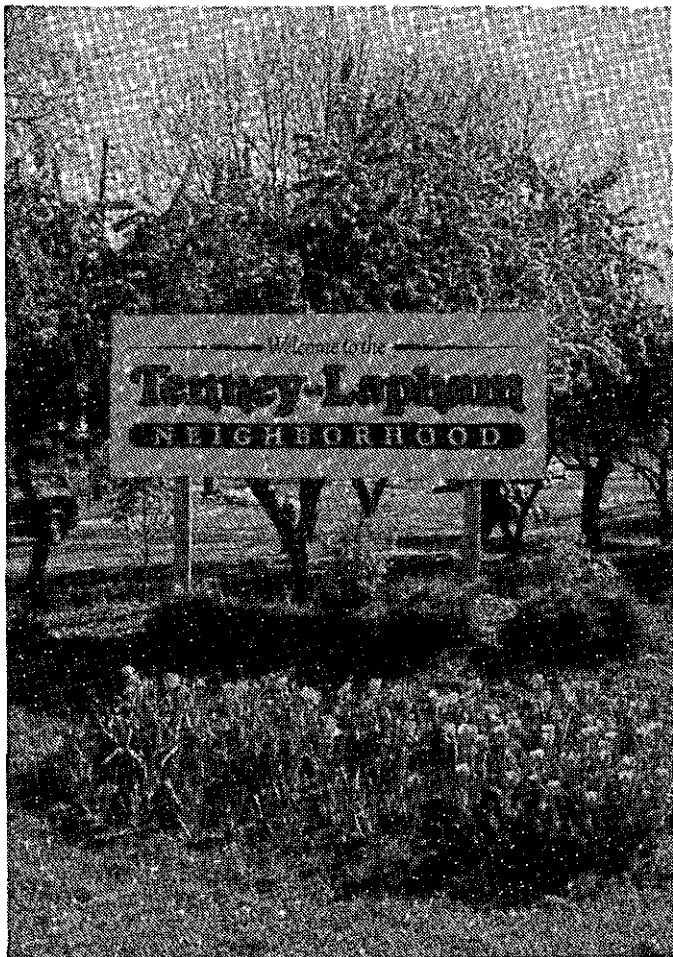


T E N N E Y - L A P H A M

NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

NEWSLETTER

AUTUMN 1990



WELCOME NEW NEIGHBORS

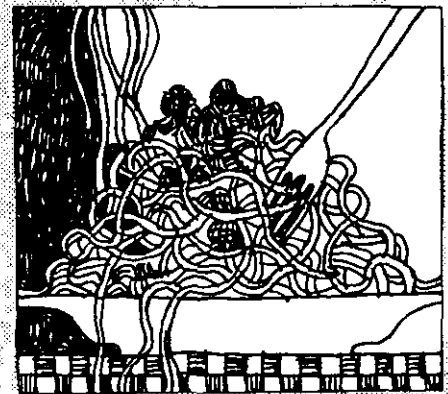
The Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association would like to welcome our newest neighbors to the neighborhood. Once the dust has settled from the great trauma of moving, new residents, both renters and owners, might appreciate some reflections on the nature of our corner of the Madison community. We hope you will take advantage of the many unique opportunities for recreation and enrichment that our neighborhood offers, while being careful to respect each other's peace of mind.

Since our community is composed of a healthy, heterogeneous mixture of students and non-students, some with families including smaller children, and older, longtime residents, we need to all stay aware of and sensitive to the

continued on page 13

CHOW DOWN ON SPAGHETTI AND EXERCISE YOUR VOTE ON SEPT. 23

Yes, it's that time again! Time to catch up on all the recent neighborhood gossip and figure out what the key issues for serious involvement should be for TLNA in the coming year. This is your chance to meet some of the faces behind the names that keep popping up in this newsletter. Festivities begin at 5:00 pm on Sunday, September 23, at Christ Presbyterian Church, 944 E. Gorham. All-you-can-eat spaghetti (pasta!), vegie & non: adults, \$2.50; children \$1. A-L: please bring a salad bar item; M-Z: a dessert to pass.



1989-90 TLNA NEIGHBORHOOD COUNCIL

PRESIDENT	Shaun Abshere	1038 E. Dayton	255-1734
VICE PRESIDENT	(vacant)		
SECRETARY	Carol Huber	1041 E. Johnson	255-2833
TREASURER	Martha Crawford	1130 E. Dayton	251-0805
BUSINESS	Venessa Zakana	817 E. Johnson	256-8828
EDUCATION	Claire Ann Holm	1020 Sherman	255-3663
HOUSING	Gay Davidson Zielske	1010 E. Gorham	257-3844
MEMBERSHIP	Richard Linster	432 Sidney	251-1937
PARKS	Jim Dunn	1209 Elizabeth	255-6430
	Ed Jepsen	445 N. Few	255-2845
PUBLICITY	Rob Latousek	407 N. Brearly	255-6979
SOCIAL	Pam Polenz	1221 Elizabeth	256-7646
TRANSPORTATION	Gene Becker	223 N. Baldwin	257-4201
AREA A Rep.	Carol Weidel	1237 E. Dayton	257-4608
AREA B Rep.	Ruth Cadoret	922 E. Dayton	256-4027
AREA C Rep.	Susan Lower	456 Jean	257-8691

ELECTED GOVERNMENT REPRESENTATIVES

Alder	David Wallner	419 Jean	256-2958
County Supervisor	Kathleen Nichols	113 N. Paterson	251-0068
State Assembly	David Clarenbach	422N State Capitol	266-8570
State Senate	Fred Risser	235S State Capitol	266-1627
(All state legislators:	P.O. Box 7882	Madison, WI 53707-7882)	
U.S. House of Rep.	Robert Kastenmeier	121 S. Pinckney #300 (53703)	264-5206
U.S. Senate	Robert Kasten	6515 Watts Rd. #203 (53719)	264-5366
	Herbert Kohl	14 W. Mifflin #312 (53703)	264-5338

The Newsletter of the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association is published quarterly and distributed without charge to all households in the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood (delineated by Lake Mendota, North Livingston Street, East Washington Avenue, and the Yahara River). Requests for information regarding submissions and advertising may be directed to the Editor, TLNA, P.O. Box 703, Madison, WI 53701.

EDUCATION

NEWS ABOUT LAPHAM SCHOOL

As a solution to continuing space problems at Marquette Elementary School, two additional grades have been moved to Lapham Elementary School. Joining the already existing 4-year-old program and the all-day kindergarten program, first and second graders from surrounding neighborhoods will now attend Lapham School.

ARCHAEOLOGIST DISCOVERS SCHOOL IN OFFICE BUILDING

Over the summer remodelers miraculously turned office space back into classrooms. Temporary partitions were removed, original arched built-ins were uncovered, and the building was turned back into a bright and exciting environment for learning. The original Art Room was rediscovered, and those who have seen it describe it as a "model art room" for enhancing creativity and inspiration. The original library has been expanded and is also described as a jewel.

The Shaw Company, who managed the building from 1979-90 while it was held in reserve by the Madison Metropolitan School District, is to be highly commended for their meticulous care of the building and surrounding grounds. Because of their effort the majority of the original architectural details remain. Walking through Lapham Elementary is like going back in time in the best sense of the word. Teachers are noticeably excited about their uniquely beautiful teaching environment.

TENNEY NURSERY & PARENT CENTER

The Tenney Nursery and Parent Center remains on the first floor in Lapham Elementary. Director Nancy Daly is enthusiastic about ways they can continue to work cooperatively to provide a positive link between the nursery school and the elementary school.

continued on next page

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SALADS	Dinner Salad	
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continued from previous page

THE PLAYGROUND

The MMSD has equipped the playground with new equipment suitable for the older children. The preexisting playground and equipment built by Tenney Nursery parent volunteers will be shared by both schools with staggered hours so that younger children are not on the playground at the same time as older children.

If you would like to tour the school...the Marquette/Lapham Parent Teachers Group is sponsoring an Ice Cream Party on September 11 at 6:30 pm. This can be your opportunity to visit Lapham Elementary and to meet parents at both Marquette and Lapham Schools.

SCHOOL IS OPEN — DRIVE SLOWLY! WATCH FOR CHILDREN!

Children from the Marquette neighborhood will be bussed to Lapham School. Because the high traffic of Johnson and Gorham Streets makes walking hazardous for children living in the Tenney-Lapham area, these busses will swing by and pick them up.

As in all areas of the city, our neighborhood children will be walking to and from school or their bus stops. In addition to driving slowly in school areas, please pay special attention when turning right at red lights. Children often forget to look over their shoulder to watch for turning cars.

FOUR-YEAR-OLD PROGRAM AT LAPHAM

The Madison Metropolitan School District provides a half-day program to four-year-old children (must be four years old by September 1, 1990) who live in the Lapham/Marquette/Emerson attendance areas. To qualify for this program, the child must demonstrate an educational, social or speech delay, as determined by a screening team. This program provides opportunities for four-year-old children to learn through active exploration and interaction with other children, adults, and materials. Multi-cultural and non-sexist learning experiences will occur

through a concrete, play-oriented approach. Activities will be provided which are developmentally appropriate for each child.

If you would like your child to be considered for the four-year-old program and if you have any questions about Lapham Elementary School or would like information about how you might volunteer, please contact Barbara Thompson, principal at Lapham School, 266-6450.

BUS STOPS

There are several bus stops available for TLNA area pupils attending Lapham School. These were not included in the original list printed in the newspapers because their funding had been cut. Restored to the #32 (Green) bus route are stops at: 451 N. Baldwin, Sherman & Sidney, and Sidney & Elizabeth. Others may be added later.



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SUPERVISOR'S REPORT

ON JAILS, TAXES AND NEEDS

Dear Neighbors,

This summer my standing committee, Public Protection and Judiciary (PP & J), held a series of special meetings to address the issues of our jail population and overcrowding. We met with the Sheriff, Chief Judge Pekowsky and other members of the bench, the District Attorney, Jail Diversion Coordinator, Administration, Information Management, County Executive's staff, and others. These meetings were covered by the local media and were open to the public. I believe, given the information available, we have made the best recommendation to the Board in our report that is possible.

We recommend that Dane County build a minimum security facility with an initial capacity of 400 beds to be completed by the end of 1991. Upon completion, the County should cease operations at the Ferris Center. The County should anticipate the need for a 200-bed addition to the new facility between 1996-1998. The need for an addition and the total size will depend on future jail population and alternative sentencing approaches. Any facility design will incorporate the ability to be readily expandable and minimize staffing needs and the costs of operation. A siting effort will be undertaken by the PP&J Committee and the Real Estate and Space Needs Committee. Also, the Committee recommends that the County Jail at the City/County Building continue to operate as such.

Dane County already has two successful alternative sentencing programs: electronic home monitoring and Treatment Alternative Program (TAP). We recommend expansion of monitoring from 20 to 40 inmates in 1991, expansion of TAP from 35 to 50 in 1991, and continued exploration of greater expansion in the future on a regular basis. To better understand the characteristics of our jail population, we recommend creation of one full-time position in data processing and one full-time position in data entry to input, program and coordinate information from all available sources to provide decision makers with useful information to determine the potential impact of any alternative programs on the jail population.

Furthermore, we recommend exploration of a pre-trial information and monitoring system, exploration of cost and feasibility of programs to serve the chronically mentally ill currently in jail in a more appropriate setting. Also, we recommend that the County staff examine the

continued on next page

AUTOBAHN

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David Clarenbach

State Representative

Paid for by The Clarenbach Committee, Margaret McMurray, Treasurer

continued from previous page

need for a consultant to evaluate jail population and the criminal justice system, explore ways to implement a more rigorous intake system in determining alternatives, and emphasize programs to help prevent people from activities that lead to criminal acts and jail.

As a way of addressing system issues, the Committee recommends that an attorney project position be created in the DA's office whose sole job would be to handle cases of inmates awaiting trial in jail (1 to 10 defendants), thereby shortening the number of days spent in jail. The second systems issue is the dispersal of decision makers without coordination to find alternatives to incarceration. As a remedy we recommend that a staff team composed of these decision makers meet regularly to discuss issues and make recommendations to PP & J. The Committee pledges to stay active, seeking citizen input with respect to jail issues.

I apologize at this point for the length of the above, though I have condensed the report to its bare bones. I think, however, as I now get to COSTS, I shall have your attention. Estimated costs of constructing a 400-bed facility are in the \$12-16 million range. This translates to an annual cost for construction, land acquisition, and debt service of \$1.6-2 million per year for 10 years. Total operating costs at full capacity based on 1990 costs and current staffing are estimated to be \$3.2 million for 400 prisoners.



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Staffing costs can vary by as much as \$1 million per year, depending on the staff to inmate ratio. Also, alternative programs have costs. Estimates for expanding electronic monitoring is \$130,000 per year, less revenues. Estimated cost of treatment alternative program (TAP) for mentally ill prisoners is \$200,000 exclusive of costs to provide housing and jobs. Bail monitoring could be as much as \$500,000 a year.

The County must determine affordability in these recommendations. The Committee has offered a dual alternative: a property tax increase of 10% OR a sales tax.

I have joined colleagues on PP & J and the Finance Committee in a resolution to adopt a County sales tax (0.5%). I had the opportunity to speak with many of you after the election and with an ear to the ground I detect a "brittleness" by the electorate on property taxes. If we are to build a new jail, be in a position to continue current levels of services, adequately provide for a general fund for emergencies and consider greenspace acquisition, we are going to need economic tools other than the property tax.

I have been spending some of my free time touring County Departments and agencies. I spent one morning recently at the Exchange Center at 2120 Fordem Avenue (see the cover story in the last TLNA newsletter for information on critical needs being met by this group). I have seen with my eyes the need for additional clericals, computers, space, etc., across the board in the County offices. The preliminary census figures show that growth in Dane County was 3.2% greater than projected.

All these things and others show the tremendous strains we are under and the growing need to provide. I need to know from constituents how you feel on these subjects. I invite you to contact me as we enter the budget deliberations so I can represent the district fairly. I encourage you to attend the public hearings on the budget listed in the calendar. Whatever your opinion, don't remain silent.

Richard Linster
County Supervisor, District #2

TRAFFIC & TRANSPORTATION

PROGRESS ON SHERMAN 'GRAN PRIX'

Well, for now, the picket is off. And here's why:

Folks living along Sherman Avenue and its intersections with Marston, Baldwin, Ingersoll and Brearly Streets met August 13 to organize a picket. They were going to protest the volume of traffic on their residential streets, and the unacceptable safety hazard posed by it. These neighbors had tried using "proper city channels" for 15 months to no avail.

Thanks to great footwork behind the scenes by County Supervisor Richard Linster and an article in the State Journal about the plans to picket, the City had Transportation Director Warren Somerfeld discuss options with TLNA prior to the picket meeting. At that meeting Warren offered new plans for Sherman to improve pedestrian safety. Warren also came to the picket meeting to talk to neighbors and tell them of the city's new efforts.

Here's what's on the table at this point:

- * Extra wide, crosshatched pedestrian crossings will be painted on the newly resurfaced Sherman Avenue. Coming into town, the "zebra" crossings will be located prior to the river bridge, after it, and at Marston.
- * Pedestrian Warning signs will be posted for both east and westbound traffic.
- * Traffic volume and speed were monitored for 7 days, 24 hours a day to get an accurate idea of the situation.
- * The City would consider installing a No Right Turn sign at North Sherman (Fordem) and Sher-

man. The sign would be in effect between 7 am and 9 am weekdays. The location for this sign is in Maple Bluff's jurisdiction, so they must consent.

TLNA Traffic Committee Chair Gene Becker attended the Village of Maple Bluff's Board meeting August 14 to speak in favor of the No Turn sign. On August 15 he was informed that the Village Board had approved the sign. However, since such a sign will mean much more traffic flowing to the intersection of Fordem and East Johnson, the Board's approval was contingent on having the lights at that intersection reset to accommodate the new volume.

Warren Somerfeld's department is working on that now. According to Warren, efforts will be made to route the flow from Fordem to First Street to avoid additional volume on East Johnson.



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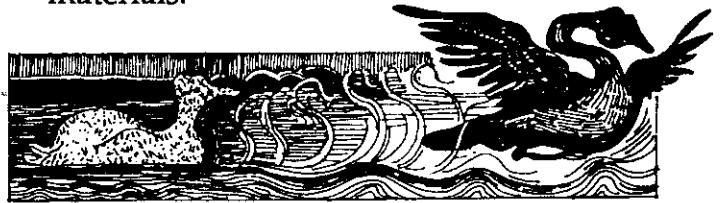
Green Earth
2094 Atwood Ave
244-9297

In the Barrymore Theatre building
M-F 9AM-7PM Sat 10AM-6PM

SWAN AWARD

This month's swan, owned by Margaret Tully at 211 North Paterson, floats gracefully across the street from last month's award winner. A clapboard, cream-colored Victorian trimmed in deep red, the home has been visibly transformed from an above average looking cygnet to full swanhood by the interesting paint

job as well as much attention to the surrounding landscape, incorporating stone and other natural materials.



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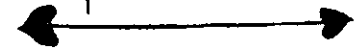
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CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER

OCTOBER

- 11 TUE Marquette-Lapham Parent-Teacher Group (PTG) Ice Cream Party
6:30 pm, Lapham School
- 12 WED TLNA Council Meeting
7:30 pm, Mildred's Sandwich Shop
- 14- FRI- Isthmus Jazz Festival
- 15 SAT Civic Center
- 16 SUN 13th Annual Willy Street Fair
11am-7pm, 800-1100 Williamson St.
- 17 MON Public Hearing on '91 County Budget
7 pm, City-County Bldg., Room 201
- 22 SAT Herb Fair
9 am- 2 pm, Olbrich Gardens
- 23 SUN Annual Meeting/Spaghetti Dinner
5:00 pm, Christ Presbyterian Church,
Fellowship Hall
- 26 WED Marquette-Lapham Parent-Teacher Group (PTG) Business Meeting
6:30 pm, Marquette School (LMC)

- 2 TUE No School (Madison Metro.)
Teacher In-Service Day
- 9 TUE Marquette-Lapham Parent-Teacher Group (PTG) Information Program
6:30 pm, Marquette School (LMC)
- 10 WED TLNA Council Meeting
7:30 pm, Mildred's Sandwich Shop
- 24 WED Marquette-Lapham Parent-Teacher Group (PTG) Business Meeting
6:30 pm, Lapham School (Aud.)
- 25- THU No School (Madison Metro.)
- 26 FRI State Teacher Convention (WEA)

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SUNDAY 10:00-9:00

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CALENDAR

(continued from previous page)

NOVEMBER

- | | |
|---|---|
| <p>3 SAT Last Farmers' Market on the Square
6 am-2 pm, Capitol Concourse</p> <p>6 TUE No School (Elementary only)
Conferences</p> <p>13 TUE Marquette-Lapham Parent-Teacher
Group (PTG) Information Program
6:30 pm, Lapham School (Aud.)</p> | <p>14 WED TLNA Council Meeting
7:30 pm, Mildred's Sandwich Shop</p> <p>15 THU NEWSLETTER DEADLINE
Winter/Holiday issue—all copy due
P.O.Box 703, Madison, WI 53701</p> <p>22- THU No School (Madison Metro.)</p> <p>23 FRI Thanksgiving Holiday</p> <p>28 WED Marquette-Lapham Parent-Teacher
Group (PTG) Business Meeting
6:30 pm, Marquette School (LMC)</p> |
|---|---|

MEMBERSHIP

TLNA currently boasts 369 paid-up members who have enriched the treasury with \$1,307.50 in dues. If you haven't joined us, please consider taking the opportunity. We can ac-

complish a great deal by organized efforts. The first step is up to you. (See membership form on this page.)

Richard Linster
Membership Chair

JOIN TLNA!

Become a card-carrying member of the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association. It's easy! Send this form and some money (see below) to: TLNA, P.O. Box 703, Madison, WI 53701.

Annual dues (minimum):

Adult (ea.) \$ 1.00

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RECYCLING

GET ON THE RECYCLING BANDWAGON

Tenney-Lapham has the longest-running, volunteer-run neighborhood recycling program in Madison. The new, more centralized system of collection sites has helped make the program more efficient, but more and more people are taking advantage of our services. We can always use more volunteers!

Our collections begin at 8:30 am Saturday morning, and our "sorts" run to about 12:30 that afternoon. If you recycle with the neighborhood, please consider giving us two hours of your time on any recycling Saturday. Call John Bell at 251-4261 or Maria Brown at 256-2960 to let us know when you can help or with any questions about the neighborhood recycling program.



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A few other notes to our faithful:

*** Please give us only clean containers.**

Private recycling firms will not accept containers with obvious remainders of their contents. This is especially a problem with tin cans, which likewise may be thrown out (and into the landfill) if their labels are not already removed. And make sure to remove the caps and rinse those plastic milk jugs!

*** We do not accept paper or cardboard,** though you can get them recycled at Madison Recycling, 2200 Fish Hatchery Road. And please make sure any plastic items you give us are in fact of recyclable plastic: with few exceptions, only the containers of food and household products. Look for the numbers 1 or 2 inside the triangular recycling symbol on the bottom of the container, and if in doubt, throw it away.

*** Please, please, use plastic bags** (water softeners salt bags work well, or double-bag the kind you get from groceries) when putting out
continued on next page

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RECYCLING

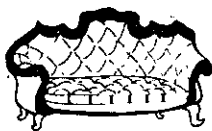
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your recycling items. The breakage that results from paper bags and cardboard boxes creates time-consuming clean-up and is a safety hazard. We always try to reuse the plastic bags for sorting, too.

Here's the schedule for the remaining recycling collection dates for this year. (We'll be in business until the city takes over recycling and it becomes mandatory throughout Madison sometime early next year.) And to the right is a list of all the designated collection sites.

COLLECTION DATES

October 6
November 3
December 1



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COLLECTION SITES

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Brearily	321	208
Castle Place	416	
Dayton	834	941
	1038	1231
	Dickinson corner	
Elizabeth	1217	
	Baldwin corner	
Few	113	445
Gorham	855	1128
Ingersoll	422	
	Dayton corner	
Jean	456	
Johnson	915	1041
	1129	
Livingston	221	308
Marston	332	
Mifflin	922	1156
Paterson	336 (Norris Court)	
Sherman	1011	1047
	1147	
Sidney	432	
Washburn	406/408	



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IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

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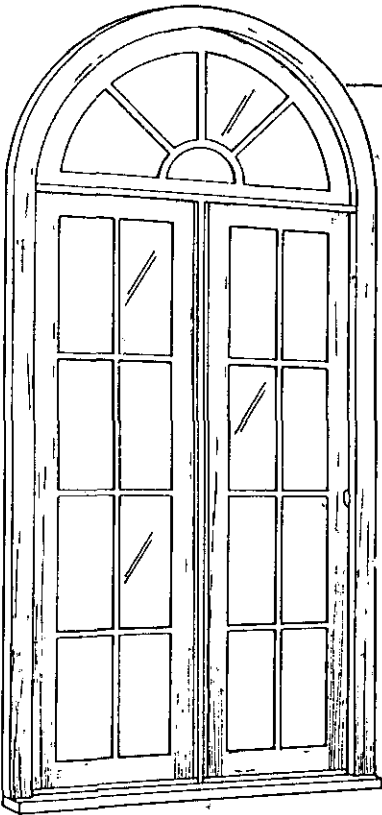
differing needs of the neighbors. Specifically, we would like to urge consideration in abiding by noise ordinances, a frequent source of complaints in mixed neighborhoods such as ours. Nobody likes to call or receive surprise visits from the police. Common sense and some over-the-back-fence chats might forestall the need for formal complaints.

Those of us with children are excited by the recent reopening of Lapham School for kindergarten through second grade students, a decision made with no little effort on the part of many neighborhood residents. Following up on this, new playground equipment has been installed. The school district also continues its

popular family swim and other aquatics programs at Lapham Pool. For a schedule of these and other Madison School-Community Recreation activities, call 266-6070.


The presence of all these new little residents increases the need for extra care in driving habits and in helping to protect the children. The speed limits, especially on Sherman, Gorham and Johnson, popular thoroughfares, are posted (25 mph) and enforced. If we want non-residents to obey the laws, we should be watching our speed as well.

In addition to the Lapham playground, we are fortunate enough to have several good-sized parks and public open spaces within our neighborhood boundaries. These are Tenney,
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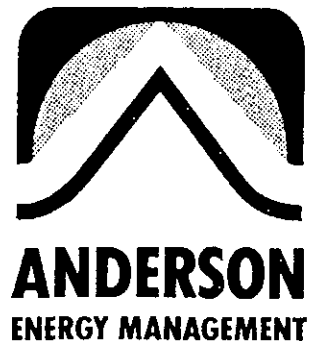
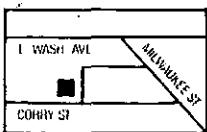
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Giddings, and Reynolds. Tenney, the biggest and best known, offers a variety of facilities for sports and other family activities. It will soon receive new playground equipment as well and has the city's newest butterfly garden, planted and maintained by a neighborhood group. Giddings Park, at the end of North Brearly, while much more modest, has recently received a new wheelchair-accessible floating pier.

Reynolds Field, between Dayton and Mifflin in the 800 block, has the distinction of having large open spaces for soccer and softball players, as well as the well-kept secret of four tennis courts atop the water tanks. Word has it that the view of the Capitol is terrific from there. Of

course, along with the pleasures of the parks comes responsible use. Pet owners should especially note that none of these parks is designated for use by dogs. All leash laws and pooper scooper rules apply in the neighborhood as well.

While on the subject of public hygiene, we should mention that garbage pickup occurs very early Thursday morning for Gorham and areas south of Gorham and on Friday morning for areas north of Gorham. City ordinance requires that cans be placed out no more than 24 hours before and removed from sight within 24 hours following. City garbage trucks also take newspapers and magazines bound with twine. Our neighborhood recycling program continues to help clean up our environment (please see the recycling article in this issue).

We hope that you take as much pride in your new homes as we do in the neighborhood. If, however, problems arise with housing for tenants, resources are available through the Tenants Union at 263-6699. Our Alder, David Wallner (256-2958), is also very approachable and active in helping with general problems which arise.

Before you go driving off to the malls and supermarkets, be sure to check out the nice variety of goods available within walking distance, including everyday basics like food and drink. Many who live in the neighborhood also work here, either in shops or out of their own homes. Check the pages of this quarterly newsletter for their advertisements and feature stories on them, and show them that you appreciate the good old-fashioned idea of shopping close to home (and saving expensive gasoline).

Finally, we hope to meet you at one of the frequent neighborhood social events sponsored by TLNA, including spaghetti dinners, caroling parties, ice-cream socials and the annual garden tour. Many of these events are held at Christ Presbyterian Church at 944 East Gorham or at Lapham School and will be publicized in this very newsletter. Everyone is urged to get involved, join TLNA, and get to know us. It's a lovely day in the neighborhood.



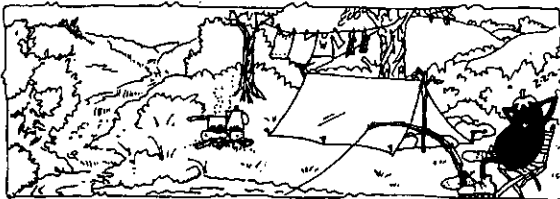
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Wed, Oct. 3: Vegetarian Nutrition

Tue, Oct. 16: World Food Day

Tue, Oct. 30: Naturally Sweet Alternatives

Wed, Nov. 14: Holiday Foods & Cooking

Wed, Nov. 28: Diet & Cancer Prevention

*You are invited to attend any or all of these
workshops! Call for more information.*

Willy Street Co-op Has A Free Home Delivery Service
For Near East Side Elderly & People With Disabilities.

For More Information, Or If You Would Like To
Volunteer At The Co-op, Please Call Joe At 251-0884.

CITY NEWS

1990 FALL LEAF COLLECTION SCHEDULE

Each neighborhood is scheduled for three collections, weather permitting (snow and ice may take priority):

REFUSE DAY	HAVE LEAVES OUT BY 7 AM ON THESE DATES (Mondays):		
Thurs./Fri.	Oct. 22	Nov. 12	Dec. 3

Leaves must be out on Monday; collection will occur during that week.

Do not mix refuse or brush with leaves. Mixed material cannot be collected.

Leaves must be **PILED LOOSELY** at the street edge, but **NOT IN THE STREET**. Please do not use bags for leaves. If you must use bags, leave them open so they can be emptied.

Yard Waste Drop-Off Sites Open

Residents can bring leaves to the yard waste drop-off sites. The sites are open Monday through Friday from 4 to 9 pm and on Saturday and Sunday from 8 to 9 am. The sites are: 4602 Sycamore Avenue, 1501 West Badger Road and 725 Forward Drive.

If you have any questions, call the Streets Division at 246-4532 (East) or 266-4681 (West).

ISTHMUS PLANNING DISTRICT PROPOSED BY ISTHMUS COUNCIL

The Isthmus Neighborhoods Council wants the City of Madison to make a planning district that will encompass our neighborhoods:

- Tenney-Lapham
- Old Market Place
- Schinks-Atwood
- Marquette-Williamson
- Brittingham-Vilas
- Capitol Neighborhoods

Within this district, we want public and private development guided by a long-range plan.

By (fall date to be determined), we want Mayor Soglin to appoint a citizen committee to create a plan that expresses the Isthmus community's consensus on its development. The committee should develop its plan through broad public dialogue and forward-looking compromise.

For the process to succeed: a) The Mayor should appoint committee members drawn from our neighborhood associations, businesses, private developers and officials elected in the Isthmus; b) The Mayor and Common Council should provide the committee sufficient city staff time and other resources.

The committee should deliver its plan one year after appointment. The Mayor then should discharge the committee.

The plan should address the following development issues: Housing, Retail and Commercial, Zoning, Greenspace, Parks and Playgrounds, Traffic and Parking.

We want the Mayor and Common Council to adopt all reasonable ordinance changes that will give lasting effect to the results of this process.

Upon enactment, we want a resident of the Isthmus planning district on the City of Madison Plan Commission who shall ensure the Plan Commission's observance of the Isthmus plan.

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PARKS & PLAYGROUNDS

PARKS FUND DRIVE KICKS OFF

Your neighborhood parks and green spaces need your help! The neighborhood association is working hard to get needed park improvements, but city park dollars are limited. Our requests for playground equipment, trees, benches or other amenities must compete with other parks projects throughout the city.

The city's "People for Parks" program offers an opportunity for us to get more immediate results. "People for Parks" is a cost-sharing program in which the City will match neighborhood funds dollar for dollar on approved projects. It offers us the possibility of getting year to year results.

Your contribution to the parks fund can help the following projects:

* \$650 for 16 trees along the beach side terrace of Sherman Avenue in Tenney Park (a People for Parks project).

* \$600 for playground equipment at the Tenney Park Beach (a People for Parks project).

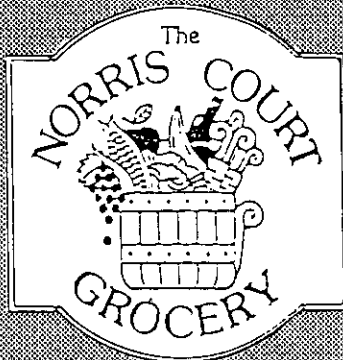
* \$250 for the Welcome Garden at Baldwin and Johnson (a neighborhood project).

* \$500 for landscaping the breakwater at Tenney Park (a recently initiated project with the Dane County Public Works and Parks programs).

The park chairs will seek out other funding sources to make your contributions reach as far as they can. If every neighborhood association member contributes just \$3, we can meet our goals for this year. We appreciate your support and are eager to hear any ideas you may have for future park projects, particularly for Giddings and Reynolds Parks.

Tax-deductible donations can be made payable and sent to: Tenney-Lapham Corporation (TLNA's nonprofit, tax-exempt community development partner organization), P.O. Box 1105, Madison, WI 53701.

Ed Jepsen and Jim Dunn



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non-returnable bottles 2/\$.99+tx

Beer: Old Style 6-pk cans \$3.29+tx

BUSCH 12-pack \$4.99+tx

Returnables: Point 8-pak \$3.29+tx+dep

Huber 8-pak \$2.09+tx+dep

Old Milw Case \$6.39+tx+dep

SPECIALS GOOD THRU 9-30-90

Monday thru Saturday 7am-11pm

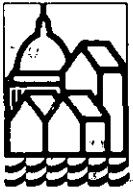
Sunday 8am-11pm

902 East Johnson 256-2075

THE 2ND DISTRICT ALDER'S REPORT

Office of the Common Council

City of
Madison



City-County Building, Room 107B
210 Martin Luther King, Jr. Boulevard
Madison, Wisconsin 53710
608 266 4071

DEAR NEIGHBOR:

As alderman for the 2nd District during the past 5 years, I've tried to publish a district-wide newsletter each year. This is in addition to my usual practice of writing articles for each of the district's neighborhood association newsletters. I hope you find the following information useful and readable. (I'm still learning how to use the Macintosh computer we bought in the past year, so hang with me.)

THE YEAR IN REVIEW---Street work on E. Washington, N. Blount and Sherman Ave.; new playground equipment for Tenney Park; a new playground area at the district's newest housing site, The Avenue; 100 street trees along E. Dayton, E. Johnson and other neighborhood streets; a recently expanded T Line to provide campus-to-campus bus service for MATC students and staff; a neighborhood-initiated plan to make James Madison a safer and more useable park; and the addition of first and second graders at Lapham School. As usual, it's been a busy year around the 2nd District.

And here's a preview of some of the issues I'll be working on in the next year:

STREET IMPROVEMENTS---Like many older areas of the city, the 2nd District's streets need some work. This summer I toured the district with City Engineering staff. Our goal: to set up a 3-year program of street and curb and gutter repairs. Curbs and gutters are in sorry shape, especially near East High and along E. Dayton near Lapham School. In order to keep up its older neighborhoods, the city must pay special attention to its infrastructure. Street improvements will be high on my list of priorities during the next year.

HOUSING REHABILITATION---Following the city's systematic code enforcement push in the East-Emerson, Tenney-Lapham and Old Market neighborhoods, we've seen a host of home improvements around the district this past year. My hat is off to all of you who spruced up your homes during this period. Your efforts have made a big difference in attracting and retaining many of the new families who have moved into the district.

During the summer I also toured the district with a building code inspector, to pinpoint some of the blocks where repairs are still needed. Work remains to be done, primarily on streets with a high proportion of rental housing.

I've just received a new city brochure called Home Help Funds. It explains two home-owner's assistance programs available at below market rates. One is called the Homebuyer's Assistance Program and the other is the city's Installment Loan Program. Most of the district is eligible for these two programs; so if you're interested in buying a house or making needed repairs, check out these two important programs. Call the city's Dept. of Planning and Development at 266-4222 for more details.

PARKS UP-DATE---New playground equipment for Tenney should be installed this fall, and dozens of new trees have already been planted along Marston Ave. And plans are underway for improving the boat launch and boat storage area along the Yahara. That project should be started by next spring.

And there's more underway for Tenney Park. New trees along Sherman Ave., more playground equipment for the beach area, and work on the breakwater along Mendota are key projects I've been working on with the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association.

Other projects I'm hoping to get into next year's budget include a new fence for Reynolds Field; parking lot resurfacing for Demetral; tennis court resurfacing for Tenney; a bubbler/water source for James Madison; and additional landscaping for several of the district's parks.

MADISON METRO NEWS—As chair of the city's Transportation Commission, I've spent many hours this year working with Metro on service efficiencies, route changes and plans related to establishing new bus hubs on the city's east and west sides. The route changes are set to begin this month, and they should help make the system more efficient and user friendly.

Of special importance to the 2nd District: the T Line to the MATC Truax campus will now run all the way to the Square, linking all three MATC sites on one bus line. This will eliminate most of the time-consuming transfers that riders faced in the past. A special thanks to the MATC Board for working with Metro staff and the commission to share the cost of this improved service.

In addition, I was able to stop the proposed elimination of the U Line, which is a commuter route used heavily by U.W. students and staff. The line had been slated for elimination under Metro's initial route restructuring.

After months of heated debate, Mayor Soglin and the City Council continue to seek solutions to the sticky bus hub plan. Because of the lengthy discussions and stiff opposition, the bus hubs will not be built in 1991. New sites will be examined during the next few months, and further attempts made to include residents in the planning. For my part, I will be meeting this month with residents concerned about the east side Winnebago St. hub location. Stay tuned for Chapter Two in this ongoing saga.

ISTHMUS TRAFFIC REDIRECTION—The long-standing Isthmus traffic plan will also be up for further discussion this fall. Plans to reconstruct the 1st St. and E. Washington intersection were put on hold this spring because of design problems and state pollution control studies. Traffic Engineering staff has been working on a new design, and that plan should be unveiled this fall. I'll be setting up meetings around the district to keep you informed of this major project.

THE URBAN FOREST—In the past three years I've been working with neighborhood groups and the City Forestry Dept. to replant terrace trees within the district. Over 200 trees and shrubs have been planted along E. Washington Ave., from the Square out beyond 1st St. In addition, over 300 new trees were put in along residential streets throughout the district.

This summer I also toured the district with forestry staff. My goal is to finish replanting the Tenney-Lapham and Old Market Place neighborhoods by next fall, as we work our way north toward the lake. New trees were also planted this year near East High and Emerson School. Terrace trees provide shade, beauty and help increase neighborhood property values, while acting as nature's pollution control device. Let's take care of them.

CITY BUDGET NEWS—Mayor Soglin will be releasing his 1991 Capital Budget early in September, with the Operating Budget to follow in October. City swimming pools, a convention center and a new recycling program should be major components of next year's budget. If you have questions, concerns or items that you think should be discussed during the Council's budget deliberations, don't hesitate to give me a call at 256-2958. I value your suggestions and ideas.

ALD. DAVID WALLNER