

WEDGE

• SOUTH WEDGE PLANNING COMMITTEE •

South Wedge Planning Committee Annual Meeting

by The Reverend Judy Lee Hay

The German House was filled with people from the neighborhood. An air of excitement and festivity surrounded the annual meeting of the South Wedge Planning Committee. Folks had come to see their neighbors and to catch a vision of the latest happenings in the South Wedge. Ray Breslin, the new chairperson of the

South Wedge Planning Committee, served as the master of ceremonies for the afternoon. Numerous door prizes were made available through the generosity of area merchants. Stephanie Gradinger, retiring chairperson of SWPC, highlighted key events in the work of the SWPC for 1989 which included the celebration of the completion of the reconstruction of South Avenue, the dedication of the Gregory Street Triangle, the design and implementation of the new logo, banners, T-shirts, and the reconstruction of the Wedge House at 288 Sanford Street. A major accomplishment Ms. Gradinger cited was the completion of a house at 25 Gregory Street for a low-income family. Several partners including St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Christ Episcopal, Pittsford Presbyterian, Calvary St. Andrew's Parish, the City of Rochester, the State of New York and Habitat For Humanity all contributed funds and/or labor toward its creation.

A special thanks to area businesses which had made a significant contribution to the community in 1989 was highlighted by Ms. Gradinger: Sentry Color Labs for their design of the banner, Diane Stoffel from Stoffel Graphics for the implementation of the banner project, Greater Rochester Cablevision's contribution to the Urban Youth Workcamp, and hanging of the banners, Art Jones at the Gregory Street Market for his energy in production of the Wedge newspaper, and Flower City Glass which distributed over 75 holiday food baskets in the neighborhood. The contribution of these businesses and several others have strengthened the vitality of the neighborhood.

The Executive Director of the SWPC, the Reverend Judy Lee Hay paid tribute to the chair of the board, Stephanie Gradinger for her "energy, intelligence, imagination and love" which she gave the SWPC and the neighborhood. Her service on the Board of Directors has been invaluable.

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Share Your Heart

by The Reverend Judy Lee Hay

Valentine's Day is the traditional each of us set aside to remember someone we love. A time to share our hearts. February 14th was a fitting day for the dedication of the house at 25 Gregory Street. It represents the specific outcome of the commitment of local groups to provide decent low income housing. The second of a 3 house project, the dwelling at 25

Spring Clean-Up In The Wedge

by The Reverend Judy Lee Hay

"Spring is sprung, grass is grizz, I wonder when the spring Clean-Up is."

Spring is around the corner. Now is the time to plan for our annual South Wedge Spring Clean-Up day. Like the annual Marie Daley Park celebration, the South Wedge Community has certain events that are part of its natural rhythm. When the Lilac Festival arrives merchants can be seen washing windows, sweeping sidewalks, and displaying attractive signs inviting passerbys to stop and shop. Each year, the Lilac Festival brings several thousand people through our neighborhood on their way to our lovely Highland Park.

The South Wedge Planning Committee, Inc. would like to invite every individual and business owner to help kick off our spring Clean-Up by lending a hand. During the weeks of April through May 6th lets make a difference in the Wedge by cleaning up our side streets and main thoroughfares. Dumpsters will be available (see dumpster locations below).

Ray Breslin, chair of the South Wedge Planning Committee, Inc. will be coordinating the spring Clean-Up. He has asked that all service organizations in the Wedge, church groups, and scout troops donate their time and join forces to make a

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Gregory Street is now the home of Greg and Lovely Hopkins and their 5 children. The home was the result of a "Sharing of the Heart" by hundreds of volunteers from service organizations and churches. The South Wedge Planning Committee saw a vision 4 years ago for the creation of 3 new homes on a vacant parcel of land on Gregory Street. Through multiple partnerships including St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Christ Episcopal, Pittsford Presbyterian, Calvary St. Andrew's Parish, the City of Rochester, the State of New York and Habitat For Humanity which contributed funds and/or labor the house stands as a public and private witness that people care about their neighbors. In the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins thanked the community of sponsors for sharing their love. "The house was built in love, and we will keep it in love". Mr. Hopkins told the group of volunteers. The Reverend Robert Watnright, Rector of St. Paul's spoke of their commitment to housing and the benefit all the volunteers had received in the process. City Commissioner Jeffery Swain read the following letter from the honorable Thomas Ryan, Mayor of Rochester:

"... Please extend my thanks and congratulations to everyone who had a part in this successful and important project. I truly believe that one of the biggest tasks facing our community over the next decade is the job of providing decent affordable housing for our people. Your experience of cooperations, volunteerism and sharing may well be the example the rest of our community must follow if we are to accomplish this task.

"Valentine's Day is a traditional day of love and caring and it is appropriate that you have chosen this day to recognize the finished product of a loving and caring community. All best wishes to the Hopkins family for a long and happy life in their new home."

Kindest personal regards,
Thomas P. Ryan, Jr.
Mayor

SWPC Welcomes and Thanks Kodak

SWPC is proud to report that Eastman Kodak Company has donated funding to the 1990 Urban Youth Workcamp. The program has been awarded \$500.00 through the "Dollars for Doers" grant fund. "Dollars for Doers" is a program that encourages Kodak employees, retirees to volunteer their services to community organizations. Those who do may apply to the program for financial assistance on behalf of their organization. SWPC Board member/treasurer, Mark McDowall submitted a proposal to "Dollars for Doers" on behalf of our Urban Youth Workcamp. In recognition of Mack's commitment and energy to SWPC and the South Wedge, Kodak selected our workcamp project as a recipient or funds.

Our thanks go to Mack for his tireless hours of service and to Eastman Kodak for supporting community endeavors. Individual and corporate support such as Mack and Kodak have provided and will enable SWPC to continue our Workcamp program for this season and, hopefully, many more to come.

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New Pianist In South Wedge

The South Wedge area now has one more exciting and ambitious pianist who would like to contribute her musical talent to this community. Dr. Okon Hwang-Schweitzer recently opened a piano studio in this area, and hopes to contribute to the cultural scene of the community.

Born in Seoul, Korea, Okon Hwang-Schweitzer began her piano lessons at the age of six. As a musician and accompanist for church choir, school chorus, vocalists and instrumentalists, she has received awards for scholarship and musicianship during her secondary education and also won first prize in a piano competition.

In 1979, she entered the Seoul National University's College of Music, which is considered the best and most prestigious music school in Korea. While at the University, she was a member of the Youth Hostel and the Drama Club, and was elected as a vice-president of a music club.

She graduated in 1983 with a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree.

After her graduation from the university, she decided to further her study in the U.S.A, and entered the Master's program at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, where she was awarded a Teaching Assistant in piano. Her staying in Nebraska turned out to be a blessing to her career. She won the J. Earl Lee Piano Competition held in Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and also won the first prize of Edmunds and Thelma Miller Award for Young Artists in Lincoln, Nebraska. One of the highlights of her performing career is when she appeared as soloist with the Lincoln Symphony Orchestra in performance of Rachmaninoff Second Piano Concerto in January, 1985. This performance was subsequently broadcast and the Lincoln Journal praised her performance as "stunning" and "[she] gave

an early Valentine to [her] audience."

In 1985, Okon Hwang-Schweitzer came to the Eastman School of Music as a doctoral student in piano where she was awarded a Departmental Assistant in Piano. Since her move to Rochester, she has given numerous solo recitals and has accompanied many vocalists and instrumentalists. In the spring of 1988, she entered her second Master's program in Theory at the Eastman School of Music to further her study of music. She finished her Doctoral degree in 1989 and expects to finish her Master of Theory degree by 1990.

Dr. Hwang-Schweitzer recently opened a piano studio in the South Wedge area and expects to continue her rewarding experience as a teacher. She has taught piano since she was a teenager and has taught children as young as five years through adults in their fifties. She says the

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Neighbor News

School 12 News

Developmental Bilingual Programs

The Education Department will devote \$3 million in fiscal 1990 bilingual education aid to so-called "developmental" programs—a type of program the Reagan Administration had refused to fund.

The decision shows a change in outlook, if not a policy change, according to James J. Lyons, executive director of the National Assoc. for Bilingual Education.

Developmental programs generally involve teaching equal numbers of English-speaking and limited-English proficient students in both English and the LEP students' native language. The goal is for both groups to learn a new language.

In the report accompanying the 1990 education-appropriations bill, the Congress said it wanted to devote \$5 million to developmental programs.

Ms. Esquivel, Dir. of Office of Bilingual Education, confirmed last week that her agency had originally planned to spend only \$750,000 on such programs, but decided to increase the amount under pressure from the Hispanic community and Capitol Hill.

The two way bilingual program at School 12 is just this kind of program. It confirms that we are on the right track.

Used Book Sale

Do you have books your children have outgrown? School No. 12 will be having a used book sale and we are looking for picture books, easy readers and young adult novels. If you can make a donation, please call Karen Ager, 473-2684.

Welcome

Parents are always welcome to volunteer - including in the lunchroom. Having parents around does improve the climate somewhat.

If you would like to take a group outside to use the playground during lunch, we would find that very helpful.

Please let us know in advance so that we can register you at Central Office as a volunteer.

A Message from Phys. Ed.

We are having problems with some children about proper clothing for gym class. The children should be wearing shorts and sneakers on the days they have physical education.

Please keep and refer to the calendar in the newsletter each month for the color of each day.

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MAUNDAY THURSDAY, April 12: 6:00 am
GOOD FRIDAY, April 13: 3:00 pm;
Live Stations of the Cross 7:00 pm
EASTER VIGIL, April 14: 7:00pm
EASTER SUNDAY, April 15: 8:00, 10:00, 11:45 am

Lutheran Church of Peace

125 Caroline Street
244-9675

PALM SUNDAY, April 8: 10:30 am
MAUNDAY THURSDAY, April 12: 7:30 pm
GOOD FRIDAY, April 13: 7:30 pm
EASTER SUNDAY, April 15: 10:30 am

Calvary St. Andrew's

95 Averill Avenue

We are a neighborhood church committed to serving Jesus Christ in word and deed. As a Presbyterian and Episcopal Congregation we embody a new cutting edge in the ecumenical arena. The theme of our Holy Week Services is "Tears may linger at nightfall, but joy comes in the morning." Psalm 30. We are handicapped accessible and within walking distance. Why drive to church when you can walk? Come, visit and make us your spiritual home.

Palm Sunday

10:00 a.m. Featured liturgical highlights in this Palm Sunday service are: The Blessing of the Palms, Triumphant Processional, Reading of the Passion Narrative, preaching by The Reverend Anne Barden Waasdorp and Communion.

Maunday Thursday

6:00 p.m. Gathering and fellowship in the chapel

6:30 p.m. Agape Meal (bring a dish to pass) with a foot washing service. Led by the Reverend Walter Lee Szymanski.

Good Friday

7:30 p.m. A Creative expression of Good Friday through music and the arts will be the focus of the worship service. The choir of Calvary St. Andrew's Parish under the direction of Kenneth Hamrick will perform Francis Poulenc's *Stabat Mater*—Mary At The Foot of the Cross. The liturgist for the service will be the Reverend Anne Barden Waasdorp.

Easter Sunday

10:00 a.m. The resurrection of Jesus Christ will be celebrated Easter Sunday in the creative liturgy and in the sacrament of Holy Communion. The Reverend Judy Lee Hay will be the preacher. The CSA choir will perform Vaughn Williams *Te Deum* accompanied by brass.

Marie Daley Park Celebration

The middle of winter is not too early to plan for the annual South Wedge festivities day—the Marie Daley Park celebration. The ritual baseball game, Mack Mc Dowell's famous chicken, games for kids and seeing your neighbors are part of the Marie Daley Park celebration. Mark your calendars for July 30th 2-5p.m.

News Release

Are you an adult child of an alcoholic? Or an adult child of a family made dysfunctional by drugs, emotional problems or illness? If so, every Wednesday, Calvary St. Andrew's Church hosts a weekly support group meeting in the chapel at 7:30 pm. The group is always open to new members and welcomes your participation.

If you have any questions or would like more information concerning the group, please call Tom Dietz at the Community Resource Center at 232-1840 ext. 400.

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Music and Arts Festival

Mark your calendars for June 2nd at 7:30 p.m. for an evening in the Wedge. Calvary St. Andrew's Parish is sponsoring an evening of entertainment featuring Vaughn Williams *Te Deum*, inclusive language Psalms, harpsichordist Kenneth Hamrick, premiere work *Vision* by Mimi McClellan. The program will also feature a display of visual arts. The fall 1989 Music and Arts Festival drew a standing room only crowd. Reservations may be made by calling 325-4950. Tickets are \$10 in advance, \$12 at the door.

Girl Scouts

In the year 1912, a very important event happened that is celebrated every March 12th.

Girl Scouting had its very first meeting in Savannah, Georgia seventy-eight years ago on March 12th. The meeting was held by Juliette Low.

The first meeting in Rochester, N.Y. was on November 11th, 1918. The leader was Mary Paris, 16 girls were at the meeting.

There are now approximately 3,000,000 girls just in the United States. Daisy girl scouts to Senior girl scouts ages 5-17. Each troop in the United States every March 12th celebrates the Girl Scout birthday.

There are several ways to celebrate the Girl Scout birthday from a play, skit, puppet show or a party, or even a special ceremony.

Some troops decide to give some money to the Juliette Low World Friendship Fund. The money is used to help Girl Scouts and Girls Guides all over the world.

Elora Ringelberg
Troop Organizer,
Highroads Division

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Spring Clean-up *continued from page 1*

difference. The event will Kick-off at 9 am-12 p.m., Saturday, May 5th at the Gregory Street Triangle. Please bring garbage bags, and your own tools. Workers will be assigned designated clean-up areas. If your organization is willing to be a part of this neighborhood effort you may let the South Wedge office know by calling 325-4950. A committee member will get back to you with details.

In addition to the Clean-Up effort, several flower planters will be placed along South Avenue. We are seeking local businesses to adopt a planter for the summer. Like the banners last year the planters can make a very smart impression on passersby, as well as give us visual pleasure during the summer. The Lilac Festival provides an opportunity for us to be proud of our neighborhood. Let's get it cleaned up.

The City of Rochester will be providing three dumpsters for use during the spring Clean-Up weekend. Dumpsters will be delivered Friday morning, May 4 and will be in the Wedge until Monday morning, May 7. The dumpsters will be located at:

- 288 Sanford Street
- The Highland Market - at the corner of South Avenue & Linden St.
- Marie E. Daley Park - at Gregory Street and Ashland Street

Kids On The Block Introduces Fire Safety And Prevention Program

Aimed at second graders, the program features three puppet characters involved in a variety of situations designed to educate children about how to behave in fire emergencies and demonstrate how important fire prevention can be. Children are encouraged to interact with the puppets and typically ask questions, make comments, and relate similar experiences they've had, throughout the show.

The Fire Safety and Prevention program has been donated to Kids on the Block/Rochester by the Monroe County Volunteer Firemen's Association Fire Prevention Committee.

"We feel it's particularly appropriate to introduce this program during Fire Prevention Week", said Katie Cote, president of Kids on the Block/Rochester. "And, we're very grateful to both the Monroe County Volunteer Firemen's Association Fire Prevention Committee and Central Trust Company for helping us bring this program to our school children."

Central Trust Company is the primary funding source for the six Kids on the Block programs presented throughout most of the western New York area. Programs are available on divorce, teen pregnancy, child abuse, substance abuse,

and AIDS, as well as the fire prevention and safety program.

"There's been such a tremendous response to the Kids on the Block shows,

most programs are already being booked for the 1990-1991 school year", said Cote.

For more information or to schedule a show, contact Katie Cote at 381-1304.

Respite Cares! Needs Your Help... So That We Can Help You!!

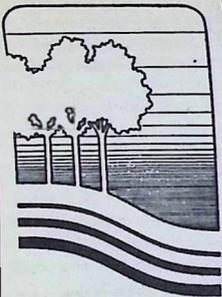
Respite Cares! is an interfaith organization founded in 1985 for the purpose of giving respite, relief time, to caregivers of family members who have developmental disabilities, brain injuries or Alzheimers disease. These caregivers desperately need to have some time to themselves so they have the opportunity to become refreshed and relaxed in body and in spirit. This respite time is given by our caring volunteers, or providers, as we call them. After being screened, the provider has a period of training. When this is all completed, the next step is to carefully match them with a client. Both parties meet each other in the home where the provider will provide this respite time. The time which is given can be anywhere from an hour or an evening up to a day or longer. Many long and lasting friendships are formed through this union.

Respite Cares! now has a waiting list of clients wanting to have respite for themselves. Unfortunately, we do not have enough volunteers to meet our current and ongoing needs. There is no special requirement needed to become a respite cares! provider. Love and compassion are the only essential prerequisites. We will supply you with whatever else is needed.

Won't you please take the time to call and volunteer? Respite Cares! is right in your neighborhood. Our location is one Mount Hope Avenue. We will be happy to provide you with more information or arrange to speak to your group. There is no charge for this service just as there is not any fee charged to any of the participants in this program at any time. Ask for Marilyn Curtis, Volunteer Coordinator, Respite Cares! 262-2190.

JOSEPH DiDONATO III, D.D.S., F.A.G.D.

GENERAL DENTISTRY



Question: Over the past few years I have noticed my teeth just don't look as bright as they used to. I brush regularly but my smile just isn't white. Is there anything I can do?

Answer: Yes, there is plenty you can do. First, it helps to understand that along with aging there are many things that can stain teeth and cause them to lose the bright white appearance we want. Many of these stains can be polished away or treated by bonding, which places a smooth material over the tooth surface. Bleaching with a solution of Oxygen in a special form may also brighten teeth. In all there are methods available and you should consult your dentist.

Question: I have a wisdom tooth that is partly out of the gums and occasionally gives me problems, do I need to have it taken out?

Answer: The normal growth of wisdom teeth can sometimes be blocked causing the tooth to be partly covered by the gum tissue. When this occurs infection can cause pain and swelling. Keeping the tooth as clean as possible can help to prevent this. However, many times the best way to deal with the problem is to remove the tooth. Your dentist can best advise you after an exam.

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The Gregory Street Market will be celebrating Spring by offering an assortment of annual flowers in early May.

Stop by the Gregory Street Market when you are ready to beautify your property. We have a large selection of fresh and inexpensive flowers to add a touch of color to your world. Choose from a wide selection of Petunias, Marigolds, Begonias, and more, but come early to get the best selection.

The Gregory Street Market is open from 8 am to 9 pm, Monday thru Saturday, and 9 am to 8 pm on Sundays.



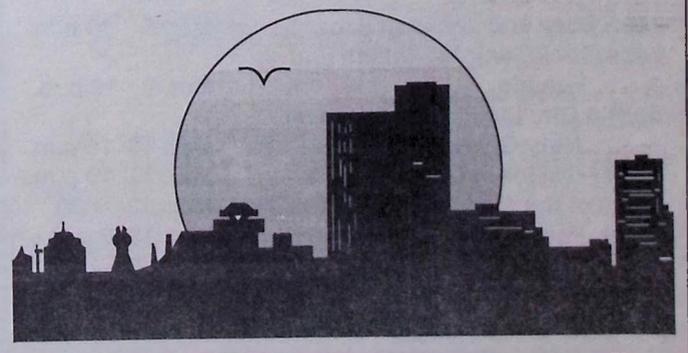
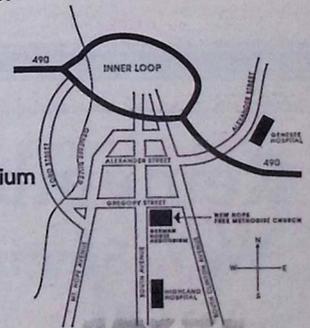
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Business News

New Hope For The South Wedge

Finally, a new church for those who have given up on church or yet to have yet to find what they are looking for.

Let's face it . . . many people are not active in church anymore. Why?

Pastor Delia Nuesch-Olver has sought an answer to this question. "Most people don't go to church because it just doesn't seem relevant to their lives."

The New Hope Free Methodist Church will hold its first service on March 18th at 10:30 am at the Historic German House, 315 Gregory Street (near South Avenue).

New Hope is designed to be relevant to the needs of the community. To discover what these needs are, Pastor Delia and the church's leadership team knocked on over 1000 doors in the 14620 zip code to conduct a community survey.

"The responses we received were eye-opening," says Pastor Delia. "We want to start our new church by focusing on the community's needs."

Many people are not enthusiastic about going to church because the music they hear doesn't say anything to them. Those attending New Hope Free Methodist Church will enjoy an upbeat worship style with a contemporary flair.

Experienced nursery care for pre-school children will run simultaneously

with the worship service. All children will engage in activities and worship appropriate to their age and interests. "I know the kids will love it," Pastor Delia said.

The church will also offer a Tuesday night Christian Development Hour — "CD Hour" — starting at 7:00 when people are encouraged to come and "invest" an hour of their time with the goal of spiritual development. "An hour is not much of an investment, but the benefits will be significant," Pastor Delia says. Special studies focusing on today's issues will be offered both for adults and children.

Pastor Delia has dedicated her life to making church relevant to today's urban person. She has had more than 15 years experience as a pastor in Rochester, Chicago and New York City and has taught at several colleges (including area college, Roberts Wesleyan). Those who have been in touch with her ministry find her to be enthusiastic and dynamic, personable and approachable.

The Historic German House is a community landmark and has always been known as a place for celebrations. Pastor Delia encourages all to come and "celebrate New Hope in God."

If you don't attend church, perhaps you should give New Hope a try.

Annual Meeting

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Stephanie Gradinger has served in every capacity from handing out balloons at the Marie E. Daley Park celebration to contract negotiations in her tenure on the Board of Directors. On behalf of the South Wedge, Ms. Gradinger was presented with an engraved pen and pencil set.

Associate Director of the SWPC, Nan Aronson praised the 8 youth in the Urban Youth Workcamp and their Director Ed Bronowicki for the wonderful painting and repair of 4 houses last summer. Housing remains a major focus area for the SWPC Board and staff through progressive code enforcement, the Materials Grant Program, the Urban Workcamp Program, the City Loan and grant programs, and landlord-tenant relationships. Anyone wishing to know more information about available programs in the housing arena may contact Ms. Aronson at the SWPC office at 325-4950.

"Sixty-nine households now belong to the Tool Library," remarked Phil Stukas. In his address to the neighborhood Mr. Stukas encouraged homeowners and renters to become members of this valuable neighborhood resource. Anyone living in the South Wedge can borrow a tool from the library for a yearly fee. Local residents donated tools to the library ranging from a lawn mower to hand tools. If you have tools which you don't need please consider making a contribution to the Tool Library.

One of the featured attractions of the afternoon was the keynote address given by New York State Senator John "Jack" Perry on "Neighborhoods and Schools". Mr. Perry cited that "25% of the youth who enter high school do not graduate. In NYC the statistic is even higher to 50%. In the year 2000, 50% of the jobs will require at least a high school education plus 2 years of college study. The long term implication is the lack of trained people for the work force and the effects on inflation. Senator Perry called for a vital infusion of resources into the school systems including: health services, clinic, daycare for teenager parents, quality preschool, expansion of the bilingual education. Mobility of students from poor families have a direct impact on their ability to keep abreast of the subject matter. 80% of the kids leave one school in June and start in another school in September. The schools need to operate 24 hours a day. They need to become the community organization of the future."

The South Wedge Planning Committee thanks Senator Perry for his thought

provoking remarks on education. It has stimulated community dialogue.

The South Wedge Planning Committee recognized Joë Lake the Neighborhood Conservation Officer. He was presented a plaque by Stephanie Gradinger. Joe's service to the South Wedge residents and business people has been a wonderful model of the city and neighborhood in cooperation.

City Property Code Information

Did you know that maintenance of your property requires that home/investor owners make sure that the condition of the property they own meet certain standards? These standards are listed in the City of Rochester Property Code Book. Any dwelling that does not meet these standards is considered to be in violation of City Code. A property cited for code violation is issued a Notice and Order which states that items in violation of Code must be corrected within a certain time period (usually 30 days). Failure to comply can result in fines, a hearing in Housing Court and/or foreclosure.

Many homeowners are unaware of the code violations that exist on their properties. The City of Rochester has made this information available in pamphlet form. A free pamphlet can be obtained by calling Nan at 325-4950.

There is also assistance available for those unable to undertake the burden of repair themselves. Again, call Nan if you or someone you know needs help.

Code regulations are applied to rental properties as well as single family units. A building cannot be rented legally unless it has been inspected by the Neighborhood Conservation Officer and issued a Certificate of Occupancy by the City Bureau of Property Conservation.

Keep in mind that building Code standards are there for your protection. Code standards insure that living conditions are safe and sanitary for all occupants and anyone else who has cause to enter the dwelling.

The Lilac Senior Center

THE LILAC SENIOR CENTER is the new name chosen by the senior citizens who attend the program we have called "the nutrition center" since it opened in 1975, occupying the first floor of our educational wing. On Thursday, January 25, the Center held a grand opening party, celebrating the coming together of the seniors from the recently closed Monroe Avenue center with the seniors involved in the center at our church. It was a festive occasion with visiting dignitaries, musical entertainment, special events and nearly 200 seniors and guests enjoying a turkey dinner. Ten of our church members shared in the festivities and were given a warm welcome.

The Center is open to all seniors of 60+ years, Monday through Friday, with a hot meal served at 1:30 P.M., offering a variety of recreational activities, fellowship and counseling services. The Center is sponsored by U.S., N.Y. State and Monroe County Offices for the Aging and it is operated by Family Service of Rochester with a caring staff. If you would like more information about the opportunities offered, you may call the Lilac Senior Center at 473-5030.

We at South Avenue Baptist Church can take pride in making space available for this center which serves many of the seniors in our area.

South Avenue Baptist Church, South Avenue at Linden Street

Remember When? We're Singing Your Song:

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| Joan Baez and Jackson Browne Let's Rock Tonight: Fabian and Friends | Mar. 6 10 p.m. |
| Austin City Limits: John Denver, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band | Mar. 9 10 p.m. |
| James Taylor in Concert | Mar. 10 10 p.m. |
| Story of the Mamas and the Papas | Mar. 12 10 p.m. |
| Peter, Paul & Mary Anniversary | Mar. 13 9:30 |
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The modern one story building is located on South Ave. just north of Highland Park and sits on four acres of property. This offers the children large outdoor play areas in a park-like setting. It is also convenient to parents as it is easily accessible by bus. The school is open from 6:45 am to 5:30 pm to meet the needs of working parents.

RCN encourages high quality day care within the community. To achieve the goal of helping children develop to their full potential socially, intellectually and

emotionally, RCN strives to maintain the following standards:

- A full-time professional staff and administration
- A teacher-pupil ration conducive to individualized attention
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For more information about our programs, or to arrange a visit, please phone (473-2858) our Family Coordinator.

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The Garden Center of Rochester

5 Castile Park, Rochester, New York 14620

The Garden Center of Rochester, since 1964 has been located in the Warner Castle in Highland Park. Anne Guenther, Director of the Garden Center, writes of the purpose of this organization:

"The Garden Center of Rochester is a private, not-for-profit educational organization chartered by the New York State Board of Regents in 1950 for the purposes (among others) of disseminating horticultural information, promoting awareness and appreciation of gardening and horticulture, and as a resource for gardeners and garden clubs. It is not a Parks department activity."

It is a membership organization, present members numbering about 1200, including individuals, families and clubs. Non-members are also welcome but do not enjoy the privileges of membership, such

as discounts and checking books out of the Library.

Anne Guenther lists 8 features and activities of the Garden Center today:

- 1) A fine horticultural library
- 2) A Bulletin published 9 times a year
- 3) Classes in:
 - a) horticulture and gardening subjects,
 - b) the decorative use of plant (and some artificial) materials, fresh and dried
- 4) A telephone line to answer plant and gardening questions
- 5) A store and cone room
- 6) An annual sale of handmade arrangements
- 7) Some community participation such as that in the Lilac Festival
- 8) Maintenance of the Castle Garden by Garden Center volunteers

Membership fees: Individuals, \$7; Family, \$10; Club, \$15. Membership includes the Bulletin. Telephone: 473-5130.

New Anachronisms

by Art Grimwood

Shortly after New Year's Day a lawyer (L), a philosopher (P) and a historian (H) met for lunch, after which they conversed:

P. A belated Happy New Year!

L. Welcome to a new decade!

H. Not so fast. Because there was no year zero, 1990 is actually the last year of the 1980s. The nineties won't begin until Jan. 1, 1991. Likewise, the third millennium will not commence until Jan. 1, 2001.

P. In other words, ten years hence everyone in the world except you will be 365 days out of step with reality.

H. No, 366 days. The year 2000 will be a leap year.

L. It appears that Gorbachev will remain *Time* magazine's man of the decade for another year.

P. He may not last that long. Perestroika may soon be glasnostalgia.

H. How often have great leaders accomplished precisely what they intended? How often have they been able to dominate the latent forces they have summoned to life and unleashed upon the world, usually without knowing why? For the sake of neoannual prognostication, let's assume he stays and Stalinism disintegrates. What developments, comparable to what we've seen in the Eastern Bloc, might happen in the U.S. over the next decade?

L. Here's a possible scenario: In the

early nineties taxes, the deficit and homelessness increase. Living standards decline dramatically in comparison with Western Europe. Political corruption reaches its zenith and voter turnout hits bottom. Americans become increasingly cynical and alienated.

Congress decides to clean house. First to go are the five senators involved in the Lincoln S and L scandal; they are replaced with reformist liberals. Other members of Congress and several prominent administrative personnel are caught in conflict of interest scandals and resign.

In 1992 the Democrats, forced as usual to capitulate to the interests of the wealthy in order to raise enough money to run a national campaign, are unable to support any populists and nominate an unelectable candidate for the fourth time in a row. Bush, in a textbook display of political anamorphosis, runs on a platform of drug testing, the death penalty and the Noriega conviction. He wins by two percent, but over 100 reformers, leftists and radicals, including five Greens, enter Congress. With the Congressional Black Caucus and resident liberals, the newcomers form the Progressive Caucus and demand campaign reforms, restoration of civil rights and reductions in military spending. Bush vetoes their proposals. Frustrated, they call for impeachment of the opposition on the following grounds:

First, the invasion of Panama, aid to the contras and support of El Salvador's security forces are variously illegal under the Inter-American Reciprocal Assistance Treaty, the Charter of the Organization of American States, the United Nations Charter, the Geneva Convention, the Nuremberg Laws, the Neutrality Act, the Arms Export Control Act and a host of other international and domestic laws.

Second, since many of the above agreements have been ratified by Congress, they are the "supreme law of the land" according to Article 6 of the Constitution. Thus, the Caucus argues, every vote cast for contr-aid is an impeachable offense.

Members of Congress and administration staff start resigning by the dozens. Public demonstrations against U.S. policy in Central America occur weekly in most cities. The news media awaken from their economically self-imposed narcolepsy and become critical observers again.

In late 1993 Bush, seeking to regain center stage, decides to invade Nicaragua. General Powell, foreseeing disaster, refuses to transmit the order, claiming it requires congressional approval. Bush fires Powell, who refuses to step down. The secretary of state resigns because he wasn't consulted.

Americans demonstrate by the millions against the aborted invasion. The national guard is mobilized in several cities; some demonstrators are shot. Outraged,

Congress impeaches Bush for violating the Tenure of Office Act by attempting to fire Powell. Dan Quayle becomes president but serves only three days before being impeached for treason under Article 6, for his votes on contra-aid while a senator. House Speaker Tom Foley becomes president.

He signs only one major piece of legislation, the Election Reform Act of 1994, which provides public funding of campaigns, prohibits P.A.C. money and honoraria, and guarantees equal media access. The Progressive Caucus insists Congress can't hold itself to a different standard than Quayle and demands the resignation of all members in conflict with Article 6. Soon a quorum cannot be achieved. Foley calls for mid-term elections. Your turn, P.

P. Archilochus Hill, an obscure novelist and linguistics professor from Vermont, awakens one morning to find himself qualified for Democratic presidential primaries in 43 states, the result of a practical joke perpetrated by some colleagues who had placed his resumé and nominating instructions on a computer bulletin board popular on college campuses nationwide. Hill surprises everyone by campaigning seriously.

The election reforms place him on equal footing with the other hopefuls.

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SWPC Events and Services

Workcamp News

SWPC's Urban Youth Workcamp is underway. Director Ed Bronowicki is returning for his 5th year and is in the process of targeting properties and hiring youth for the '90 season. It's going to be a busy season for our youth, ages 16-20. Work will begin on July 2nd and end on August 31st.

Many churches and businesses and the State of New York have contributed to the funding needed for the Camp. SWPC still needs to hear from other sources. A tax-deductible donation would be greatly appreciated. For more information, call Nan at 325-4950. Your neighbors need help!

SMG Available

SWPC is again administering Special Materials Grant money to low/moderate income homeowners in the South Wedge. For those of you who are unfamiliar with the SMG, up to \$1000.00 can be granted to pay for exterior materials needed to fix-up houses. The money does not have to be paid back and no one places a lien against your property for using the funds.

There are family income and size limits to qualify for the program. The limits are broad, however, and no one should assume that they will not qualify for assistance.

For more information concerning application, call Nan at the SWPC Office, 325-4950. Remember that funds are limited and applying now will ensure that you receive the money when Spring and Summer work is undertaken.

New Pianist

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most rewarding experience she has had as a teacher was when one of her students entered one of the most prestigious music schools in Korea. At that time, her student's age was about twenty-four years old and she herself was only a junior in college.

Besides being a successful teacher, Dr. Hwang-Schweitzer is also actively pursuing her career as a performer. She strongly believes that the joy of Classical music can be, and should be, enjoyed by everybody. As part of this effort, she joined the Visiting Artist Program of the Rochester Public Library, and hopes to expand the musical horizon to the public. If you wish to contact Dr. Okon Hwang Schweitzer for more information, call 144-2997.

South Wedge Tool Library

Stop in to see our list of tools or look at our historical information. We have binders compiled in the early 80's by Josh Canfield with pictures of many of the houses in the Wedge.

Last year was a bustling year for the Tool Library. Our membership increased by a third and the amount of times members came to borrow tools more than doubled! Many members took advantage of our three informative workshops, Landscaping, Organic gardening, and Energy Conservation measures.

Workshops

We are planning two workshops sponsored by the South Wedge Planning Committee this Spring. The first will be on LANDSCAPING tentatively scheduled for **April 14 at 10:30**. Our second home rehab workshop is titled DEALING WITH CONTRACTORS. Dave Burrows, practicing architect in the South Wedge, will cover how to select a contractor, develop a satisfactory contract, and monitor work on **Saturday, May 5 at 10:30**. You may sign up or receive additional information about these workshops by stopping or calling us during regular tool library hours.

I would like to thank Howard McCutcheon and Mark and Julie Muller for their financial donations. Please fill out and send us the following workshop survey so we can determine which ones you would be most interested in attending in the future. Bring it in or send it to:

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Tool Librarian

South Wedge Tool Library Workshop Survey

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Rent Homeowner Investor

Your four favorite workshops

Mark in preference from 1 to 4 what workshops you would be most interested in attending

- 1 LANDSCAPING/SMALL GARDENS _____
- 2 PLASTER REPAIR (how to best repair those cracks) _____
- 3 INTERIOR & EXTERIOR PAINTING _____
- 4 SMALL ELECTRICAL REPAIRS _____
- 5 MINOR PLUMBING REPAIRS _____
- 6 ROOFING AND GUTTER REPAIRS _____
- 7 MASONRY AND BRICKWORK REPAIRS _____
- 8 PORCH REPAIRS (how to build decks) _____
- 9 ARCHITECTURAL RESTORATION
(maintaining the architectural integrity of your home) _____
- 10 ENERGY CONSERVATION MEASURES
(keeping drafts out, insulation, ventilation & controlling water vapor, window repair) _____
- 11 DEALING WITH CONTRACTORS
(how to select one, develop a satisfactory contract & monitor work) _____
- 12 OTHER SUGGESTIONS FOR WORKSHOPS _____

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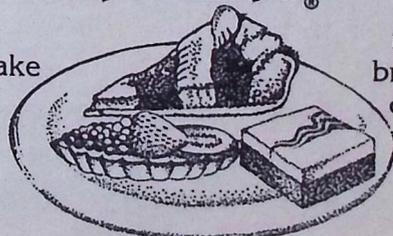
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New Anachronisms

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compliance of all nations. The third signatory is President Mandela of Democratic Azania, formerly South Africa. President Hill seems destined to be *Time* magazine's man of the decade.

L. But Hill comes along too late. In upstate New York, in 1995, a former architect and self-described mystic named Rawod Togmir is elected Monroe County Executive after running an irresponsible campaign during which he made all sorts of promises he can't possibly keep. Now in office, he realizes that state and federal aid are still decreasing while public assistance caseloads balloon. He's upset about a state order to convert the Hyatt shell and the Sibley building into jails. Since he doesn't believe his own promises he can hardly believe Hill's. He meets secretly with local politicians, C.E.O.'s of local industries, and Canadian officials who are still incensed over the trade agreement of 1993. In June, 1996, Togmir summons every available atom of telegenicity and holds a news conference:

"What is the advantage to us of this union? National security? Against what? We can have our own Social Security, our own health care system, build our own roads and bridges . . . Why should we adhere to a constitution that presidents, congresses and supreme courts have ignored? I call upon an older and higher precedent, the Declaration of Independence, which guarantees in perpetuity the people's right to revolution . . . (here he quotes at length from Jefferson's assertions of the moral duty of abolishing unjust governments) . . . Therefore, fellow citizens, I proclaim the sovereign, independent Republic of Monroe. No person or business is under further obligation to pay any state or federal taxes. The property tax is hereby abolished. All taxes are replaced the Monroe income tax, which will be less, and will guarantee greater prosperity than we have ever known . . . I am prepared to sign a trade treaty with Canada, which agrees, with France and the Netherlands, to recognize our republic . . . All interested citizens are invited to participate in formulating a constitution and electing a new government . . ."

The next day, a half-million people swarm through downtown Rochester, honking horns, waving banners and beating on pots and pans. Togmir's proclamation is ratified.

H. Without the property tax, what happens to the assessors, who are surely

the most beloved and respected municipal employees?

L. They formulate rent controls. Nobody in Washington or Albany takes Monroe's secession seriously until April, 1997, when no tax returns arrive. By then it's too late. Togmir has been on a national lecture tour, galvanizing audiences with incendiary orations on the advantages of independent city-states, to which he now adds heavy doses of eccentric economic theories. He publishes a vituperative book that becomes a best-seller. Cities and counties are seceding by the dozens. The process becomes irrevocable. State and federal treasuries are drained.

The Justice Dept. seeks to arrest Togmir for sedition, but President Hill refuses: "If he was using federal funds to produce obscene art, or burning the flag, we'd have him, but all he's done is lecture. I'm not convinced that he's broken any federal laws, and why make a martyr of him? People will soon come to their senses."

Rawod Togmir's name assumes mythic proportions. Everywhere he is hailed as the Father of Democracy and Founder of the Revolution. Protesting students in China quote passages from his book. In December, 1999, the international edition of *Time* magazine names him man of the decade.

P. But things start to get ugly. The army has dissolved and soldiers join hometown militias. Back in Monroe, suburbanites opposed to the city demand its expulsion from the republic and fighting breaks out between city police and county sheriff's deputies. Various cities declare wars over water rights, transportation and trade disputes. Numerous fanatics, extremists and opportunists carve out little empires for themselves and persecute their enemies. Azania is the only nation in the world intent on unity; elsewhere they are all breaking up. Small groups of inexperienced micronationalists find themselves in possession of old but serviceable nuclear arsenals. H, end this for us.

H. Firstly, I think both of you are nuts, and secondly, I think most nations will continue to follow, more or less, the example set forth in the legend of Hercules's twin brother.

P. I didn't know he had a twin brother.

H. Hercules was the son of Zeus but his mother, Alcmena, bore twins; the other, also named Hercules, was the son of Dionysus. Petty jealousies among the gods

compelled both twins to exile upon reaching adulthood; one to perform heroic labors, the other to live among mankind. Hercules Dionysus lacked the prodigious strength of his brother so as compensation the gods gave him a great bow which none but he could draw and a sheaf of magic arrows which could not fail to find their targets.

As Hercules walked down a mountain path he encountered a group of shepherds seeking assistance. "Son of the gods," they implored, "we are reduced to poverty by a thief who daily steals our sheep. He dwells on the mountainside and runs so fast we cannot catch him. He can be identified by his feet, which are much larger than those of other men."

Hercules agreed to put an end to the problem. He surveyed the mountainside until one day he saw a man he imagined to be his quarry. He drew his bow and the man fell; his blood seeped below the mountain grass like scarlet threads.

From her aerie on Mt. Olympus, Athena witnessed this incident. Disguised as an elderly peasant, she confronted Hercules with recriminations: "You have killed an innocent man, a wandering poet who has led a virtuous life. The thief you seek can

be identified by his huge feet, which this man lacks. You have acted hastily, but if you admit your error and ask Zeus for forgiveness, he will surely restore this unfortunate man to life."

Hercules, not recognizing Athena, replied, "Get lost, old beggar, mind your own business. I have brought a thief to justice, nothing else."

Hearing these words, the shepherds shouted with joy and praised Hercules for his service. The hero thought to himself: "It will be necessary to convince these men of the innocence of the man with huge feet, so that they continue believing I have slain the guilty party. Otherwise, my glory could be diminished."

Hercules tracked the thief by his footprints and eventually caught up to him. "Greetings, friend," Hercules said, "I honor you as a just and virtuous man. Take this magic arrow and keep it with you always, so that others will know you are favored by the gods." The huge-footed man accepted the arrow, thanked his benefactor, and departed.

L. Is that all? That's the whole legend?

H. As Virgil reminds us, "Time carries away all things, even our minds."

Rochester Children's Nursery Holds Spring Fashion Show

Jeanne de Keyserling, Board Member,
Public Relations Committee RCN

The Parent Group of RCN is inviting the community to Rochester Children's Nursery Spring Fashion Show. The event will take place at RCN, 941 South Ave., on March 31, 1990. The show starts at 3pm and will last an hour. There is a 50c donation at the door. Proceeds go to the Parent Group who will sponsor future children events.

All fashions will be provided by McKids — that great store for kids. Nancy Gagner, area supervisor for McKids, will choose fashions from the Market Place Mall as well as the new store at the Irondequoit Mall. This store is located on the second

floor of the new mall and is one of the newest McKids store of the 47 across the United States. The fashions shown will consist of infant sizes up to pre-schoolers and the Parent Group is recruiting volunteers to help the young models get dressed. If interested, please call Parent Group fashion coordinator, Vicky Brouk, at 271-2693.

Refreshments will be served throughout the fashion hour and a baked goods sale will follow the show. Free balloons for all that attend courtesy of McKids — the Store for Kids. See you there.

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