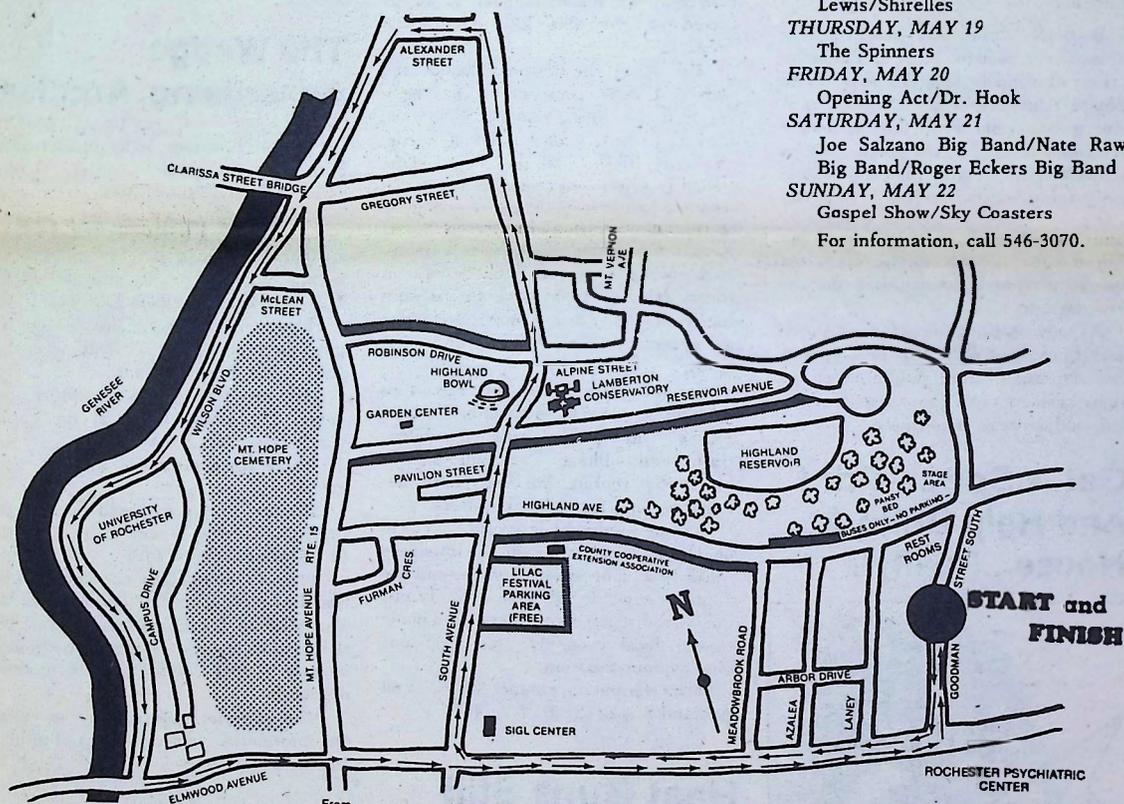
If your organization is interested in scheduling this presentation, please contact:

Monroe County Office of Public Information  
Room 204, County Office Bldg.  
Rochester, New York 14614  
tel. 428-2380.

## DON'T FORGET SWAT MEETING

### May 11

### at German House Volunteers Needed for House Tour!



## 3-4,000 Expected For 10K Race...Run Plan Ahead

Manufacturers Hanover Trust is sponsoring, along with Adidas, a 10K race during the Lilac Festival. The race, for runners under 14 through 60 years of age, will take place on Sunday, May 15 at 10 am. The sponsors expect a turn-out of three to four thousand runners.

A significant portion of the race will be run through the South Wedge Community: the race begins at Elmwood/Goodman, west on Elmwood to

South Ave., Alexander, east on Alexander to Mt. Hope, south on Mt. Hope to Wilson Blvd. and then across Elmwood back to the finish line.

The race is one of the biggest races of the running season. South Wedge residents should plan ahead, attend the race. The streets of the route should be tied up until 1 pm.

## Pickles

## Pharmacy



Copy Service Center  
10¢ copies

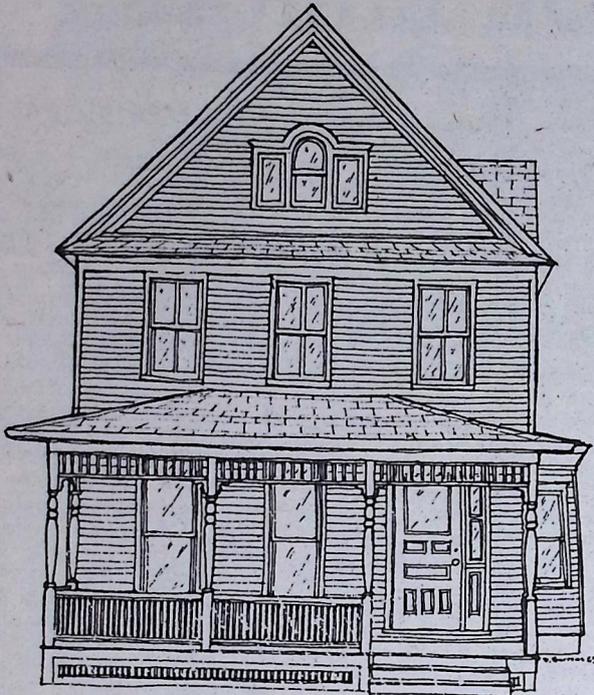
877 South Ave.  
Rochester, N.Y. 14620  
473-1847

Now Groceries, Beer & Pop At Supermarket Prices!!!

# HIGHLAND MARKET

830 South Ave.

461-4497



Rendering, By Dave Burrows, of SW Historical Office

## Board Members Elected to Historic Office

The newly elected Board of Directors has finished the second phase of the election process for the South Wedge Historical Office.

In February, the following people were elected to the Board by the General Membership. They, in turn, were to establish terms of office, and to elect officers from among themselves. The positions they now hold, and the terms they will serve, are as follows:

President: Ron Maier, 1 yr.  
 Vice-President: Penny Shepherd, 2 yrs.  
 Secretary: Louis Richards, 1 yr.  
 Treasurer: Gloria Monacelli, 3 yrs.  
 Membership: Michael Sciortino, 3 yrs.  
 Pat Deegan, 2 yrs.

Josh Canfield will remain as architect, and by nature of the office, serve on the board.

The new officers then proceeded to set priorities for the up-coming year, formulate long-range goals, and establish several committees. All agreed that Wedge House was a priority, and that the Historical Office should pursue it.

Elsewhere in this month's issue of Wedge News, Please notice a new column: South Wedge Architecture. Louis Richards will be exploring and

explaining the various styles of architecture in our neighborhood. When possible, illustrations or photographs will accompany each article to help explain special features and give an over-all view of each particular style. In addition to being the Wedge Tool Librarian, Louis served as Interim Treasurer of the Historical Office, and now has assumed duties as secretary of the Board of Directors.

"The Highland Park Iris" serigraphs are selling quite well. A limited number of prints are still available for contributions of \$100.00 or more (for the Building Fund). All contributions are tax deductible, and a 10% discount on framing has been offered by Rochester Picture Framing. Orders may be placed by contacting Muriel Steinberg at Lincoln First Bank, Highland Hills Office.

Membership has grown to 63 members. You can show your support by filling out the membership form near this article. Dues help to defray costs of archival materials, office supplies, and the acquisition of materials to supplement the rapidly expanding collections.

All collections are open to the public during normal Tool Library hours.



## SWPC Adds Human Service Seat

by Ann Costello

As an outgrowth of a growing neighborhood concern about housing for lower-income persons and families, the South Wedge Planning Committee (SWPC) is adding a neighborhood Human Service provider seat to its board. SWPC feels that human service agencies are often aware of housing conditions and concerns of members of our community through its direct-service contact with individual clients.

On Monday, April 25, 1983, SWPC was host to 15 neighborhood-based agencies—organized by SWPC subcommittee members Art Jones and Pat Deegan. The luncheon was held at Calvary St. Andrew's for the purpose of meeting the area human service providers, as well as to brainstorm possible 1984 Community Development Projects. One important issue raised by several attendees of the luncheon was the shortage of lower-income housing units. This also seems to be a primary concern of the human service providers. Rent control (or "ceilings") and lack of large dwelling units for families were also of primary concern. Additionally, the attendees believe that accessibility for the handicapped remains a problem in the community.

SWPC was not only pleased with the response from those in attendance, but sees the addition of a human service as an excellent step towards more "targeted planning" for those with the greatest housing needs.

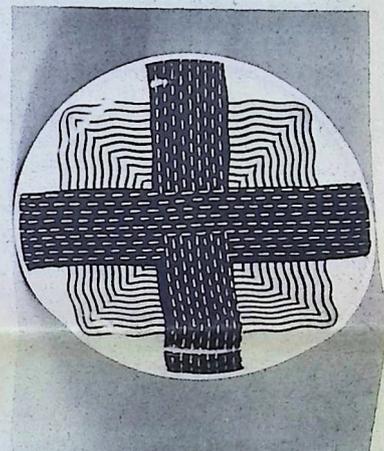
to include other cities and states by altering the program.

As with any community endeavor, the co-operation of all neighbors is needed. You can help keep the mailing list "up-to-date" by doing the following:

1. Look at the label on this newspaper to see that it is correct,
2. Ask your neighbor if they received their copy of the Wedge,
3. If your label is incorrect, or your neighbor did not receive a copy, send the information to:

Wedge News  
 c/o 36 Comfort Street  
 Rochester, NY 14620

**PIANO TUNING:** Quality service, flexible hours at reasonable rates by an experienced musician, in the South Wedge. Call 473-4297.



Work of RIT's K. Iuli

## RIT Students - Exhibit At Dawson

Rochester Institute of Technology senior art students majoring in ceramics will present their graduation exhibitions at Dawson Gallery, 100 Alexander Street. The exhibition will be open for public viewing and reception for the three artists will take place on May 6, from 7 to 9 pm. The show will continue until May 21.

The three artists approach their medium from very distinct points of view. Albert L'Etoile works narratively. His cartoon-like characters are executed in bright crayon colors and often naive cut-out shapes. Albert draws inspirationally from life around him and wants the viewer to realize that while at first glance his pieces may seem child-like, they express a sophistication found in a more mature artist.

Katharine Iuli's concerns are form and surface embellishments. She chooses simple based on formal geometric forms. Super-imposed are carved lines. The result is strong graphically—decorative pieces that have not abandoned their function.

Eileen Lenahan is a "functional potter." She enjoys the participation her works play in people's daily lives. She draws inspiration from historical sources—Japanese Oribe-ware, the St. Ives' functional pottery of England. Hers is an attempt to restore humanistic validity to our everyday utensils.

Dawson Gallery is open daily Tuesday through Saturday from 11 am to 5 pm.

## Check Mailing Label In This Issue

Beginning with this month's issue of the Wedge News, the mailing labels are being produced with the South Wedge Historical Office's VIC 20 computer. All readers are asked to verify that their labels are correct. If not, instructions are included in this article for reporting errors.

Thanks to the generosity of Pauline "Punky" Derby, and the General Membership of South Wedge Acting Together, the Historical Office was able to acquire the system in December, 1982.

The first objective of the operators was to produce "mailing labels" for various South Wedge organizations. The previous source of labels was not only expensive, but also not very "up-to-date" on the ever changing housing unit addresses in the Wedge. Because of this, many of our residents failed to receive their copy of the Wedge News.

By producing our own labels, we will be able to cut costs considerably, and, by keeping close contact with fellow residents, be able to insure that everyone receives a copy of the Wedge News in a timely manner.

Several Wedge residents contributed their time and energies to the project. Burke Lutich, Victor, wrote the final program. Burke is an experienced programmer and spent 30 hours completing the program.

The program allows for: "adding" addresses, as new housing units are created; "deletion" of addresses, as existing housing units are eliminated; entry of the proper "carrier route," this allows for "pre-sorted" mail at a less expensive postage rate; and the correct "zip code" for the housing unit address.

All labels are printed "To Our Friends At" (street address) "Rochester N.Y." If the need arises, we will be able

# SOUTH WEDGE TOOL LIBRARY

## Membership Drive...And Regular Column

by Louis Richards

April, 1983, has been designated ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP MONTH at the South Wedge Tool Library. During the past two years, while operating under contract with the City of Rochester, we have tried to renew members on a monthly basis when cards expire. Unfortunately, we have not always had great success.

In our present attempt for more comprehensive renewals, the Tool Library will be issuing new cards in April, 1983, to replace the one you currently use.

As reported in the Feb., 1983, WEDGE, membership fees have increased in 1983. However, new members will be pleased to learn that of the seven existing Tool Libraries in Rochester, only two have membership fees less than ours.

The proposed new fees are \$5.00 per household and \$3.00 for Senior Citizens. As in the past, donors to the Tool Library will be offered a waiver of one year's membership fee. Since the Tool Library is no longer sponsored by the City of Rochester, your membership dollars will help support us by allowing us to continue to expand our programming and to purchase additional new tools.

Your membership must be renewed in April unless you joined after Dec., 1982, or have already renewed your card. To insure that your records are up to date and correct, members will receive their new cards by mail. The new membership cards are the same wallet size, but they are blue instead of green, and their design is slightly altered.

Anyone over 18 who is a resident of the South Wedge is eligible to be a member of the South Wedge Tool Library.

## Queen Annes

Some of the more elaborate Queen Anne and High Victorian houses in the South Wedge have alcoves or rooms with rounded walls. If you're perplexed about rehabbing one of these interesting features, don't despair. The secret is to establish a rough outline with your 2 x 4 floor plate. When you put up your studs, use 6 inch centers to establish your arc. By first soaking your drywall, you may then gently bend it to conform to its desired shape.

The Jan/Feb 1983 Old-House Journal informs us of an interesting stripping process for woodwork and doors. If you are using a chemical stripper, they suggest that be applied and allowed to penetrate the surface. Then cover the surface with a generous portion of saw dust. Let this stand a short while to soak, and then brush it off by hand, wearing heavy-duty rubber gloves. The saw dust can be reused several times, and is readily available at any local milling company. They say this works exceptionally well.

## Saving Time:

Here's a labor saving technique for people who are stripping doors, windows or cupboards and want to learn an easy method to restore their latches, door knobs and hardware. Remove any metal that you want to strip and place it in an old one or two quart sauce pan of boiling water. Allow this to simmer for about 30 minutes, then remove from heat. When it has cooled, you will discover that the old paint or varnish easily peels away from the metal, leaving your hardware ready to be polished.

Oftentimes, neighbors come to the South Wedge Historical Office with questions concerning the age or the style of their home. During the next few months, we will present a series of brief articles which will attempt to acquaint you with some of the various architectural styles that are found in the South Wedge. There are more than a dozen distinct styles in the neighborhood. Each of them generally reflects the architectural philosophy, way of life and construction techniques of an era.

The 19th century Homestead House (frequently referred to as 19th century vernacular) flourished between 1860 and 1880. Though not the oldest style, it is by far the most common design to be found in the area. We have chosen to begin these articles with this style because over sixty percent of our community's homes are of this native American style.

The evolution of the Homestead House began with Colonial architecture in the 18th century, and was further developed through Greek Revival architecture during the early 19th century. They eventually evolved into a concept familiar to us today. Examples of this style are to be found on every street in the neighborhood. In examining any of the renderings, you will discover a design with which you have been familiar for many years. There's a good chance you even live in a 19th century Homestead House.

Here in the South Wedge, the 19th century Homestead House is generally of two story, frame construction. The plain exterior is usually clapboard siding with simple cornerboards, the front entry being located on the gable end with a porch extending the full width of the house.

### South Wedge Tool Library HOURS

Tues. & Thurs.	6 pm-9 pm
Wed. & Fri.	12 pm-3 pm
Saturdays	9 am-3 pm

For Information: 442-9868  
697 South Avenue

A common variation of this style is the Tri-Gabled Ell. This design receives its name from the intersection of two rectangles to form an "ell." As one might expect, the roof has three gables. A porch may connect several sides, though frequently it is tucked into the area formed by the two ells.

"Gingerbread," decorative embellishments, and woodwork can frequently be found in the gable, the verge boards or as added features used to dress up the porches. Occasionally, clapboards or shingles were milled for subtle touches of decoration to the body of the house, or more frequently to the gables. By examining neighborhood homes, you can get a good idea of the wide variety of decorations available during the period.

Generally speaking, 19th century Homestead House was an honest, plain approach in American architecture. They were designed to provide economical housing for working families. Their construction allowed maximum floor space under a single roof. The Homestead House was functional, and appealed to the tastes of simplicity and honesty which were becoming fashionable after the whimsical and romantic curiosities of the middle 19th century. While we regard them as being far from austere in comparison to earlier architectural styles, the Homestead House was considerable more simple and reserved.

The Painted Ladies of previous generations could find no combination of colors too blatant for their exterior—19th century Homestead Houses usually consisted of two-tone color schemes, which allowed the accented trims to contrast with the lighter bodies of the houses. Areas of special detail, such as gables, verge boards, porch posts or decorative brackets would be deftly accented with tasteful coordinating colors.

Should you happen to own or reside in a 19th century Homestead House, take pride in the fact that you live in a true example of Americana. Though your home was built a century ago, it is sound and well constructed, and will probably serve to house many future generations of South Wedge residents.

For area residents who desire more detailed information on individual houses, the South Wedge Historical Office has a copy of the Landmark Society's *Architectural & Historical Survey* (1977). We encourage you to examine our records.

## Harmco Gives Gift

For the second time in as many months, the South Wedge Tool Library has been the beneficiary of local corporate support. Harmco Fastener, 155 Sanford Street, a distributor of power tools and machinery, recently donated an Hitachi Koki 71/2" circular saw to the library.

Support of this nature is vital for the survival of the library. As mentioned in a recent issue of the WEDGE, the tool library is no longer under contract with the City of Rochester. The continuance and expansion of our program in the future can only be assured by the community's active support of the library. Because of a not-for-profit status, gifts to the library are beneficial for both the donor and the library. The contributor gets a tax deduction and the organization acquires additional tools.

On behalf of the South Wedge Planning Committee and our membership, I would like to express our heartfelt THANKS to Harmco Fastener for their generosity to the Tool Library and the entire South Wedge community.

## Summer Youth Jobs And Experience

The South Wedge Planning Committee and Calvary St. Andrews Parish are looking for youth who are interested in participating in the 1983 Urban Workcamp. The youth, between 16 and 18, interested in developing skills in painting, exterior home repair, landscaping, and problem solving, and capable of demonstrating the ability should apply.

The Urban Workcamp youths will paint two South Wedge homes, and work with the two homeowners in the selection of colors and the identification of an overall work plan for the improvement of the exterior appearance of homes and yards. The youth will receive training from the Workcamp staff and professionals who have volunteered to serve as consultants for the summers effort.

Youth interested in applying for the Workcamp should request applications from the South Wedge Planning Committee Office, in the Calvary St. Andrews Church office, 64 Ashland and return the applications no later than

Anyone interested in learning more about the Urban Workcamp should call Ann Waasdorf at 325-4950.

## City Housing Programs

by Art Grimwood

The City of Rochester administers a number of housing rehabilitation programs which have significantly improved the quality of its housing stock. The HILP, Investor-Owner grants and subsidies, Major Rehabilitation Incentive Grant, Mortgage Investment Program and others have been instrumental in the revitalization of some city neighborhoods that had seemingly declined beyond the point of no return. City figures show that since these programs began in 1975, 11.5% of all residential structures in Rochester (that have been rehabbed) have benefited in some way from at least one of them. In the South Wedge the effects have been dramatic, the number of homes improved is about 20%.

While usage of housing rehab programs has risen in the last two years, some (such as Section #8 Moderate Rehabilitation and H.I.P.) have been cut back or eliminated due to the shift of priorities at the federal level. Others remain, and of particular importance to our area is the HILP program which provides grants and loan subsidies to eligible owner-occupants for home repair and improvement.

Promoting the use of HILP by low-income homeowners is one objective of a new committee on housing formed by the South Wedge Planning Committee. Representatives of the housing group, which includes members of South Wedge Acting Together, will

provide information about HILP and other programs, arrange individual appointments for assistance in the application process, and listen to any housing related concerns of area residents. For further information call 325-4950.

(Editor's Note: Though Home Improvement Program (HIP) funds are no longer available, other housing financial grants are still offered by the City).

## HILP Grant Update

A reminder about the basic requirements for HILP grants:

- Must be owner-occupied.
- Maximum grant \$4500, based on income guidelines.
- There are income exemptions for Senior Citizens.
- If you have received the maximum grant in a previous year, you are not eligible.
- All sources of income are included.

Kasey Tomidy, of the Monroe County Housing Council will be screening applicants at the SWPC offices on Wed. May 25th from 1:30-4 pm.

Applicants must be pre-screened before attending this meeting. For pre-screening, call Ann Waasdorf at 325-4950.

### CLASSIFIEDS

**WANTED:** person to do spring yard cleaning and windows for elderly woman. Call 473-2538.

**INCREDIBLY CHEAP** house painting. Interior/exterior, trim specialist. Carpentry, plumbing, electrical, glass, and tile installations and repairs. Fully insured. We book early, so call today. 442-3763.

**WANTED:** Roto-tiller & Power floor sander, etc., for South Wedge Tool Library. Tax deduction for donor. Call: 442-9868, during regular hours.



## Green Thumbs In Wedge

by Jay Parsons

Not surprisingly, Rochester's 1983 Vernal Equinox arrived with several inches of snow and a late season ice-storm. Nonetheless, the calendar doesn't lie. Spring is here, and spring-time is garden time.

Here in the Wedge, work will begin on a sheltered, sunny plot behind the Convent of St. Boniface's Church. Any day now, you may see Ray Stifel pushing a roto-tiller through the wet earth. Jack Hogan and David Burkhart may be clearing light brush. Kate Tillotson and Alison Clarke will be setting out plants and planting seeds. And, perhaps, you'll be there too.

These friends and neighbors are among the founders of the Community Garden, a volunteer group project dedicated to growing produce, and to sharing the harvest with those in need right here in the Wedge. The garden consists of a large communal plot, as well as small plots for individual families or neighbors. Members share the work, reap the harvest of their own gardens, and donate the surpluses to The Food Cupboard, St. Joseph's, and other agencies. Seeds, fertilizer, plants, and tilling are provided through a grant from the Southeast Ecumenical Ministry. Tools and good advice are available just down the street at our own Wedge Tool Library.

When we spoke with some of the members of the Community Garden about their goals and ideals, we talked about nutrition, self-reliance, economy, community interaction, and sharing. Finally, Kate Tillotson gave us a copy of the following poem. It seemed to put things in focus:

*If you are thinking  
a year ahead, sow seed.  
If you are thinking ten years  
Ahead, plant a tree.  
If you are thinking one hundred  
years ahead, educate the people.*

*By sowing seed once, you will  
harvest once.*

*By planting a tree, you will  
harvest tenfold.*

*By educating the people  
you will harvest one  
hundred fold.*

Anon. Chinese, 2500 BC

Low cost, fresh produce is the obvious, short-term benefit of the Community Garden. But that's just for openers. There's the satisfaction of planting, tilling, tending, growing—the magic of participating in that eternal process that moves from barren ground and seed... to leaf, flower, and harvest.

There's the sense of increasing self-sufficiency—of being responsible for your own food—of the independence and satisfaction that comes from harvesting your own labor rather than bagging plastic tomatoes at the Super Duper.

There's the benefit of learning about the food you eat; about preparing, preserving, menu planning.

Finally, there's that especially good feeling that comes from working together, from a deeper understanding of the earth and sharing.

If these benefits appeal to you, join your neighbors in this project. Learn more by attending the Community Garden organizational meetings at St. Boniface. You can meet present members, perhaps view the garden, and see some mouth-watering slides of last year's harvest. Sign up for your part of the project and perhaps a family plot of exotic greenery. For more information, call Jack Hogan, 473-5523, or Kate Tillotson, 461-2794.

## Garden Meeting

Sat. May 21

11:00 at the Garden

## New Chapel For Neighborhoods

by Linda Greer-DeCrosta

Ten years ago, stained glass windows and a pipe organ were carefully removed from the Episcopal Church Home's chapel before the structure was demolished. In storage until recently, they once again grace a spiritual setting. After years of planning, the new chapel is now complete.

This unique building, called the "Faith and Activities Center," has a dual function. It is the new home of

The Church Home views this feature to help it reach out to the Rochester community for the first time.

The public is also invited to share in the Center's other special activities. When not in use for worship, the Center will be the scene of music recitals, dramatic productions, and activities which will enrich the resident's lives.

Stop at the Center's greenhouse, where residents cultivate the many plants which decorate the Home. A life-long interest for some and a new-



Sunday worship services for residents and patients. And, as the chords of the refurbished organ—rich with burnished oak—rise against the newly installed stained glass windows, one understands how this lovely setting enhances the quality of worship. The rounded walls and vaulted ceiling combine to make an airy yet warm atmosphere which invites meditation.

The Chapel is accessible to the handicapped who have been unable to participate in services at area churches.

found hobby for others, the greenhouse will surely offer satisfying occupation.

For 110 years, the Episcopal Church Home has provided care for seniors. It is dedicated to the belief that "Old age can be a time of activity, sharing, and spiritual renewal." The new Chapel, with its double functions, will make this goal possible. In 1983, a dream has finally been made real at 505 Mt. Hope Avenue.

For information, contact Mr. Rockwood Jenkins, administrator of the Episcopal Church Home, 505 Mt. Hope Avenue. Call 546-8400 between 9 am and 5 pm.

## Sidewalks Speeding Along



by Jay Parsons

It's noteworthy when a City of Rochester Public Works project is completed on schedule. When street and sidewalk work is moving ahead of schedule, that's man-bites-dog news! That's precisely the case with sidewalks on South Clinton, the second phase on a street renovation project.

Work is now completed on the west side of the street, including attractive, geometric storm sewers and fresh-planted trees. The east side will be completed in late spring, and by June the final street paving should be completed. Thus, after so many months of construction, the South Clinton section of the Wedge can return to normal. Like most major streets in the neighborhood, South Clinton Ave. is on the way back, with new shops and rehabs underway. An unbroken sidewalk and new trees (just in time for the House Tour, on May 14) are welcome additions. The contractors have thoughtfully provided a site office, and can be reached at 271-1882 for detailed information. It's nice to be able to thank the City's Engineering Department for their timely job.

## Sirloin Room Serves Personality



by Penny Shepherd

In 1974 Dick and Rosalyn Moll decided to take a chance on the declining South Wedge. Dick gave up his job as manager of Cannon's Restaurant, sold his Formula V race car and bought the Sirloin Room on South Ave.

The Molls knew exactly the kind of restaurant they wanted and have not deviated from the standards they set

nine years ago. They felt that candle-light, tastefully set tables, courteous service, and consistently excellent food would draw people to South Ave. However, these are only a part of what the Molls consider to be the elements needed for a successful, professionally run restaurant. The second part is the ability of a restaurateur/raconteur/mixologist to create a personal relationship with each person that walks through the

doors—a feeling that comes naturally and inspires clientele to return feeling comfortable and relaxed. Dick and Rosalyn's ability to be jovial, pleasant and professional are all part of this created atmosphere.

By 1978, the Molls enlarged their restaurant. The majority of the work was done by Dick and his father. The result is a warm and comfortable room full of enjoyable music, good art, wood paneling, and a Franklin stove.

Dick Moll's is a family affair. Rosalyn does the ordering, bookkeeping and acts as hostess on weekends. Their daughter, Nancy, fills in as a waitress when she is not away at Paul Smith College. Rick, their son, works in the kitchen and busses tables. He is a junior at Aquinas Institute and participated on the school's wrestling team.

Dick's taste in music runs toward jazz and at one time he played piano with a group of jazz musicians. He is also the proud owner of a 1965 Penn Yan motor boat which he has been restoring over the years.

The neighborhood is indeed lucky to have one of Rochester's finest restaurants as well as people like the Molls who enjoy the "wedge" and are confident in its continued growth.

## Crime Declines, But OPNA Suffers

Burglaries are down in the Oakland Park Neighborhood Association (OPNA) area, reported Officer Tom Hickey, at OPNA's general meeting on April 18, which was devoted to issues of general safety and police protection. Officer Hickey is a Crime Coordinator at the Highland Section of the City's Police Department. Also at the meeting were Crime Prevention Officer Tom Laird, Sergeant Anthony DeBellis, and Highland Section Commander Captain Robert Tacito.

Burglaries are down all over the city, and it's probably too early for anyone to really know why. City Police Chief Delmar Leach credits the efforts to local neighborhood groups for most of this decline. Without reasons, there has been less serious criminal activity in the Oakland Park neighborhood (Cypress and Linden Streets, Manor Parkway and Menlo Place) over the past six months.

We're not all happy, however.

Many neighbors, especially the elderly and those living in the Manor Parkway and Linden Street area, are experiencing another form of predatory activity on and off the streets, in their yards, or even while driving their cars. While it's not as "serious" as burglary, or robbery or rape, its effects are in many ways the same: its victims are made fearful, and they stay that way for a long while. Perhaps the best word to describe what's happening is *intimidation*.

Area young people are reportedly involved in incidents, which include window breakage and other property damage, as well as harassing and

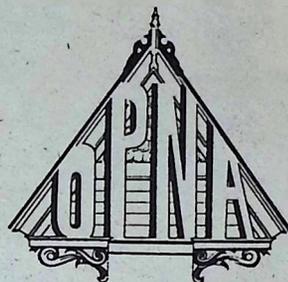
threatening actions like jumping onto the hoods of automobiles. Their victims include a large number of elderly people, and the frequency of these occurrences is growing, according to reports from area residents.

Many Manor Parkway residents will not go out at night because they are afraid. Incidents occur in the mornings and afternoons. The perpetrators are not often very big, but their victims are most often vulnerable, especially the elderly.

What this means is that many of our neighbors have lost the right to be left alone. This is what happens when intimidation occurs, and the perpetrators get away with these actions, time after time, perhaps because no single action is as "serious" as a burglary or robbery, or perhaps because the perpetrator is young and small, or otherwise not really a "criminal" in the adult sense.

School and Recreation Center officials, as well as police officials at Highland Section have all been alerted to the existence of this problem and to the growing concern on the part of OPNA area residents. Efforts are currently underway to arrange a meeting of all parties involved, to begin discussing the extent of the problem, and what can be done about it. OPNA officers are encouraged by early indications of co-operation by officials from the involved organizations, and are resolved to pursue the matter, forcefully. Subsequent issues of the WEDGE will carry full reports of all progress.

Hank Curry, President  
Oakland Park Neighborhood Association



## OPNA NOTES

### Negotiations Continue With Psyllos

At its meeting on March 28, the Preservation Board approved a resolution requiring a number of exterior changes to the house at 564-566 Mt. Hope Avenue (at the corner of Linden Street). This house is in the Mt. Hope Preservation District, and a Certificate of Appropriateness is required for any significant exterior change.

Owner Peter Psyllos has undertaken many significant exterior changes since he bought the house in 1975, but he has never obtained a Certificate of Appropriateness. He also increased the number of dwellings in the house from two to four without obtaining a zoning variance.

Last fall, City officials notified him of the violations and told him to apply for the required permits.

In January 1983 his application for a zoning variance was

denied, and Mr. Psyllos was told to remove the two illegal dwellings.

The changes, required by the Preservation Board must be completed by a June 1 deadline, would include:

1. Removing the tubular metal railings that have been installed on the porches and steps, and replacing them with wooden ones similar in design to the original ones.
2. Removing an aluminum canopy over the basement door on the north side of the house.
3. Installing nose molding and cove molding along the edge of the porch decks, and installing new lattice over the porch aprons.
4. Removing the stone driveway for a third vehicle, and landscaping the area.
5. Replacing the "Spanish" style door on the north side of the house with one that matches the other doors on the house.
6. Painting the concrete steps, the latticework on the doors, and the exposed plastic vent pipe, to match the trim and make them less obtrusive.

Mr. Psyllos would not be required to replace the slate shingles and privet hedge that were removed, nor to remove the vinyl siding that was installed on the wood frame section at the rear of the house.

He is, however, to provide documentation of the original appearance of the slate shingles on the Mansard portion of the building, to be filed with the Secretary of the Preservation Board, for future restoration by others.

## YWCA Programs Outreaching

### NAACP Official Kicks Off 100th

The YWCA of Rochester and Monroe County officially kicked off a "Centennial Year of Celebration" at its 99th Annual Meeting on Wednesday, May 4, 1983.

The YWCA began in 1883 as the Women's Christian Association or W.C.A. with a change of title to Young Women's Christian Association of Rochester or YWCA in 1903. The 100-year period from 1883 to 1983 has been a period of service to women and girls as well as to families and community.

Guest speaker for their kick off was Margaret Bush Wilson, Chairman of the Board of NAACP and one of this nation's leading spokespersons for human rights. It is especially significant that she honored the group with her presence at this landmark annual meeting. Her mother was a Board member and volunteer leader of the YWCA in St. Louis where Mrs. Wilson was also very active. Her sister, Ermine Byas, is a leader in our local Association as well as a member of the National Board, YWCA of the U.S.A.

Mrs. Wilson was elected Chairman of the Board of NAACP in 1975—the first woman to hold this office. Her previous leadership includes the Presidency of the St. Louis Branch and the Missouri State Conference of Branches. She is an Attorney and a member of the Bar in the state of Missouri, the state of Illinois, and the Supreme Court of the United States. She has held positions with the War on Poverty, the Model Cities Program, and the Missouri Assistant Attorney General. Mrs. Wilson holds a Bachelors Degree in economics from Talladega College in Alabama, and a Law Degree from Lincoln University School of Law (now University of Missouri School of Law).

### Spring Offerings

There are classes for all ages starting at the YWCA on April 11 when the 8-week Spring Term gets underway!

Classes in the pool include swimming for infants (four months of age on up) through seniors. Adult "Aquaercise" combines regular exercise with the benefits of a pool environment... there are even special sessions for pregnant women and new mothers as well.

The popular "Arthritis Water Exercise" class also continues, in addition to an "Adaptive Aquatics" for the physically or mentally handicapped.

Open *plunge times* are scheduled daily for those who want to swim, but don't want formal instruction.

Classes in the gym include "Tumbling & Apparatus" for children to "Aerobics," "Trim Gym," and "Baller" for adults to "Fitness for Seniors."

In addition to these health, fitness, and recreation activities, the YWCA offers special programs and services for women, girls, and their families throughout the year. A free Spring Term Program Book includes details about YWCA programs. It is obtained from the Membership Services Office at 175 North Clinton Avenue or by calling Karen Strong at 546-5820.

**FOR SALE:** 1978 Chevy Van, 3/4 ton, good condition. \$2300. Call Tony, 467-9729; after 5:00 pm, call 458-3251.

**MUSIC FOR YOU!** Piano and voice lessons. Eastman Grad opening a studio in the South Wedge. Call Laurie, 262-2216.

**PIANO TUNING:** Quality service at reasonable rates by experienced musician, in the South Wedge. Call today: 473-4297.

## IN MEMORIAM

Memorial services were held for a 50 year member of Trott Emerich Auxiliary to Veterans of Foreign Wars Post #2844 on April 4, 1983 at the Emanuel United Church of Christ, 1095 E. Henrietta Road. Philinda Tritschler was a charter member of the auxiliary that was instituted in January 1934. She served as auxiliary president, county president and eight district president. She was Sunshine Chairman for the county auxiliary for over 30 years and sent hundreds of get well, sympathy and congratulation cards to members and their families. Over 40 members attended and took part in the ceremony. She was 81 years old and resided at the Pinnacle Place Apartments on South Clinton Ave. for the past 10 years.

## Skill Sharing For Youth...In City's Southeast

Have you ever had the urge to share with others a skill or talent you have? If so, we're looking for you.

The "UPSTAIRS" Youth Agency is sponsoring a new program called the GALLERY. It is an opportunity for you to share an expertise you have with others. At this moment, we're looking for people to run informative, and interesting workshops in Southwest Rochester. We have the space—now we need YOU!

So if you're an expert on wine tasting, travel, language, body care or the arts, why hide it any longer? Pick up the phone and call the "UPSTAIRS" Youth Agency at 436-0680, or drop a letter of interest to "UPSTAIRS", 33 Monica Street, Rochester, NY 14619.

## Women's Club Meets

The Rochester Federation of Women's Clubs will hold their annual May meeting on Thursday, May 12th, 1983, at the Sibley Tower Terrace Room.

An Executive Council Meeting will be held at 11:00 am, followed by a Luncheon held at noon. A general business follows at 1:00 pm.

The Program: a slide lecture on, "Living Landmarks of Rochester and Monroe County" will be presented by Cynthia Howk, research coordinator of the Landmark Society of Western New York.

For Reservations, please call Mary Rida: 467-6435.

Hostess Clubs:

The Daughters of Erin,  
The 18th Legislative Dist.  
Women's Republican Club.

## ROCHESTER COMMUNITY PLAYERS

"A Hotline to Heaven"

A new comedy about single, swinging, senior citizens.

Evening & Matinee performances  
May 12 - May 22

RCP, 820 Clinton Avenue South  
Call 473-7550 for Reservations

RCP IS ONE OF TWO  
THEATRE GROUPS in the Wedge!



## Innovative Programs At School

by Barbara Wager

James P.B. Duffy No. 12 is located at 999 South Avenue, across the street from Highland Hospital. Its enrollment is between 750 and 800 students. School administrators are: Mrs. Mildred Ness, principal; Mr. Al Conyne, vice principal; Mrs. Barbara Wager, vice principal.

### THE ARTS & ACADEMIC PROGRAM

The Arts and Academics Program (formerly ESAA), is offered to 4th, 5th, and 6th grade students on a space-available basis. It is limited to youngsters working at grade level and achieving scores above the 50th percentile (a three year average if available) on Metropolitan Achievement tests in reading and math. Tests are given in the spring. Racial balance of the classes is also a consideration.

In addition to the prescribed curriculum for the grade, Arts and Academics students may choose either performing arts or foreign language (Spanish or French) in three year sequences. Students attend performing arts or foreign language five days a week for approximately 45 minutes daily.

**Performing Arts:** The goal for performing arts is to increase personal expression and the ability to work with others, enrich oral language, and stimulate critical thinking. Students may take mime, puppetry, drama, video, a variety of stagecraft, and public speaking. The emphasis is on skill-building and personal development rather than large-scale productions.

**Foreign Language:** Emphasis is on conversational language, but students do learn to read and write in Spanish or French. They also learn about the culture, geography, and history of the country or countries in which their foreign language is spoken. Students may also visit a restaurant which serves authentic foreign cuisine, engage in folk dancing, or entertain native speakers of the language.

Students in the Arts and Academics Program work in a cluster arrangement of three grade-level homerooms, sharing a larger common area that is divided by portable partitions. A large portion of the physical space is devoted to interest centers and computers.

In #12's program, students get a taste of departmentalization. They receive instruction on the basic skills from

three teachers with special proficiencies in math, language, and science/social studies. Students showing advanced ability in one or more subject areas have the option, with parental approval, of joining the class in that subject (or subjects) at the next higher level. Some current fourth graders receive instruction with fifth graders. Every effort is made to meet the needs of individuals.

As in regular programs, students receive instruction by special subject teachers in music, physical education, and art. Instrumental music, choir, and a Calypso group are also offered.

An optional activity is a weekend or five day trip for which teachers arrange fund-raising activities. Last year students visited Ashokan Field Campus at New Paltz (one hour outside of New York City). Student shared bunkhouses, wonderful food, and counselor-led activities. A few examples were: visiting a pioneer village, Indian villages, and colonial homesteads where a simple meal was prepared; lectures on birds of prey and other aspects of nature and the environment; making colonial craft items in a broom shop and blacksmith shop. Free-time activities included broom hockey, skating, and tubing. Students plan to visit Ashokan again in May, 1983.

The Arts and Academics Program at #12 provides "something special" for students of strong average and above average ability that will contribute to their overall development. The program seeks to provide challenge for today and preparation for tomorrow.

For further information about the Arts and Academics Program at #12, parents may call Morley Schloss at Central Office (325-4560) or Barbara Wager (461-3280) to arrange meetings and school visits.

## CLASSIFIED...

**FULL TIME COORDINATOR** needed June 1st for the Southeast Ecumenical Ministry, Sea Fish—Food Cupboard Program. A Christian service organization consisting of 17 area churches in southeast Rochester.

Responsibilities in public relations and dedication to human services a must; 30-35 hours, flexible, some evenings. Starting salary \$10,500 plus benefits. Car essential. Send resumes to S.E.M., 247 Rutgers St., 14607, no later than May 9th. Job description available upon request in cover letter.

# Area Crime Report:

## City Analysis:

A.C.T. block and section leaders (14!) attending the April 13th Against Crime Together Workshop shared information about how A.C.T. is working in their neighborhoods; discussed problems with and asked questions of Highland Section Police officers and learned about new crime prevention activities and programs, according to the SEAC Communications, the newsletter of the Southeast Area Coalition.

The following crime statistics, showing a dramatic decrease in burglaries over the past four years, were shared during the workshop:

CRIME	1979	1980	1981	1982
Rape	23	21	36	22
Robbery	138	134	122	140
Assault	162	109	106	118
Burglary	1067	1281	1120	964
Larceny	2445	2170	2036	2206
Auto Theft	208	180	159	178

## ...And Safeguards

A glance at our monthly crime report shows that home burglaries are a constant threat. With the on-set of warmer weather, it's a good time to remind ourselves of a number of steps we can take to discourage home burglaries. Most are good common sense, but there may be some pointers here you haven't thought about. Officer Tom Laird has provided 20 ways to help make your home more secure:

- Padlock ladders, and keep garbage cans in garages.
- Make sure all locks have secure mounting bolts.
- Ask to see official permits (required by the City) from all door-to-door salespersons.
- If you're planning to attend a wedding or funeral listed in the paper, consider a house-sitter.
- Make sure house numbers are visible from the street.
- Always be sure to use your locks.
- When on vacation, make your house look "lived-in"—shovel your walk, stop deliveries, keep your lawn mowed, use timers to turn on lights.
- Set your telephone bell on low, so unanswered calls cannot be heard.
- Do not hide spare keys in obvious places, i.e. under the door mat.
- Install two-way locks on all glass doors.
- If you see any suspicious activity — Call the Police!
- Keep garage doors shut & locked.
- Record serial numbers of all valuables.
- Install window pins in double-hung windows.
- Trim bushes and shrubs.
- Get to know your neighbors.
- Do not put identification on key rings.
- Never leave ground floor windows open at night or when you're away from home.
- When away for the evening, leave radio turned on to a talk station.
- Leave outside lights on at night.

If you have some favorite security tips we haven't noted here, drop us a line and we'll share them in future issues.

## Smoke Detector Awareness...

The issue has been raised as to the proper method of discarding a smoke detector when it has been damaged or no longer useful.

The manufacturers of most detectors have instructions printed inside the unit requesting that the units taken out of service be sent back to the manufacturer.

Smoke detectors of the ionization type contain a small piece of "americium" a radioactive material, and should not be thrown out with the trash. Although the materials is supposedly safe, the protective covering may be destroyed and contact may be made with it by an unsuspecting person who could possibly be injured.

If you have any requests from the public as to what to do with an old detector, instruct them to return it to the manufacturer.

DO NOT THROW AWAY OR INCINERATE!!

Charles J. Lampron  
Fire Marshal

## Arson Awareness

Hot Line Number: 232-2828

Number of Fire Related Arrests	Location
1	21 Jefferson Terrace
1	170 Rugby Avenue
1	24 Frederick Park (Auto)

There were 24 legal reprimands to juveniles for fire related incidents. We are still seeking information concerning the following ARSON fires that occurred in February 1983:

183 Ridge Road East  
185 Mt. Hope Avenue  
65 Lime

Wentworth Street  
Champney Terrace  
895 Clinton Avenue N.

651 Goodman Street N.  
82 Herman Street  
12 Wait Street  
374 Avery Street  
791 Goodman Street (Auto)  
356 Roycroft Drive  
45 Chestnut Street  
22 Flint Street (Auto)

### HOT LINE TIP

Report any vacant buildings in your area that are not secured, to prevent juveniles from entering and possibly causing fire to same.

The Arson Awareness Department is available for all neighborhood groups. Call us at 428-7103 or 428-7383.

Report any information you have to the proper authorities.

Lieutenant Daniel T. Jerzak  
Arson Awareness  
150 Plymouth Avenue S.  
Public Safety Bldg., Rm 365

Send The Wedge  
Classified Ads  
We'll Print 'Em

## My Child Just Swallowed...

by David Burkhart, M.D.  
Family Medicine Center

This question and others like it are heard thousands of times each day by family physicians, pediatricians, hospital emergency rooms and poison control centers countrywide. Yearly over one million children swallow or are exposed to poisonous or potentially poisonous materials: 70% of these accidents involve children under five. Over 4,000 people die yearly from accidental poisonings. The tragedy of such statistics is that many accidents are preventable.

Most people are cognizant that medicines, household cleaners and chemicals represent dangers to small children. They forget that cosmetics, lotions, and related "health aids" also present potential risks. Gasoline, kerosene and petroleum products are often left within reach in basements or garage shelves or floors. As spring and summer approach, pesticides and garden products join the myriad of toxic products kids encounter.

Proper storage is the key to prevention. Because most poisoning victims are pre-schoolers who cannot read, toxic materials should not be stored near food items. Households with crawlers (six months to one year) should be aware of toxic substances in easily reached areas. Undercounter cupboards containing paints, cleaners or pesticides should be locked or securely shut. Toddlers (age one to two years) suffer the highest accident rates. Lye and caustic cleaners are particularly common hazards for this group.

Children in the two to five year range are usually adept at climbing. High shelves and medicine chests that were previously safe are now frequently the source of poisonings, with aspirin being the most abused (about 20% of all medicine ingestions). Medications should be kept in locked cabinets and old or leftover medicines should be discarded, preferably by flushing down a toilet.

### PREVENTION:

What can you do if prevention fails and your child does contact or swallow poisons? The first step is to take a deep breath, remain calm, and think! If there has been eye or skin contact with the poison, remove the contaminated clothing and flush the area thoroughly with cool water (15 minutes for the eyes).

## Newer Technology For Visually Handicap

Central Trust Company is offering a service unique to the Rochester-Monroe County area for visually impaired people called the VIP account.

According to Graham Annett, Senior Vice President, "The visually impaired will be able to manage their own checking accounts with the assistance of template and braille statements."

Here's how they work... a check is inserted into the template, a pair of aluminum hinged plates. Cutouts in the template act as guidelines for writing the check. The Braille cells at the top enable customers to identify checks after they are returned. The end stub can be used to record the balance.

This is especially important with caustics (lye or acids) which can burn, or with pesticides that can be absorbed through the skin, causing systemic symptoms of poisoning.

If your child has swallowed the material, determine exactly what he or she has taken, about how much was ingested, and note any unusual symptoms. Save the container and any leftover material it contains to bring to the doctor or hospital. Call your doctor! If you are unable to reach him or her, then call **LIFELINE**, a 24-hour emergency medical and mental health hotline with immediate access to physicians and poison control information. The Lifeline counselor will instruct you. Lifeline is 275-5151. For the hearing impaired, it can be reached via TTY number 275-2700.

While waiting for instructions from your physician or Lifeline, if the child is conscious, give him or her one or two glasses of milk or water (not juice, vinegar or antacids) to help dilute the poison. Do NOT induce vomiting unless instructed to do so! If the child is unconscious, call an ambulance immediately, and bring the poison container with you.

Never attempt to make an unconscious person, or one who has swallowed caustics (bleach, drain cleaners, ammonia), acids or petroleum products (gasoline, paint thinner, kerosene) vomit.

If Lifeline or your doctor instructs you to induce vomiting, you can most safely do this with Syrup of Ipecac, a non prescription medication that homes with small children should have for emergencies. Give the amount specified by the counselor or doctor. It will work best if given after the one or two glasses of fluids. If you are told to bring the child to the hospital after giving the Ipecac, do not wait for the vomiting to stop. Instead, bring a basin or towel along to save a portion of the vomited material, especially if it was a swallowed medicine.

Some poisonings require further treatment and evaluation. Lifeline will direct you to the pediatric emergency department at the hospital nearest you. Bring the poison container if possible.

Prevention is the best treatment for accidental poisonings. When prevention fails, call Lifeline at 275-5151 (TTY 275-2700 for the hearing impaired) of your physician.

VIP account holders receive monthly Braille statements and printed statements at no additional charge.

The Association for the Blind will provide "sensitivity" training for Central Trust Company employees

at the Clinton-Midtown office. Participants will view a film entitled "What Do You Do When You Meet a Blind Person." Employees will also experience simulated blindness. They will experience sightless walking, asking for directions and paying for a meal. "This 'impact learning' is Central Trust's way of reminding employees of the handicaps of the blind," according to Annett.

For more information, contact Ginni Starks at 546-2440.



## New Nurseries, Day Care Centers And Schools...

## Now That Post War People Are Really Reproduce...

## RCN Day Care...

Rochester Children's Nursery (RCN), at 941 South Ave., is again recruiting persons to be part of its Satellite Family Day Care Program. We are looking for persons in the City's Southeast Area and Nineteenth Ward. We provide referrals of children and ongoing workshops on topics related to child care. Program participants may care for up to six children in their own homes. All caregivers set their own fees and hours. Currently, a need exists for persons available for daytime care as well as night and evening care.

Interested persons are invited to attend an open meeting at RCN on Wednesday, May 4, 1983 at 9:30 am. When the program will be explained in detail. Child care is available during the meeting. In addition, a program coordinator is available for individual consultation if the May 4 date is inconvenient.

We hope your organization will help us with this recruitment process by spreading the word to those who might be interested. For more information, contact Sue A. Carr at RCN (473-2858).

## Calvary St. Andrews

Registrations are now being accepted at the Calvary St. Andrews Nursery School for the Fall, 1983 term.

The school is a non-profit educational program for three and four year old children, dedicated to providing quality, low-cost preschool training for local children.

School facilities include three large rooms, and outdoor playground and a gym-type recreational and activity area. Monthly field trips will feature visits to local parks, the planetarium, a pumpkin farm, a fire station, a fish hatchery, and the zoo. Parents are invited to participate and visit.

Morning classes, 9:00-11:30 am, are available on a two, three, or five day schedule, at \$15, \$21, or \$34 per month. Five-day afternoon classes (12:30-2:30) are \$28 month. For more information call 232-1176 or 325-4950.

Like a good neighbor,  
State Farm is there.

**Patrick H. Shearin**  
1423 South Avenue  
(across from Al Sigl Center)  
442-3742  
**STATE FARM INS.**

## St. Boniface

St. Boniface School announces a special registration period for any children from the area who wish to attend in the Fall, 1983 session.

Dates for this special registration period are May 9 thru May 20.

It is emphasized that children need not be Catholic to attend this school.

Registration will be accepted for Pre K, and Kindergarten thru Grade 8.

An item that might be of interest to many parents is that the kindergarten is conducted on an all day basis.

Parents should bring Birth Certificates and Baptismal Certificates (unless they were baptized at St. Boniface). A record of each child's immunization must, according to New York State Law, be presented at registration time.

The Fall term will inaugurate several new programs: introduction to computer, an advanced science program, a foreign language course and several new optional extracurricular activities.

Registrations will be accepted at the school office Monday through Friday, from 9:00 am to 3:30 pm.

Openings in several of the classes are limited so anyone interested should avail themselves of this special registration period as soon as possible.

St. Boniface School  
15 Whalin Street  
Rochester, New York 14620  
(716) 271-6370

## Toddle World...

Toddle World, a new day care center located at 550 Meigs St. (corner of Meigs and Broadway) at Baber Chapel A.M.E. Church. The center is owned and operated by Alice M. Germain, a retired registered nurse, who presently employs 14 full and part time people to operate the day care center. Prior to September, 1982, Toddle World was located in the South Wedge area—at the corner of South Clinton ave. and Alexander St.—but it quickly outgrew that facility.

The Center has an enrollment of 60 children, ages 8 weeks through 4½ years. Toddle World is staffed with the supervision of Mrs. Germain and her assistant, Linda Shields, who is also a nurse.

Mrs. Germain, the Executive Director of the Center and Rev. John H. Dixon, Pastor of Baber Chapel A.M.E. Church, have a variety of plans for the school and are very enthusiastic about its success, but, more so, they are elated over the potential this service has for community growth. The kindergarten will have all New York State required curricula for elementary schools and will be directed by Meredith A. Smith, B.A., Director of Education for the Center and the School. Miss Smith is the daughter of Kenneth Smith, Dean of Colgate Divinity School.

Registration is now in progress at Toddle World; from 9 am to 5 pm Monday through Friday. It is suggested if you are interested in quality education for your child at reasonable prices you drop in soon, or call Mrs. Germain or Ms. Smith at 244-6314 or 271-9745 for a tour, or information regarding either the Day Care Center or the School.

**AT**

## FAMILY MEDICINE

WE TAKE CARE OF OUR NEIGHBORS OF

885 South Avenue ALL AGES  
Evening & Daytime Appointments

Now Available, Call 442-7470



# Wedge Gets Response...Area Has Unmet Needs For: Elderly Handicapped and Youths

by Deborah Nesamer

The United Way of Greater Rochester has awarded a \$50,000 grant to Family Service of Rochester, Inc., to provide a Community Resource Center to Rochester's southeast side.

According to the proposal submitted to the United Way, Family Service will provide two service sites for the Resource Center. Although the sites have not yet been chosen, possible locations being considered include the South Ave. Nutrition site (at the South Avenue Baptist Church) and the Rosedale Nutrition site (in the Upper Monroe Neighborhood). Both sites are operated by Family Service.

Formation of the Resource Center was recommended to the United Way by SEAC's Human Services Planning Committee after a two-year-study of the needs of residents of the area. The recommendation for developing a Resource Center was made because of the large number of service providers available and the large number of people who need those services. Another feature of the project is establishing a link between the two centers. The Community Resource Center will be a central clearinghouse of human services for information and referral services. The possibility exists of having some on-site programs as well.

The Resource Center staff will work on a flex-time basis, ensuring that the center's hours coincide with the hours that community residents can use it. Staff will also visit a neighborhood

association meetings to encourage use of the facility. A Community Advisory Committee will be formed, a group which will function as the guiding hand in program direction and volunteer development... having, as well, direct input into program evaluation. This Committee will be comprised of members of the SEAC Board, community groups, service providers and client groups, and will be in place by July 1, 1983.

According to Family Service spokesperson Katy Buggs, the initial phase of operation will be focused on the hiring of staff and building a foundation of good relationships with neighborhood and community groups and service providers.

It is anticipated that a coordinator will be hired immediately and staff will be hired by June 1. Family Service is accepting resumes for two staff positions, the coordinator and the community worker. Applicants for the coordinator's position should possess a Master's degree, with at least two years' experience in program administration and two years of human service delivery. The community worker candidate should have a Bachelor's degree in Social Work, with two year's experience in community program development and direct services. Resumes should be mailed to:

Mr. James Reed, President  
Family Service of Rochester, Inc.  
30 North Clinton Avenue  
Rochester, New York 14620

## 1984 Community Development Projects

South Wedge Allocation: \$41,000

The South Wedge Planning Committee needs **YOUR** input on

- \* housing issues
- \* capital improvements
- \* neighborhood economic development

DATE: Thursday, May 19, 1983

TIME: 7 - 8 p.m.

PLACE: Calvery St. Andrews, 68 Ashland St.

\*\*\*\*\*

Help us plan for your neighborhood. Final recommendations made to the City in June.



Now open in the South Wedge is The Cheese Wheel, a new and charming specialty cheese shop, featuring a full line of CUBA CHEESE products, direct from Cuba, New York.

Come in for:

- Imported and domestic cheese
- Party trays and gifts
- Meats and crackers
- Custom mailing

Open 7 days a week  
9 A.M. to 7 P.M.

Phone: (716) 271-1348

Corner of South Ave. & Gregory Street  
(Parking available behind building)

**GRAND OPENING SPECIAL!**  
**FREE 1/2 lb. Cuba Cheese**  
with every \$5 or more purchase  
through May 13th



Another classy shop has opened in the Wedge. Frame & Fortune, newly located at 684 South Ave., (at the corner of Gregory) is found behind a handsome wrought iron gate in the alleyway of the McKinzie restoration building. Frame & Fortune offers framing, matting, and a large selection of original and reproduced artworks, including oils, etchings, water colors, and photographs. An ideal place to have your House Tour 1983 poster matted and framed.



Excellence in fine dining:  
European and regional cuisine  
at its freshest!

1038 S. Clinton Ave. Rochester, N.Y. 14620 271-1259

## ZWICK'S LIQUOR STORE

Dan Johnson, Owner  
1409 South Ave. (Between Elmwood & Highland)  
Mon-Sat 9:30-9:00 For Delivery, Call 244-9420

Best Selection of Wines In The Area — 1,000 Varieties  
From Around The World. All Selections & Sizes Chilled

# South Wedge

HOUSE TOUR 1983

SATURDAY MAY 14, 1983



3rd ANNUAL SOUTH WEDGE TOUR. Big Buildings adapted to today's needs by inspired redevelopers in the City's South Wedge—on tour. Saturday, May 14 only. Celebrate the last day of Historic Preservation Week by visiting the South Wedge. Visit two former schools, the infamous "Green Monster," a former parish hall, and much more—all rehabilitated or in-progress, with two tour buildings nominated for the National Register of Historic Places.

ALSO: Sidewalk Sale • Transportation from Highland Park by the Rochester Express • Neighborhood Garage Sale • Food, Drink, Party at Neighborhood Eateries  
TICKETS—\$5 ON SALE AT: Parkleigh • Village Green Bookstore • Plaza Athletic Club • Historic House Parts • South Avenue Grocers • City of Rochester booths at the Downtown Festival Site: Highland Park (Parking area and Pansy Bed) • House Tour Headquarters at corner of South at Averill, May 14 only.

SPONSORED BY SOUTH WEDGE ACTING TOGETHER NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION