

WEDGE

• SOUTH WEDGE PLANNING COMMITTEE •

South Avenue Reconstruction

by Rev. Judy Lee Hay

After several years of delay, the reconstruction of South Avenue from Gregory St. to Highland Hospital is scheduled for this construction cycle. The County planning engineer, Will Herzog, has assured the South Wedge Planning Committee, Inc. that the plans will go out to bid in April. A contractor will be selected by the end of May; construction to begin in June, completed by December 1987. The project cost is over one million dollars, which will be shared by the City and the County. We will receive all new curbs, sidewalks, and street lights. Several varieties of trees will be planted along the Avenue, among them; summit ash, bradford pear, Japanese lilac tree, Armstrong red maple, and the Emerald Queen maple.

The County and City both agree that access to local businesses is of paramount importance, so that our merchants do not suffer undo hardship during this construction cycle. Special arrangements will be made for truck unloading and customer access. During the entire construction cycle there will be no parking on South Avenue. The Southbound traffic into the City will be re-routed. Access to Highland Hospital will be possible at all times.

From Gregory St. to the plaza a total street reconstruction is scheduled, meaning the contractor will dig 1 1/2 ft. below surface to meet the grade. The remainder of the Avenue will simply be re-surfaced. The Sanford and Linden Street intersection will be realigned. Numerous complaints have been received over the years by the City about flooding in basements along South Avenue, particularly near the South Avenue Baptist Church. New wider catch basins are designed to take the runoff from the hill proceedings to Highland Park. New street signs are in the plans, as well as brick for the bus stops.

The most noticeable difference to any of the street intersections will be at Gregory and South. The South Wedge Planning Committee, Inc. has been working for six years with adjacent merchants, community leaders, and the City engineer's office to reach an agreeable design for the Gregory St. triangle. We are grateful to

continued on page 7

The Rochester Area Foundation grants \$3,000 for the Restoration of the "Wedge House"

On February 18, 1987 the Rochester Area Foundation awarded a grant of \$3,000 to the South Wedge Planning Committee, Inc. for the restoration of the "Wedge House." The restoration began last summer with the amazing transformation of the exterior of 288 Sanford St. The work will continue through the summer and be completed by the end of October, 1987.

Much of the restoration work was and will be done by neighborhood youth participating in the Urban Workcamp. The youth participants in this work/education experience find the "Wedge House" a rewarding project to work on because their efforts are clearly and prominently made visible.

The "Wedge House" will serve as the permanent home of the South Wedge Tool Library, the Historic Office and the "Wedge" newspaper. It promises to be an attractive and well utilized landmark in the South Wedge for many years to come.

Mother's Day at Historic Mount Hope

Join the Landmark Society and the Friends of Mount Hope Cemetery on Mother's Day, May 10, 1987 from 11 am to 5 pm for a spring-time festival of flowers, music, refreshments and a glimpse into days gone by.

- Tour Mount Hope Cemetery with costumed guides
- Visit the Ellwanger Garden as the season begins
- Enjoy tours, music and refreshments at Rose Mansion

Learn more about Rochester's horticultural heritage and the Ellwanger and Barry families who created our legacy as "The Flower City."

Advance tickets will be available for \$3.50 at all Harris Seed stores, the Parkleigh Pharmacy and the Landmark Society. Tickets will be \$4.00 on Mother's Day at the Mount Hope Cemetery Gatehouse.

Updates on Urban Workcamp '87

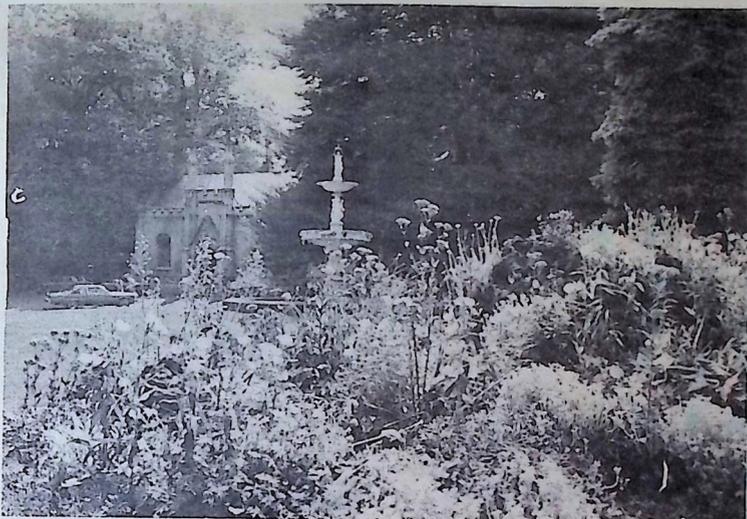
by Ed Bronowicki

The Urban Workcamp is beginning to prepare for another summer. There have been many changes in this year's program. These changes were worked on since September, 1986, and now have all been ratified.

One major item that we are extremely proud of is the opportunity the students at Monroe Jr. -Sr. High School have. Anyone who is 16 years of age or older, attends Monroe High School and completes the Urban Workshop successfully, will receive school credit toward graduation. A course of study has been developed and will be implemented into the program. Our thanks to Mr. R. Pedzich, principal at Monroe High School, for helping us achieve our goal.

What are the Urban Workcamps' goals as far as helping the neighborhood? Tentatively,

continued on page 7



The fountain near the entrance to Mt. Hope Cemetery is shown here on a Spring day. It was constructed of cast iron in a Florentine design in 1875, and restored last year by the Friends of Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Sacred Land: Notes on the History of Mount Hope Cemetery

by Becky DeWitt

This is the second article in a series on the early history of the area now known as the South Wedge. Sources are available upon request.

Next year, Rochester will celebrate the sesquicentennial of a unique historical treasure, Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Over 350,000 people have been laid to rest within the confines of the cemetery. Among them are some of Rochester's most notable citizens: Susan B. Anthony, Frederick Douglass, and Nathaniel Rochester to name just a few. Mount Hope was also the first municipal rural cemetery ever to be built in this country. To that extent it has earned a prominent spot in the annals of American history.

The oldest portion of the cemetery, the original 54 acres, is settled on a natural woodland of extraordinary beauty. The glacial contours of the land and its lush vegetation provide a deeply romantic setting for the burial grounds.

The native flora of the cemetery is peculiar to the soil profile of moraine (glacial) topography. The dominant tree species of the area were varying types of oak. In the latter 19th century, however, George Ellwanger and Patrick Barry donated a number of rare specimen trees for the cemetery grounds. Many of these magnificent trees still stand in the older part of the cemetery today.

Yet Mount Hope Cemetery is notable for reasons beyond the scope of local history and its scenic landscape. It remains one of the outstanding examples of Victorian rural cemeteries in the nation. The forces that gave rise to the establishment of Mount Hope were reflective of important changes in American life and values generally.

THE RURAL CEMETERY MOVEMENT

The Victorians held a more romantic view of death than the preceding generations. They held strong convictions in the afterlife, and literature of the period is filled with images related to the "Father calling man home." Poems stressed the naturalness of death and its integral part of the life cycle. Creation and destruction were viewed as eternal. Victorian America embraced death in a manner that's difficult for us to comprehend in the present day.

Fundamental changes occurred in attitudes toward the land as well. Prior to 1830, Americans had looked upon the land as a hostile force that was to be conquered and developed. For many complex reasons, Americans began to look at nature with new eyes and fresh interest. City squalor and the man-made landscape had grown increasingly distasteful. Romantic literary figures, such as Emerson and Thoreau, gave Americans a new appreciation of the land. The renewal of nature became a moral and religious issue as well. Victorians believed it was important to remake America in her original image and to restore the land. They sought to do this by rearranging the landscape to create perfection on earth. The natural landscape had become a pleasant alternative to the dismal features of urban life and mechanized work.

These new currents gave rise to a massive crusade for beautification. The development of a new type of cemetery was one of the early manifestations of this movement.

Rural cemeteries, as they were called, sprung up rapidly across the country. Typically they were placed outside cities in scenic locations. They also posed solutions to important social problems of the day. Burial land, in the midst of expanding cities, was the cause of many sanitation problems.

continued on page 5

"While in the city, curiosity induced me to visit Mount Hope Cemetery, concerning which we heard and read so much, but still had only a faint idea of its form and situation. It lies about a half mile from the suburbs of the city, upon a very high eminence, and contains one hundred acres of land, twenty-five of which is set apart for the burial . . . of the poor, whose circumstances will not admit them to purchase "lots." There is surely something noble in the idea of a piece of land being set apart as a place for the burial of the dead of all denominations . . ."

Traveling Correspondent from the *New York Evening Post*, published in the *Rochester Republican* November 17, 1846

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

Letters, Events, Services

South Wedge Calendar of Events

The Ellwanger Garden opens this Spring on Tuesday, May 5, 1987. Hours will be Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 am to 4 pm, and Sundays, 1 to 4 pm

Guided tours of the Mt. Hope Cemetery start from the North Gatehouse, 791 Mt. Hope at 2 and 3 pm every Sunday, May through October.

Lilac Sunday is May 17th. The Garden Center of Rochester will host the annual "Proud Market Plant Sale" on the front lawn of the Warner Castle, 5 Castle Park from 10 am till the plant groups sell out!!

"Mother's Day at Historic Mount Hope" will be held on Sunday, May 10, 1987 from 11 am to 5 pm at the Mt. Hope Cemetery, Ellwanger Garden, Rose Mansion and Gothic House. . . a joint effort by the Landmark Society and the Friends of Mt. Hope Cemetery to celebrate spring-time, preservation and MOMS!!!

Easter Services

CALVARY ST. ANDREWS PARISH

68 Ashland Street
(A Presbyterian-Episcopal Congregation. We are physically accessible.)

- April 12, Palm Sunday, Blessing of Palms, Passion narrative. 10 am Worship and Sunday School
- April 16, Maundy Thursday, 6:00 Pot Luck. 7:00 pm Worship and Holy Communion. The Rev. Anne Bardeen Waasdorp preaching.
- April 17, 7:30 pm, Tenebrae Service led by Janice Fitzgerald.
- April 19, 10 am, Easter Celebration of Resurrection and Holy Communion, Sunday School provided. The Rev. Judy Lee Hay preaching.

PEACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

- April 12, Palm Sunday, 10:30 am Worship
- April 16, Maundy Thursday, 7:30 pm
- April 17, Good Friday, 7:30 pm Service
- April 19, Easter 10:30 am

SOUTH AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH

- April 12, Palm Sunday, 11:00 am Worship
- April 16, Maundy Thursday, 7:30 pm Communion
- April 17, Good Friday, no service.
- April 19, Easter, 11:00 am
- Lenten Services every Wednesday 7:30 pm during Lent thru April 8.

ST. BONIFACE CATHOLIC CHURCH

- April 11, Saturday, 5:00 pm Mass
- April 17, Good Friday, 3:00 pm 8:00 pm Stations of the Cross.
- April 18, Saturday, 7:00 pm, Easter Vigil Service.
- April 19, Easter, 8:00, 10:00 & 11:45 am

Spelling Bee Held at St. Boniface

by Vince Corsallo

Fourteen grammar schools participated in a Spelling Bee for 5th and 6th graders, held at St. Boniface School on Mon., Feb. 2. Edward Sloan, chairman of the school Board of Education, was assisted by Principal Sr. Blanche Leising, SSND, and the pronouncer, Clarence Amann, English Dept. Chairman at Fisher College.

Participants included: Heather Rohr (St. Stanislaus), Frederic Bush (St. Anne's), Phillip Sudore (Annunciation), Timothy Poinan (Nazareth Hall), Devin Farmer (Our Lady of Good Council), Schattakka Gray (Corpus Christi), Christine Billingsley (St. Helen's),

Questions?? . . . Call Susan A. Maney, Horticulturist, at the Landmark Society, 130 Spring Street, Rochester, NY 14608. . . 546-7029

Spring Clean-Up Week April 27-May 2

For one week, April 27-May 2, City refuse crews will haul away just about anything you can pile between the sidewalk and curb on your regular refuse day.

FLEA MARKET

Sunday, April 5
758 South Avenue
8:00 am to 10:00 pm
New and old merchandise
New dealers welcomed
244-5200

After School Activities

South Avenue Recreation Center

FLOOR HOCKEY

Fridays 3:30 pm
Ages: 13 & under

CERAMICS

Mondays 3:30 pm
Ages: 8-13

SOCCER

Tues. & Thurs. 3:30 pm
Ages: 13 & Under

PUPPET MAKING

Thursdays 3:30 pm
Ages: 8-12

I CAN DO IT

Tuesdays 3:30 pm
Ages: 6-9

DOUBLE DUTCH

Tues. & Thurs. 3:30 pm
Ages: 6-15

COOKING

Wednesdays 3:30 pm
Ages: 8-13

BALLET

Fridays 3:30 pm
Ages: 4-13

Special Event
EASTER EGG HUNT

Thurs. April 16th
3:30-4:30
Ages: 6-13

Jason Roberts (Holy Ghost), Brian Magee (St. John the Evangelist), Terri Lynn Denny (St. Philip Neri), Timothy Barnes (St. Boniface), Tiffany Pazzulo (Our Lady of Lourdes), Kristi Tellier (Holy Cross), and Melissa Malick (Our Lady of Perpetual Help).

The Winner was Frederick Bush who spelled the previously misspelled word, *avarice* to *avarice*, and the final word correctly which was *unreliable*. The runner-up was Timothy Poinan. Trophies were presented by Fr. Richard Brickler, pastor of St. Boniface Church. All participants received a certificate of recognition.

Judging the contest were: Sr. Virginia Steinwachs, SSJ (Assistant Superintendent of Urban Education), Sister Patricia Pullman, SSJ (Pastoral Assistant) and Mr. Steven Schockow (Principal, Our Lady of Lourdes-Seton Junior High School.)

Crime Prevention News

by Jackie Curry, Crime Prevention Organizer
SouthEast Area Coalition
244-7405

Safe House Program

In response to request from some area residents, a "Safe House" program is being considered for the South Wedge. A "Safe House" is a place where people in need of assistance can go with the knowledge that the resident will call 911 for them. In order to be a "Safe House" participant, you must complete an application and have a police record check done. For more information, call the S.E.A.C. office at 244-7405.

PAC-TAC

The South Wedge has six new Pac Tac members. They were trained on Feb. 25th, along with seven other new members of the Highland Pac Tac. Welcome to David Balassone, Beat 54a (area bounded by So. Ave. - Alexander St. - So. Clinton - So. Goodman - and Caroline St.); and John Petraitis, Beat 64a (area bounded by Caroline - So. Goodman - Rockingham/Highland Hosp. - South Ave.) Also welcome to a brand new beat in the Wedge: 54b. This area is bounded by South Ave. - Manor Parkway - Poplar - Linden - Mt. Hope - Alexander. Rose O'Keefe, Lillian Dugan, Dee Peters, and Rosina Dugan will be patrolling here.

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL
PAC TAC PATROL

(Pac Tac always needs volunteers. For an application, call the Highland Section at 428-7262 or the S.E.A.C. office)

Home Improvement Information

HILP Loans are available citywide. Moderate income owner-occupants can receive a grant equal to 35% of the cost of permanent home improvements up to a maximum of \$1,750 for a home improvement package of \$5,000 or more. To qualify, homeowners must meet the following guidelines:

1. The property must be within the City limits.
2. You must own and occupy the property.
3. The property must be a 1-4 unit residential structure.
4. Your family income cannot exceed the following limits.

Household Size	Maximum Family Income (Gross)
1	\$16,500
2	18,700
3	21,000
4	23,350
5	24,800
6	26,300
7	27,750

The expense of the permanent improvement not covered by the HILP subsidy can be financed with a loan from a bank, savings and loan assoc. or credit union, or your own cash.

The property owner is responsible for finding his/her own contractor. It is strongly recommended that at least two bids be obtained by the property owner. The Department of Community Development will do a property inspection before and after the home improvement is done.

You should call the office of rehabilitation at 428-6890 for more information.

Intercultural Studies Program for April 1987

The Intercultural Studies Program at #12 School is hosting many exciting events throughout the month of April.

APRIL 6 - HARP'S SCHOOL OF KARATE - Kung Fu Demonstration, 10 am - 12:30 pm.

APRIL 7 - MARLENE GRYCZEWSKI - Travel show of recent trip to China. Slide show plus artifacts, 10 am - 12:30 pm.

APRIL 14 - MING CHAI KUO - Taiwanese Foreign Exchange Student lectures on her homeland.

APRIL 15 - JUDY HEIMAN - Chinese Cooking Demonstration and Foodtasting, 9:30 am - 10:15 am.

APRIL 16 - JUDITH VAN NESS - Returns, this time to teach students paper arts from the Orient.

APRIL 27 - 4th, 5th, 6th grade Intercultural Studies Students Chinese Banquet at the Shanghai Restaurant.

If anyone would like to share their knowledge of a particular country, #12 School welcomes and encourages your input. Please contact Mrs. Mary Jones during school hours at 461-3280.

Submitted by
Mary Jones
Intercultural Studies



Editor
Art Jones
Manager
Becky DeWitt

Contributors
Rev. Hans Berkes, Jackie Curry, Nancy Curry, Ed Bronowicki, Marie Daley, Kathy Englerth, Art Grimwood, Rev. Judy Lee Hay, Mary Jones, Susan Maney, Connie Valk, Rev. Anne Waasdorp, Eric Worl

Photography
David Burrows, Art Jones

Typesetting
Graphically Speaking

Printing
Webster Printing

Production
Nancy Curry, Becky DeWitt, David Burrows, Art Grimwood, Art Jones, Lynn Campbell

Advertising
Nancy Curry, 35 Menlo Place, 473-9435

Distribution
Calvary St. Andrews Volunteer Staff, Art Grimwood, Becky DeWitt, Art Jones, and the U.S. Mail

THE WEDGE is a newspaper published bimonthly in a cooperative effort by the South Wedge Planning Committee and South Wedge Residents. This organization, its members and 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 THE WEDGE, c/o The South Wedge Planning Committee, 68 Ashland Street, Rochester, NY 14620, before the 15th of each month preceding the issue in which you want the information announced.

Novello

by Laurel Tart

The renaissance of the "Wedge" continues. It began in the heart and slowly spread outward. Then it started in the fringes and is working its way back to the center. That will bring you to our newest salon, Novello.

Novello is located at 439 South Avenue on the corner of Comfort Street and across from Parables Bookstore. Novello is owned and operated by brothers John and David Soldi who bring 12 years of experience to their new salon.

Previously, they owned the Studio 2 salon on Park Avenue. But after 8 years they grew tired of the Park Avenue scene and wanted a whole new look. Each brother had worked in salons in other areas of the city before opening Studio 2. They decided to settle in the wedge because they both like the community feeling here. While Park Avenue was good to them there was little interaction with other businesses and competitors were cool. Novello opened here just before Christmas and the Soldis are already acquainted with many area shop owners. The other salons in the wedge are owned by friends that they have made during their years in the business. Instead of a cool reception, they feel welcomed.

The Soldi brothers have done much of the work in their beautiful new salon. The fresh, clean look of art deco is softened by accents of mauve and heliotrope blue and a variety of romantic prints that decorate the walls. In fact, the artwork alone is a refreshing change from the usual "salon look."

But it is the quality of the Novello staff and the line of Kenra products that has brought them success. Everyone likes to keep their skills sharp by attending seminars on the latest techniques and trends. Right now the staff includes Maria Petsios, Danny Paterino, Marion Goater, Eddie Boyer and the Soldi Brothers.

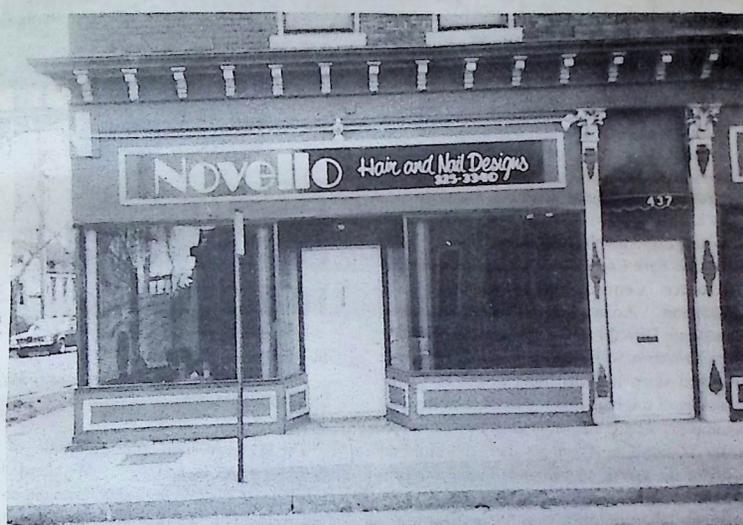
Novello is the only distributor of Kenra professional hair products. And they are also introducing a new line of 63 European hair-colors that give more vibrant and true shades.

The salon offers all the usual styling services as well as manicures, pedicures, nail tips and hair waxing removal. Prices are competitive.

So if you like to keep in style, you need to go no farther than South Avenue. Call for an appointment because at Novello they like to assure each customer undivided attention.

OUR APOLOGY!

We inadvertently ran the incorrect phone number for South Clinton Subs in our last issue. The correct phone number is 244-2239



Novello Hair and Nail Designs 439 South Avenue

NYSCC Funding Sought

Assemblyman Gary Proud (D-Rochester) has requested the Assembly leadership to appropriate \$7 Million for youth jobs in 1987-88 State Budget by funding the "New York State Conservation Corps".

Assemblyman Proud sponsored the New York State Conservation Corps in 1983 (Chapter 478 of the laws of 1983). Not only is the Corps to provide a youth oriented jobs program, but also a way for State and Local Governments to address the backlog of Conservation/Environmental Projects throughout the State, and to stimulate economic development and tourism.

Assemblyman Proud noted that approximately 120 members of the Assembly and 30 members of the State Senate are sponsors of the legislation, and that his office has been contacted by a wide spectrum of officials from the public and private sectors throughout the State expressing interest in the activation of this program. Interest has been especially strong among those agencies dealing with youth employment training as well as job creation.

"I strongly urge that the Legislation and the Governor join in support for the funding of NYSCC, so thousands of young people across the state may have job opportunities doing worthwhile conservation work. This will be continuing New York traditions of advocacy for the environment started by former Governors and U.S. Presidents Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin Roosevelt." Proud concluded.

Appropriate Landscaping for Your Old Home

by Susan Maney

The first ornamental gardens appeared in Mesopotamia in 2000 B.C. and mankind has been using plants to beautify their dwellings ever since. The art of landscaping is "the consideration of one's piece of property as a milieu, a vista, a unit whose parts all contribute harmoniously to the whole." Because the form, color, texture and design are dependent on living objects, landscaping is a dynamic entity with a life of its own. The factor of growth over time is a primary consideration when designing comfortable, appropriate and manageable surroundings for one's home.

The old house is a challenging situation because many times the trees are mature specimens of great size, the shrubbery perhaps "let go" far beyond the designer's intention and the site often reduced from a large estate or farm. First be advised that drastic removal of overgrown shrubbery and clearing neglected borders of weeds may not be the best immediate solution. Study the vegetation that surrounds the old house in relation to the total acreage, the style and period of the building(s) and the peculiarities that every property contains. Don't remove unknowns without considering replacement expense and the possibility that unusual or rare plants could be hiding beneath years of neglected weeds. Chart the movement of the sun over the land, noting shaded and sunny areas. Examine the land contours for low and high spots where water

might accumulate or drain quickly. Note the direction and frequency of the prevailing winds over the four seasons. Consider selective pruning methods such as removing lower branches and clearing inner dead wood from old trees to allow greater light passage.

Next study the landscape in relation to the period of the house. Commonly used taxus and juniper foundation plantings are a post Victorian response used to soften high foundations and not popular until the turn of the century. The English perennial border with the informal drifts of color was a reaction against the highly formal and rigid Victorian use of bold colored annuals planted in beds of geometric patterns. The rock garden using naturalistic rocks, water and alpine plants was a trend started in the early twentieth century as plant explorers returning from China introduced many new species to European and American plant collectors. The use of decorative mulches such as colored stones and organic shells resulted from the Japanese influence on early twentieth century gardeners. A simple federal style farm house would have herb, vegetable and limited flower gardens containing plants used to sustain the family occupying the house. Walkways were brick in more ornate 18th and 19th century grounds, while gravel and fieldstone was used for cottage and farm walks. The large expanses of manicured lawn appeared after the Industrial Revolution and the introduction of the lawn mower to the average consumer in the 1870's. Oftentimes trees were planted to commemorate a special family event such as a birth. Trees were used to highlight the arby the mid-nineteenth century middle class—evergreens with triangular shapes mimicked the spires, towers and roof peaks of the buildings. Garden statuary such as fountains, urns and benches were sent home by wealthy landowners traveling abroad. Fencing was a necessary element for farmers to control their livestock, while the lack of fencing became a hallmark of post Victorian home landscaping. The use of hedges, both formally trimmed walls of evergreens and informal flowering shrubs such as spirea, mock orange and Rosa rugosa became popular property markers in the early 1900's.

Homeowners need to consider their own commitment to the care of their landscapes. The use of low maintenance ground covers which suggested flower beds was popular in the Arts and Crafts movement in the early twentieth century. Gardeners will obviously commit more time to extensive flower and vegetable plantings than the home-owner interested in a comfortable, appropriate landscape that requires a Saturday morning with the lawn mower. Living plants require attention and property owners need to realistically evaluate their schedules and finances in planting the garden grounds of their old homes.

This article appears courtesy of the Landmark Society

A Commitment To Serve

At Chase Lincoln First we've made a commitment to serve the financial needs of the South Wedge Area.

The Highland Hills Office on South Avenue is proud to be part of this growing community.

We're not just your bankers, we're your neighbors.

CHASE
Lincoln First

Chase Lincoln First Bank, N.A.
Highland Hills Office
875 South Avenue
Rochester, NY 258-6268

Office Hours: Mon.-Thurs. 9:30-3:00, Fri. 9:30-6:00

HIGHLAND MARKET

830 South Avenue
461-4497

Hot Food • Subs • Fish Fry

Gianforti Glass
Serving Upstate NY For Over 20 Years

Complete Glass Service
COMMERCIAL • RESIDENTIAL

- Auto Glass • Plate Glass • Insulated Glass •
- Laminated Glass • Table Tops • Custom Mirrors •
- Storefronts • Plexiglass • Screen & Storm Repairs •
- Caulking • Weatherproofing • Window Films •

Prompt Attention To Insurance Claims

24 HR EMERGENCY SERVICE

SALES & SERVICE 244-7754

Offices & Showroom 846 South Clinton Avenue
(Between Goodman & Meigs)

Neighbor News

River Park Commons Child and Family Center

by Nancy Curry
Clap your hands.
Raise them high.
Jump way up to the sky.
Point your toes.
Touch the ground.
Now twirl around.
Then go sit down.

Yes, the Child and Family Center at the River Park Commons housing complex is a happy, inviting place for youngsters to spend 2 1/2 hours each weekday afternoon under the gentle, but firm direction of Terisa Walker and her two aides, Loretta Scott and Carolyn Thomas. Ms. Walker is a University of Rochester graduate school student in special education who welcomes pre-school aged children, 2 to 5 years, to the brightly lit room, which houses a Science Center complete with rocks, egg shells, and jars for plant specimens, an art center, and kitchen with Lilliputian-sized tables and chairs for little ones to take their snack break during their busy afternoon session, when discussion may center around their upcoming field trip; twice monthly, children, aides, and volunteer parents travel in a van supplied by the University of Rochester to zoos, parks, the Science Center, or a pumpkin patch, enriching the lives of participating parents as well as their young children.

Pre-schoolers are not the only fortunate recipients of professionally directed activities at the Center. The tutorial after-school program for 1st through 6th graders, where homework help is given by Ms. Walker and her two aides provides a possible safety net, preventing children from falling through the cracks of the educational system before having been given a chance to prove their intelligence and scholastic potential.

Since the drop in population at River Park Commons, the after school program and EPIC (Effective Parenting Information Center) have not functioned, but will pick up when new tenants - replacing those who have left or have been evicted by the new management, begin moving into refurbished apartments. EPIC sensibly unites school, home, and community in a program designed for pre-kindergarten

through grade 12 and attempts to stop child abuse, neglect, teen-age pregnancy, juvenile crime and alcohol/drug abuse, before they become a pattern resulting in anti-social behavior. Child care by trained volunteers is provided for parents attending workshops.

The Child and Family Center is located at the intersection of Mt. Hope and Ford St., and is funded by a grant from the Office of Human Services and Development. It is operated by a partnership comprised of the University of Rochester Department of Psychiatry Community and Preventive Psychiatry Program, tenants of River Park Commons, and the Community Resource Center of Family Service of Rochester. According to Doreen Smethurst, Associate Director of Community Psychiatry at the University of Rochester, these groups have worked since 1983 to bring resources to the families of this high density, subsidized housing complex, where single parents head most of the 200 families. There are about 300 children under the age of 18 who now live in the complex's town house apartments. Services for children to date have focused mainly on the 2 to 5 age group who are enrolled in the respite care program. Goals set for the future include working with younger adolescents and teens as well as with the 17 to 21 year age group.

The Center will be moving to larger quarters this spring and expanding its services. The River Park Commons management has donated this space and will be doing some of the renovations, but the University is attempting to obtain outside funding and community donations for the renovations. Large storage cabinets are needed, as are filing cabinets, a couple of cribs and 2 playpens. Anyone wishing to make a tax deductible contribution or donation to the Center may call Doreen Smethurst at 275-3043. Money from the City of Rochester which has supported the River Park Commons Child and Family Center to date, will run out in 1987. Community support is vital to the continuation of the program and to ensure that the skills of the workshop leaders, tutors, and child care works will not go unused. Positive results, recounted by Ms. Walker, must be recognized as testimony to the effectiveness of these endeavors; it will be a crime if they are allowed to wane because of the lack of support by the community.



Lamberton Conservatory in Highland Park

by Maric E. Daley
Communicator for Monroe County People for Parks, Inc.

The reconstruction and expansion of our Lamberton Conservatory in Highland Park grows more exciting each day. The old conservatory was built in 1912. Our new conservatory will be almost double the size of our first building.

Entrance to the new structure will be along a walk from Reservoir Avenue leading to the patio at the rear of the new Visitor's Center. The patio will be landscaped and have benches.

The Visitor's Center will house a library and an area for small classes, and groups for informal lectures, and introductory words by a tour leader through the conservatory. Our Superintendent of Horticulture, Robert Hoepfl, will have his office in this center. There will be an office for the taxonomist, also.

A tour of the new structure takes visitors from the entrance through a one-way doughnut-shaped area to view the display of magnificent flowers and plants. Inside the center of this viewing area which is enclosed is a space open to the sky. In time the open space will be landscaped, have a pool and benches. Parking will be expanded to about thirty cars, with parallel parking on Reservoir Avenue. When may we look forward to visiting our new Lamberton Conservatory? Our Horticulturist, Robert Hoepfl, tells us that we may look forward to five changes in displays a year beginning in the Fall of 1987.



\$1.00 OFF LUNCH
(with this ad)

Little Venice
PIZZA Free Delivery
Italian Specialties

"Fresh Dough Made Daily"
open 7 days
Mon.-Fri. 11 a.m. - midnight
Sat. & Sun. 4 p.m. - midnight

697 South Ave 473-6710

Coffee and Donut Stop
473 South Ave.

Fresh Donuts and Coffee

OPEN WEEKDAYS AT 5 AM
(Also open on weekends)
Also serving soft drinks
EAT IN OR TAKE OUT

I'll Clip You --- If You Clip Me **\$1.00 Off**

ADMISSION TICKET FOR:

1st ANNIVERSARY!

The SOUTH WEDGE
BARBER SHOP

473-5570

The SOUTH WEDGE
BARBER SHOP

GINA

732 South Ave. 732 South Ave.

\$1.00 Off I'll Clip You --- If You Clip Me

Sentry Color Labs Ltd.
571 South Avenue
262-2030

Open 8:00 am to 7:30 pm Mon. - Fri.
9:00 am to 12:00 noon Saturday

AT FAMILY MEDICINE

WE TAKE CARE
OF OUR NEIGHBORS
OF ALL AGES

885 South Avenue
Evening and Daytime Appointments
Call 442-7470

History

continued from page 1

Most importantly, rural cemeteries were designed as centers for the living as well as a place of interment. They were designed to be pleasure gardens and schools of cultural instruction in architecture, sculpture, landscape gardening, and history, as well as 19th century moral values. The beauties of nature and art converted the American graveyard from a place of horror to an enchanting site of cultural instruction.

THE BIRTH OF MOUNT HOPE CEMETERY

Rochester was a boisterous, boom town in the 1830's. Burial grounds were a serious problem for the new city. An article in the *Rochester Gem and Ladies' Amulet* (1840) observed the early cemeteries were moved at least twice, to allow for city expansion, before Mount Hope Cemetery was established. The journalist wrote:

"... youthful Rochester has already twice committed sacrilege... by removal of the remains of the dead from the places originally selected for their long repose, in order to extend the city with less obstruction... The present citizens, therefore, have acted wisely in the selection of a more distant place, and guarding it from the invasion by regulations which even all conquering avarice will find it difficult to break."

As a result, a 54 acre tract was purchased in 1837 by the City of Rochester. Other rural cemeteries had been developed as private non-profit corporations. Mount Hope Cemetery, however, was the first of its kind to be municipally owned and operated. The hill was chosen for its remarkable beauty; it was also thought to be a fitting use of the parcel since it was virtually untillable as farmland.

On October 3, 1838, the cemetery gates opened. The *Dedicatory Address* was delivered by the Rev. Pharellus Church of the First Baptist Church. On a fall day, he spoke to the assembled crowd:

"The rural and picturesque scenery with which we are surrounded, strikingly harmonizes with the object which has called us together. We have come to consecrate a home for the dead in which they may rest secure from the encroachments of industry and avarice till



The Gazebo, which was constructed in 1872, is a fine example of Moorish Revival architecture. It was restored by the Friends of Mt. Hope Cemetery soon after the organization was founded in 1980.

the last trumpet calls them to judgement. Among these sequestered shades the living tenants of a bustling city will soon find repose."

Rochesterians treasured their new cemetery. And, in fact, it served as the city's first park for nearly 50 years. It was common practice for families to picnic at the cemetery on Sundays and celebrated visitors were taken there to tour the grounds. Throughout the early years, many articles, editorials and poems were published about the cemetery in local newspapers.

Many beautiful and expensive monuments were erected, reflecting Victorian attitudes toward art and nature, as well as life and

death. There was a new trend toward sophisticated and monumental architecture in the grave markers, which reflected all the prevalent styles of architecture at the time. Strong symbolism was utilized in the sculptural forms that decorated the tomb stones and mausoleums. Ultimately, these Victorian monuments would provide great impetus for sculpture as an art form in America.

Mount Hope Cemetery, without a doubt, brought about many contributions to the quality of life for 19th century Rochesterians. Perhaps the late Rowland Collins, a great friend of the cemetery, said it best:

"The heritage of Mt. Hope Cemetery is nothing less than a memorial to the efforts of generations of Rochesterians to make this city a better place to live: a safer place, a more beautiful place, a place where people can enjoy the gifts of nature, a place where the cycles of life and death can be given perspective and meaning: Our charge, as I see it, is to preserve Mt. Hope for what it gives us and for what it can give those generations which will follow us in this place."

Saint Boniface

by Kathy Englerth

St. Boniface, a parish rich in history, has just completed a year of celebrating its 125th Anniversary. The church located at 330 Gregory St. was established in 1860 by the Redemptorist Fathers. On June 8, 1861, the Sunday following the feast of St. Boniface, Bishop Timon officiated at the dedication of the Church and placed it under the patronage of St. Boniface, Patron of Hessa, that part of Germany from which a majority of the parishioners had come. They were a religious, thrifty, and industrious people. The Rev. John Klein was named the first pastor.

That same year plans were made to open a school and in 1866 the School Sisters of Notre Dame were engaged to teach. They began the first school with a registration of 80 boys and 94 girls. At this same time land was purchased on Pinnacle Hill, now Clinton Ave. South, to be used as a cemetery.

The church was Gothic in architecture and one of the finest in the city. The altars, communion rail and pulpit were of hand carved oak, the work of sculptor, A. Halstrick. What added to the beauty of the church were the stained glass windows depicting the life of St. Boniface.

In 1908 a parish hall was erected on the corner of Nicholson and Gregory, this later became the German House. The present St. Boniface School was built in 1922.

continued on page 8

TADCO
IS NOW LOCATED AT
CORN HILL EXCHANGE
22 Flint Street Rochester, NY 14608
(716) 328-5745; (800) 325-7495 (3684)

Candy Making Supplies • Fresh Spices
Grain and Cereal Products • Dried and Candied Fruits
Raw and Roasted Nuts and Seeds

LAW'S

Open for Lunch
Monday thru Friday

Friday, come in for
Rochester's best Fish Fry
5:00-10:00

689 South Ave.
461-0310

Dancing
Nightly

Pickles 

Pharmacy


AMERICAN GREETINGS

&

Russell Stover
CANDIES

877 South Ave.
Rochester, NY 14620
473-1847

SERVISTAR

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

Housewares Paint
Plumbing Supplies Hardware
Glass & Glazing Appliances
Electrical Supplies

Aluminum Screens
&
Windows Repaired

— Established 1899 —



Try our
"No Surprise
Pledge"

We do only what
you request and
TELL YOU THE COST.
up front. If unforeseen parts
replacement, or repairs arise, we call first.

**SOUTHWEDGE
AUTOMOTIVE**

HERCULES TIRES
ASK ABOUT OUR CONDITIONAL
ROAD HAZARD WARRANTY

"SOLVING
PROBLEMS
IS OUR BUSINESS"

— COMPLETE CAR CARE —
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC

- TUNE UPS
- MUFFLERS
- TOWING
- ELECTRICAL
- BRAKE SERVICE
- WHEEL BALANCING
- NYS INSPECTIONS

 **232-4857** 

110 MT. HOPE AVE.
Drive right in between Alexander & Comfort Sts. OPEN
Monday-Friday 7:30-5:30, Saturday 8:00-12:00

Expressions

The Scandal

by Art Grimwood

One day a lawyer (L) invited a historian (H) and a philosopher (P) to lunch, after which they conversed:

P. Philosophy, the arts, thought itself, all human endeavor proceeds from the pleasure of the stomach.

H. True, but those who have the best stomachs are usually not the best thinkers. Perhaps L would like to discuss the wonderful improvements to the property tax recommended by the Mayor's and City Council's task forces on assessment, or the County Legislature's crabwise decision about the bridge.

L. Excuses rarely edify. Let's talk about the bicentennial celebration of our Constitution. When the Attorney General, who appears to have a very good stomach, expounds about drug and polygraph testing and overturning the Miranda law, he displays contempt or ignorance of the 4th, 5th and 6th Amendments, and his Justice Dept. seems opposed to civil rights in principle. The Administration doesn't pretend to respect the law, consider recent violations of the Neutrality Act, Boland Amendment, Arms Export Control Act, Hughes-Ryan Amendment...

H. Stop! You'll fill up the page. Charles I bankrupted England with obsessive wars and ignored Parliament, thus provoking a civil war that he lost, along with his head.

L. Our problem is more serious. Last summer Congress voted to donate 100 million dollars to the Administration's favorite mercenaries, in deliberate defiance of Article 6 of our Constitution, which compels it to comply with treaties our nation has made. Those treaties include the United Nations Charter (see Article 2, section 4), the Organization of American States Treaty (see Chapter 3, Article 15), and the Nuremberg Laws (see Article 6), all violated by that vote. The Constitution has been displaced by an atavistic policy of greed and predation. Why should we respect the law when the legislators who have sworn to uphold it do not?

P. I suspected the Scandal would be on your mind, so I brought a curiously relevant deposition, fresh from antiquity:

If you are to govern well, pay scrupulous attention to business, honesty, charity, and the employment of the people. Promote the upright and dismiss evil-doers, to do the opposite guarantees discontent.

Be careful in defining your terms, never be reckless in your choice of words. Don't try to do things in a hurry or be intent on small gains. What is done quickly is not done thoroughly, and if you aim at small gains the great things remain unaccomplished. Never allow yourself to be negligent in matters small or large.

If a ruler is modest and exercises self-control, his people will not permit themselves to be irreverent. If a ruler loves justice and duty, his people will not venture to be unruly.

Three factors define good government. Provide enough food to eat, keep enough soldiers to guard the state, and maintain the confidence of the people. If one of these must be sacrificed, it should be the soldiers. If two must be sacrificed, the second must be the food, for without the confidence of the people no government can stand.

If there is justice in the land, there will be no poverty. If there is no poverty and there are none but good rulers, there will be no crime.

Seek to inspire dignity and respect without fear, avoid oppression, ruthlessness and cruelty. Keep these things in mind and you will find that serenity which is without pride.

Those are some thoughts of Confucius on government, nearly 2500 years ago. If alive today, he wouldn't have much of a career in politics.

H. Epicurus suggested peace of mind is incompatible with holding public office, he referred to politics as a prison and advised us to live in obscurity. **L.** why do you think the Scandal is worse than King Charles I of England?

L. Because people don't recognize the problem as systemic, they see only the aberrant misconduct of a few sycophants and zealots. The investigators won't question policies of their own making or to which they have acquiesced, so their probes will be as limited as

possible. A few heads will roll, figuratively, but nothing fundamental will change.

P. They'll probably get away with it. Truth, being inert and intractable, sinks through the average mind like a stone through a swamp. The President, a great prevaricator, has long understood that people prefer falsehood, which being pliant and forgiving much better serves their desires. That bitter bile in his throat was just the taste of his own lies.

L. Last week a woman dressed in rags and gesturing wildly burst into my office demanding that I defend in some unspecified court her 'right' to kill rats and birds for food and material for bizarre experiments, and to similarly use found carcasses. This right, she said, was an inheritance bequeathed by her spiritual ancestors, and she believed certain persons were persecuting her for exercising it. She appeared alternately angry and terrified, but beneath her encrusted skin, behind her sunken eyes, vestiges of lost beauty and forgotten hopes still consorted. I tried to find assistance for her but she would not cooperate and give false names and addresses. She became agitated, thinking, no doubt, that I was like all the rest, that I didn't understand or care, that her appearance repulsed me. Leaving, she seized a small wooden crucifix my secretary kept upon a desk. Clutching it to her heart and chanting incoherently, she ran out into the crowded street and disappeared.

P. Sometimes we become what we fear. How many others, sane or otherwise, are destitute and homeless? Thousands? Millions? I find no comfort in knowing that the greatest army on earth stands ready to protect them.

H. Poverty is an efficient recruiter. The military is expanding exponentially, it will swallow every resource until it explodes from fatness. Its gluttony has subjugated even the sciences, they are rapidly degenerating into branches of the art of flattery.

L. Let's change the subject. We have a new convention center and are building a new hotel.

H. Great. Perhaps we can become bellhops and L's visitor will find a home. We are also building a new jail.

P. Yes, next to a college, maybe in expectation that some education will transpire

through the walls.

H. The Grand Lodge of Wa'set, at what is now Luxor in Egypt, is considered by some to have been the world's first university. It accepted students at age 7 and they graduated after 40 years of studies. Education today is perfunctory and utilitarian, preparation for existence as gears in some great machine the product of which will benefit persons unknown. Children are expected to memorize certain things but not to think, so as adults they will spare no effort in avoiding thought. I know people who, while not working, sleeping or watching television, attach radios to their heads.

L. Do you know who occupies the old jail? About 70% have alcohol or drug problems, 14% are age 18 or younger, 10% are developmentally disabled, two thirds are unsentenced, the majority is uneducated, indigent, and black. The new jail will be no different. Surely there are more practical ways to deal with many of these people than warehousing them in revolving door fashion at a yearly per capita cost that would more than pay for a year at Harvard University. Jails and prisons cause more crime than they prevent.

H. The Aztecs had an interesting religion. At the time of the Spanish conquest their chief god, Huitzilopochtli, provided prosperity, foretold the future, assured victory in war, which was the usual state of affairs, and performed other duties typical of a god, but in return he demanded human sacrifices. When times were tough he became, predictably, increasingly difficult to please.

The people of our time, of our country and city, in passionate hysteria and sublime ignorance, demand the death penalty and more prisons, and many of our leaders pander to them. They are no different in their thinking than the Aztecs. The new jail! Another expensive dedication to the misfortune of our species, another public monument to fear, racism, poverty and greed.

L. The laws are designed to protect the wealthy. If a rich man is arrested for shoplifting, burglary, or fighting in the streets, he will buy his way out of it. Even the supreme law of the land, the Constitution, can be disregarded

continued on page 7

A Good Printer Is Hard To Find...

716-461-2556

but not impossible...
Call 716-461-2556
and we will give
you directions.

**Pinnacle
Printers, Inc.**
620 South Avenue
Rochester, New York

• Quality Printing • Service • Dependability • Competitive Rates • Located in South Wedge

WDL

WILLIAM D. LEICHT, D.D.S.

GENERAL DENTISTRY
FOR ADULTS AND CHILDREN

CORN HILL CENTER, SUITE 202
301 EXCHANGE BLVD.
ROCHESTER, NY 14608

OFFICE HOURS
BY APPOINTMENT
(716) 263-7680

Saturday & Evening Hours Available

South Avenue Children's Boutique

430 South Avenue
Rochester, New York 14620
232-1730

Larry Mallory — President
Jennie Mallory — Vice President

SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER!

Advertise in THE WEDGE

Contact
Nan Curry
473-9435

454-6140

foxglove graphics

429 South Avenue

Rochester, NY 14620

PC/Typesetter Interfacing
Disk Conversion

Quality Typesetting for
the Graphic Arts

Complete Design and
Printing Service



684 South Ave.
Rochester, NY 14620
716-461-2137

Hours:

Mon, Tues, Wed & Sat 11a.m.-5:30p.m.
Thurs & Fri 11a.m.-7p.m.
Sun Classes Only

• Books: Metaphysical and spiritual,
self-realization, self-help &
wholistic living

• Tapes & L.P.s: New Age Music

• Quartz Crystals & Gemstones

• Austrian Lead Crystals

• Jewelry, Gift Items

• Incense, Cards

• Mail Order

• New Age Video & Audio tape rental

Classes & Workshops in spiritual & psychic unfoldment & wholistic living.
Consultations & life readings by appointment • Gift Certificates Available

THE NEW CLINTON SUBS

627 S. Clinton Ave
244-2239

Featuring:

"Best chili in
the South Wedge"

Friday Shrimp
and Fish Fry

Home made
Italian Sausage

For FAST Service CALL AHEAD

OPEN FOR
BREAKFAST DAILY

Daily Specials

Wednesdays

Strip Steak - \$3.75
with vegetables & fries

EAT IN OR TAKE OUT

Bring in this ad for a free Coke w/meal

The Scandal

continued from page 6

with impunity when enough money is involved or enough careers compromised.

P. So long as the possibility of an empty stomach exists, I suppose we are all potential soldiers or criminals, but most of us would prefer to be left alone to cultivate our gardens. Surely it's only a small number of people who stir up all the trouble in the world.

H. How then can we explain a Stalin, a Hitler, a Pol Pot? They found no shortage of assistants. Have you never observed how easily people are led by the slightest exercise of authority? It is when they think themselves free but threatened that their minds are most pliable. All societies are ruled, ultimately, not by consensus but by force, and the ideological theropods who naturally claw their ways into power are always able to discern enough differences with their neighbors to justify killing them. Human nature can no more change than can hawks develop a taste for carrots. Sanity and morals, my friends, are entirely relative.

P. My dear H! Your cynicism approaches misanthropy!

H. It is difficult to tell what one person will do in a given situation, but we can predict with a high degree of certainty what people will do in large numbers. So speaks the statistician.

L. I grow weary of all these aphorisms. Tell me, H, what have you learned in your studies of history?

H. Not much. History is mostly a chronicle of wars, crimes and perfidy. Whether anyone has learned anything or not, it is clear that history has done no one any good. Still, I would prefer a government of philosophers and historians to one of soldiers and plutocrats.

L. And you, dear P, what has resulted from your study of philosophy?

P. Nothing much has come of it, I have none myself. We should not need philosophy, history or law to teach us to be tolerant, just, and kind. We need only take a few hours sometime to think about it. What have you learned from the law?

L. I can afford to pay for our lunch, and when I become a judge I shall take you both out to dinner.

Urban Workcamp '87

continued from page 1

we will be working on the interior of 288 Sanford Street. Thanks to Mr. Howard Samuels, who will be aiding the youth with drywall techniques, we look forward to completing the tool library structure.

Presently, I am examining homes in the area and identifying potential homes that the Urban Workcamp can work on. Five homes thus far have been examined, but none have been confirmed as of now. We are looking for homes that need exterior work; such as scraping, painting and wood work (porches, steps). I am also interested in finding some yard work for the youths. We also intend to have a "neighborhood pickup." The youths will scout the area and clean up any debris. When I have further information about this, an article will be written for The Wedge.

Another important issue is that I am attempting to develop a working relationship with neighborhood business people. Last year we had some youth who were hired in the area for babysitting and working at Cheesy Eddies. This year I would like to broaden this experience and have even more of our youth hired throughout the area.

As I stated before, I am in the process of looking at various homes. If you are a South Wedge resident, believe you are eligible for Materials Grants assistance and are unable to do your own work, please feel free to call either Rev. Anne Waasdorp or myself (Ed Bronowicki) at 325-4950.

We are also handing out applications to youth (16 and older) who would be interested in participating in the Urban Workcamp. Applications can be picked up at Calvary St. Andrews, located at 68 Ashland Street or in the main office at Monroe High School, located at 164 Alexander Street.

I am looking forward to a very successful summer and hope to give some youth a positive summer experience. At the same time, my goal is to aid as many people in the South Wedge community as possible. If you have any questions regarding the Urban Workcamp, please call me at 325-4950 or at 232-1530.

New Organ Transplant

by Rev. Judy Lee Hay

A new type of organ transplant occurred in the South Wedge the first week of March at Calvary St. Andrew's Parish. A team of 40 people were involved in this miraculous reuse of organ parts. Pittsford Presbyterian gave Calvary St. Andrew's their 20 rank Morey pipe organ which was built in 1905. They have purchased a new electric organ and had been seeking a useful way to recycle their organ parts. Calvary St. Andrew's has a beautiful 1910 Austin organ, one of the few in the City, but it needs some additional work, including replacement of some pipes. The Pittsford Church needed to have the entire 20 rank organ out of their chambers within a week, so their new electronic organ could be installed. Under the skillful direction of Bob Hickey from the Hickey Organ Company a team of people were trained in organ surgery. Music Director Kenneth Hammerick and electrical wizard Corky Young served as lead doctors for a 40 member team of Calvary St. Andrew's parishioners. Within two days the entire 20 rank organ was dismantled and moved into open space in the Calvary St. Andrew's sanctuary.

The restoration of the Austin organ will take approximately 6 months as pipes, chests, and a blower are transplanted. This major project is the second one to involve the Austin organ. In 1979 Calvary St. Andrew's parishioners dismantled the 1100 pipes, completely releather the organ and reinstalled it all... and it worked. Bob Hickey, again served as a trainer, and parishioners as the labor force.

South Avenue

continued from page 1

local Hamilton St. resident David Burrows, a professional architect, for his innovative drawings, and to City architect Jim Pelky for his skillful suggestions for changes. The Gregory St. Triangle combines aesthetic beauty with a practical desire to see a focal point on South Avenue. The right hand turn lane going north-bound on South Avenue will be eliminated. In the new plans you will now have to stop at the light then make your righthand turn onto Gregory. Brick edging will outline the triangle and enhance the placement of victorian benches. Grass and ground cover along the roadway and the Trant's store will bring visual relief. The South Wedge Planning Committee, Inc. is negotiating with the Rochester Telephone Company for a new booth on the site. The new design for the Triangle will hopefully be an incentive for people to walk the Avenue and then enjoy our environment by sitting on the benches for a spell. Many of our senior citizens who walk from the Northern end to the Nutrition site are encouraged to take advantage of the new sitting area.

The utility companies will begin in April installing electrical conduits, gas mains; no new sewers are required. Please feel free to contact the resident engineer who will be assigned to the project in June if you have any problems or questions. The engineer will have a 24 hour phone number. We especially urge you to call whenever you experience any difficulty in the construction process, or see any potential damage to equipment. As soon as the contractor is selected in May, a meeting will be held in June at School 12 to introduce the person, and to give you specific phone numbers to call. You may call the South Wedge Planning Committee, Inc. office 325-4950 in early June to find out the date of the meeting.

Want a Gift of Lasting Memories

Video Cassettes made of Treasured Photos, Slides & Movies make the **PERFECT GIFT FOR FRIENDS & LOVED ONES** (1st 50 Feet or 25 Photos/Slides FREE!)

PRO! VIDEO TRANSFER

728 South Avenue • 473-7700

Now Serving Imported and **The** American Beer and Wine



restaurant gourmet take-away
30 mt. hope ave., rochester, ny
232-5360

serving breakfast, lunch, dinner 6 days a week

SOUTH WEDGE PHARMACY

454-2090



FREE DELIVERY IN WEDGE AREA

MEDICAID AND MEDICAP ACCEPTED
1/2 COPAY ON PRESCRIPTION PLANS

Have your blood pressure checked
Every Saturday 11a.m. to 1p.m.

489 SOUTH AVENUE

Cool down when the weather warms up!



When Spring warms up, the Gregory Street Market re-introduces it's hand-dipped and soft serve ice creams. Hand-dipped Flavors include: Vanilla, Chocolate, Strawberry, Maple Walnut, Butter Pecan, and come in two sizes.

Celebrate the return of warm weather and cool ice cream at the Gregory Street Market. We are located at 133 Gregory Street, and we're open from 9am to 9pm seven days a week.

The
Gregory Street
Market

Neighbor News

Tool Library Seeks New Members

by Eric Worl

Did you know that for an annual fee of only five dollars you can belong to the Tool Library, a service made available to all people living in the South Wedge community by the SWPC. With an inventory equipped to provide the membership with tools of all categories, you, as a member may never have to buy another tool again. We've got everything from ladders to screwdrivers. We even have a rototiller for all of you who are planning a garden this year.

Membership is easy. Just fill out the form on this page and bring to the Tool Library office during office hours. We'll process your application and you'll be issued a membership card and then you'll be ready to go to work.

The Tool Library also offers workshops on "how to do it". Everything from simple masonry garden repairs to garden tilling. Stop in or give us a call during library hours for further information and dates.

The Tool Library has been in existence since 1980 and has been growing steadily. Right now we are in the process of increasing membership. With the coming of Spring there will be plenty of things to do around your house or apartment so come visit us at the Tool Library and find out what we have to offer. Remember, why buy when you can use the services of the Tool Library!

Hope to see you soon.

LIBRARY HOURS: Tuesday and Thursday, 6 pm till 9 pm and Saturday, 2 pm till 6 pm

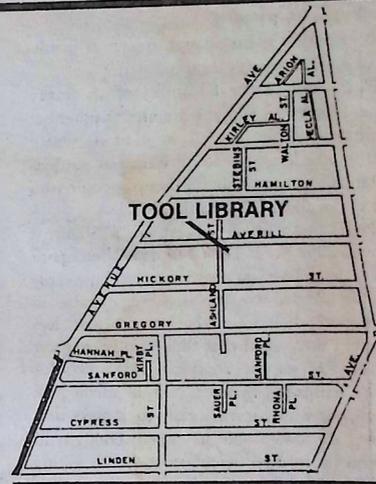
The TOOL LIBRARY will be offering a workshop on Saturday April 25th entitled:

TILLING, AND GOOD GARDENING TECHNIQUES.

Presented by Ray Stiefel at Marie Daly Park promptly at 2 pm

Tool Library Inventory

Aqua Gun	Drywall Saw	Nozzle Gun	Mixing Trough
Basin Wrench	Eight Ton Jacks	Orbital Sander	Mortar Hoe
Benzomatic Torch Kit	Electric Hedge Trimmers	Paint Brushes	Snaks
Black and Decker Screw Gun	Extension Cords: 10', 50' & 100'	Paint Trays	Snow Shovels
Black and Decker Belt Sander	Extension Ladders: 10', 24' & 36'	Pick Axes	Socket Sets
Black and Decker Engraver	Garden Hoses	Pipe Wrenches: 10' & 14'	Sponge
Black and Decker Finishing Orbital Sander	Goggles	Pitch Forks	Spreaders
Black & Decker Jig Saw	Grass Shears	Planer	Squeegies
Bolt Cutters	Hack Saw	Power Painter	Stanley Adjustable Wrench
Brooms	Hand Drill	Power Planer	Staple Gun
Cable Drain Cart	Hand Saws	Pry Bars: 18" & 24"	Step Ladder
Caulk Box	Hand Shovels	Pull Cable	Trimmers
Caulk Guns	Hand Truck	Push Brooms	Trowels
Chanelock Pliers: 10 & 14"	Heat Gun	Push Mower	Tube Cutters
Claw Hammer	Hitachi Circular Saw	Putty Knives	Vacuum Cleaner
Crescent Wrench	Hole Digger	Rakes	Wall Paper Kit
Cross Cut Saw	Ladder Jacks	Regina Floor Polisher	Washers
DeWitt Vice Grips	Limb Pruner	Ridged Chain Wrench	Water Hose
	Masks	Rototiller	Weed Eaters
	Measuring Tapes: 30' & 50'	Saw Horses	Wheel Barrows
	Mitre Box and Saw	Scaffold Planks	Window Brush
		Scrapers	Wire Brushes
		Screw Drivers	Wood Chisel
		Scrub Brush	Wood Files
			Work Bench



Saint Boniface

continued from page 5

On Nov. 6, 1957, tragedy struck, in the never-to-be-forgotten "great" fire. A new roof was being put on the church when sparks ignited it. The structure was totally destroyed.

Due to a generous spirit and much cooperation on the part of its people, the present church was consecrated on March 29, 1960.

St. Boniface Parish today continues the dream begun 125 years ago. Its present pastor, Rev. Richard Brickler, along with Father Scott Kubinski, and Sister Patricia Pullman serve the needs of the many Catholic families in the South Wedge.

If you are interested in finding out more about the Parish and its many programs call the rectory at 473-4271.

SOUTHWEDGE GROCERS

495 SOUTH AVE. at Alexander Street
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK: Mon. - Sat. 9-9, Sun. 10-8, Every Holiday 12-6
232-1642

IN THE HEART OF THE "SOUTH WEDGE"

- Full Line of Groceries, Beer, Pop, Produce, Magazines —
- Newspapers, Gift Shop, Greeting Cards, Pharmacy, Health and Beauty Aids —
- And Even 24 Hour Photo Film Developing —

Along With These Other Services

