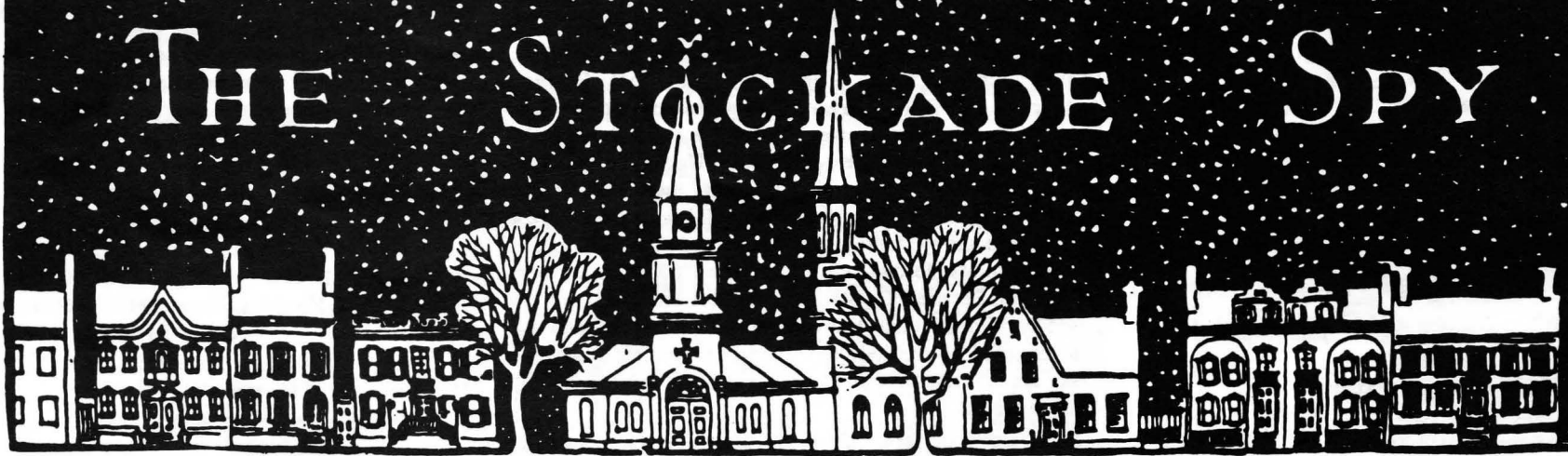


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Abernathy — Bearly Ready For Christmas . . .

Tidings

Once again the citizens waited for their politicians to decide how to spend the country's hard earned tax dollars and still stay within a reasonable budget . . . and you all have been waiting as well . . . for Tidings, that is!!! And where was it you say??? Well, it is with great joy and elation that I tell you that last month we just had so darned much copy that there just wasn't any room for little ol' me and my Tidings. But . . . wait no more . . . Thanksgiving is nigh and I'm ready to talk turkey.

As many of you know, September is always a very busy month for us — and this year was no exception. The Annual Stockade Villagers Art Show was a roaring success — and this year there was a special category, "300 years of Stockade Memories." This award was given in conjunction with the "Celebrating Schenectady" festivities. How appropriate, then, that the first place winner of this special award be a Stockadian and none other than Barbara Mungall.

CONGRATULATIONS!!!
And that's not all folks. As many of you may remember; it was not too long ago we all got together and "fought" off the development of a medical waste plant on Front St. To help defray the costs of that exercise, a beautiful quilt made by Ellie von Wellsheim was raffled. The winner was Ms. Joyce Tomnell of Schenectady. We thank each and every one of you who participated in such a good cause.

Ah — and there remains a virtual "cornucopia" of news — especially lots of new folks in the neighborhood. St. George's Church recently welcomed a new Curate — the Reverend Wilson E. DeWald who officially began his ministry on July 15th, 1990. The new Curate is a graduate of Muhlenburg College, The University of Pennsylvania and the General Theological Seminary and comes to Schenectady as a newly ordained Deacon of the Diocese of Fort Worth. During the past year, he served as Seminar Assistant at Grace Church, Westwood, New Jersey . . . Fr. Vang's old stomping grounds. Father DeWald is happily settled in the newly refurbished Curate's house on Ferry St. Needless to say, he is delighted with his new assignment — and the location is especially neat. Welcome!!!

And speaking of St. George's — on Saturday, November 7th, the Episcopal Church Women of St. George's will hold its annual Thanksgiving Festival from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Great Hall. All sorts of booths featuring dried and fresh plants and herbs, delectable foods, gifts and crafts will be offered. Funds will benefit SICM and other missions in the community and Diocese of Albany.

College St. is now the home of two of our newest Stockadians — Paul Norwood and Matthew McEvoy. Paul hails from New Braunfels, Texas and is currently a senior at Union College majoring in economics. Paul says about the Stockade, "Most people care about their homes and it's so quiet most of the time, you can even hear neighbors' phones ringing." He also likes the well defined boundaries of the neighborhood and appreciates the credit at Arthur's.

Matthew comes from Rochester, New York and is a senior at Union majoring in English. The historical aspect, the charm, and the community spirit along with the credit at

Arthur's are all reasons that Matthew enjoys living in the Stockade. Well, we couldn't agree with you more. And — a hearty Stockade welcome to both of you.

For some, however, it's time to move on. Patricia Lobell (we all called her Tish) of College St. is packin' up and "heading south" to Virginia. Tish worked as a news person at a local radio station and "loved" living in the Stockade. The very best of luck to you in all your endeavors and do come back and visit. Once a Stockadian, always a Stockadian, you know.


As I mentioned earlier — it is that time of year when we all take stock and count our blessings. One person who deserves special mention here is Dawson Van Eps. Dawson willingly took over as Business Manager of the Spy for the month of September while Noel and I adjusted to being new parents and we thank him from the bottom of our hearts. And not only that, he was still able to show off his wonderful house for the Walkabout — raccoon and all!!!

Dawson, as some of you may be aware, recently lost his wife. Catherine Stanley Van Eps (better known as Katie) died of a heart attack on May 15th. Two weeks previous, she had fallen and broken her arm while doing what she called "compulsive weeding." Katie worked at the Union College circulation desk as a librarian for many years before leaving to marry Dawson. We shall miss Katie — she was a lovely lady.

And the Stockade also recently bid farewell to another very special person — Jim Gilliland. Jim was a graduate of the Kansas City Art Institute and School of Design and came to Schenectady in 1949. He taught art at Nott Terrace and Linton High School for 19 years and was associate supervisor of art education at the New York State Department of Education in Albany for 15 years. He was also the co-founder and director of the Oakroom Artist Gallery for 20 years and he always either chaired or helped put together the annual Villagers Outdoor Art Show. He served as President of the Schenectady County Council for the Arts during 1985-86, and last year received its art award. As so aptly stated in the Daily Gazette, Jim "seemed involved in a central way in everything that went on in Schenectady in the field of visual art . . . and because of him, the visual art scene is considerably richer because of his contributions as artist, educator and community activist." We thank Jim for his many contributions and share in the loss the world of art has suffered. Our heartfelt condolences to his family and fellow artists.

Some dear friends have recently been a bit under the weather — John Ronayne of Front St. is back from the hospital and on the mend. Barbara Edwards, also of Front St. is back home and sporting the latest in "hip" wear. And finally, lots of get well wishes to our very own Ann George. To each and every one of you — hang in there — get well soon — and we hope to see you out and about SOON. Our thoughts and prayers are with you.

Whew . . . for now, that's all the news that's fit to print. Just a gentle reminder to all of you out there that the next Stockade Association meeting will be held this month. There will be flyers posted announcing this meeting. The topic to be discussed will be Real Estate Property Reassessment. Not only are these meetings a wonderful way to meet your neighbors, but the topics presented are always pertinent and timely. In this case, your feedback is essential, so please do try to come. See you there!



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As always we are happy to receive your comments, news, literary works, etc. Without them the Spy is dead! Just a few reminders, along with my thanks.

All contributions must be received by November 16th, for publication in the December Issue. Please be sure they are typed, double-spaced, and the **writer's name, address, and phone included**. You may leave materials at 43 Washington Avenue, clearly marked for the Spy editor, or at staff member Wendy Espina's home, 37 Front Street. Thank you for your cooperation. In case of undue hardship in getting information typed, we will consider clearly written letters (not articles). Any original material will be returned **upon request**; otherwise no responsibility for them is taken by the Spy staff. We look forward to hearing from you.

Dear Readers,

As Fall arrives we find ourselves involved in many projects that have been on hold throughout the summer, not only household maintenance, but activities connected with political life, with the environment, and with our communities. In this issue we touch on many of those, and I urge you to make yourself heard by participating in them when requested. There is the pleasant planning for Christmas festivities, the results of the Walkabout and a call for volunteers for next year. Then we have the issue of expansion at the YWCA, and the related changed character planned for 1-3 (and probably 5-7) State Street; the issue of recycling and the lack of monitoring even the newspaper collections (with some exceptions they are still dumped in the large garbage area of the trucks); and the need for residents to respond to the efforts of the Schenectady Colonial Project (the model signs at Arthur's and Union Street) to solicit your reactions.

I would like to remind all Stockade residents that the Association is for them, whether you own a home, a business, or rent an apartment. I would further note, for those of you who think that because you rent you have no say in the Stockade, that of the Spy staff, only two are home owners, yet their volunteer efforts contribute significantly in bringing news of events and problems to your attention. Rented apartments have been featured in the Walkabout, and the Association welcomes everyone in participating in keeping our neighborhood a real community.

The Editor

Is Your Residence in the Flood Plain?

An uninformed answer to this question can possibly cost you a substantial amount in insurance costs. Many times banks will force you to buy flood insurance as a mortgage requirement because they have determined that your house is in a special flood hazard area. It has been found that many times the bank's information is incorrect. The computerized flood analysis systems used by some lending institutions have been known to give the wrong results for some areas in the Stockade.

For a \$10.00 charge the City of Schenectady will give you an official written statement regarding the location of your property and its proximity to the flood plain.

For more information call 374-9011.

Fred Sistarenik

**Stockade Association General Meeting
October 4, 1990**

The featured speakers were John Lynch, from the YMCA, Sharon Jordan, from Schenectady Municipal Housing Authority, and Dot Valachovic, President of the YWCA. They spoke about the changes planned for expanding the services of the YM to include 1-3 State St. This building will be converted to units for housing homeless men, and will be supervised by the YMCA staff. The building is owned by a NYC person and the selling price was quoted as \$400,000, and, according to Ms. Jordan, will be part of a \$700,000 grant from NYS Social Services. Questions about cost effectiveness were raised by resident builders and contractors. James Schmidt has been engaged as architect to remodel the current structure. There are also tentative plans to purchase 5-7 State Street for men's housing.

Dot Valachovic spoke about the proposed changes to the YWCA, discussed in the September Spy. An Environmental Impact Statement is under way, and when it is completed Stockade residents should note the implications of any changes. Again, Susan Bokan urged residents to make their opinions known, either through letters to the Spy, or phone calls to any member of the Stockade Association Board.

The demolishing of the Mary Hill House, rather than rehabilitating it was of great concern to the audience. According to YWCA spokespersons, the city has condemned the building and it must be demolished. The ratio of social service facilities to private residents seems not to have been discussed in the planning of any of these proposed changes. Susan Bokan urges your vigilant surveillance of all news releases pertaining to our area.

**The Colonial Schenectady Project, Ltd.
Meeting Notes**

The Committee met in August and discussed the placement of two signs, one at the Indian and one at 203 Union Street. An unveiling ceremony was held September 21st at St. George's. Comment forms will be available for resident reactions and should be left at Arthur's Market. Other discussion included the need for an amended brochure with inserts and contribution slips, and information on CSP actors, who continue to give performances upon request.

(The editor regrets that, because of lack of space, this was not printed in the October Spy.)

Permanent Sign Reaction

By now you have probably seen the markers that have been installed as models of the proposed twelve permanent markers. If you have not, please go and look — there is one at the Indian and one at 203 Union Street. Your comments are solicited by the COLONIAL SCHENECTADY PROJECT, and comment forms should be left at Arthur's Market. In case you need a form one is shown below. The twelve signs are slated to be erected at various locations in the Stockade, beginning in June 1991, if approved by the Schenectady Urban Cultural Park. Your input is vital, whether positive or negative.

Please fill out the comment form below, and drop it off by this Friday, November 9, 1990, at Arthur's Market, or mail to P.O. Box 200, Schenectady, New York 12301.

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Light Up The Season

Having warm weeks in October may have lulled us into expecting winter and the holidays to be in the distant future. It's almost a shock to realize they are nearly here and with them some special Stockade activities!

We, once again, invite you to participate in "Light Up The Season," our second annual holiday lighting contest. Please join in the fun and light your home with white or clear lights, greens, candles or combinations thereof. Decorations may be inside, outside, or both, as long as they may be seen from the outside. Let your imagination carry you away!

Like last season, we plan to have a sensational prize which we will divulge in the December issue of The Stockade Spy (stay tuned!).

Chris and John Harter, last year's winners will be the judges for this year's contest. They can tell you their prize of dinner (served by a nubile wench, our very own Susan Bokan!) on George Marshall's pleasure craft was well worth the competition! Judging will be on December 19th.

Last year, we had beautiful entries and this year you can join in by filling out the form below and/or by calling 374-2640 and leaving a message with your name, address and phone. It's fun, it makes our neighborhood even more beautiful and you may win that fabulous mystery prize! Believe us, it will be every bit as grand as last year's as we know your decorations will be!!

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Walkabout Trials and Tribulations

by Dawson Van Eps

The will of Katie Van Eps stipulates that her house becomes the property of Union College when I — her husband, die or no longer have use for it.

The will also stipulates that I am responsible for maintaining the house and property in a satisfactory manner — and my way of satisfying part of that stipulation was by converting the vacant lot next door into a community garden. Ann and Bob George, Ann Leverage and Jim Heikkala have joined me in maintaining this garden, often with astonishing results. This year I volunteered to open both the house (119 Front St.) and the garden for the Walkabout — an inspiration for both me and my fellow gardeners to “produce”.

Problems arose early in the game — a large woodchuck consumed quantities of Ann Leverage's lettuce, and vegetables were destroyed by other wildlife. To combat this devastation I set out my woodchuck “Have a Heart” trap beginning on September 1. Trapped were 1 raccoon, 2 skunks, 2 possums, 2 squirrels and 1 cat. The cat was the dark colored manx that frequents the neighborhood. No woodchuck were caught, and all animals were released the same day.

About a week before the Walkabout I became obsessed with the idea of catching a raccoon to display in the trap for the benefit of visitors. Miracle #1 occurred the night before the Walkabout when I caught a small raccoon. Ann Leverage pointed out that many people would object to a confined wild animal. Overcoming Ann's objections — at least to a degree — I put a sign on the trap “Don't worry. I'll be released at 4 PM today.” The animal attracted much favorable attention.

Miracle #2 occurred when area weather forecasters predicted a 90% chance of rain ... all except Kathy Johnson, chairperson of the affair with Chris Harter. She said with certainty that there would be no rain. And there was no rain!!

In reality, there was a third miracle. Bob and Ann George had a zucchini squash survive. These plants usually succumb to squash vine borer much earlier in the growing season. For the Walkabout I planted H I in rye grass to greet our visitors, and Bob added to this by planting H O in radishes.

As for 119 Front St. the Walkabout inspired having 3 downstairs rooms painted and a new carpet installed on the staircase. Union College should be impressed and pleased.

The day was a success because of the help of my niece Barbara Butenhof from Rochester, N.Y. and numerous hosts and hostesses rounded up by Eileen Julian. It should be noted that the painting was finished and a new slip cover installed on September 21, the day before the Walkabout — thus preventing me from having a nervous breakdown.

1990 Walkabout

Although the day was cloudy and overcast, and it rained all around us, the 1990 Walkabout was a resounding success. There were 958 tickets sold and \$6,654.00 raised for the Stockade Association and the Schenectady County Historical Society.

Thank you to Chris and Josina Turner, Fred and Katie Kindl, Joe and Anne Bernat, Dawson Van Eps, Peter and Wanda Rohr, Paul Spencer and Hal Thompson for opening their homes. All looked wonderful and the flower arrangements donated by the local florists added a special touch to the tour during the Schenectady 300 Celebration.

Thank you to a great committee, Chris Harter, Ann and Bob George, Marie Eoff, Wayne Harvey, Ann Karl, Eileen Julian and Gloria Kishton.

The Walkabout takes a tremendous amount of effort from a large number of people. There are ticket sellers, hosts and hostesses, advance sale of tickets, banners, deliveries and many other jobs that have to be done. Thank you to everyone who donated their time and energy. We truly appreciate your efforts and hope that you enjoyed participating.

We are already looking forward to next year. If you have any ideas, suggestions or would like to help please give me a call.

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First of all — we must all understand that the “they” who aren't implementing or even encouraging recycling are elected by “us.” So it is therefore up to “us” to get rid of them if they lack the vision and leadership it takes to make us become more environmentally and ecologically responsible. In the meantime, call them — i.e. our mayor and the members of the City Council and demand that they initiate legislation that requires recycling of all our waste. The number to call is 382-5000.

For those of us who are ready to recycle NOW — first of all — good for you! And please, pass it on to everyone else you know. An important source of information is the Environmental Clearinghouse of Schenectady, Inc. (ECOS) which is an independent, non-profit organization whose purpose is to provide information concerning the environment and to offer opportunities for experiencing the natural areas of the region. There is an ECOS newsletter which contains articles of environmental interest and a calendar of regional environmental activities; a **24 hour answering service for environmental questions 1-518-370-4125**; a **recycling list listing recycling places currently available** and much, much more.

I encourage all of you to take the bull by the horns and start recycling on your own. And get on the phones and let our elected officials know that we are acutely aware of the legacy we are leaving our children — and they deserve better than this. We have all shown an appalling lack of respect for our planet — it is not too much to ask that each one of us do our part in restoring it to its previous splendor. How prophetic were Henry Thoreau's words back in the early 19th century — “Thank God man cannot as yet fly and lay waste the sky as well as the earth.” So, before it's too late — **RECYCLE!**

Wendy Espina

Recycling Committee

by Mardy Moore

American cars emit nearly one billion tons of CO₂ each year. Walk, bicycle, carpool and use public transportation whenever possible. Consider gas mileage when you buy cars and trucks. Switch to low Wattage compact fluorescent bulbs.

And that's where it stands now. We intend to go to the next Exxon annual meeting if it takes place in the Northeast. We intend to keep on writing letters. Our suggestion alone did not cause Exxon to get an environmentalist on its Board — but the suggestion had to have been made over and over again, and the message finally got across.

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