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OAKLAND PARK NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

## Gregory-Hanna Complex: New Houses Break Ground

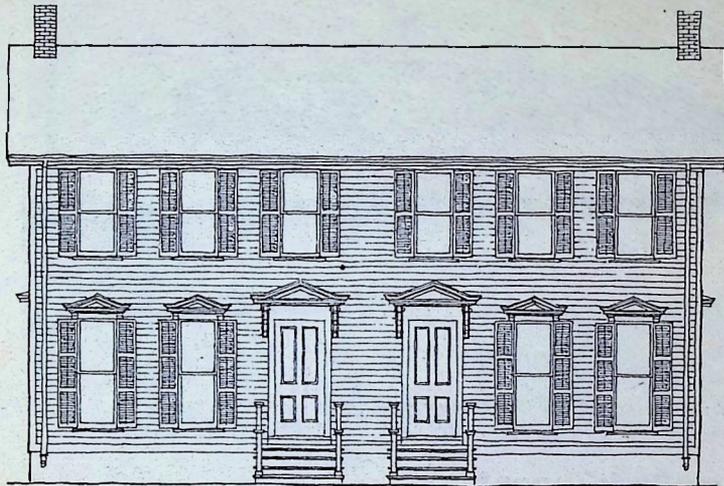
The opportunity to buy a new house in the Wedge will soon be possible in the Gregory-Hanna Complex. Land that had been owned by John Ames, and which had been vacant since the early 1970's, is being developed for single-family homes by Covenant Development.

The semi-detached single home concept allows construction on lots which would be too small, under present city codes, to accommodate freestanding single houses. With this concept, two single homes share a common dividing wall, and the appearance is similar to that of a duplex.

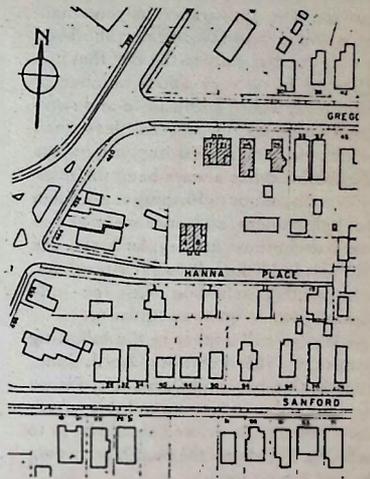
The design of the houses is based on an 1840's style colonial, with the roof ridge parallel to the street, similar to other vintage houses in the area. Architectural details, such as scrolled canopy brackets and ornamental window cornices, salvaged from older demolished houses, will be integrated into the construction.

Interiors of the units feature a large living-dining room, open staircase, pantry, and kitchen with an entrance from the side porch. Upstairs are the bathroom, linen closet, and two bedrooms with generous closets. A full height basement underlies the major portion of the house.

Each house will have a driveway, off-street parking, and fenced-in lots. First to be built will be 4 and 8 Hanna Place. Next will be numbers 17 and 21 Gregory Street, identical to those on Hanna. 29 Gregory Street, an existing single, will be renovated and rented. Lastly, 25 Gregory St., a proposed double, will be built and rented out.



Front Elevation of 4 and 8 Hanna Place, 17 and 21 Gregory Street



Site Plan for Gregory-Hanna Complex

Peter and Gloria Monacelli, long-established Wedge residents and renovators, are partners with David and Jocelyn Young in Covenant Development. David Young is pastor of the Genesee Valley Christian Fellowship, the congregation converting the former Community Playhouse building for their new church. The developers' Christian philosophy is reflected in the exemplary care that they are taking to restore this difficult piece of land to its proper use— "Except the Lord build the house, they labour in vain that build it: except the Lord keep the city, the watchman waketh but in vain." -Psalm 127.

Land which had for years been an eyesore and source of embarrassment to Wedge residents will now be converted to comfortable, affordable housing which is sensitive to its surroundings as well as influential in further development and renovation of adjacent properties.



Site of new South Wedge Housing at Gregory Street and Hanna Place

## SWPC's Annual Meeting: Past Accomplishments, Future Goals

by Mary Spadoni and David Burrows

SWPC's annual potluck supper/winter gathering was held Thursday, Feb. 21 at Calvary-St. Andrew's Parish. It was a chance for friends and neighbors to share the community spirit, and to learn of the goings-on that will continue through 1985 and beyond.

1984 was an eventful year within our area for we have seen visible signs of our neighborhood's growth, and of the continued work of the South Wedge Planning Committee. American Cablevision broke ground for its new consolidated headquarters on the Genesee River. Averill Court now has a new brick structure which will house Associates for Internal Medicine and other leasees. The Materials Grant Program enables homeowners to receive assistance for the purchase of materials to improve the exterior of their homes. The Urban Workcamp hired and trained 8 youth in painting skills which they learned on the job as they completed 3 South Wedge houses.

The play equipment at the Marie Daley Park has been removed along with the asphalt. These signs are the first steps in the renovation of the park which

will begin in the spring. All of these projects and many more have taken a lot of volunteer community effort.

The South Wedge Tool Library is a potentially valuable resource open to all Wedge residents. SWPC wants to know how the Tool Library can better serve its members. What tools are needed? What workshops would be more helpful? What hours and staff support are needed? What have you always wanted somebody to do with the Tool Library, but were afraid to ask?

The South Wedge Planning Committee will be discussing a new plan for block groups. What are the key issues on your street? What help do you need or resources? Who do you suggest as people to talk to about block gatherings?

The Housing Committee faces the problem of a community that has grown complacent, basking in the success of its own re-development. However, an active interest in its well-being must be maintained by our neighbors if its standards are to be kept high. (The Housing Committee's goals for 1985 appear on page 4.)

The annual election of community representatives took place after the presentation of current issues. Of the seven positions open, three were filled by neighbors new to the Planning Committee. We welcome new members Matt ("Mack") MacDowell, Carol McLaughlin and Karen Sanders. We're glad to have them on board and know we'll all appreciate their presence.

New additions to the Planning Committee also include Jeff Wright, representative from Calvary-St. Andrews Church; Danny Hayes, representative from Southview Towers; Mario Rodriguez, media representative from Greater Rochester Cablevision; and Dorene Duane, representative from Community Resource Center.

Providing entertainment at the Annual Meeting were Liz Griffith, Dee Dallas, and Ted Mosher. Thanks to them for a sweet and soulful performance.

Watch for further signs of SWPC's efforts, and feel free to take part in our programs and activities. Call SWPC, 325-4950.

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## Letters, Events, Services

### The Wedge Goes Bi-Monthly

As any regular reader of *The Wedge* may be aware, this paper has not always lived up to its status as a "monthly". Its near-sporadic appearance in your mailboxes and in your favorite neighborhood spots is due basically to the fact that it is produced by a very small number of volunteers, whose enthusiasm and dedication depends on several less than tangible factors. Moral support by the neighborhood has always been the main motivation for our publishing this edition of enlightenment, and since we know you want it to continue on a regular basis, *The Wedge's* Publishers Board reasoned that a bi-monthly schedule was the only possible way to ensure regularity.

*The Wedge* will appear in the following months of 1985: February, April, June, August, October, and December. Please plan any submissions around this schedule—items to be printed should be in to us by the 30th day of the month preceding the publishing month.

We hope that you will continue to enjoy reading *The Wedge*.

David Burrows, Chairman  
The Wedge Publishers Board

### The Wedge Needs Volunteers

The staff of *The Wedge* again asks its readers for help as we try to maintain our momentum. We need help in many capacities—particularly in the form of organizers and writers who are willing to commit themselves to perform a certain amount of work for each issue of *The Wedge*. Anyone with interest in the many aspects of life in this neighborhood, or who has a particular desire to contribute to the overall effect of this newspaper, is welcome to work with us to provide our readers with a lively, up to date, entertaining, and pertinent publication which reflects the lives and activities of this dynamic and diverse area.

Please help keep us going. Any suggestions are welcome. Call Jay Parsons, 442-6235, or David Burrows, 454-4674, Thank you.

### Association for the Blind Seeks Volunteers

The Association for the Blind, located at 422 South Clinton Avenue, is looking for volunteers. The Association provides services for the visually handicapped such as recreational group meetings, glaucoma screening, and transportation for the homebound, legally blind person. Office workers to record and organize paper work, are also in demand.

Requirements for volunteers include an ability to work with people in a sensitive, patient, and friendly manner. The Association will provide training necessary and offers reimbursement of 20¢ per mile for all volunteers.

Please call Mrs. Evelyn Hartigan at 232-1111 ext. 235 for more detailed information.



Greater Rochester Cablevision headquarters approaches final appearance

### River Park Tenants Association Formed

On Tuesday, January 8, a group of tenants at River Park gathered to discuss their concerns and to form a Tenants' Association. Anne Barden-Wassdorp, representing the South Wedge Planning Committee, led the meeting. Louise Wheeler, ABC, Dorene Duane and Mary Spadoni, Southeast Community Resource Center, lent further support to the tenants.

Gary Muhleisen, the newly appointed head of Security, announced his plans to improve coverage by having two guards on each shift. One guard will answer the phone to receive tenant concerns, while

the second will patrol the complex and respond to immediate problems. Management is installing new locks in all townhouses and floodlights will be installed on rooftops to increase safety in the area. Gary welcomes any tenant with a problem or a suggestion to call him at 546-5329.

The tenants chose to attack the problem of roaches and John Green volunteered to investigate the issue and discuss it with management.

Zelda Griffin and Dorothy Daniels agreed to serve as interim leaders of the Tenants' Association. The tenants will review their lease at the next meeting to take place Tuesday, February 5 at 7:00 p.m.

### River Park Child and Family Center

The Community and Preventive Psychiatry Program of the University of Rochester Department of Psychiatry recently was awarded a grant by the Office of Human Development of the City of Rochester to fund a Child and Family Center at River Park Commons (formerly Gateway Apartments) on Mt. Hope Avenue. The Center is a joint venture by the University, Community Resource Center of Family Service of Rochester, and tenants who reside at the Commons. The Center is located on-site at the Commons and occupies space donated and renovated by the management of the complex.

The Center has already begun to offer services to tenants, such as resource counseling, preventive health screening, and recreation for youth, at River Park. Every Monday and Tuesday morning from 10:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. residents may drop in to the site to talk with staff. In the coming months the Child and Family Center will offer a wide range of services in the areas of child care and enrichment, parenting groups, crisis management and community resource assistance.

Recruitment has begun for a Coordinator of the Center experienced in crisis intervention, community organization & child care. A Master of Social Work degree is preferred for this position. Applications are being accepted by the Personnel Department of the University of Rochester. Applicants may apply for position number 0059 D.S.

### Network Notes

*My 13 year old daughter is skipping school and we fight about this all the time. The school expects me to make her attend but I don't know what to do. Please help.*

Mrs. A.

Dear Mr. A.,

In our experience, truancy is a symptom of a deeper problem. Perhaps your daughter is failing academically and cannot face this daily. Often family stress interferes with the student's ability to concentrate. You may contact Family Service for family help. Your daughter can call The Center (473-2464) for individual counseling.

*I run out of money and food at the end of the month. I receive Social Security and it isn't enough.*

Mr. B.

Dear Mr. B.,

If you are short every month, you might benefit from financial counseling. You may want to check with your Social Security Representative to see if you are receiving maximum benefits. Most of us have occasional problems making ends meet and in the Southeast area, FISH (544-8220) will provide emergency food.

Any further questions, call Mary or Dorene at the SE Resource Center (461-3816)



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### Noontime Lenten Services at Downtown Churches

Each Wednesday during Lent (starting Feb. 27), the Downtown churches of Rochester will sponsor two ecumenical noontime services on the theme "Walking the Way of the Cross on Main Street."

The worship will begin at 12:05 and conclude promptly at 12:30. Lunch will be available from 12:30 until 1:00.

Identical services will occur concurrently at two locations: Reformation Lutheran Church at 111 North Chestnut Street and St. Luke's Episcopal Church at 17 South Fitzhugh Street.

Pastors and musicians from the greater Rochester area will be participants. Each service will consist of an organ prelude, scripture readings, prayers, hymns and a ten-minute meditation.

This ecumenical noontime worship is sponsored by: the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, Christ Church Episcopal, St. Luke's Episcopal Church, The Downtown Presbyterian Church, Salem United Church of Christ, and St. Mary's Roman Catholic Church.

### CLASSIFIEDS

**HOUSEMATE NEEDED:** To share a two-bedroom house in the Southwedge neighborhood. Available March 1st. Your rent—\$175 plus ½ utilities. Call Marybeth- 454-3665.

## Businesses

Services, Events

### Dancers Alley

Adding to the diverse cultural opportunities available in and around the Wedge is Dancers Alley at 846 S. Clinton Ave.

Dancers Alley is a studio for teaching jazz, ballet, tap, and other forms of dance to children and adults. The studio's emphasis is in choreography for performance in musicals and other theatrical productions. Companies that Dancers Alley has worked with include the JCC, U of R, Nazareth, Downstairs Cabaret, Rochester Community Players, and Blackfriars.

Teachers/directors Meggins Kelly and Marilyn Allen stress that their goal is to help each student find his or her individual style in order to be uninhibited and comfortable with dancing. Ms. Kelly, who began dancing as a small child, has taught professionally for a number of years. Partner Marilyn Allen, an actress as well as a dancer, emphasizes the speech and theatre aspects of production and also coaches tap dancing.

Together Marilyn and Meggins are part of a local troupe called "Bring on the Dancing Girls" and as such have performed for school and other programs for four years.

The establishment of Dancers Alley in the South Wedge was determined by the area's accessibility as well as the physical qualities of their new facility, according to Meggins, are ideal for the particular needs of their dancing classes.

Classes at Dancers Alley are offered morning, afternoon, and evening. Call 467-2686 for information.

### Towne Meat and Sausage Market

800 South Clinton is also the site of the area's (maybe the city's) most impressive quality meat market.

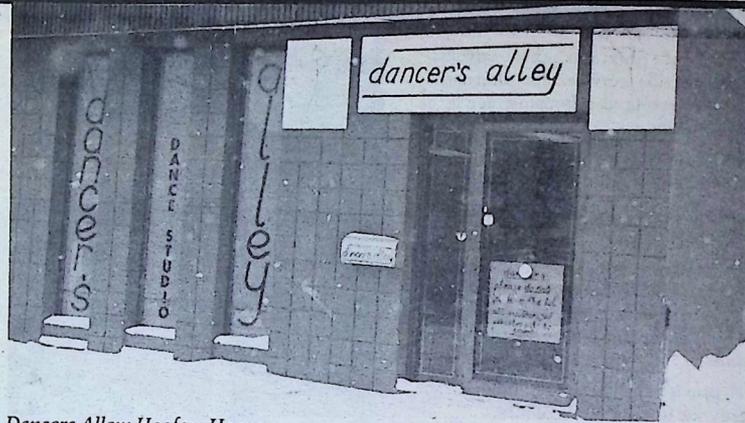
If you're tired of strange-looking mystery meat pre-packaged and pumped with water, red #2 dye and who knows what—meat that loses 50% in cooking and tastes like rubber, step through Tadco and into the old-world atmosphere of Towne Meat & Sausage Market.

What you see will delight the eye. Gleaming coolers of fresh, tastefully arranged and carefully trimmed meats of highest quality. Rows of on-the-premise prepared hams, sausages and loaves, baked to perfection. But almost before the visual experience, you'll be impressed by the heady aroma of spices, meats and pastries wafting from Towne's ovens.

On most days you'll detect the scent of several of Towne's 18 home-prepared nitrate-free natural sausages and wursts. Perhaps the batch will include Affel weinwurst (as memorable blend of pork, spices, apple cubes and chablis), or breakfast sausage (with sage and orange) or British Bangers, Chorizo, or krautwurst (a rich blend of pork, spices and sauerkraut.)

Other tempting aromas reveal Towne's prepared foods: Beef Barbeque, Cabbage Rolls, Goulash, Chili, and our favorite—Stromboli—a mind-boggling, palate ravishing combination of Towne's own sausages and cold meats, cheeses, onions, spices and peppers wrapped in airy fresh bread-dough. Sample a Stromboli; take one home and bake for 20 minutes—and you'll never go back to pizza.

In addition to these specially prepared meat products, Towne features a full deli



Dancers Alley: Hoofers Heaven



Masters of Meat—The Best in Towne



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Spice up your life at TADCO

department with over 25 meat and sausage items and—rarity of rarities in this packaged food era—a butcher shop specializing in quality items, trimmed, larded, rolled and presented for your individual taste.

Custom cutting and preparation of beef, pork, veal and poultry are Towne specialties, as are their stuffed pork chops, chicken cordon blue, stuffed roasts, filets and ribs.

Towne's services and variety must be seen and sampled to be believed, and their prices are an added surprise. The next time you're looking for specialty meats or fowl, or just for tasty, fresh, natural meats and cheeses, visit this quality butcher. You'll be glad you checked it out. And be sure to ask for a sample of Stromboli!

Towne Meat & Sausage Market  
800 South Clinton Avenue, 271-6690

### The Crystal Voyage

The Crystal Voyage specializes in materials for spiritual and psychic exploration and development. Books at The Crystal Voyage cover the subject matter of spirituality, metaphysics, Buddhism, and Taoism, as well as inspirational works. The spiritual inclination is not limited to any particular ideology, such as Christianity or Buddhism, but is open to all spiritual paths.

Self-Healing, massage, encouragement of inner awareness, relationship psychology, meditation, and dreaming are areas in which books at The Crystal Voyage can help one become more fully aware of one's consciousness.

Books on macrobiotic cooking and holistic health are available to help round out one's being. The I Ching, Astrology, Numerology, Tarot, Psychic Development, women's spirituality, and shamanism (native peoples' healing) are topics included in the shop's collection, as are novels relating to spiritual and Psychic growth.

Other materials include meditative gems and crystals, jewelry, incense, posters, and new age music cassette tapes and LPs.

To complement and to further explore spiritual development, The Crystal Voyage offers classes in meditation, spiritual healing, personal potential experiences, and related topics. Regular classes are offered on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and an ongoing Sunday Speaker series brings a different speaker and topic each week.

The Crystal Voyage is open from 11 to 5:30 on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Saturday, and from 11 to 7 on Thursday and Friday; 684 South Ave., 461-2137.

### TADCO

800 South Clinton—the edge of the South Wedge, is now the specialty food center of the neighborhood. Our area is fast becoming the sector of town for quality, gourmet and international foods. Area restaurants and shops feature oriental, Indian, continental and classic American cuisine. Our cheese (and cheesecake) emporiums are the cream of the crop, and our markets cater increasingly to an impressive range of tastes and styles.

Case in point—Tadco's new, expanded store. Here you'll find herbs, spices and condiments—from Anise to Vanilla and everything in between. Coriander, Curry, Cumin, Fennel, Fenugreek, and Five Spice are to be found whole and ground on Tadco's bulging, tempting shelves.

Grains & legumes—Bulgar, lentils, pastas, nuts, beans and veggie mixes are available in a dazzling array of colors, quantities and shapes.

Tadco is also a mecca for confection-makers. They feature candy molds, dried and candied fruits & chocolates, over 100 shapes of cookie cutters, almond & praline pastes, colored sugars, syrups and recipes galore.

Then too, Tadco stocks an impressive line of natural health foods & supplements, cheeses, dried soup mixes, as well as specialty kitchen utensils, yoghurt makers, and cook books. They are also super-knowledgeable in a variety of cooking and nutritional areas, and can advise you on your specialty food needs.

TADCO, 800 S. Clinton Ave, 422-7160

## Groups

### SWPC Housing Committee: Goals for 1985

The SWPC Housing Committee has adopted the following goals to serve the housing needs of area residents. For further information about the programs and resources listed below, contact the SWPC office, 325-4950.

**GOAL 1: To assist South Wedge property owners in applying for city rehabilitation programs and/or other housing subsidy programs.**

- a) Maintain an agreement with the Housing Council to process applicants for programs and to counsel with South Wedge residents on an "as needed basis".
- b) Promote housing preservation/rehabilitation programs through the Tool Library, block meetings and *The Wedge*.
- c) Identify and contract for information, additional providers of funding for housing preservation/rehabilitation for individuals and neighborhood groups.
- d) Identify and contact for information

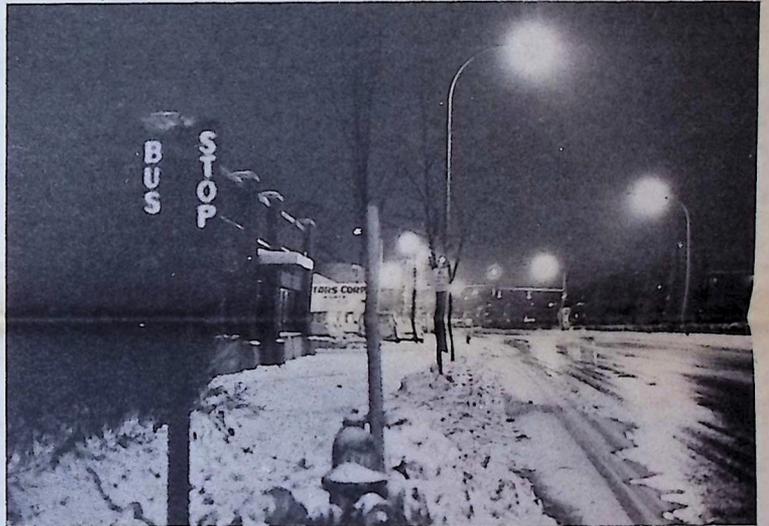
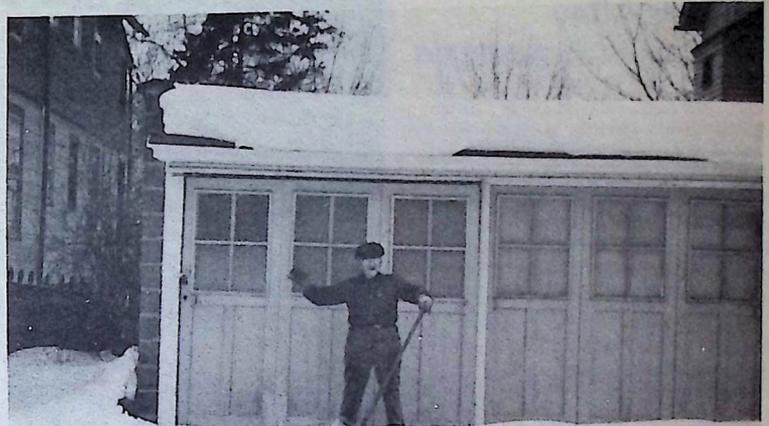
sponsors of programs that advocate and/or provide services for alternative ways of meeting the housing needs of senior citizens.

**GOAL 2: To provide energy information to area residents.**

- a) To sponsor energy workshops through the Tool Library
- b) To provide written energy information through the Tool Library.
- c) To provide an energy column to *The Wedge* during the fall and early winter months.
- d) To provide the special Materials Grant energy kit to eligible residents.

**GOAL 3: To actively participate in zoning and code enforcement in the South Wedge**

- a) Contact owners of problem properties to give them information regarding preservation/rehabilitation programs & resources and the City Zoning Enforcement procedure.
- b) Receive zoning education and review and make comments to the City regarding zoning changes and violations in the South Wedge.
- c) Discuss zoning and residents concerns regarding zoning at block meetings.



### Housing— More Help from HILP

Several changes have been made in the City's home improvement grant and loan program:

1. The maximum HILP grant amounts have been raised by \$750—(see chart below).
2. The asset limitation for the HILP grant has been raised to \$30,000 for seniors and \$20,000 for all others— (previous asset limitations was \$10,000 for everyone).
3. Homeowners who received a HILP grant seven or more years ago may be eligible for a second HILP grant if they are income eligible. Second-time HILP grants will be for one-half of the first time grant money for which the homeowner is eligible
4. A pro-rated payback provision has been instituted for all grant recipients who sell their homes within a specified period. For seniors, this will be a three-year period and for all others it will be a seven-year period. Each year a pro-rated share of the grant will be forgiven (1/3 each year for seniors, 1/7 each year for everyone else).
5. The HILP loan (a home improvement loan with a 35% subsidy) income limits have been increased to reflect inflationary changes since the last adjustment in 1981 (see chart below)

*Note: If you had a HILP grant 7 or more years ago, you may be eligible for another one!*

For the grant, you apply at the City's Office of Rehabilitation Services, Room 330, Public Safety Building.

For the loan subsidy, you apply first at your bank, telling them you want to go through the HILP program.

If you want to finance the improvement out of your savings, you can still get the subsidy if your income qualifies. Call 428-6890 and ask for the PIP program.

For either program, you need to show proof of the following:

- Ownership of the property
- Your annual income (tax return)
- Up-to-date City and County tax bills
- Cost estimates for the work to be done.

For information call the City's Office of Rehabilitation Services at 428-6890.

#### HILP GRANTS

Household Size*	Income limits for grant:	
	\$5250 Grant	\$4250 Grant
1	\$5,300.	\$8,750.
2	7,000.	11,250.
3	7,900.	12,600.
4	8,750.	14,050.
5	9,500.	14,950.
6	10,200.	15,800.
7	10,800.	16,650.
8	11,550.	17,500.

\*For persons 65 or older, an additional exemption can be claimed for determining household size.

#### HILP LOAN

household size	Income limits for loan;	
		max. family income
1		\$16,350.
2		18,700
3		21,000
4		23,350
5		24,800
6		26,300
7		27,750
8		29,200



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## Area Crime Report

## DECEMBER 12

South Ave.: Cash taken from bedroom.  
Ashland St.: Two cases of surplus cheese stolen  
Sanford St.: Top of auto damaged  
South Ave.: Cash and checks stolen from register

South Ave.: Suspect armed with knife forcibly robbed victim of wallet with cash

## DECEMBER 13

South Ave.: Auto window broken, camera, lens, strobe, and power pack stolen from within

Manor Parkway: Auto window broken, dash damaged, two cassettes taken

Alexander St.: Auto window broken, cassette stolen from within

Hickory St.: Bike stolen from driveway

## DECEMBER 14

Mt. Hope Ave.: Unknown entry, cassette and turntable stolen

## DECEMBER 15

S. Clinton Ave.: Unknown entry, car radio stolen from within

## DECEMBER 19

Hickory St.: Unknown entry, jewelry box with earrings, pearl necklace, diamond necklace stolen from within

## DECEMBER 20

Alexander St.: Suspect struck victim causing injury

Alexander St.: Auto window broken, 45 cassette tapes, camera with lens, light meter stolen from within

Alexander St.: Auto window broken, radar detector stolen from within

Alexander St.: Unknown entry to auto, auto ID stolen from within

Mt. Hope Ave.: Unknown entry, clothing stolen from within

## DECEMBER 21

Hamilton St.: Screwdriver used for entry, guitar and case stolen from within

Alexander St.: Screen cut, window broken, TV and stereo equipment stolen from within

## DECEMBER 22

Hickory St.: Cash stolen and forged  
Mt. Hope Ave.: Cash stolen from purse

## DECEMBER 24

South Ave.: Suspect forcibly pulled victim's hand, taking cash

## DECEMBER 25

Averill Ave.: Window broken for entry, two receivers, cassette deck stolen from within

## DECEMBER 28

Sanford St.: Window broken with BB by suspect

Cayuga St.: Window taken out, no property loss

Averill Ave.: Window broken, two speakers, receiver/tuner, turntable, fireworks, and cigarettes stolen from within

South Ave.: Window broken, TV, toaster oven, food stolen from within

South Ave.: Unknown entry, cash stolen from within

## DECEMBER 30

Stebbins St.: Door forced, turntable, receiver, and cassette stolen from within

## JANUARY 1

Alexander St.: Windows broken by suspect

Hickory St.: Suspects struck victim and took cassette tape from auto

## JANUARY 2

Cayuga St.: Unknown entry through window, items moved, no loss

South Ave.: Unknown entry, two TVs stolen from within

## JANUARY 3

South Ave.: Screwdriver used for entry, TV, table, lamps, blanket, bedspread stolen from within

## JANUARY 5

Alexander St.: Auto window broken, cassette, radio, and tape player damaged

Alexander St.: Auto window broken, multi musical instruments stolen from within

Hamilton St.: Auto window broken, two speakers stolen from within

## JANUARY 7

Comfort St.: Auto window broken, table cloth stolen from within

Mt. Hope Ave.: Auto window broken, money and radar detector stolen from within

## JANUARY 9

South Ave.: Keys stolen

## JANUARY 10

South Ave.: Unknown entry, cassette, tapes, cablebox, phone and answering machine stolen from within

## JANUARY 11

S. Clinton Ave.: Suspect struck victim with rock and attempted to rob victim

## JANUARY 12

Suspects strong armed victim and forcibly robbed victim of purse with cash

## JANUARY 13

Averill Ave.: Door window broken for entry, cash and diamond earrings stolen from within

South Ave.: Prybar used for entry, cigarettes and money stolen from within

South Ave.: Prybar used for entry, change from cigarette machines stolen from within

## JANUARY 14

Alexander St.: Walkman radio and coin jar stolen

## JANUARY 17

South Ave.: Window forced for entry, cassette recorder, amp, and cash stolen from within

## JANUARY 18

Hamilton St.: Gold jewelry taken from within house

Comfort St.: Bicycle, coats, assorted hand tools, and hats taken from victim's porch

South Ave.: Suspects attempted to remove TV from victim's apartment; victim was struck

## JANUARY 20

South Ave.: Suspect grabbed victim's purse from behind

Mt. Hope Ave.: Entry through roof, storm window, shot gun and pay phone taken from within

## JANUARY 23

Mt. Hope Ave.: Suspect took radio and TV and \$2.00 while visiting victim

Mt. Hope Ave.: Auto battery and Delco AM-FM stereo taken from apartment

## JANUARY 24

Averill Ave.: Victim pushed to ground, purse snatched

## JANUARY 26

Mt. Hope Ave.: Auto dashboard damaged, stereo and cassette tapes taken, and battery cables cut

## JANUARY 27

Mt. Hope Ave.: Unknown suspect removed cash and stamps from victim's briefcase

S. Clinton Ave.: Unknown suspect took radio from kitchen office area

## JANUARY 28

Mt. Hope Ave.: Victim's auto craft battery is stolen from car, while parked in lot of employer

Manor Pkwy.: Suspect entered rear window of car, took \$15.00 cash from glove compartment; one window broken

## JANUARY 29

Mt. Hope Ave.: Victim struck in face with wooden fence post; rear window of car damaged

## JANUARY 30

Mt. Hope Ave.: Suspect pours sugar down victim's car; two snow tires missing

## JANUARY 31

South Ave.: Suspect broke one window panel— one bottle whiskey missing

## FEBRUARY 1

S. Clinton Ave.: Suspect took items out of victim's unlocked locker

South Ave.: Two suspects found fighting, using obscene language. Did not cease and desist.

## FEBRUARY 7

Alexander St.: Suspect cuts cable line to victim's house.

## FEBRUARY 8

Alpine St.: Suspect entered through door, removed color TV, tapes, speakers, tape player, radio, jewelry.

South Ave.: Suspect annoying others, asking for cash

## FEBRUARY 10

Mt. Hope Ave.: Suspect Damaged door trying to get in

## FEBRUARY 11

South Ave.: Suspect pryed open door causing damage. No entry was gained

## FEBRUARY 13

Hickory St.: Suspect entered victims basement area by slipping lock; removed 2 tires that were stored there.

## FEBRUARY 15

Gregory St.: Jensen stereo, speakers damaged: Right rear side window stereo system, car heater, dashboard

## FEBRUARY 17

Mt. Hope Ave.: Suspect (unknown) removes 4 hub caps from victim's car.

## FEBRUARY 18

Hamilton St.: Suspect cut left front tire on victim's vehicle.

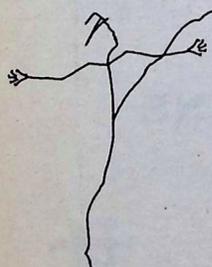
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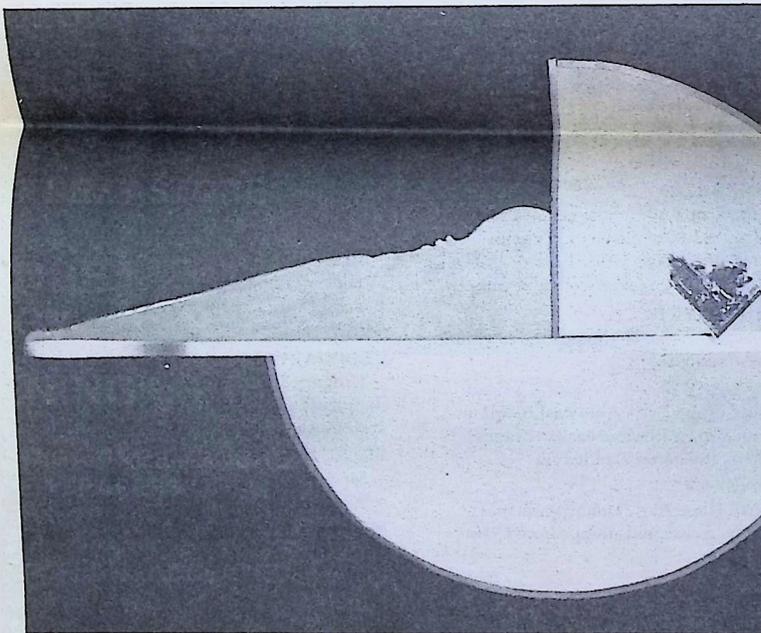
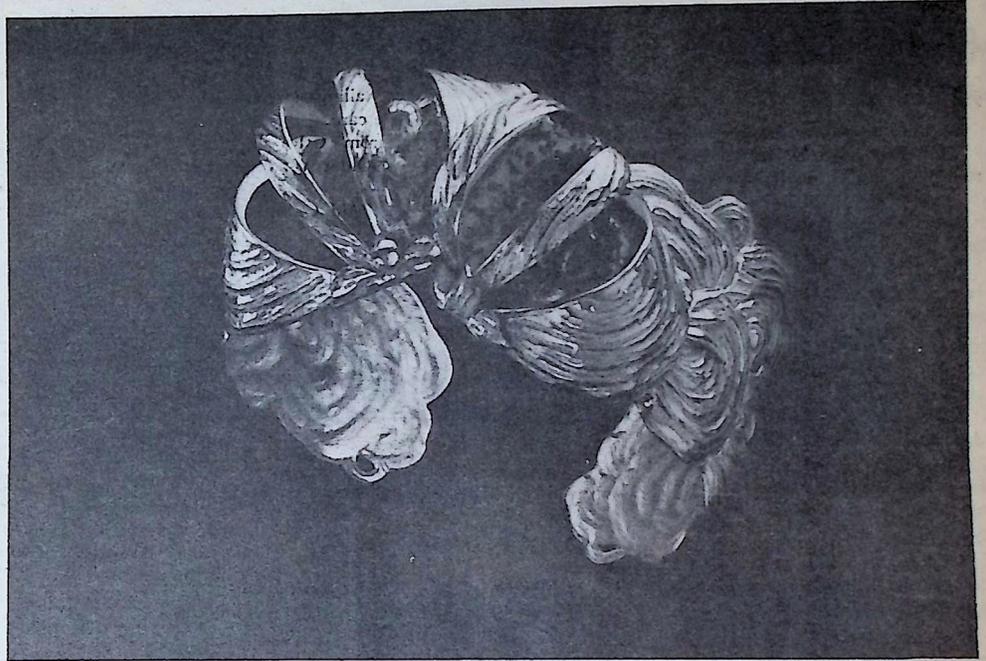
Maine metal artist Margaret Laws and Dawson Gallery director Shirley Dawson open their two person show at Dawson Gallery, 100 Alexander Street, with a preview February 22, from 7 to 9 p.m.

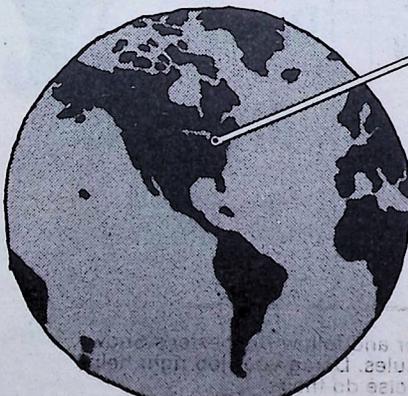
Laws employs a metal technique called "repousse"—using hammers and punch tools to push the metals into bas relief designs—in all of her cuff bracelets. Design inspiration comes from nature, especially sea life. Incorporated into the sterling and gold bracelets are uncut stones. The resulting impression is that of sea shells partly opening to reveal their treasure.

Dawson, whose stained glass and mirror pieces were widely exhibited in this region, stopped producing new works when Dawson Gallery opened three years ago.

These new pieces begin with a mirror circle. Stained glass, metals and natural stones are added. An art deco reference is inescapable.

Dawson/Laws exhibition continues through March 23. Regular gallery hours are Tuesday-Saturday, 11-4 p.m.





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### Health Fair for Seniors

The Senior Citizens Action Council of Monroe County and McCurdy's Department Store are co-sponsoring a Health Fair on March 27, 1985, at McCurdy's Midtown Plaza Store in the third floor Community Center.

The Health Fair is a free service for seniors 60 years old and older. It is aimed at saving them money as well as at preventing the advance of serious health problems.

Health Fair offers screening for:

1. *Glaucoma*, in co-operation with the Association for the Blind.
  2. *Hearing Screening*, in co-operation with the Hearing and Speech Center of Rochester.
  3. *Blood Pressure*, in co-operation with the American Red Cross.
  4. *Kidney Function*, in co-operation with the Kidney Foundation.
  5. *Scoliosis*, in co-operation with the Easter Seal and Scoliosis Societies of Monroe County.
  6. *Foot Conditions*, in co-operation with the Monroe County Podiatry Association.
  7. *Liver Testing* in co-operation with the American Liver Foundation.
- NOTE: All the above will be available 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.
8. *Oral Screening*, in co-operation with the American Cancer Society. (10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.)
  9. *Skin Screening*, in co-operation with the American Cancer Society. (10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.)
  10. *Diabetic Screening*, in co-operation with the American Diabetic Association. (Allow a 2-hour lapse between your last meal and the screening.) (10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.)

11. *Health Risk Appraisal*— The Monroe County Health Department Risk Appraisal Team will also be present to give citizens a computer appraisal of overall health and fitness.

Staff from the Social Security Office will be available to answer your questions as well as a SCAC Medicare specialist.

A Housing Council representative will be there to answer questions concerning Shared Housing Opportunity Program (S.H.O.P.)

A representative from ACCESS will be present to answer questions about programs available to ailing seniors needing long term home care.

A representative from G.R.O.W. (Gaining Resources from Older Workers) will be present.

The National Patient Aid Company will have a representative available to explain special equipment for ambulatory aid for seniors.

The SCAC Camera Crew will be present to welcome new members and to handle renewals.

### New Careers as Child Care Aides

"I love children and I feel confident I can be a real asset to any daycare center", was the pleased comment of one of the eight graduates of the Western New York Child Care Council-GROW child care aide training program.

The women have successfully completed 98 hours of classroom instruction in child development and classroom management and 64 hours of fieldwork

placement in daycare sites. They are qualified day care aids thoroughly familiar with daycare center practices and procedures and enthusiastic in seeking permanent positions.

GROW, a program of the Regional Council on Aging, serves unemployed and underemployed people age forty-five and older.

# SNOW PARKING GUIDE

When snow falls or storms are on the way, stay alert to announced parking restrictions by staying tuned to local Radio & TV news spots.

Then, be sure to follow the correct parking rules for the announced procedure by remembering & posting the explanations listed here.

### PLAN 1 Plowing Day Parking Restriction

For residential street plowing.



Odd Side



Even Side

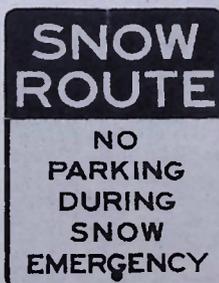
Alternate side of street parking regulations must be followed throughout residential areas.

(You may have to find legal parking off your street when a Plowing Day Parking Restriction directs you to park on a side of the street where no parking is permitted.) \*

### PLAN 2 Snow Emergency

Permits curb to curb plowing of posted Snow Emergency Routes

No parking on Snow Emergency Routes. \*



### PLAN 3 Parking Emergency

Allow special effort on selected residential streets

No parking on announced residential streets. \*

\* The City suggests that you make arrangements for off-street or other legal parking in advance.

Remember and follow Rochester's Snow Parking Rules. Doing your job right helps everyone else do theirs.

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## Message from City Councilperson Maxine Childress-Brown

Dear Constituents,

Realizing that your newspaper is an excellent communication vehicle, I have decided to write an informal quarterly 'report' to keep you apprised of my various activities and projects. You can also expect me to report regularly to you on the status of issues before the City Council. Listed below are brief descriptions of projects and issues which commanded particular attention during the latter months of 1984.

**Genesee River Corridor Plan**— As you may know, the City passed a resolution indicating its preliminary support of development of the South River Corridor area. It directs the City Administration to initiate those steps necessary for formal consideration by City Council of the development plan.

For those individuals who may be unfamiliar with the plan, you should know that the City of Rochester, County of Monroe, and the University of Rochester have been working together to prepare a conceptual redevelopment plan for the South portion of the City abutting the Genesee River south of the Ford Street Bridge. They engaged the consulting firm of Lane-Frenchman to prepare a conceptual plan. In early 1984, the firm publicly released their recommendations.

The City Council, desiring to obtain comment from neighborhood and business groups living in the community, established a review committee composed of representatives from respective neighborhood and business groups. The committee met each Wednesday for 13 weeks.

I attended almost all the meetings with the objective of gauging first-hand your concerns and opinions. In summary, the committee decided that the issues which were of paramount concern to them were: A) Housing— demolition, isolation, rehabilitation, and gentrification; B) Transportation/Access issues— closing of Wilson Boulevard and the proposed foot bridge linking the University to Genesee and Brooks Avenue; C) Commercial Development— businesses on Genesee and Plymouth Avenues and the proposed commercial center near the hospital.

While the committee was in consensus with improvements along the Corridor, numerous modifications were proposed to address neighborhood group representatives' concerns. (I proposed an amendment to the resolution, which eventually passed, that the study address the issue of affordable homes for low and middle income individuals.) If you would like more information regarding the report or the Plan itself, you can contact me at 428-7016 or Carolyn Vitale-Karen at 428-6500.

**Police/Community Relations Resolution**— In order to gauge public opinion regarding Councilwoman Ruth Scott's Police/Community Relations resolution to add one additional civilian to the internal review process and to remove the complaining process to a location other than the police headquarters, I made contact with several constituents living in all sections of the South District. I also spent time talking with 17 policemen (70 man-hours) to assess their feelings and

opinions. I rode in police cars in the Highland Avenue/Strong Neighborhood area; Genesee Section; and the Maple section (all three sections comprise the South District). After obtaining much diverse information, I decided to support Councilwoman Scott's proposed resolution, with the understanding that it is not a final solution to remedying police/community relations. But rather, the City Council will continue to assess other strategies to improve relations.

**Home Improvement Loan Program (HILP)**— Because of the demand for HILP loans, the administration devised a plan to increase the eligibility. Because I am the City Council representative on the Monroe County Office for the Aging, I was quite concerned about provisions for senior citizens, and lobbied for additional advantages for seniors (65 years of age or older).

The language in the resolution now reads as follows: An increase in the asset limitation for HILP Grant eligibility from \$10,000 to \$20,000; and for senior citizens (65 years of age or older) to \$30,000. It also has a pro-rated recapture provision if a homeowner sells the property within seven years, except for senior citizens the pro-rated recapture provision shall be to property sold within three years. The City Council has agreed to the changes provided that close monitoring take place to encourage senior citizens to apply for HILP loan improvements.

**West Main Street Revitalization Program**— The staff of Community Development have worked long and arduously on the planning of curious financial packages to revitalize West Main Street. The primary issue was the 'bankability' of the merchants, as well as the unavailability of federal dollars. The staff of Community Development and I met with the merchants for several months (the staff had been working on this project for the past two years), and the result was a creative financial package which makes optimum use of private and federal dollars. While the package is 'creatively complicated', the bottom line is that the merchants will be able to borrow up to \$50,000 for rehabilitation of the commercial portion of the building, and will repay the loan at a sum of \$150.00 per month over a 20 year period.

**Other Issues**— Other issues and concerns which are the center of my attention are: A) Wendy's Restaurant and the neighborhood's objection to the proposed access to the restaurant; B) Industrial Park on Elmwood Avenue; C) City anti-apartheid resolution; D) Police/community relations. Obviously the aforementioned issues do not reflect the day-to-day tasks completed as a district councilperson, such as addressing individual constituent complaints and concerns.

If you have a concern or a question, please feel free to contact me at City Hall, 428-7016. I can't always promise you a quick solution, but I'll certainly, with your help, do the best I can.

—Maxine Childress-Brown

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David Burrows

## New Wine in the Wedge

Lac Domaine Wine Cellars will be opening their new facility, on Gregory Street, "At the Winery" this Spring.

Robert Ramsey, Lac Domaine vintner, has exciting plans for transforming the former German House into a first-for-the South Wedge, the City, and indeed, the Region— an in-town Winery.

This means that prestige vinifera, Seyval Blanc, and Marechal Foch (to name but a few) grapes grown on Ramsey's Ontario County Vineyards, will be processed, aged, and bottled here in the South Wedge. It also means that a neighborhood landmark will be altered, enhanced and converted into a European Winery— one that will remind you of the Burgandy Region in France.

Lac Domaine's quality wines will be sold "At the Winery", and Ramsey promises ample opportunities for wine samplings, tours, and special promotions.

Watch *The Wedge* for an update of this promising new development.

## Proud Named to Assembly Leadership

Assemblyman Gary Proud (D-Rochester) has been named to the leadership position of Secretary of the Assembly Democratic Conference, by the Speaker of the Assembly, Stanley Fink.

By assuming this new position, Proud now becomes a part of the house leadership in the Democratic-controlled Assembly, and will be working in close association with the Speaker to make strategic determinations on what policies, issues, and legislation will be acted upon by the Assembly's Democratic majority.

Proud's reaction to the appointment was, "I am pleased that the Speaker has the confidence to name me to this important leadership position."

In addition to his new leadership duties, Proud will continue as Chairman of the Assembly Subcommittee on City Redevelopment, which has conducted several public hearings on the urban uses of the New York State Youth Conservation Corps, a law sponsored by Proud in 1983. The Assemblyman also serves as a majority member on the Assembly Standing Committees for Labor, Local Government, Cities, Social Services, and Government Employees.



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