

Warrensburgh Historical Society Quarterly

Volume 8 Issue 2

Summer 2003

Warrensburgh Post Office Celebrates 200 Years

The Post Office was originally established as Thurman in Washington County. Kitchel Bishop was named the first postmaster on 9/7/1802 and served until 1822. *That Post Office was located approximately where Dragon Lee & Gino's Pizza are currently at the corner of Horicon & Main Street.*

In 1813 Warren County was established.

Postmasters:

Nelson J. Warren – 3/20/1822-1841

Name changed to Warrensburgh on September 8, 1832.

Carlos Morgan – 7/1/1841 – 1843
 Stephen Griffin II – 8/14/1843-1849
 Lewis Person – 6/6/1849 – 1853
 Stephen Griffin II – 2/16/1853
 Frederick A Farlin – 4/8/1853 – 1861
 Henry Herrick – 1/24/1861

Continued on page 4

Architecture of a Small Town

by Delbert Chambers

EMERSON NATIONAL BANK a Biography

What was to become Warrensburgh was being 'settled' by 'white men' in the 1780's or so. In 1813 the community was incorporated and became Warrensburgh. It was January One, 1884 that the first bank in Warrensburgh was established. Prior to this there was no bank closer than Glens Falls. This first bank in Warrensburgh was known as Emerson Banking House but early on became Emerson and Company. In 1908 the Bank was chartered by the Treasury Department of the United States of America and became known as Emerson National Bank of Warrensburgh. In 1963 the Bank, having been in the same family ownership for some eighty-nine years, was sold to corporate interests, coming into the ownership of

State Bank of Albany.

1837- BEN and POLLY EMERSON settled in Warrensburgh, moving here from New Hampshire. With them was their son, ALBERT CILLEY. Albert was born in 1829 and so was eight years old when he arrived here with his parents. The family settled in a house that stood on the corner of what today is Second Avenue and Main Street. Ben open a store next to their home. About 1904 these two buildings were moved to what today is known as numbers 10 and 6 Thomson Street and exist there today.

ALBERT married Abigail Woodward in 1855. Abigail's father was Joseph Woodward, another very prominent and early settler in Warrensburgh. (*Joseph Woodward was known locally as "Judge".*) Albert and Abigail made their home in an "elegant mansion" that stands today at the corner of Emerson Avenue and Main Street. (*Although the home has had significant additions the core structure is of fine Greek Revival style and exhibits an impressive three columned, two storey front façade. When in 1855 Albert purchased this home it was known as the "Samual Richards" place.*) Albert had already purchased one half interest in his father-in-law's (Joseph Woodward) lumber mill.

Albert was an early trustee of the Warrensburgh Academy. He also championed the fight for what became the Union Free School. The school opened in March, 1900.

Albert Cilley Emerson became known as, and is referred to today as, "Old A.C.". He died in 1888, four years after establishing the Bank.

Continued on page 3



Picture taken prior to 1878. Post Office located in building at right. Pasco block. Courtesy of Sarah Farrar.

From the President

The warmer weather is a welcoming change from the long cold winter. So with that, it's now time to start planning all of those great outdoor activities. The one we are getting ready for is our annual Sticky Wicket to be held August 24th at the Warrensburgh Fish Hatchery. If any of our members would like to serve on one of the committees, please contact me at 623-9450.

On a sad note, I would like to express the Society's heart felt sympathy to our past president, Tony Fidd on the loss of his mother.

I hope everyone has a fun and safe summer.

John Cleveland,
President

Letter to the Editor

I just wanted tell you how much I enjoy your publication. I read it cover to cover as soon as it arrives.

I particularly enjoyed the "O'Connor" articles. I was in school with Sally from second grade on.

I wonder if someone could identify the little girls in the Brownies photo. Under a magnifying glass I'm pretty sure I recognize Barbara Sprague, Shirley Cummings and Martha Rhodes. I was never in the Brownies myself but, of course, I knew all these girls.

Julie Rounds Brown



Sticky Wicket
Sunday, August 24, 2003
11:00 AM - ???

Free Admission to picnic -
\$5 entry fee for
croquet tournament.

Board of Directors

John Cleveland - President
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Vacant, Secretary
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Eileen Frasier
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The Board of Directors will meet at 167 River Street (Cleveland's home) at 7 PM on the following dates. (Second Tuesday of each month. Members welcome.)

July 8, 2003
August 12, 2003
September 9, 2003

New Society Members

Charles Baker
Joan Harris
Louise Kurth
Katherine Lessing
Melissa Morgan
Doris Orton
Sharon Tar
Ruth Trenary

Society Information, call

John Cleveland – 623-9450
Steve Parisi – 623-2207

Contributors to this issue:

Deana Baker
Delbert Chambers
Sarah Farrar
Jean Hadden
Steve Parisi

Sandi Parisi,
Quarterly Editor

We welcome comments, corrections, articles, pictures, reminiscences, and letters to the editor.

Send submissions to :

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c/o Sandi Parisi
115 Hickory Hill Road
Warrensburgh, NY 12885
or e-mail
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Quarterly Deadlines

February 1
May 1
August 1
November 1

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Quarterly
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Membership Information

Membership
Classifications

Individual	\$12.00
Student	\$ 8.00
Family	\$25.00
Senior	\$ 8.00
Contributing	\$ 50.00
Corporate	\$ 75.00
Institutional	\$100.00
Life*	\$250.00

*Individual Only

Membership in the Society is on a calendar year basis.

If you would like to join and receive the Quarterly by mail, please send check for the amount of the membership classification, with name, address and phone number to:

Warrensburgh Historical Society
PO Box 441, Warrensburgh, NY 12885

NOTICE

The recording of history is an interpretive and ever changing study. Therefore, the Warrensburgh Historical Society or its Board of Directors or members shall not be held liable for the accuracy or authenticity of the material herein.

Albert and Abigail had sons Louis and James.

LOUIS W. EMERSON was born in 1858. At the age of sixteen he began his career in a New York City commission house. After a few years of 'city experience' he returned to Warrensburgh and engaged in the lumber business with his grandfather, Joseph Woodward. At the founding of the Bank he became cashier and vice-president. He succeeded his father as president and was such until his death on June 10, 1924. He served as a congressman in the 56th and 57th Congress and became known as the Honorable L.W. Emerson. By 1898 he was largely involved with the various local lumbering interests. He was a director of the Empire Shirt Company. (*Louis, in partnership with Louis Weiman, established the Empire Shirt Company in 1877. The main building of this concern exists today as the huge red barn on River Street just west of the Osborne Bridge. This building might well be the*

greatest square foot building in Warrensburgh, then or now.) Louis was also a director of the Schroon River Pulp Company and one of the owners of the village water works. He had interests in various other industries throughout the state as well,

including: the Miller Freight Line, operating between NYC and Troy; the Dutchess Manufacturing Company of Poughkeepsie; the Norwich Electric Light Company of Norwich and the Manhattan Oil Company of New York. More locally he had business interests in Glens Falls and Schroon Lake. The Glens Falls interest undoubtedly was his venture in the lime business with Randolph McNutt. (*McNutt donated the 'McNutt Fountain' that was located in the park adjacent to the Woodward Block, just north of the bandstand.*) In 1885 Louis established the Warrens-

burgh Woolen Company with his brother James and T.J. Eldredge.

JAMES ALFRED EMERSON was born on April 25, 1865. He became cashier and vice-president of the Bank in 1898 and served as such until his death on January 31, 1922. He was State Senator from 1906 until 1918.

James married Margaret McGregor, a schoolteacher, in 1899, in the Presbyterian Church (*existing today on Stewart Farrar Street*). It was said to be the most beautiful wedding ever witnessed in Warrensburgh. The bride was attended by 25 little flower girls whom she taught in the Primary Department of the Union Free School. In 1902 they had a son, Albert Louis.

Jame's early ambition was as a telegraph operator for the Delaware and Hudson Railroad. He had many of the same interests in Warrensburgh as his brother. He purchased a half interest in the Em-



Photo courtesy of Glens Falls National Bank

pire Shirt Company in 1883 and, as noted, he, with his brother Louis and T.J. Eldredge, established the Warrensburgh Woolen Company. (*This business was located on what is now known as Milton Avenue.*)

LOUIS REOUX, born 1872, died 1938, was, on February 4, 1922, elected to fill the vacancy of cashier and vice-president of the bank subsequent to the death of James Emerson. On June 27, 1924 he was elected president, filling the vacancy left by the death of Louis Emerson.

Louis Reoux married Adelle Thomas, making him brother-in-law to Louis and James Emerson. Miles Thomas was Adelle's grandfather.

ALBERT LOUIS EMERSON was born in 1902 to James and Margaret. In 1924 he became a director and cashier of the bank. In 1936 he was elected president of the bank and held that position until his death in 1963. Today known as "Young Albert", he was the last of his family. With the end of the Emerson legacy came the end of an era.

The first offices of the "Emerson Banking House" were in the Woodward Block, being the stone building that exists even today, although in significantly changed repair. That building is at the intersection of Hudson and Main Streets. After a few years the Bank was moved into the Adirondack House, a hotel that was diagonally across Main Street, on the corner of what today is Adirondack Avenue and Main Street. (see "Architecture of a Small Town", this publication, vol. 6 issue 3, Fall 2001)

At the time of its charter in 1908 the Bank officers were as follows: Louis W. Emerson, President; James A. Emerson, vice-president and cashier; and directors James M. Somerville, Milton N. Eldridge and Louis E. Reoux.

In 1926 work began on a building that was to be the independent structure and home for the "Emerson National Bank of Warrensburgh." (*Note that the name is spelled with an "h."*) The building was sited on what once were the tennis courts adjoining the Miles Thomas home, existing today immediately south of the Bank.

Since 1963 the Bank has changed ownership several times as following: State Bank of Albany, NorthStar (a subsidiary of Fleet Bank), Fleet Bank and then in 1997, Glens Falls National Bank and Trust Company, the current owner. Today, those that staff the Bank are Branch Manager Dennis Martinez, a Vice-President of GFNB&TCo.; Debbie Baker, Assistant Branch Manager; Greta House, Head Teller; and Tellers Susan Aldrich, Judy Lamoureux and Georgia Burkhardt.

Graveyard Walk Characters

by Jean Hadden

The Annual Festival of Scarecrows includes a Graveyard Walk, highlighting some of Warrensburgh's former residents and business people. Jean has gathered information, and written scripts for the characters. Some of the information is factual, other is created from the information that is known about those people. We will be reprinting those scripts in the Quarterly. If we have made any errors, or if you have additional information about the characters, we would greatly appreciate hearing from you. We also hope that you can experience this year's characters in October.

DAVID A. GREEN

My name is David A. Green and I was born November 4, 1827, on the old Lockwood Place, Elm Street, Warrensburgh. I lived through all the early history of this area and I would like to tell you my story.

When I was born, Warrensburgh had only been a little frontier town for fourteen years. Dudley Farlin was supervisor. It was a boom town and logging was the main industry. Logs were worth about 25 cents each in those days. The Schroon River, along River Street, was packed with them floating down to the sawmill.

Old John Griffing, the father of Stephen Griffing II, came here in 1798 and he was only 47 years old when he died the year I was born. His son, Stephen was the keeper of a hotel in Warrensburgh, called the Adirondack House. In your time it is called the Colonial Arms and Stephen's house is called the Merrill-Magee House.

When I was only a few years old, my parents moved to Thurman where I spent the greater part of my life on a farm. After my father died, I lived there with my mother, Delila Green. I eventually married Helen M. Aldrich, the oldest daughter of Daniel and Catherine Aldrich, of Thurman. We worked the old farm together and had a son, Lee Green and four daughters. Myrtle never married - but the other three girls found good husbands. One of them married a Griffing.

Thurman became a town in November, 1852 and I was elected as the first Town Clerk under Supervisor Hiram P. Wil-

liams. I later became supervisor myself and served in 1874 and 1875. There were 1,095 people living there at that time.

Looking back, in 1836, when I was only nine years old, a man moved from Greene County to Warrensburgh, who was to put this area on the map. He brought prosperity with him

and people flocked in from all over to work here. He was Benjamin Peck Burhans and he revolutionized the tanning industry when he became the business partner of General Thomas S. Gray. Their place of business was on the east side of the Schroon River, across from the grist mill. He accomplished a great deal before he died in 1875.

In May 1901, when I was 74 years old, my wife and I moved back to Warrensburgh and bought a place on King Street to live out our declining years. King Street used to be part of the old Peletiah Richards' farm in the center of town. Peletiah's grandson, Fred King cut up his farmland into lots to build houses.

In 1902 I developed a bad infection in my left foot which quickly turned to gangrene. Dr. Thomson, a noted doctor from Glens Falls, told me flat out that I had a choice of either having my foot amputated or dying. Because of my advanced age and bad heart, I was not expected to survive. Chloroform had been discovered in 1831 but it was not widely used as it was considered risky and sometimes deadly.

Dr. Thomson took off my foot with great skill on Feb. 12, and the operation was successful. Two weeks later I was filled with hope and glory when the wound became completely healed and the awful shock of the operation had worn off. On February 26, 1902, at 11 o'clock in the morning, I had a heart attack and died.

I was laid out in my coffin at my home and was watched over by my weeping



Photo from 2002 Graveyard Walk – characters from left to right: Caretaker (Doug Goettsche), Gene Gibouleau (Tom O'Dea), Rebecca & Jeremiah Donahue (Jackie & Don Hazeltt), Louis Emerson (Steve Paris)

wife, Helen and our five children. I was never a member of any specific church but after moving back to Warrensburgh, I regularly attended the Methodist Episcopal Church where I was loved and esteemed by my many friends. I was buried in the back of the old Warrensburgh Cemetery, with the great men and women who had settled the town. My wife joined me three years later. I have been at rest for a hundred years.

Continued from Page 1 **Warrensburgh Post Office Celebrates 200 Years**

M. Nelson Dickinson – 3/29/1861 – 1862

Miles Thomas – 2/18/1862 – 1866

M. Nelson Dickinson – 1/26/1866-1885

Charles E. Cole – 7/15/1885 – 1889

Robert Murray – 8/8/1889 – 1894

Name changed to Warrensburgh 5/9/1894

Emerson S. Crandall – 6/9/1894 – 1898

Robert Murray – 6/14/1898 – 1915

Scott B. Smith – 5/13/1915 – 1921

Robert Murray – 11/2/1921 – 1930

Herbert C. Smith – 2/6/1930 – 1934

Stewart Farrar* – 3/12/1934 – 1935

Stewart Farrar – 1/22/1935 – 1962

John F. Hickey* – 8/31/1962 – 1964

Ross H. Tracy* – 1/3/1964 – 1967

Forrest M. Lanfair – 5/8/1967 – 1980

Herman J. Gordon** – 11/21/1980 – 1981

John A. Fisher – 5/16/1981 – 1984

John J. Keating** – 11/10/1984 – 1985

Patrick T. DeAngelo – 4/13/1985 – 1997



Postmaster Stewart Farrar in the "new" Post Office – 1962. Photo courtesy Sarah Farrar

Francis Thayer, having passed the examination for carrier-clerk some years ago and having been appointed extra clerk, will have the preference and will take over one of the routes permanently. Andrew Aldrich will temporarily carry the second route and Marvin Menshausen will act as temporary clerk. There is also to be an extra carrier named after the examinations next month.

The local post office authorities report that nearly 100 per cent of the houses in the district have been equipped with numbers and either mail slots or boxes.

May 26, 1962 – Dedication of Post Office at northeast corner of School Street (now Stewart Farrar Street) and Elm Street.

1995 to Present Day – Post Office on Main Street.

Warrensburg in 1953: Recollections of an eighth grader.

By Steve Parisi

If you were a member of WCS class of 1953 you might remember Warrensburg

as I do. Some things never change. The summit of Hackensack still offers a great view of Warrensburg. Echo Lake still goes up and down depending on the weather. And the Schroon still flows inexorably to the Hudson.



Current Post Office, Main Street – photo courtesy Steve Parisi

In 1953 the Schroon flowed over a dam, now gone, that powered the shirt factory, the Emerson sawmill and Pasco's gristmill, all working then and employing quite a few men and women. The shirt factory buildings remain, though vacant and silent and without the enclosed walkway over River Street.

Watch the Adirondack Journal for more details on the Warrensburg Post Office History Day, Wednesday, August 27, 2003.

Jody M. Edson** – 12/23/1997 – 1998
Alexander A. Florio – 3/28/1998 – 2002
Carol Patierne** – 9/2002 – 2003
Deana Baker – 1/25/2003 to present

*Acting
** Officer in Charge

Tidbits of History about the Post Office from Newspaper Clippings:

6/8/1899

Mail arrives from South, East and West 12:34 and 9:00 PM. North via Adirondack RR 4:45 P.M

Mail closes for South, East and West 9:15 AM; and 2:35 PM. North via Adirondack RR 10:24 A.M.

2/25/1915

The automobile stage between Warrensburg and Thurman will be put in commission this afternoon. Passengers on the Adirondack branch of the D&H can now reach Warrensburgh in 20 minutes by this stage.

7/5/1917

Frank Cunningham on July 1 took over the mail route between Warrensburgh and Thurman, in which he has secured the contract for four years. He also carries passengers and baggage.

6/30/38

New Mail Delivery System to start in Warrensburg. As soon as the post office closes at 6 PM this evening, carpenters will take possession and together with the Postmaster Stewart A. Farrar and Assistant Postmaster Arthur Irish, the interior of the office will be changed

for the free delivery system to be established.

The interior of the office will be changed and mail boxes for which the standards have been in place for some time will be set up so that tomorrow morning letters can be deposited in one of the nine boxes located at advantageous places in the district where the mail will be picked

up by the carriers.

The interior of the front of the post office will be changed as three sections of the boxes at present in use will be removed, and the partition in the rear of the front of the office moved up.

All of the equipment necessary for the free delivery is on hand and it is expected that all hands will work until early tomorrow morning making ready for the first free delivery in this community.



Varsity Cheerleaders: P. Raymond, M. Cunningham, F. Auth, M. Kelly, H. Smith.
Photo from 1953 WCS Yearbook

One of the gristmill's grinding stones and numerous belts and pulleys still remain in that building, though only as conversation pieces in one of the area's best restaurants, The Gristmill on the Schroon.

Grace Merrill Lowne still resided in the fine house behind the high white picket fence at 2 Hudson Street that is now the Merrill Magee House. (Ed Magee was still a bachelor directing the choir of the Church of the Messiah in Glens Falls and teaching piano at his home on River Street.) Further out Hudson Street Indian Head cottages on Echo Lake were still hosting generations of families for the summer season. (It closed and was annexed in the eighties by Camp Echo Lake.)

Across Main Street from Mrs. Lowne's, only the foundation of the old "Music Hall" was still showing after the devastating fire of December 1950. Thankfully, the buildings occupied by Jacobs' and Toney's Adirondack Fruit Store, Sig Wachter's shop and Western Union office and Millward's Pharmacy and Soda Fountain were saved by Warrensburg's Volunteer Fire Company on that bitter cold night (only to be destroyed by fire in 1986). Mr. Bertrand had immediately rebuilt his drug store and soda fountain (now L.D.'s) on the corner of Main and Adirondack Avenue, just north of the Colonial Arms.

Further up Main Street on the other side, was Maltbie's Garage and Chevrolet dealership. (That proud building still stands, now occupied by CDS Motor

Group, selling used cars.) Wilsey's Garage and Pontiac Sales and Service was further up Main Street in what is now a used car lot for CDS. (When that building burned in 1976 it was a Western Auto store and Western Union office.) Just across First Avenue was Wilsey's Restaurant, in a

building that still stands.

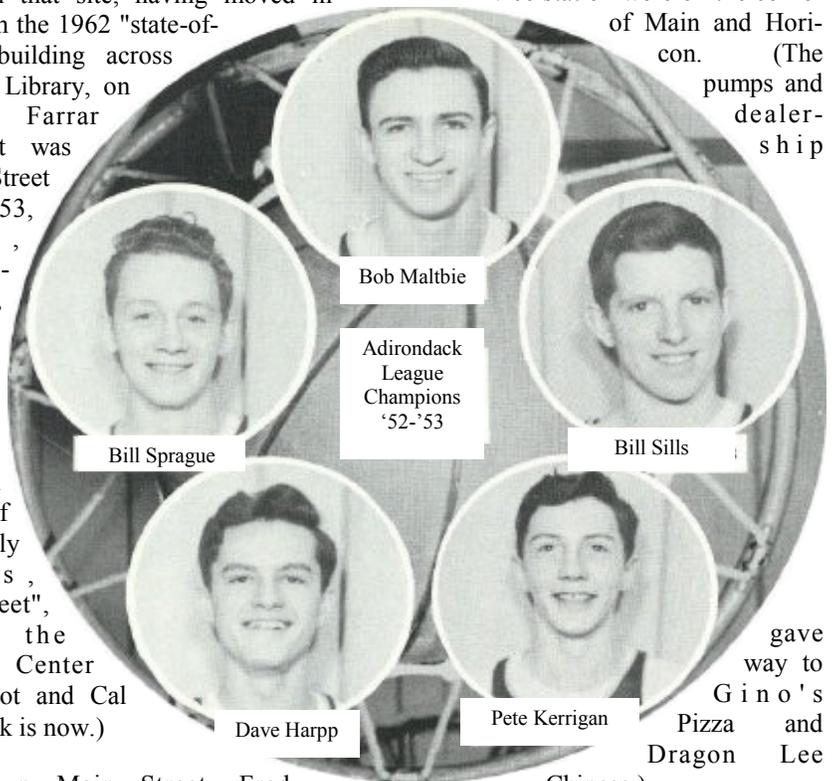
Rice's Guest House, corner of Second Avenue and Main is now Cornerstone Victorian B&B, continuing the tradition of hospitality in that glorious Queen Anne Victorian. Sadly, just across the street, the equally elegant home turned guest house, known as Chalet Swiss, succumbed to a fire in 1980. Warrensburg's second new post office since 1953 stands on that site, having moved in 1995 from the 1962 "state-of-the-art" building across from the Library, on Stewart Farrar Street (it was School Street in 1953, when you'll remember, the post office was in a storefront across from Church of the Holy Cross, "downstreet", where the Health Center parking lot and Cal Engle Park is now.)

Further up Main Street, Fred Beauchene's Robin Wood Cabin Court catered to the growing post-war tourism industry. A discount beverage store and more recently a restaurant succeeded it.

All but the Mountain Country Restaurant are gone today.

Heading back down Main Street, you may remember having a Coke after school at Cal's Diner, a tiny place just behind the Bandstand. It was in a cluster of buildings owned by Art Brown, who continues to operate Brown's Shoe Store there. Cal Engle, Warrensburg's premier volunteer is still around, although son, Deputy Sheriff Brian appears to be taking over Cal's role as "head chef." Cal moved his diner to a new building up Main Street, then traded in his chef's hat for retail. The downstreet store you'll remember as Kugel's Department Store and then Clayfield's, became Engle's Department Store. (It now houses OJ's TV and Appliances.)

Across the street, Potter's Diner is still Potter's Diner (under new ownership), the building next to it that housed Young's Five and Ten and Farrar's Pharmacy in 1953 was razed by Dick Potter to become Potter's parking lot. Next door, the Mobil Station is now a Stewart's Convenience Shop. Karl Duell's Oldsmobile dealership and ESSO service station were on the corner of Main and Horicon. (The pumps and dealership



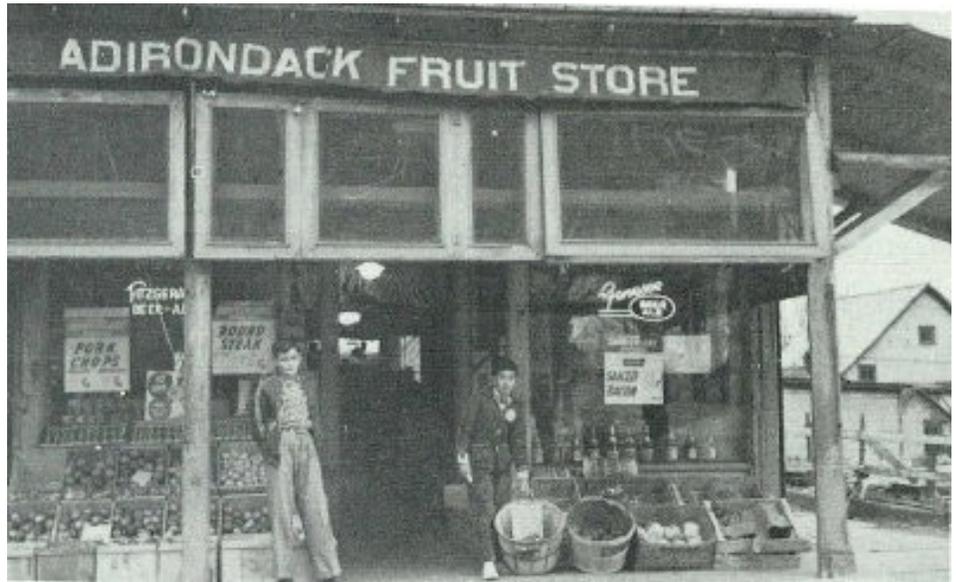
gave way to Gino's Pizza and Dragon Lee Chinese.)

Lower Main Street could still be called "antique row" although the Victorian-dressed lady perennially waiting for a

bus at the curb finally came in from the rain, as Francis Carlucci closed her shop in the wonderful old stone building, and subsequently passed from this life. Warrensburg's first lady of historic preservation, Lenore Smith, busily becoming a "Pioneer" for New York telephone in 1953, recently saved that building from an uncertain future, and it currently houses an antique shop. Further south, John Sullivan's wonderful ramshackle cluster of buildings chock full of antiques and junkie, is now a new car and truck lot for Warren Ford, just across the street where Hall and Reirden Appliances stood.

Much of Warrensburg is still the same as it was in 1953 - names and faces have changed. Quite a few new streets have been added at the perimeter. Another school building has been added out Horicon Avenue to house the junior and senior high school. James Street actually goes right up to a turnaround at the front of the old school, now K-6, instead of abruptly ending at the beginning of school property and long sidewalks in three directions.

It is sad to consider the number of historic buildings lost to us since 1953, whether by fire, neglect, apathy or avarice. We will long remember, and miss, the Burhans Mansion atop the hill at the center of town, the King home (Gilchrist Manor) The Colonial Arms, the Warren Inn, Bonnie Brae (Chalet Swiss), the Thomas Cunningham house, the First Baptist Church, the Masonic Temple,



Jack Toney & Bob Jacobs – photo from 1953 WCS Yearbook advertisement

even the grandstand and entry at Ashland Park. Not to mention the numerous modest homes built in the Victorian period, or earlier. Look around, and appreciate, what still remains from those earlier times. It is hoped that what we leave generations to come will be as worthy of preservation.

Discovering the History of Your House

By Betsy J. Green

A Brief Book Review by Steve Parisi

Whether you read this book or not, its ti-

tle is a good reminder that we live in history, both figuratively and literally. The opening sentence, "Every vintage house has a story to tell" could be a paraphrase of the opening line of a detective story. Even if your home was built yesterday its location has a history. Something was there before it. And researching that past can prove challenging, educational, even exciting.

Betsy Green approaches the challenge quite pragmatically. She talks about sources of information, the tools you will need, where to start. Reading your deed (if you own the house) and visiting county archives can tell you who owned the building before you. She even suggests looking up the obituaries of former owners to learn about their families. Older neighbors, local libraries, museums and historical societies can be great sources of information.

Perhaps the place to start is with the physical aspect of the building. What architectural style is it? Is it still the original structure or has it been added to? Do the additions maintain the original style or reflect the style of the day? (Or perhaps they reflect a lack of interest in either by the then current owner.) Numerous architectural style books available at local libraries make this the easiest part of your research.

This can be a jumping off point to determine why an addition was built - a



Millward's Pharmacy & Soda Shop – from WCS 1953 yearbook advertisement.

growing family, increased prosperity, keeping up with "the Joneses." Your research can be a deep or as shallow as your interest, and available time, permits. Ms. Green finally suggests that you should put the results of your research, old photos, copies of articles, deeds, etc. in a living scrapbook, that will also include recent photos, documents and family history. This can be an invaluable resource in the future, to historians, and even to prospective buyers of your home.

The book, published by Santa Monica Press, is available at the local library through the Southern Adirondack Library System.



**Warrensburgh Historical Society
Presents the Seventh Annual
Sticky Wicket Croquet Games & Picnic**

Sunday, August 24, 2003 at the Warren County Fish Hatchery
Beginning at 11:00 AM and continuing throughout the afternoon.

In this beautiful setting on the Hudson river we will turn
back time and invite you to an "old-fashioned" affair.

**CROQUET
HORSESHOES
BADMINTON**

Admission is Free

We will provide the chicken and the cold drinks.
You bring a dish to share. (Optional)

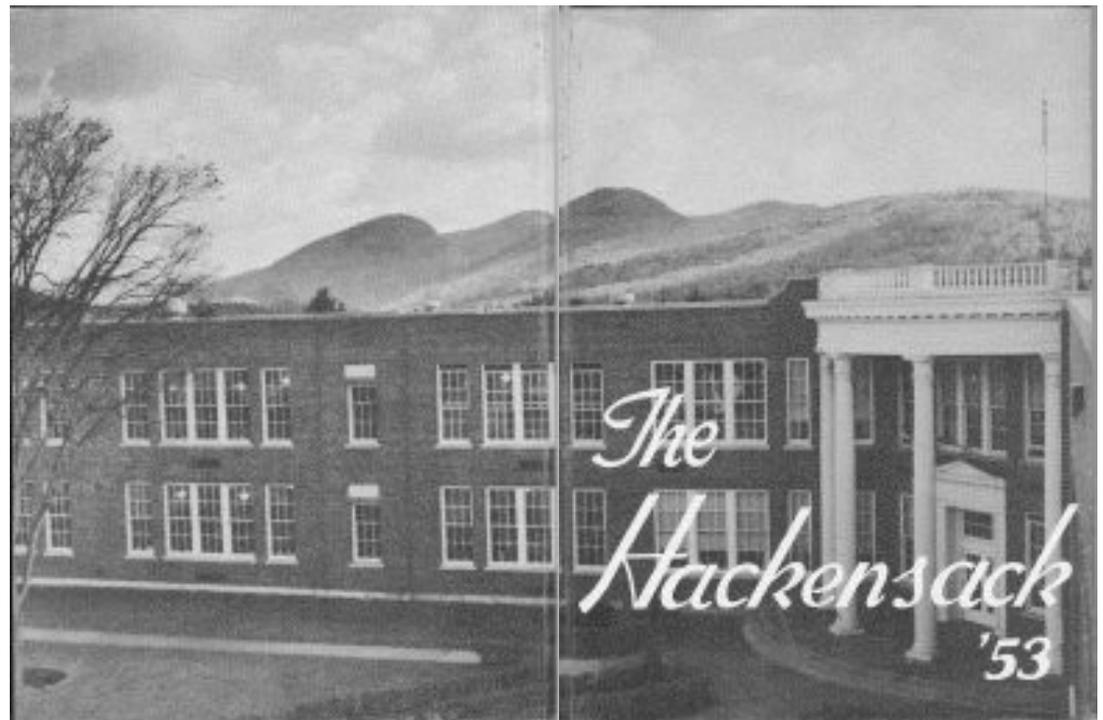
The Coveted and Prestigious **Stickey Wicket** Trophy
will be awarded to the winner of the Croquet Tournament.

Tournament play is open to all with a five dollar entry fee.
Warrensburgh Historical Society Rules are available.

For further Information or Wicket Sponsorship Opportunities
call: 518 623-9450 or 518 623-2207

All Donations to benefit the endeavors of the
Warrensburgh Historical Society

*What's wrong
with this
picture?*



Cover of 1953 Yearbook.