

SOUTH WEDGE PLANNING COMMITTEE

OAKLAND PARK NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

Landmark Society Annual Tour Features Mt. Hope Area

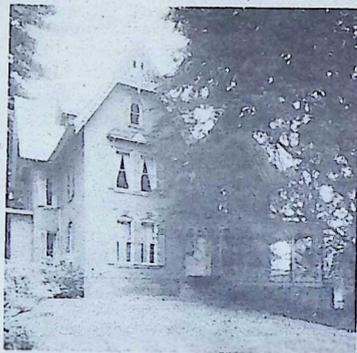
Rochester, NY— Thousands of people funnel through the narrow lanes of Mt. Hope Avenue every day on their way to Marketplace Mall, the University of Rochester, Strong Memorial Hospital, or Scottsville. For those who wonder what lies behind the stone walls and tall hedges lining Mt. Hope, the Landmark Society provides a special glimpse of 12 homes and gardens on June 29 and 30. The Annual House and Garden Tour, co-sponsored this year by the Friends of Mt. Hope Cemetery, is from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. both Saturday and Sunday.

"A special effort is being made to portray the rich history of the Mt. Hope/Highland Preservation District through buildings that are still in active use today," said Ann B. Parks, Landmark Society coordinator for the tour. The first major tour of a Southeast Rochester neighborhood, the Mt. Hope tour offers the public its first-ever view of the cottages and mansions along the Avenue.

Rochester's title of "Flower City" is directly traceable to the Mt. Hope area, where 150 years ago George Ellwanger and Patrick Barry began a nursery business that brought fame and fortune to their adopted city.

The southern edge of early Rochester was farmland, made excellent by the fine silt loam deposited by a glacier between the hills of Mt. Hope and Pinnacle. In 1839, German-born Ellwanger and his Irish partner Barry began acquiring this rich land, ultimately accumulating several hundred acres. Their Mt. Hope nurseries became the largest in the world by mid-century.

Ellwanger and Barry build distinctive homes for themselves, offices for their company, cottages for their workers and experimental gardens that today define



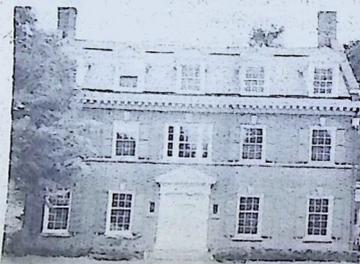
609 Mt. Hope Ben Kendig House



692 Mt. Hope Patrick Barry/
Brian Thompson House



668 Mt. Hope Ellwanger & Barry
Nursery Office



630 Mt. Hope Dennis O'Brien House



554 Mt. Hope Marie Daley House



560 Mt. Hope Richard Reisem House

the character of Mt. Hope Ave. It was their gift to the City of Rochester of 22 acres of nursery land that created Highland Park in 1888. Included on this tour are several properties associated with the Ellwanger and Barry Nurseries:

- Patrick Barry's home at 692 Mt. Hope. The Italian villa-style house was built in 1855, and is probably the most distinctive building on Mt. Hope. It is currently the home of the University of Rochester Provost. For the first time, the

newly-restored second floor will be open to the public, featuring Susan B. Anthony's desk.

- Ellwanger and Barry office at 668 Mt. Hope Ave. The Gothic Revival structure shares manicured grounds with Barry's home. Today, the 1870 office serves as the Facilities Department office for the University of Rochester, Andrew Jackson Davis was the architect.

- The William C. Barry House at 630 Mt. Hope. The distinguished brick resi-

cence was built in 1906 for Patrick Barry's grandson. Former Rochester Peter Barry also occupied the house until his death in 1973. Currently, the President of the University of Rochester lives in the house designed by J. Foster Warner in the Georgian Revival style.

- 554 and 560 Mt. Hope. These East-lake-style cottages were built between Linden and Cypress Streets as a real estate investment by the Ellwanger and Barry Realty Co. in the 1860s. Prominent

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South Wedge Planning Committee
68 Ashland Street
Rochester, New York 14620



New Life for Cinema Theatre!

The New Cinema is Open

by Anne Battle McAndrew

Hooray, Wedge residents and movie fans! The Cinema Theatre is open, ... but with lots of changes! The new owner, JoAnn Morreale, has established terrific new policies that will affect your budgets positively. JoAnn says, "You can see two movies for \$2.50 in a clean and neat environment. Everything has been disinfected or is new. We have a new roof, new carpeting, new paint job, wallhangings and our movie and candy prices are very realistic. Neighbors are welcome to come over and take a peek at our new look!"

The Cinema will continue the policy of showing second run films and will add a classic to the movie bill. Shows will begin at 7 and as close to 9 as possible. Some of the summer film offerings will be "Witness" (paired with "How to Marry a Millionaire") "Desperately Seeking Susan", "Mask", and "Lost in America". Classics have not been paired with these films, yet. JoAnn feels that pairing film classics with remakes would become tedious, so the policy will be to match up films that will compliment one another. Parents will be happy to know that Sun-

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Letters, Events, Services

YWCA Announces Summer Programs

Press Release.

The YWCA of Rochester and Monroe County is now accepting registrations for Resident Camp for Girls, Family Camp, and Senior Camp, all held at YWCA Camp Onanda on Canandaigua Lake.

YWCA Camp Onanda's resident camp program offers girls ages 7 to 15 opportunities for learning new skills while making friends and living in a traditional camp setting with waterfront and wilderness areas. Girls live with small groups of their peers in cabins and participate in programs of their choosing including horseback riding, gymnastics, sailing, canoeing, wilderness living, performing arts, sports, and arts and crafts. One-week sessions are offered July 7-12 and July 14-19. Two-week sessions are offered July 7-19 and July 21-August 2. A special four-week Counselor-In-Training program is offered during this time period for girls ages 15 and older who are interested in developing both camping and leadership skills. Registration deadline for resident camp is June 30, 1985.

Family Camp at YWCA Camp Onanda makes a unique vacation experience for families spanning all ages. Families—which may include infants, cousins, grandparents, and even the family pet—are housed in their own cabins, take their

meals camp-style at the dining hall, and participate in camp activities both as groups and as individuals. Fishing, sports, waterskiing, boating, crafts, games, campfires and nature study are all available, and special children's activities and babysitting service ensure that free time is available to all. Family camp is offered twice during the summer: June 28-July 5, and August 4-11. Registrations are due by June 14, 1985.

Summer camping for seniors at YWCA Camp Onanda is sponsored by the YWCA, Retired Senior Volunteer Program, and Foster Grandparents the week of August 12-15. Waterfront activities, crafts, health education programs, nature study and dancing are just a few of the program highlights offered to people ages 62 and older during this session. Senior campers are housed in Onanda's bunk-style cabins; regrettably, the facilities are not handicapped accessible. Registration deadline for senior camp is July 12, 1985.

Free brochures and registration forms for all YWCA Camp Onanda summer programs are available by calling the YWCA of Rochester and Monroe County, 546-5820, or by stopping by the YWCA at 175 North Clinton Avenue.

South Wedge Street Fair Cancelled

OUR STREET FAIR WILL NOT TAKE PLACE THIS YEAR, DUE TO LACK OF INTEREST AND PARTICIPATION. SORRY, NEIGHBORS.

Managing Editor A.B.M.

Good News

July 18, 1985 4-8 p.m.
Marie Daley Park

Music—Balloons—Food—Clowns
Ball Game: Laws vs. Gregory St. Market
A Time For FUN In Our
Neighborhood Park
For information call 325-4950

St. Boniface Graduation

Press Release

St. Boniface graduated its 123rd class on Thursday, June 13, 1985 in the church after a celebrated mass by the pastor, Fr. Richard Brickler and former pastor Rev. Winfried Kellner. Receiving diplomas from Sr. Belle Leising, Principal, were:

Troy Benson	Derek Milne
Joseph Boufford	Kim Nghiem
Michael Brown	Ann Nicolay
Elonda Clark	Clarence Pettway
Jeanne Dammert	Heidi Ritzel
David DeMark	Ryan Sutter
James Englerth	Corey Tanksley
Amy Haight	Joseph Varga
Eric Leuschner	Colleen Winters

Special Awards were received by:

Troy Benson	Religion
Amy Haight	Mathematics
Joseph Varga	Science
Kim Nghiem	Language Arts
Michael Brown	Social Studies
Ryan Sutter	General Excellence

Scholarships/Awards:

Amy Haight	Men's Club
Ryan Sutter	Fr. Taylor Memorial
Clarence Pettway	Christian Leadership
Ryan Sutter	CYO Faith through Sports Award

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Washington DC 20240
202-343-4643
- Office of Noise Abatement and Control
Environmental Protection Agency
ANR 471
Washington, DC 20460
703-557-7634

St. Martins Boxing Club is Back!

Press Release

Amateur boxing returns to the Elks Club Saturday, June 8 for a ten bout card. The card is the first of an ongoing series planned as an Elks Club Boxing Revival, according to Don Silvernail, Elks Club Youth Chairman.

The bouts will play a vital role in the Elks commitment to area youth. Decades ago the Elks gained fame for boxing shows at the old Elks gym downtown before the gym was demolished for a highway. The new Elks Club, located at 758 South Avenue, is a modern comfortable air conditioned facility with refresh-

Computer and Science Summer Camp

Press Release

Wilson Magnet High School is opening its doors to the students of Rochester and surrounding communities this summer by offering camps in both computers and science.

One need not be a whiz in computers or scientific experiments to take part in these camps. They are open to any Monroe County student in grades four through twelve with an interest in either field.

This is the fifth summer the Computer Camp has been held at Wilson. It will feature classes for both experienced and non-experienced students in computer programming. During the camp, each student will have access to his or her very own micro-computer.

Premiering this summer, the Science Wizardry Camp will give students the chance to delve in to the magic of the real world through investigation, experimentation and problem solving using the science of physics. By performing experiments and participating in demonstrations, students will explore the topics of optics, electricity, magnetism, radio activity, projectile motion and wave motion. Students will have the use of state-of-the-art equipment in Wilson's science laboratories.

Another feature of Wilson's summer camps is the small class size and individualized attention given each student. Classes are limited to 20 students, with one experienced instructor and two assistants for each.

Morning sessions of the computer camp will be reserved for beginning and advanced programming classes for students in grades four through seven, while eighth through twelfth graders will meet in similar classes during the afternoon. At science camp, elementary and junior high students will meet in the morning and senior high students will meet in the afternoon.

Students have the option of attending camp for one or two weeks. The first session will be held July 22-26 and the second, July 29-August 2. The fee for each week of camp is \$25.

For more information on either camp, contact Suzanne Johnston, house administrator of the Magnet School of Science and Technology at Wilson, 328-3440.

The Wilson Summer Computer Camp and Science Wizardry Camp are co-sponsored by Wilson Magnet High School and Monroe Community College.

On Saturday, June 29th, Daryl will run a workshop on Lawn Mower Maintenance at Calvary St. Andrews Parish. Workshop will begin at 11:00 a.m.

Network Notes

My mother is 82 and her physical and mental health has slipped during the past two years. I work all day and no longer feel comfortable leaving her alone. Do you have any suggestions?

Mrs. Michels

Dear Mrs. Michels,

There are a number of options available. One is to secure aide service to care for your mother at home. However, this can be expensive for full time care. Another option is one of four or five Adult Day Care Programs. Communicare, located at the Jewish Home and Infirmary, offers nursing care, social stimulation and nutrition, and respite for the family each day. You may call 423-0800 for further information on this program or call the Southeast Community Resource Center for other suggestions.

My son, age 12, is hyperactive and I dread him being home this summer with nothing to do. He needs activity and frankly, I'm burned out. What is available for him?

Mrs. Davidson

Dear Mrs. Davidson,

One resource for kids who enjoy recreation is the City Recreation Program at #12 School, South Avenue. They offer competitive sports, swimming, crafts and a variety of classes. Please call or stop by for a summer schedule. (461-4790)

If you have further questions on these or other concerns, call Mary or Dorene and The Southeast Community Resource Center, 461-3816.



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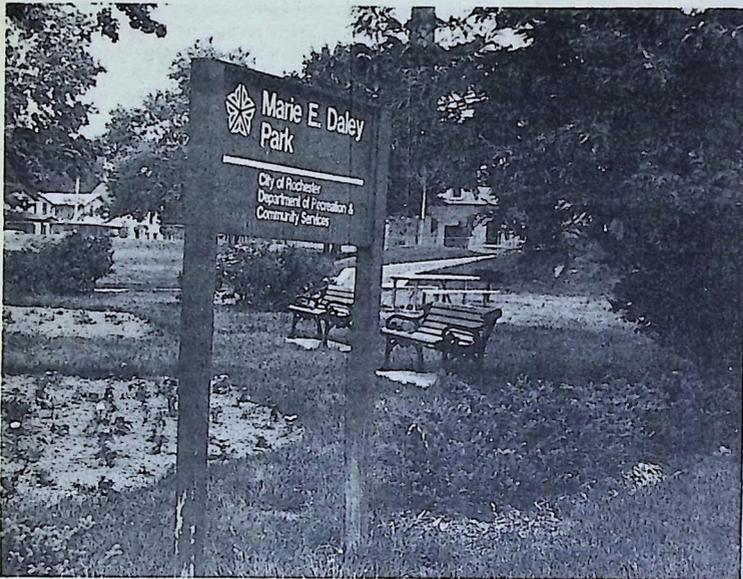
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WEDGE is a newspaper published bi-monthly in a cooperative effort by South Wedge Planning Committee and South Wedge residents. This organization, its members and the staff make every attempt to provide accurate coverage of neighborhood news as well 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 organization, its staff or its members. Please send any story suggestions, news releases, etc to WEDGE, c/o Anne Battle-McAndrew, 43 Alexander Street, Rochester, NY 14620, before the 15th of each month preceding the issue in which you want information announced.

Neighbor News



Marie E. Daley Park with new benches, flower beds and handicap access

Come to a Celebration!
 July 18, 1985
 4-8 PM

Marie Daley Park
MUSIC
BALLOONS
FOOD
CLOWNS
BALL GAME:
 Laws vs Gregory St Market

A Time for FUN In Our Neighborhood Park

For information call 325-4950



Dr. William Jackson, an old fashioned family doctor.

Cornerstone Christian Fellowship

Press Release

Cornerstone Christian Fellowship, formerly known as Genesee Valley Christian Fellowship, is a new neighbor in the South Wedge. The fellowship has moved into its newly purchased building at 820 South Clinton (corner of Clinton and Meigs) previously owned by the Community Players.

The neighborhood was invited to the "Opening Weekend" May 18-19 which included a special worship and teaching service Saturday evening, the regular Sunday morning worship at 10:00, open house for the neighborhood Sunday afternoon, 3:00-5:00, and a concert by Don Potter, Sunday evening.

David Young, pastor of Cornerstone Christian Fellowship, stated that church members have done a great deal of re-decorating and renovating since purchasing the building in February of this year.

"We have always had a special interest in the South Wedge and are pleased to have a permanent home in this area. We are eager to meet our neighbors and hope South Wedge residents will visit our service," Mr. Young said. He added that the fellowship, a nondenominational church, began in 1969 and from 1970 to 1978 operated as a "house church" at 928 South Clinton. Since outgrowing that home, the group has been occupying rented facilities. They have conducted a weekly Bible study class for residents of Pinnacle Place, 919 South Clinton, since 1974.

The moving of the congregation into the building at Clinton and Meigs marks a return of the edifice to its original purpose. The building was constructed in 1892 as the home for the Second German Baptist Church, founded in 1888. When



Cornerstone Christian Fellowship

that church merged with the Andres Street Baptist Church in 1918 and vacated the building, it was purchased by the Standard Automatic Machine Company.

In 1925 the Community Players purchased the building from Theodore Pennock and Mahlon Gregg and occupied it until last spring. Mr. Young stated that his church had wanted to purchase the building when the Players considered selling it in 1977, but the theater group decided to remain in it at that time and took it off the market.

"Now, for the first time in 67 years, there is a church meeting in the building

originally intended for that purpose, and we are pleased to be that church," Mr. Young said. He explained the word "Cornerstone" in the fellowship's name as referring to the Biblical declaration that Jesus Christ is the chief cornerstone of the church.

YWCA

Press Release

The summer of 1985 offers 9 one-week sessions of fun and excitement for children ages 6 to 12 at the YWCA, 175 North Clinton Avenue. "Summer Escapades" is the fitting name for this vacation pro-

Welcome to Dr. Jackson

by David Burrows

Dr. William Jackson has recently opened offices for the care of patients in the areas of family health and general medicine. Trained in internal medicine, pediatrics, and immunology, Dr. Jackson has practiced in Philadelphia, Washington, Detroit, and North Jersey prior to his move to Rochester.

This new family practice—a "homey atmosphere"—is located in a quiet neighborhood setting at 671 South Clinton, central to the Wedge, and conveniently served by a bus line.

Dr. Jackson selected Rochester because of its beauty, thriving economy, excellent school system, and access to Strong Memorial Hospital. He finds the South Wedge an ideal, relaxed environment for his family practice, and is pleased by the neighborhood's residential quality.

Office hours are 10-1 and 5-7 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Dr. Jackson's telephone number is 473-5269.

gram which focuses each week's activities on a special theme. Theatre Week, for example, takes children on a field trip to Bristol Valley Playhouse and will bring a dance and percussion performance by Young Audiences to the YWCA. Pets and Furry Friends Week features visits to the fish hatchery at Powder Mill Park and the Seneca Park Zoo.

"By varying field trips, games, and crafts from week to week" says Candy Leonard, Summer Escapades Director, "Summer Escapades keeps the interest of the children who are enrolled for the entire summer." Sports programs and

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More Neighbor News



Coach Walter Brown with Mt. Hope Double Dutch Team. [front: Angie Snowden and Samantha Matthews. 2nd row: Colleen and Collette Williams] Double Dutch Semifinal Competition at East Avenue McDonalds



Our Double Dutch Champs

Winners of finals competition in the McDonald's/Girl Scouts of the Genesee Valley Double Dutch tournament Saturday, June 15, may have more than the thrill of accepting a trophy from a Buffalo Bills football star, linebacker Eugene Merv. This year, for the first time, they have been invited to submit their scores to the 12th Annual World Double Dutch Invitational Tournament, scheduled for June 28 in Philadelphia.

The finals were held on June 15, and three winners in each age group received their trophies from Eugene Merv: The Flint Street Delights were the champs with 915 points. Coach Walter Brown teaches this team, as well as the Mt. Hope team.

If the scores are high enough, a team of Rochester area girls will make the trip to Philadelphia to compete in a national tournament. "Although the Girl Scouts are not members of the tournament association, the local Double Dutch tournament, now in its third year, is considered significant enough for a special invitation," said Sharon Johnson, executive director of the Girl Scouts of Genesee Valley.

Double Dutch is a competitive jump-rope sport using two ropes swinging in different directions simultaneously. One or two girls jump at one time, with a two-minute speed test, a 30- or 40-second compulsory exercise and a one-minute freestyle competition. The sport is noted for its speed and imaginative "choreography" of jumps and somersaults in the spinning ropes.

The sport originated in Holland and was brought to New York City in the 17th century by early Dutch settlers. It became a street sport for generations of city youth involving a broad-spectrum of ethnic groups and spreading from New York to other urban centers. Fifteen years ago, a New York youth worker, identified a potential for developing Double Dutch as a team sport for urban youth to generate positive attitudes toward teamwork, skill development and pride, and he formed the National Double Dutch League. Responding to Girl Scout councils that wanted to develop special programs for urban and minority girls, Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. developed a Double Dutch Handbook which is used by local Girl Scout councils.

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From Family Medicine To You

by George Bergus, M.D.

Glistening tans look healthy to most of us and we find them fashionable. For our bodies, a tan is not a thing of beauty but a defense against many of the dangerous rays of the sun. The sun can cause two types of skin injury. First is sunburn, an old friend, the pain of which most of us know all too well. Sunburn starts as a painful redness and can progress to a serious burn with large blisters and swelling. It takes only one afternoon to learn about sunburn. The second type of injury is due to long-term sun exposure. The wrinkled, weather-beaten skin of sailors and farmers comes from years of sun exposure causing the skin to age much faster than normal. Skin loses its elasticity if overexposed to the sun; it sags and becomes thin and leathery. This prematurely aged skin also turns up on middle-aged sunworshippers and it is the price they pay for a healthy appearing tan in their younger years. The wrinkled, thin skin of excess sun exposure doesn't injure your health but heavy, long-term sun exposure can be serious as it increases your chances of developing skin cancer.

The ultraviolet rays from the sun are responsible for tanning, burning and skin damage. While lying outside, your body soaks up two types of ultraviolet rays. One type slowly tans your skin but rarely burns it. The other type is the main cause of sunburn and premature aging of the skin. The idea of a sunscreen is to filter out burning rays while letting tanning rays go through. Most products do this quite well.

Our bodies aren't very good at sensing the presence of burning sun rays.

Often, it is only after going inside after a long day outside that you'll notice your lobster red complexion. Within a few hours, the pain of sunburn will make it hard to forget. Cloudy days don't provide much protection because even if the sun's heat or light can't get through, most of the sun's burning rays easily pass through the overcast. Ultraviolet rays reflect nicely off sand and cement so hiding under a beach umbrella only cuts your exposure by half. Lying in the water doesn't give you much safety; although your skin stays nice and cool the burning ultraviolet rays easily pass through water.

Enjoying the sun is not entirely hopeless. Only from 10:00 in the morning to 3:00 in the afternoon do the burning ultraviolet rays reach us in any large amount since Rochester is fairly north. Except for these five hours, we can play outside without worry. Clothing can provide protection from sunburn, (although a lot of loosely knit, light weight clothing lets some burning ultraviolet rays through. Another protective solution is sunscreens. These screens contain chemicals that absorb the burning ultraviolet rays but usually let the tanning rays through. Sunscreens try to do what a tan would do if it was present—absorb the burning and damaging rays from the sun before these can hurt your skin.

Sunscreens have one or a combination of sun absorbing chemicals, and also contain inactive ingredients which turn the screening chemical into a lotion, oil, or cream. Manufacturers mix in colors and scents although these do nothing to make them better sunscreens. The chem-

icals used in sunscreens are all very safe although a few people can develop an allergic reaction to one or another of them. If a certain brand makes your skin itch or become red you should stop using it and switch to a brand with different ingredients.

Sunscreens are rated by their ability to block out the sun's burning rays or "Sun Protection Factor" (SPF number). This number estimates the multiple of the time you could stay outside at midday without burning. The average fair skinned, untanned person can stay outside for 20 minutes in the summer before he starts to turn red and burn. If he uses a sunscreen with a sun protection factor of 10 (SPF 10) he can stay outside for 200 minutes before getting the same redness. He could stay outside for 300 minutes or five hours if he uses a sunscreen with SPF 15. This would span the hours of 10:00 A.M. and 3:00 P.M. and allow him to be out all day without burning.

As your skin tans you can stay out longer without turning red and you can use a sunscreen with a lower SPF number. Remember, a low SPF number might not let you tan faster but it will certainly let you burn faster if your skin is not ready for a lower SPF.

Sadly, even in the Twentieth Century, there are no products to make you tan faster. Baby oil, cocoa butter and coconut oil give your skin a nice shimmering, glistening look. They can make you look tanner, but this is only an optical illusion as wet, greased surfaces look darker than dry ones. Taking your untanned skin out for a sunny afternoon wearing only baby oil is a foolproof method to get a painful sunburn. Sitting in the sun longer than

you should won't speed your tan; you're most likely going to burn and then peel. As the top level of your skin peels and scales, so does your carefully worked on tan.

It is only human to try to do the impossible such as transforming pale skin to a dark tan in one afternoon. It basically takes two weeks of daily sun exposure to get a great tan. Initially you sun exposure needs to be short or with a sunscreen with a high SPF number. If you try for a tan in one afternoon, you will most likely transform your skin into a painfully red hide.

Sunscreens also help protect you from premature skin aging as you strive for the ultimate tan. This is a good reason to use a sunscreen no matter how tan you are. And although we aren't sure about people, sunscreens do protect laboratory animals from skin cancer. In short, sunscreens can help you tan, enjoy the outdoors and keep your skin young.

If you do end up burned, treat it as you would any other burn. If your skin is only red, you can soothe the burn by applying wet, cool cloths to your burn, or you can jump into a bathtub full of cool water. Afterwards, a mild skin lotion or cold cream will help moisten your skin and make you more comfortable. Aspirin or acetaminaphen can be taken for pain relief. Over-the-counter sunburn remedies are effective, although they can sometimes irritate your burned skin.

If you turn red all over your body, develop blisters, swelling or chills and fever, then you've got a serious sunburn. For these you should see your doctor and get professional help.

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Housing Informaton From the South Wedge Planning Committee

RENTING AN APARTMENT

Your Landlord Cannot:

- Refuse to rent to you because of race, color, religion, age or other such reasons in most cases (Executive Law, section 296)
- Refuse to rent to you because of children or make you move out because of pregnancy or new child. (Real Property Law, sections 236, 237)

Condition of Housing

Carefully check out the condition of all windows, storm windows, wiring, insulation, plumbing and basic structures such as walls, floors and stairways. Make sure appliances (stove, refrigerator), toilets, sinks and the heating system are in good working condition.

Security Deposit

A security deposit is a sum of money held by the landlord to pay for damage to the apartment caused by the tenant. You should find out if one is required and how much it is. Usually, a security deposit is the equal of one or two months rent.

If you pay a security deposit, get a signed receipt (a paper proving that you have paid). Make sure the receipt states that the money is a security deposit.

Before paying a security deposit inspect the apartment carefully. Make a list of all damaged or dirty items. Be very specific (note any cigarette burns on carpets or furniture, cracks in walls, broken windows, etc.). You should ask the landlord to sign the list and then keep a copy in a safe place.

If the apartment is in a building that contains six or more housing units, the landlord is required by law to put the security deposit in an interest-bearing bank account. State law requires the landlord to notify the tenant in writing of the name and address of the bank where the security deposit is being held and the amount of the deposit. State law allows the landlord to keep 1 percent annually of the interest on the security deposit for his administrative and custodial expenses. The balance of the interest may be held in trust for the tenant until the end of the term of the lease, applied to the rental of the leased premises or annually paid to the tenant.

If the apartment is in a building containing less than six housing units, the landlord is not required to deposit the security deposit in a bank and pay the tenant interest. In that case, only if the landlord chooses to place the deposit in an interest-bearing account is the tenant entitled to the interest and notification as explained above. (General Obligations Law, section 7-103)

Although state law does not specify the time in which the landlord must return the security deposit, it should be returned in full shortly after you move out unless the landlord has informed you that you are being held responsible for any

damages besides normal wear and tear. If you think that the landlord has wrongfully withheld any part of the security deposit, you can take him or her to court. You should contact the Legal Aid Society or a tenant's organization in the community to seek assistance. Many communities have a small claims court where an individual can bring an action within certain dollar limitations and without the use of an attorney. Also, a complaint may be filed with the State Attorney General to compel compliance with the above law.

Moving

Although the landlord may be reluctant to do so, you should attempt to:

- Prepare a list of repairs which the landlord has agreed to make, indicating whether they are to be made before or after moving in, and ask the landlord to sign it.
- Agree on a specific date and time to move in (you are entitled to possession from the first day your lease is effective).
- You should also set a time limit on repairs, i.e., minor repairs to be made within five days.

Subleases

Generally, a sublease occurs when the tenant rents the apartment or house to another person for use during the time covered by the lease. In a dwelling having four or more residential units, state law allows a tenant renting a residence to assign or sublease his apartment, subject to written consent of the landlord given in advance.

A distinction should be drawn between a sublease and an assignment. An assignment of a lease generally occurs when the rental is for all of the time remaining on the original tenant's lease and on the same lease terms.

For example, assume the original tenant has a one-year lease and pays \$100 a month rent. If he lives in the apartment for three months and rents the apartment to someone else for the remaining nine months at \$100 a month and on the original lease terms, it will probably be an assignment. If the person the original tenant is renting to is paying less than \$100 a month rent to the landlord, has different lease terms or is not renting the apartment for the remaining nine months it will probably be a sublease. A prohibition against subleasing in a lease usually does not prohibit assignments unless specifically so stated and vice versa. The most important distinction between the two is that in a true sublease the original tenant may still be liable for any damages and for the rent if the subtenant does not pay the rent.

In an assignment, the original tenant is generally not liable to the landlord for damages or for the rent. However, express provisions in the lease can change this. Seek legal assistance if you have any questions about subleasing or assigning your house or apartment.

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Block Meeting Report

by Yancy Moore

On Tuesday evening, April 23, 1985, the residents of Ashland Street (South of Gregory) took a step towards building a better block by holding the Wedge's first block meeting. The meeting provided a rare opportunity to discuss topics important to this group of neighbors. The topics included parking problems, trash, the history of homes and families on the street, plans to adopt a garden plot in the new Marie Daley Park and a future summer block party.

The meeting was hosted by Jean Higgins and attended by Dana and Chris Johanson, Elma Towe, Arlene Allen, Ed Trombley, Yancey Moore, Art Jones, and Kathy Ferraro.

Anne Waasdorp of the South Wedge Planning Committee, Inc. was present also to update the group on the current happenings concerning the Wedge. She discussed the Averill Court project, Marie Daley Park, the cablevision building, the Urban Workcamp, and other projects of the South Wedge Planning Committee, Inc. Everyone came away from the meeting feeling that a good start had been made to be better neighbors. The meeting was easy to organize, as well as being very successful. Anyone interested in hosting or organizing a block meeting for their neighbors can call Anne Waasdorp at 325-4950 for more information.

SWPC 325-4950

South Wedge Planning Committee Notes

Last issue's list of current members of your SWPC board was incomplete. Please keep this list and contact the board members that represent your neighborhood concerns. Let them know how you feel about South Wedge activities and plans!

Managing Editor A.B.M.

Shirley Bain
Community at Large
539 South Avenue

Leuan Baker
Community at Large
141 Hamilton Street

David Burrows
Community at Large
86 Hamilton Street

Marie Daley
South Side Seniors
554 Mt. Hope Avenue

Pat Deegan
Area Realtor
191 Linden Street

Dorene Duane
Service Provider Rep.
SE Community Resource Center
835 South Avenue

Housing Committee Report

by Leuan Baker (Chairperson)

The Housing Committee recently went through the process that is used in approving and following through with a Special Materials Grant application. The Committee participated in an on site pre-inspection and talked through the prioritization of work on that particular house on Hamilton Street. The on site inspection was followed by a tour of the neighborhood to assess whether or not Materials Grant dollars are still needed in the South Wedge. The committee concensus was that a significant number of Wedge homes could still benefit from exterior improvement and the committee should plan to promote the program.

Frank Gasbarre
Neighborhood Conservation Officer
[consultant]
City Hall, 30 Church Street

Danny Hayes
Southview Towers Rep
500 South Ave. Apt. 14J

Anne Battle McAndrew
Community at Large
43 Alexander Street

Mack McDowell
Community at Large
109 Hamilton Street

Carol McLaughlin
Community at Large
112 Gregory Park
Sharon Rabau
Oakland Park Neighborhood Association
177 Linden Street

Mario Rodriguez
Media
21 Gorham Street

Karen Sanders
Community at Large
709 South Avenue

Mary Spadoni
Service Provider Rep
SE Community Resource Center
835 South Avenue

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Jeff Wright
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217 Avalon Drive

Barbara Zinker
Dept. of Community Development
[consultant]
City Hall, 30 Church Street

Vince Corsall
Rep for St. Boniface
60 Averill Ave.

Peter Monacelli
Investor
24 Ashland Street

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Lots More Neighbor News

continued from page 1

neighborhood residents Marie Daley and Richard Reism are opening their homes for the tour.

- The George Ellwanger Garden at 625 Mt. Hope. The nurseryman's own private perennial garden is in the process of historic restoration and is open to the public for the first time since being given to the Landmark Society by Helen Ellwanger, George's granddaughter.

- The Henry Ellwanger House at 609 Mt. Hope. The Eastlake-style house was built in 1875 after designs by James Cutler, for George Ellwanger's son. The home has been beautifully restored within the last year.

- Another prominent Rochesterian chose Mt. Hope Avenue for his palatial residence. H.G. Warner, local publisher, bank president and judge, recreated an English castle on his property at 5 Castle Park. The 22-room "Warner Castle" was built on a hill overlooking the cultivated acres of Ellwanger and Barry Nurseries. It now houses the Garden Center of Rochester, whose magnificent sunken garden will also be open for the tour.

- It is said that architects save their best designs for their own homes. Certainly Claude Bragdon's home at 2 Castle Park incorporates his finest Arts and Crafts

Movement details, shingle-style exterior and light-filled, spacious rooms. He lived here atop a wooded hill for 20 years.

- Carl Kaelber, Architects, designed the contemporary Chapel of the Good Shepherd at the Episcopal Church Home, 509 Mt. Hope in 1983. The Moller organ, built in 1934, has been reconditioned and placed in the dramatic, lofty chapel design.

- The oldest sections of historic Mt. Hope Cemetery will also be featured on the tour. Built in the 1830s by the City of Rochester, Mt. Hope Cemetery is considered one of the oldest and most beautiful Victorian cemeteries in America. Special guided tours will last 30 minutes between 11 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., led by members of the Friends of Mt. Hope.

The balance of the tour is self-guided. The tickets include a descriptive catalog and map of the tour route. Tickets may be purchased in advance for \$6 at all Landmark Society properties, or Parkleigh Pharmacy, Irondequoit Garden Center, Mt. Hope Cemetery office, Pickles Pharmacy at 877 South Ave. Tickets are \$7.50 the day of the tour.

Free parking will be available on both sides of Mt. Hope Ave. from Sanford St. to Reservoir Ave., and on one side of the roads in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

continued from page 4

Double Dutch has been sponsored in this area by McDonald's and Girl Scouts of Genesee Valley since 1982. As a result, many of our local teams have developed a high level of skill, incorporating gymnastics with jumping to form visually exciting and unusual routines.

Girl Scouts who participate in the tournaments, predominately from the City of Rochester but also from Scottsville/Wheatland, wear a "uniform" of a Double Dutch T-shirt, rather than the traditional green Girl Scout outfits. Many teams stay together throughout the year for practice and social activities, and many girls also participate in a Summer Fun program of arts and crafts, field trips and recreation as well as special council-wide Girl Scout programs offered throughout the year.

The local tournament began in March, with round-robin competition

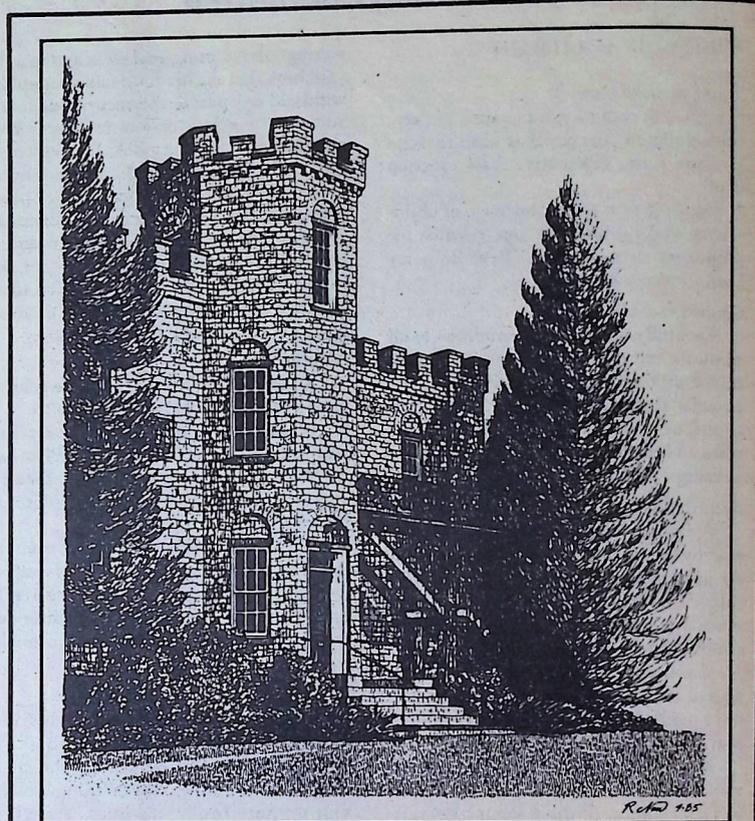
that concluded in mid-May. In late May and early June, semi-finals narrowed the competition. Competing teams met June 8 in the parking lot of the East Avenue McDonald's restaurant for demonstrations of their skills and awarding of certificates. At this ceremony the girls learned for the first time which teams made finals competition.

The more than 200 girls who participate in Double Dutch are in grades 5 through 12, or age 9 through 17. Their teams meet in neighborhood centers, recreation centers and housing complexes, and bear imaginative names: "Invaders;" "Supreme Team;" "Pink Dynamics;" "Suavettes;" "Furious Four;" "Flint Street Delights;" "Devastating Double Dutchers;" and "Ebony Sisters," among others. The program is supported by a corps of dedicated volunteers who organize and coach the teams and act as judges for competition.

Doings in the Wedge



Chris Coffee, Rex and Mikie Nash getting ready for October opening of The Filling Station Restaurant [corner of Mt. Hope and South Ave.]



Mt. Hope House and Garden Tour

1985

Sponsored by The Landmark Society of Western New York and The Friends of Mt. Hope Cemetery

Saturday, June 29
and Sunday, June 30, 1985
11 am. through 4 pm.

Mt. Hope/Highland
Preservation District
Rochester, New York

Tickets:
\$6.00 in advance
\$7.50 on days of the tour

For information call: 546-7029

The New Cinema

continued from page 1

day Matinee films, for kids, are on order.

The regular double feature will be shown evenings for one week, changing on Fridays. On Saturdays, there will be three shows "drive-in" style. JoAnn Morreale says that, "This will make it possible for people to come early or late and still see the two features! Also, it will be easier for singles or groups to plan an evening around the movies."

Neighbors who are wondering about the mural will be relieved. The community oriented mural is returning! But not outside. That wall is being resurfaced and won't take the paint. The new mural will be on the inside entry wall. JoAnne has commissioned an area mural artist, Michael Sparling, to incorporate some of the neighborhood businesses, people and flavor into the scene with paint and photographs. Mike has done large projects at RIT, Keenan's Restaurant, Ridge Pub and the School for the Deaf on St. Paul.

If you want to know more, keep your eyes on the marquee (which happens to be one of the few real ones left in the city), or call the Cinema Theatre, 957 S. Clinton Ave., 271-1785.

continued from page 3

recreational swimming are included daily in each session.

Included in the nine weeks of Summer Escapades are City Week (July 1-5), Cultural Week (July 8-16), Carnival Week (July 15-19), Ecology Week (July 22-26), Holiday Week (July 29-August 2), Sports Week (August 5-9), Theatre Week (August 12-16), Country Week (August 19-23), and Pets and Furry Friends Week (August 26-30).

Children may enroll for one session or for all nine and preregistration is required a week in advance. Fees for Summer Escapades are \$40.00 per week for regular hours (9:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.) or \$58 per week for working parents' hours (7:30-5:30 p.m.). For a free Summer Escapades brochure and registration form, call Candy Leonard at the YWCA, 546-5820.

Call 546-5820

for a Summer Schedule

Gardening Tips

by Anne Battle McAndrew

Neighbors, your yards are looking wonderful! So many houses are sporting new flower borders and beds. Some of our more creative neighbors have even tried to fool us with overnight inserts of plastic geraniums. They look great! Congratulations on your efforts. We all appreciate this new, colorful view of the Wedge, while walking through the neighborhood.

Annuals are easy answers to fast color, but I'm sure you want to plan so that you needn't replant everything, every Spring. While buying, make sure that you select a variety of perennial flowers that will bloom throughout the warm season. If you select from the following, you can achieve a core of plants that will bloom at different times. Then fill in with annuals, each year. The first years are the most difficult. Sometimes, you have to move plants until your yard meets your visual specifications. It takes almost five seasons to get a good perennial flower bed looking great. So don't become discouraged.

EARLY SPRING COLOR

[plan to plant these, this fall!]

crocus	scillas
daffodils	fritillarias
hyacinths	alliums
tulips	

EARLY JULY COLORS

day lilies	rudbeckias
purple lythrums	red salvia
gaillardias	white madonna lily

Use good space filling annuals like:

petunia	zinnias
ageratum	snapdragons
marigolds	impatiens

EARLY AUGUST COLORS

white and lavender phlox
purple delphinium
veronica
dusty miller
yellow coreopsis
hollyhocks

EARLY SEPTEMBER

chrysanthemums	honesty
purple sedum	cannas
fall asters	

FALL BLOOMING BULBS

fall crocus	colchicum
hardy cyclamen	
sternbergia	lycoris



My, What a Pretty Vegeflower Garden!

by Eileen Nelson

How often have you seen red cabbage mixed with marigolds in a garden? Or leaf lettuce mingling with daffodils? With a bit of imagination, mixing flowers and vegetables can add beauty and save space in your home garden.

To most of us the term gardening means two things: flower gardening to provide beauty to our lawns and homes and vegetable gardening to provide fresh food for our tables. The distinction goes far back into our history to the time when "kitchen" gardens were composed of useful plants and "parlor" gardens were to be admired. One was behind the house, the other in front.

Because many people lost interest in vegetable gardening during the 1950's and 1960's and lawn sizes diminished, flower gardens seemed to enjoy an unchallenged hold on the land they occupied. Certain fruits and herbs were occasionally mixed into plantings for ornamental purposes and for their usefulness, but vegetables were not considered," Nelson points out.

Now, however, with the recent revival in growing your own vegetables, many people feel that something must go. With diminished lot sizes, there just isn't room for both flowers and vegetables. Why not mix them?

There is no particular reason why

most flowers and vegetables cannot be interplanted. It's a smart use of precious space not only for the food it will yield but also for its beauty. Various vegetables have their own distinctive colors, growth habits and shapes that can easily fit in with your favorite annuals and perennials.

Some of my favorite vegeflower combos include:

'Rhubarb chard' with its red stalk and crinkled leaves looks even more distinctive with a bed of white alyssum at its base.

Red cabbage tinged with blues mingling with giant orange marigolds provides a bed of interesting colors and textures.

Cool season leaf lettuce with perky daffodil blossoms waving above it is a delightful spring sight that can be reused for summer plants.

Bushy, dark green peppers with their brightly colored fruits make a nice border plant.

Companion planting or the interplanting of certain plants that are believed to be useful in discouraging insects has long been practiced by organic gardening enthusiasts. Annuals such as marigolds and petunias used frequently in vegetable plantings for pest control, add a welcome touch of color, as well.

It is time to relieve ourselves of old

Grow Vegetables in Mini Gardens

Press Release

You don't need a garden plot to grow your own vegetables this summer. A windowsill, balcony or doorstep can give you space enough to enjoy a minigarden, according to Cornell specialists.

Use containers large enough to hold the plants when they are fully grown. Chives, for example, will thrive in a six-inch pot. Radishes, onions, parsley and many herbs will grow in ten-inch pots, while larger vegetables, such as peppers, tomatoes, squash and cucumbers, can be planted in five-gallon plastic trash cans.

Readymade containers are widely available, and many are designed for growing plants, says Prof. Leonard Topoleski, vegetable crop specialist at Cornell's N.Y. State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

"Wood containers will last several seasons if painted inside and outside with a safe wood preservative," Topoleski notes. "If you use plastic, allow for drain-

age in the containers by drilling several one-quarter-inch holes evenly spaced along the side near the bottom, but not through the bottom."

You can improve drainage in any container by filling the bottom with up to an inch of coarse gravel. There are other items that can be used for container growing, such as clay pots, an old pail, a wire basket or wooden box.

Horticulturists at Cornell recommend using a synthetic soil mix for minigardens because it is free of disease and weed seeds, hold moisture and plant nutrients well, and is easily handled. You can buy soilless mixes in garden supply stores, or make your own using horticultural vermiculite, shredded peat moss, ground limestone and fertilizer.

Use quality seed varieties adapted for your location and select insect and disease resistant types whenever possible.

Long season crops such as tomatoes and peppers are most successfully grown

ideas and begin to look at all plants as unique individuals that can be mixed and matched readily. Cucumbers as vining screens, carrots and beets as edible edgers and tomatoes in window boxes are a few more ideas.

While you begin to think of vegetables for their beauty, don't forget that flowers can have uses too in addition to being pest protectors. Bee Balm, a plant highly attractive to pollinators, will help attract bees to those vegetables that are so dependent on pollination.

The list can be extended as far as your imagination goes. There are no rules! A little experimentation will probably be necessary since vegetable seed packages give their instructions for rows only, but seeing what happens is half the fun!

This year think in terms of sizes, shapes, and colors of flowers and vegetables together. Your garden can be useful as well as beautiful in the smallest of places. Recommended varieties of vegetables and flowers are on file at the Monroe County Cooperative Extension.

Ms. Nelson is a Cooperative Extension specialist at the N.Y. State College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Gardening Hot Line

473-5335

from transplants. Don't set them outside until the danger of frost in your area has passed, says Topoleski.

During the growing season, feed your plants with one of the many commercial water soluble fertilizers. Follow manufacturer's directions as to rate and frequency of fertilizing.

"Vegetables need the equivalent of about one inch of rain weekly during the growing season," Topoleski notes. "Overwatering will kill your container plants, but during the hot months you may have to water as frequently as three times a week since soil moisture is lost at a faster rate. Avoid wetting the leaves late in the day because wet leaves after sundown encourage the growth of plant diseases."

Pull weeds promptly when they are small. Be careful not to harm delicate roots of the vegetable plant.

Get more information from your county Cooperative Extension.

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Patch Up Plaster Walls

Fixing a hole in a plaster wall takes time, but it is relatively easy and can do much to improve the appearance of your home.

When plaster gets old it is easily damaged. Settling of the house or abuse to the surface may cause large cracks to appear or large areas to fall out. Occasionally, the plaster "gives" under pressure, breaking it free of the lath.

To fix a crack, Cooperative Extension suggests one of two types of compound. Patching plaster can be bought in large packages and is relatively inexpensive. Spackling compound, available as a powder or ready-mixed, is convenient for a crack but costs more. Both types need to be mixed with water.

It is a good idea to wear a respirator when doing the job. This is essential if the compound you choose contains asbestos. A number of good compounds which contain no asbestos are available.

Remove any loose plaster around the crack. Use a knife to scrape out plaster from the back edges of the crack until the back of the crack is wider than the front surface.

In order to get a good bond, thoroughly dampen the edge of the crack with a wet cloth or paintbrush.

Prepare the compound according to the directions on the package. Mix only a small amount the first time. Fill the crack with the patching mixture, making sure to press the mixture until it completely fills the crack. Then smooth the surface with a putty knife.

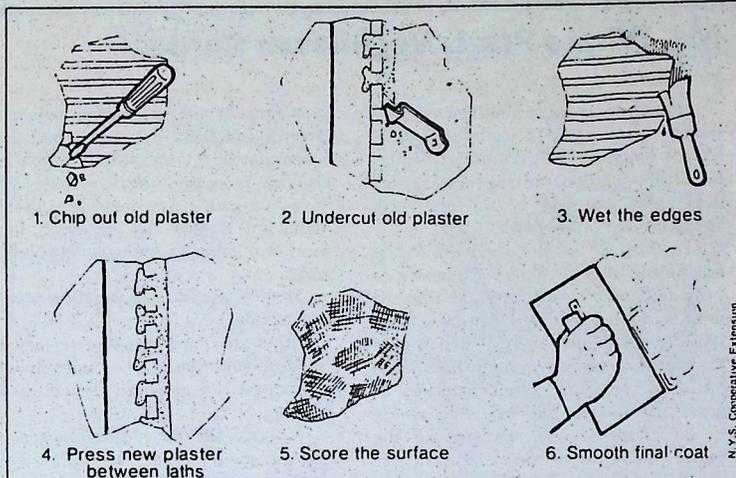
After allowing the patch to dry for several hours, sand it, using a circular motion to blend in the edges. Wrap the sandpaper around a block of wood for a smoother surface.

If the walls have a textured surface, smooth down the patch while the plaster is still wet. Use a sponge or a comb to do the texturing.

If an entire piece of plaster has fallen out, Cooperative Extension suggests the following method:

Using a hammer and screwdriver, carefully chip out all loose plaster around the hole until only the plaster adhering tightly to the laths remains. Undercut the old plaster with a can opener so that its edge slants back toward the lath. Brush away all loose plaster.

Mix a batch of plaster, carefully following the instructions on the package.



Patching Plaster Walls

Avoid the quick-set type of mix, which has a very short working time.

Wet the edges of the opening with a paintbrush until the old plaster is damp. This will keep the old plaster from absorbing moisture from the new plaster and creating new cracks. Avoid wetting laths—they tend to swell or warp and then shrink, causing cracks or checks.

Large holes require at least two coats of plaster. Apply the first (scratch) coat, pressing new plaster firmly into and through the spaces between the laths. This coat should be just half the thickness of the old plaster.

Score the surface of the scratch coat to provide a bonding surface for the second coat.

Smooth the second coat into the old plaster with a trowel and finish it in the

same texture as the texture of the old plaster. A large sponge is good for adding a slightly textured finish.

Be sure to work from new plaster to old, keeping the surface damp by spraying it lightly with water.

If you have to replace broken or missing laths, follow these additional steps: Make the hole large enough to expose two joists or studs.

Cut the lath(s) to the proper length and nail into place. No more than six consecutive laths should be repaired. Otherwise, the wall in the area of the repaired laths will be weakened. If more than six consecutive laths must be repaired, it is best to call in a professional plasterer.

For more information on home repairs, contact your local Cooperative Extension.

Tool Library Update

There will be a workshop on "Lawn Mower Maintenance and Use" at the South Wedge Planning Committee office at Calvary St. Andrew's Church on June 29, 1985 from 11 a.m. until noon.

Bob Maher, this year's Urban Workcamp Director will be presenting this workshop. Won't you plan on joining us for this timely program, and bring a friend.

Applications for Tool Library memberships will be available. South Wedge residents are invited to join the Tool Library. We are also accepting tool donations and names of volunteers who would be interested in helping to maintain the tools, or interested in presenting a workshop for other tool library members.

Use Right Tools For Window Repairs

Your home may have stood up pretty well to winter winds and frost, but perhaps not all of the windows escaped damage. If that's the case, they'll need to be replaced this spring.

Alex Rachun, Cooperative Extension associate at Cornell's N.Y. State College of Human Ecology, points out that repairing broken windows in wooden frames requires special tools and supplies. He lists these: gloves, putty knife, soldering iron or propane torch, sandpaper, small trim paint brush, linseed oil, putty (glazier's compound), new glass, glazier's points and paint to match the rest of the window frame.

Using gloves, remove the broken bits of glass and scrape off the old putty, being sure not to damage the groove. A soldering iron or propane torch will soften stubborn putty.

Sand or paint the groove until it is clean and paint the inside of it with linseed oil to prevent absorption of oil from the new putty.

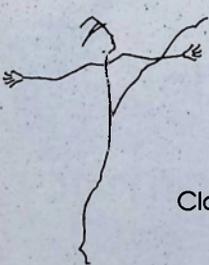
Lay a thin bed of putty—about one-eighth inch thick—around all four edges of the opening. The putty will cushion glass and seal out air.

Insert the new pane of glass, which should be about one-eighth inch smaller than the opening, and set glazier's points around all four sides of the opening. To hold the glass securely, the points should be about four to six inches apart. Use a putty knife or screwdriver to push them about halfway into the wood so they will be covered by the putty. Don't use a hammer to drive in the points—you might break the window!

Form four half-inch ropes of putty and place them along all four edges of the glass. Apply the putty with your fingers, pressing it against both glass and wood. Smooth out fingerprints with the putty knife. The putty should be smooth, unbroken and flush with the grooves. To keep from pulling the putty, wipe the putty knife frequently with a cloth soaked in linseed oil.

Let the putty dry for a week or so, then paint it to protect against the weather.

Our Monroe County Cooperative Extension can supply you with more step-by-step home repair information and our Tool Library can help you with the right tools!



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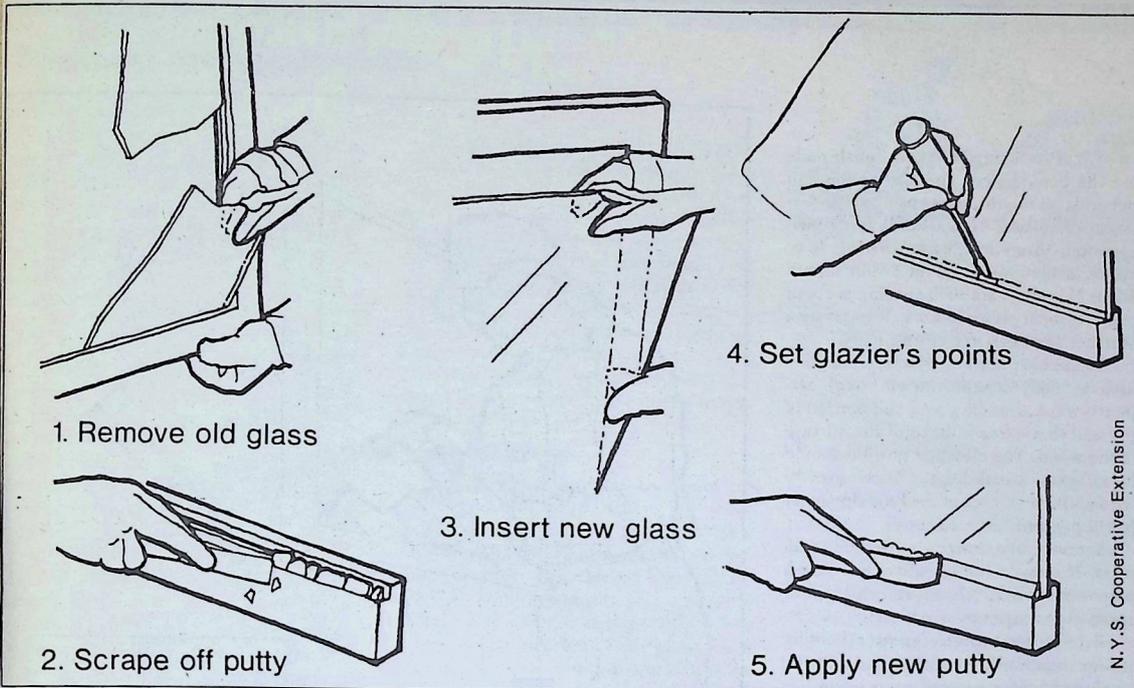
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1. Remove old glass

2. Scrape off putty

3. Insert new glass

4. Set glazier's points

5. Apply new putty

N. Y. S. Cooperative Extension

Replacing Broken Windows

continued from page 5

The landlord is not allowed to withhold unreasonably his consent to a sublease or assignment in a building containing four or more residential units. If a court decides that the landlord has unreasonably withheld consent, the landlord must either let you out of the lease at your request or allow you to sublease or assign the apartment.

The tenant must inform the landlord of intent to sublease or assign by registered or certified mail. This notice must be accompanied by the written consent of the cotenant or any person guaranteeing the lease and the name, home and business address of the person who will be subleasing (subtenant) or taking the assignment. Within ten days the landlord may ask for additional information from the tenant to determine if rejecting the proposed sublease or assignment is unreasonable.

Within thirty days after the mailing of the request for the landlord's consent or of the additional information asked for by the landlord, whichever is later, the landlord must send to the tenant a consent or rejection to the proposed sublease or

assignment with reasons therefor. If the landlord fails to send such a notice within the time required, it shall be deemed a consent and the tenant may sublet or assign in accordance with his request. Remember, *under a sublease the original tenant generally remains liable for damages and the rent if the subtenant does not pay.*

This law does not apply to public housing, cooperatives and other housing units which have constitutional or statutory criteria covering admission (Real Property Law, section 226-b).

If you do not live in a dwelling having four or more residential units, you should carefully read the lease to check everything that it may say about subletting or assigning. For example, is the landlord's prior approval necessary or is either or both prohibited?

If the lease does not give you enough flexibility, try to reach a better agreement with the landlord before signing the lease. Otherwise, if you feel that you have a real possibility of needing to sublet, it might be best to find another place to rent.

If you are considering taking a sublease or assignment on an apartment, make sure that the person with whom you are dealing has authority to sublet or assign the apartment. If the original tenant improperly sulets or assigns the apartment, the subtenant may be forced to vacate the apartment. Also, if you do take a sublease on an apartment, it would be best to arrange with the original tenant and landlord to pay directly to the landlord. Otherwise, if you pay the original tenant who fails to pay the landlord, you may be forced to vacate.

Moving Out

Ending the Month-to-Month Tenancy
In order to end a month-to-month lease agreement, the landlord or tenant must give notice at least one month before the next month's rent is due. For example, if you pay your rent on the first of each month, you must give notice before December 1 if you wish to move out December 31. If you do not notify the landlord until December 15, your tenancy would not end until January 31.

Getting Out of a Lease. If you want to

TIP: A word of caution when pruning large trees: beware of "innocent" looking limbs; large limbs may weigh a ton or more and are difficult to control once removed. Cooperative Extension recommends that you consult a competent arborist who has the know-how and specialized equipment for pruning large trees. Hiring an arborist will cost you money, but it may prevent property damage or even save your life!

To learn more about which trees are worth saving and how to protect those that are, send for the U.S. Department of Agriculture Bulletin G-104, "Protecting Shade Trees During Home Construction," available for 35 cents from the Superintendent of Documents, U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington, D.C. 20402

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get out of a written lease before the time period covered by the lease has ended, you may attempt to do so in several ways:

- The landlord may agree to re-rent the dwelling for his own benefit. For example, the landlord usually cannot raise the rent during the time covered by the lease, but if the landlord agrees to break the lease early, he would be able to ask a higher rent from the next tenant.
- You may negotiate with the landlord for an early termination of the lease.
- You may be able to sublet or assign the lease as discussed previously. Remember, the original tenant may remain liable for the performance of his obligations under a sublease (i.e., he may have to pay the rent if the subtenant doesn't, or may have to pay for damage to the apartment).

In all cases, try to figure out a deal which will benefit the landlord, as well as yourself. Contact the Legal Aid Society in your community if you need assistance.

Security Deposit Refund. As mentioned above, you are entitled to a refund of your security deposit minus the cost of any damage caused by you, other than normal wear and tear.

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Going At it, Hammer and Nail

Press Release

Selecting the right fastener can have a big effect on the strength of a joint and is even more important in remodeling than when a new house is being built.

"Unless nails and screws are the right size and are used in proper quantities," says housing specialist Alex Rachun, "serious cracks and other difficulties may occur."

Rachun, a Cooperative Extension Associate at Cornell's N.Y. State College of Human Ecology, has prepared the following tips for selecting and using screws and nails in home repair work:

Use well-seasoned wood. If nails are driven into wet wood, they will lose their holding power when the wood dries and expands.

If the diameter of a nail is doubled, its holding strength is doubled, provided the nail does not split the wood when it is driven.

In general, the denser and harder the wood, the better it holds nails. However, the heavy, dense woods, such as maples, oak and hickory, split more in nailing than basswood, spruce, balsam, white fir and other lightweight woods.

If two pieces of wood are to be nailed together in either rough or finish carpentry, the thickness of the top piece determines the required nail length: the nail penetration into the bottom piece should be one-half the length of the nail for hardwoods and two-thirds the length of the nail for softwoods.

If you are using plywood, finish nails are the best choice. The size of the nail depends on the thickness use 3d ("three-penny") nails or 1-inch brads for 1/4 inch plywood; 3d or 4d nails for 3/8 inch; 4d or 6d for 1/2 inch; 6d or 8d for 5/8 inch; and 6d for 3/4 inch. A six-inch spacing is about right for most plywood work. If you want a sturdier fastener, try casing nails.

To increase holding power, it is a good idea to clinch common nails in rough carpentry work, bending over the portion of the nail that extends beyond the surface of the wood. The clinched portion should be at least 1/4 inch long. Clinching common nails can increase the holding power by 45 percent, says Rachun.

Screws take longer to install than nails. They are usually used only in finish carpentry work. However, they have some advantages over nails.

Screws have much greater holding power than nails," notes Rachun. "And work held together by screws can be easily taken apart and put together again without damaging the pieces."

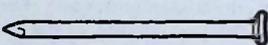
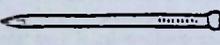
Rachun supplies the following guidelines for using screws:

Standard screws conform to standards established by manufacturers in cooperation with the United States Bureau of Standards. Standard diameters for different sized screws can be obtained at your local hardware dealer.

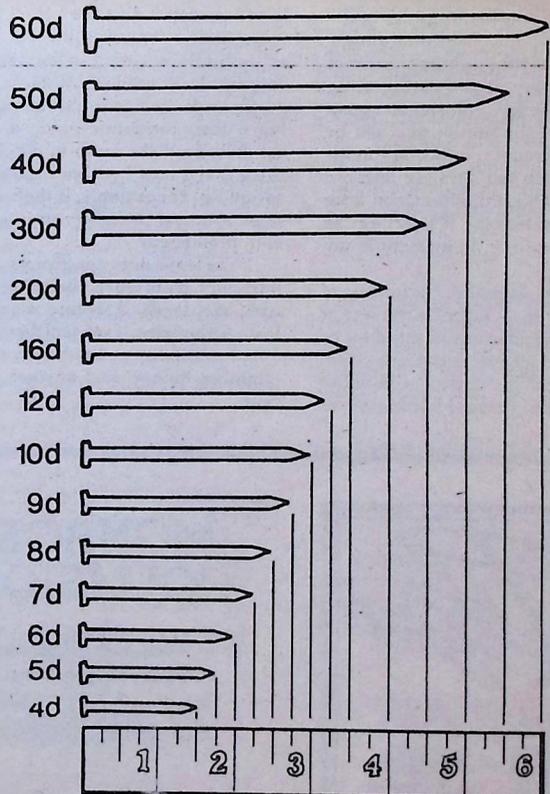
The method of measuring length is different for different screws. Check with



N.Y.S. Cooperative Extension

-  Common
-  Sinker Head Siding
-  Casing
-  Finish
-  Common Spiral Shanked
-  Ring Shanked

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your hardware dealer for this information also.

Screws can be countersunk—that is, set below the surface of the wood and concealed by a wooden plug. Plugs should be cut from the same kind of wood as that in which they are to be inserted, and the grain should match as closely as possible. A tool called a plug cutter can be purchased for this task.

Always bore a pilot hole for the threaded part of the screw. Otherwise, the wood may split and in some instances the screwhead may be twisted off.

If the screw is large or if it is a brass screw, bore a pilot hole slightly smaller in diameter than the threaded part of the screw. Then enlarge the hole at the top with a second drill the same diameter as the unthreaded portion.

More home repair tips are available from your local Cooperative Extension.



Late spring is the time to stake or cage your tomato plants and avoid a common midsummer problem found in New York gardens: sprawling tomato plants and spoiled tomatoes where they touch the ground. Stakes should be at least five feet above ground and driven one foot below ground. Or wire "cylinders" five inches tall and 18 inches in diameter may be placed over each tomato plant.

Survival Tips for Bicyclists

by Art Grimwood

On May 9 I was bicycling through the narrow underpass where B&O railroad tracks cross Brooks Avenue near the airport. A truck was behind me and another approached in the opposite lane. The driver of the first truck, wishing to avoid passing the second too closely, decided forcing me into the underpass wall was preferable to slowing down. Time is money. His license plate was unreadable, obscured by grime. On the following day, a yuppie in less than complete control of his Mazda almost ran me over as I waited for the light at South and Averill, in the right lane and behind the stop line. Such incidents are neither unusual nor isolated. Bicyclists, however, do not give up easily.

Converting gasoline to calories, a cyclist can achieve the equivalent of 3000 pollution-free miles per gallon while improving health and self-sufficiency. These benefits diminish if your bike falls apart, is stolen, or if you are run over. It seems appropriate to share some things I have learned in 25 years of cycling which may be of use to others in adapting to the hostile environment cyclists face daily.

Some Things to Consider When Buying A Bicycle

Bicycle dealers and repair shops abound in the Rochester area. Most employ knowledgeable personnel who will help you decide what style and features best suit your requirements, but all are interested in selling the particular brands they carry so shop around. Many manufacturers are obsessed with racing and design bikes with features most of us don't need.

In Rochester, frame strength is important. Avoid bikes with thin tubing, stamped frame members (as opposed to tubular), or poor welds; in other words, the real cheap ones. Some of the most expensive light-weight frames are brittle and unsuitable for use on our pothole-ridden streets.

Frame size is critical to safety and balance, adjusting the saddle height won't compensate for a frame that's large or small by more than an inch or two. As a general rule, you should be able to stand over a bicycle ahead of the saddle and with both feet on the ground without touching the top frame member. The so-called "ladies style" frame which eliminates the top member is an anachronism, there is no reason women should ride a different type bicycle and the standard "men's style" frame is stronger. Most bikes come with the saddle set parallel to the ground, it is usually more comfortable to adjust it to a downward angle.

Most bicycle wheels have aluminum rims, the best of which are as strong as steel but expensive. For everyday Rochester use steel rims will last a lot longer between straightenings and are less likely to buckle or get dinged up. They do weigh slightly more and tend to have less braking power when wet, though proper brake pads can compensate for that.

Nearly all multi-speed bikes are equipped with hand-released hubs, a marketing strategy designed by manufacturers to ensure a steady demand for more wheels. The quick-release mechanism may save a racer a few seconds in changing a tire, but its primary function is to invite theft. It can also be dangerous, fatal accidents have resulted from improper tightening. Lug nuts are better.

Standard 90 lb. road tires are usually adequate for general use, though some types of wheels limit your choices. Gear ratios, number of speeds, style of saddle, shifters, derailleurs and other components should be chosen according to individual needs. Avoid derailleurs and shifters with plastic parts. Toe clips improve efficiency but can be a liability as heavy traffic and urban street configurations demand frequent sudden starts and stops. Will someone please invent quick-release toe clips?

Maintenance

Straightening warped rims can be tedious to the inexperienced but most other routine repairs can be done with a few basic tools. Illustrated books and pamphlets are available at bike shops, libraries and bookstores. At a minimum you should be able to change tires, patch tubes, and adjust or replace brakes and cables; otherwise you will spend a lot of time and money at the repair shop.

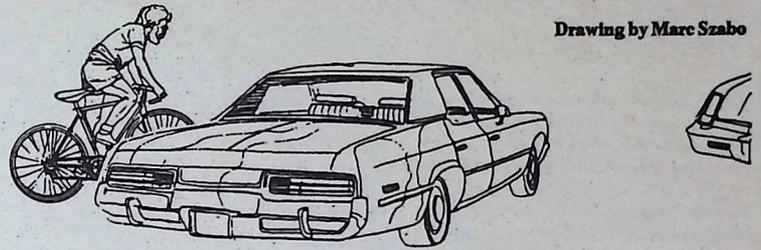
Check brake cables regularly for signs of wear at the ends where they attach and where they fit through guides. If deteriorated, they will snap when you need them most. Make sure spokes are not loose but don't overtighten. Clean and lubricate bearings, chain, gears, and other moving parts frequently, and maintain proper air pressure.

I have noticed a marked decrease in number of punctures since the bottle law has been in effect, but flat tires are still very much a part of bicycling. When riding farther than you'd care to walk, bring a pump, patch kit, tire tools and if you have lugged wheels, a wrench. Tools can be carried in bags made for that purpose, pumps attach to the frame. When locking the bike, don't forget to remove them or they will be stolen. Avoid filling tires from service station air compressors, their gauges are likely to be inaccurate at high pressure making it easy to overinflate which may cause your tire to explode.

Security

The basic tool used by bike thieves is the 12 inch bolt cutter, (longer models are more expensive and difficult to conceal). These will cut cheap padlocks, chains and heavy wire. The popular U-shaped locks are a fair defense but remember to protect both wheels. The best protection is provided by a 3/8 inch solid (not case) hardened tow chain with an equally heavy padlock. A five foot length is enough to pass through both wheels and around a street lamp. Scratching can be prevented by inserting the chain through a 24" bicycle tube. A disadvantage of this arrangement is a weight of about 12 lbs., it's more practical to take something lighter on long rides and low theft-risk occasions. Any lock can be defeated by means I will not publicize, but most thieves are not very clever or sophisticated.

Fancier and more expensive bikes are naturally more attractive targets, so it may pay to use a second worthless bike for short trips and times when it must be left vulnerable. Probably as many bicycles are stolen from garages (which are usually easy to break into) as from the street. It's a good idea to lock them to something immovable within the storage space as well as making that space as secure as possible. It's useful to register your bike or at least record its serial number in case of the unlikely event that if stolen it is recovered by the police. Do



Drawing by Marc Szabo

not purchase or allow your kids to purchase stolen bikes, which can easily be identified using one half ounce of common sense.

The Fast Life

While cycling, keep in mind at all times that motorists are out to kill you. (If you doubt this, observe how they attach bikes to racks on cars and drive to someplace safe to ride.) If you are at variance with traffic laws their job is much easier. While there are a number of cyclists, especially uninstructed children, whose suicidal behavior may justifiably irritate motorists, simple idiocy should not warrant a death sentence. The rules of the road that apply to motor vehicles also apply to bicyclists except that you should keep to the right. When turning left, you have the right to be in the turning lane. Children under 12 may ride on sidewalks, all others should be on the street.

Never trust any indications of a motorist's intent. They often signal one direction and turn the other. They will misjudge your speed and make right turns across your lane or pull out of driveways, streets and intersections directly into your path while looking straight at you. A favorite trick is to hide behind the seat of a parked car and suddenly open the door as you approach. They would do none of these things if you were driving a car. Women are usually better drivers than men but don't count on it.

Motorists seem unable to comprehend that bicyclists have the same right as they, just the sight of us confuses and enrages many of them. Enclosed by tons of steel, glass and plastic, they feel anonymous and powerful. What better way to express frustration with life than to honk at, yell at or attack bicyclists. Honking, yelling and assaults are much more frequent on hot days. Fortunately they rarely throw bottles any more, probably because bottles are now worth a nickel.

Aside from cautious and predictable riding habits, there are few ways to protect yourself from vehicular terrorism. Helmets are a good idea, be sure to select one that doesn't interfere with your hearing. Do not ride around wearing radio or cassette headphones, it's better to be aware of your surroundings, able to hear the wind, birds and approaching vehicles. The insipid commercial music promoted by broadcasters and record companies causes mental enfeeblement anyway, rendering the listener incapable of independent thought and informed decision making.

Lights are essential to night riding safety and are technically required by law. Most don't help you see better but they make it more difficult for motorists to claim they can't see you. Generator powered lights increase friction, wear out tires, and go out when you stop. Detachable battery powered lights are preferable though you may have to buy several sets of batteries per season. When locking your bike, don't forget to remove the lights or someone will steal them.

In the event of a vehicular assault, if you are alive and conscious the motorist

will sometimes stop and feign concern by apologizing. Apologies do you no good. Ask for money or fight back. No matter how severe the consequences to the cyclist or how clearly at fault the motorist may be, police will invariably assume the cyclist was in error and consider the matter an "accident."

Henry Ford's Deal With the Devil

There are few places in Monroe County where the oppressed minority can ride in peace and absence of motor vehicles. The most notable is the Barge Canal Towpath, but even there the western section is often infested with juvenile delinquents riding ATV's and small motorcycles.

Public funds are endlessly spent on construction of expressways, parking lots and other accommodations to motorists while almost nothing is spent for others, though we all pay taxes at the same rates. If the Lake Road bridge is removed and not replaced, a cyclist wishing to travel from Irondequoit to Webster would have to detour all the way to Empire Blvd. as bikes are prohibited from the Rt. 104 bridge. (Irondequoit Bay is polluted by road salt runoff.) The Can of Worms is now threatening to gobble up the back yards of Harvard Street residents in order to shorten the trips of suburban commuters by a couple of minutes. Consider the almost irreparable damage to Genesee Valley Park caused by the U of R's use of its northern section as a parking lot and the intrusion of I-390.

Dependence on fossil fuels has created geopolitical instability and is a contributing factor to war in the Middle East. Automobile exhaust is a major element in the formation of acid rain, which is causing untold ecological damage worldwide. Medical studies show that urban children living on or near heavily trafficked streets have high levels of lead in their bodies, presumably this is also true of adults. Some motor vehicle use is undoubtedly necessary, but bicyclists don't appreciate breathing air poisoned by fumes from automobiles driven by healthy people who are too lazy to move around under their own power. While government continues to subsidize private motor vehicle use at fantastic levels, only token commitments are made to mass transit. Is there no fuel like an old fuel?

Curiously, some motorists object to the smoking of tobacco. If the Monroe County Legislature is serious about protecting the rights of non-smokers by a proposal to ban smoking in defined sections of public places, I suggest they do the same for bicyclists by prohibiting motor vehicles from a designated right lane on all public streets. Similar bike-lanes in Europe are separated by medians.

Trivia Quiz

Which of the following is most likely to be a major cause of World War III?

- Communism
- Capitalism
- a mad dictator
- computer malfunction
- an oil shortage

Eating in the Wedge Area

by Anne Battle McAndrew
Millie Curvin and
Carol McLaughlin

RESTAURANTS

1. **Copper Penny.** 880 S. Clinton Ave. Owner: Nick Rindaris. Family restaurant with Fish Fry Specialty. Open Mon-Sat 6 am-10 pm. 442-6770.
2. **Dick Moll's Sirloin Room.** 789 South Ave. Owner: Dick Moll. Steaks, Chops and Seafood \$10-\$15. Open Tues-THurs 5 pm-10 pm, Fri-Sat 5 pm-11 pm. 271-9407
3. **Dicky's Restaurant.** 791 Meigs St. (at Caroline). Manager: Frances Davis, Owner: Mary Salvaggio. Great prices, perfect to take the family! On Fri only Fish Fry. Starting on Wed in Sept Spaghetti dinners. Only serve food on these 2 days, 11-2 pm and 5-9 pm. 271-5732.
4. **The Distillery.** 1142 Mt. Hope Ave. Owner: Jerry Eall. Active bar with good food at good prices. Open for weekday lunches at 11 am. Evening snack menu includes great wings. Sat opens at 2 pm. Serves 'til 1 am. 271-4105.
5. **Doc's Pump House.** 381 Gregory. owner: Steve & Ange Sallerson. Open Mon-Thurs 10-2 pm, Fri 10-9 pm. 271-9643.
6. **The Elmwood Inn.** 1256 Mt. Hope Ave. Owner: Paul Dean. Open for lunches Mon-Sat, 11:30-2 pm for burgers and salads; dinners Mon-Sat 5 pm-1 am; and for Sunday champagne breakfast 11:30 am-3 pm. 271-5195.
7. **Granite Rose Cafe.** 1038 S. Clinton Ave. Owner: Allan Copenhagen. Continental cuisine served in friendly, Art Deco decor. Serves dinner Wed-Sat 6-10 p.m.; Sun brunch 10-3 pm. Reservations requested. 271-1259.
8. **Kentucky Fried Chicken.** 420 Mt. Hope Ave. Owner: Harry Richards. "We do chicken right." Sit down, take out and drive-thru. Open Sun-Thurs 11 am-10 pm; Fri-Sat 11 am-11 pm. 271-0884.

9. **Law's.** 689 South Ave. Owner: Johnny Law. Unique variety of meals from \$4-\$7. Sunday Bar-B-Que Specials. Relaxed atmosphere, very popular. Mon-Sat 11:30am-1 am; Sun 3 pm-10 pm. 461-0310.

10. **Negresco.** 814 S. Clinton Ave. Owners: Carl Dyrbala, Rick Slavinkas, Ted Bunce, Jamie Flint. Continental cuisine, elegant interior, valet parking. Entrees \$18-\$28 til 10 pm, late night menu until 12 pm. Open Tues-Sun 5 pm-12 pm. 461-3756.

11. **Rooney's.** 90 Henrietta St. Continental Cuisine. Elegant Interior and service. Reservations requested. Closed Mondays. 442-0444.

12. **Snake Sisters.** 666 South Ave. Lunch, brunch, dinner with bar. Open Tues-Fri 11:30-3 and 5:30-10; Sun 11-3. Bar open 11:30 am-1 am. 271-6405.

13. **Tipper's.** 699 S. Clinton Ave. Manager: Kenny Carney. Hamburgs, steak sandwiches, shrimp in a basket. All nite Fish Fry and band on Fridays. Lunch Mon-Fri.

30. **The Filling Station** South Ave & Mt. Hope Avenue. Owners: Chris Coffey, Rex and Mikie Nash. \$1.95-10.95 sandwiches and "car-grill" items! Opening proposed for Oct. 1985.

ETHNIC DINING

14. **Golden Pond Dim Sum.** 1054 S. Clinton Ave. Owners: Wm. and Jenny Fung. "Only authentic Chinese food in city." Dim Sum are a special treat. (Stuffed pastry h'or doevres). Eat a few for lunch or lots for dinner. Carry home frozen dim sums for parties. Open for lunch and dinner. 473-4486.

15. **Imperial Chinese Restaurant.** 985 S. Clinton Ave. Owner: Bobby Shek. Mandarin, Sechuan Cantonese. Eat in or take out. Voted

best in Rochester by City Newspaper. Mon-Thurs 11:30-10:00; Fri-Sun 12-10 for lunch and dinner. 473-5026.

16. **India House.** 998 S. Clinton Ave. Owner: Chander M. Sud. Northern Indian dishes. Vegetarian and non-vegetarian selections. Causal atmosphere. Indian drinks and beers. Mild to spicy (your choice). Special brunches on Sat and Sun. Mon-Sat 10 am-9 pm; Sun 11 am-7 pm.

DESSERT CAFES

17. **Cheesy Eddie.** 602 South Ave. Owner: Marjory David. Cheesecake eat in or take-out cafe, expanded to fine deserts and specialty sandwiches. Cappuccino and espresso. Mon-Sat 10am-6 pm; Sun 9 am-3 pm (Call for current hours) 473-1300.

18. **Creme de la Creme.** 1921 South Ave. Owner: Ellie Becker. European desserts, coffee bar, Gelato ice cream, pastries served in relaxed friendly, clean cafe atmosphere. Mon-Thurs 7:15 am-9 pm; Fri 7:15 am-12 am; Sat 8 am-12 am; Sun 10 am-9 pm. 473-7400.

PIZZAS

19. **Little Venice Pizza.** 697 South Ave. Pizza, subs, pasta. Open Mon-Thurs 11 a.m.-midnight; Fri 11 am-1 am; Sat 4 pm-midnight; Sat 4 pm-1 am. 473-6710.

20. **South Avenue Pizzeria.** 426 South Ave. Owner: Sandy Kaczmarckj. Pizza, calzone, subs. Free delivery area wide. Open 4 pm-2 am everyday. 232-5393.

21. **Wow What a Pizza.** 672 South Ave. (Next to Snake Sisters.) Owner: Mike O'Brian. Gourmet stuffed pizzas called WOWs. Take home hot or cold (and heat at

home). Delicious thick fillings available for vegetarians and meat lovers. Open Mon-Sat 11 am-9 pm. 244-1461.

SUBS AND DELI FOODS

22. **Alice's Market.** 1477 South Ave. Owner: Alice Maloney. Subs, beer and accomodation items. Open Mon-Fri 8 am-9 pm; Sat 9 am-6 pm; Sun 9 am-3 pm. 461-4871.

23. **Brown Bag Deli.** 709 South Ave. Owner: Joe Sanders. 99 cent breakfast special (full menu), full range of salads, sandwiches, desserts. Open Mon-Fri 7 am-8 pm; Sat 7 am-7 pm. 461-4900.

24. **Cheese-n-things.** 1921 South Ave. Owner: Kenneth Becker. "Largest subs above water." Open Mon-Fri 10 am-9 pm. 442-3330.

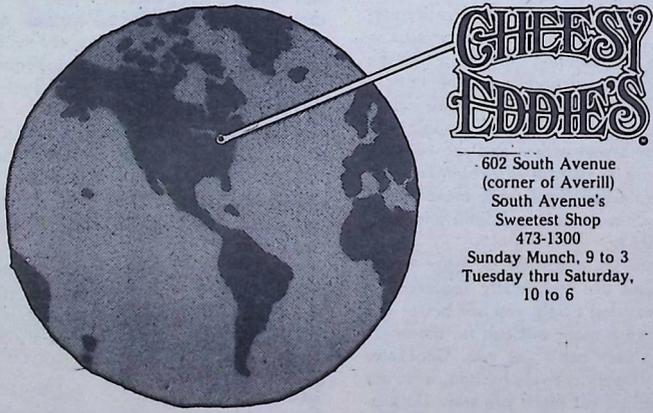
25. **Clinton Submarines.** 627 S. Clinton Ave. Owner: Argus Licata. Serve breakfast, lunch, dinner. Steak & tuna subs are specialty; also great chili. Open Mon-Fri 6 am-4 pm. 244-2239.

26. **The Gregory Street Market.** 133 Gregory Street. Owner: Art Jones. Subs and Salads to go. Open Sun-Sat 11 am-8:45 pm. 473-3919.

27. **South Wedge Grocers.** 495 South Ave. Owners: Jerry Sullivan and Dan Faught. Variety of subs to go. Open Mon-Sat 9 am-9 pm; Sun 10 am-8 pm. 232-1642.

28. **Three Cousin's Italian Deli.** 783 South Avenue. Owners: Margaret & Alberta Longa. Lasagne, chicken wings, eggplant, fish fries, meatballs. Open Mon Tues & Wed 11 a.m.-6 pm; Thurs & Fri 11 am-8 pm; Sat 11 am-4 pm. 442-1870.

29. **Highland Market.** 830 South Ave. Owner: Danny Stefanou. Fish Fry Special, Hot Meatball Subs and lots of hot food daily 11-8. 461-4497. Open Mon -Sat 6 am-10 pm; Sun 7 am-3 pm. 442-6770.



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