



TENNEY-LAPHAM

newsletter

January, 1988

RECYCLE YOUR TRASH!

Aluminum, Glass, Tin Recycled In New Neighborhood Venture

An independent program to collect and recycle glass, aluminum and tin has been operating in the Tenney-Lapham area for the past three months.

Over muffins at Begonia's recently, I talked with Lee Hackeling. Lee started and now operates the Tenney-Lapham recycling program. She tested community interest by putting sign-up sheets at the Whole Earth food store and Cork & Bottle liquor store. The response was encouraging. Using a van donated by the Mifflin Street Coop, she's made three monthly pickups. November's collection weighed 378 pounds; December's, 889 pounds.

If you're not participating, why not get involved? All that's being asked of you is your garbage. You participate by putting a yellow "Tenney-Lapham Recycles" sign in a front window on collection day. Lee provides the sign -- call her at 251-1538. Collection day is the first city garbage collection day of each month.

Posting the sign is critical -- Lee is sure that she's skipped bottles and cans set out on the terrace for recycling because there was no sign posted. Also, some participants have posted the sign but forgotten to set out their recyclables.

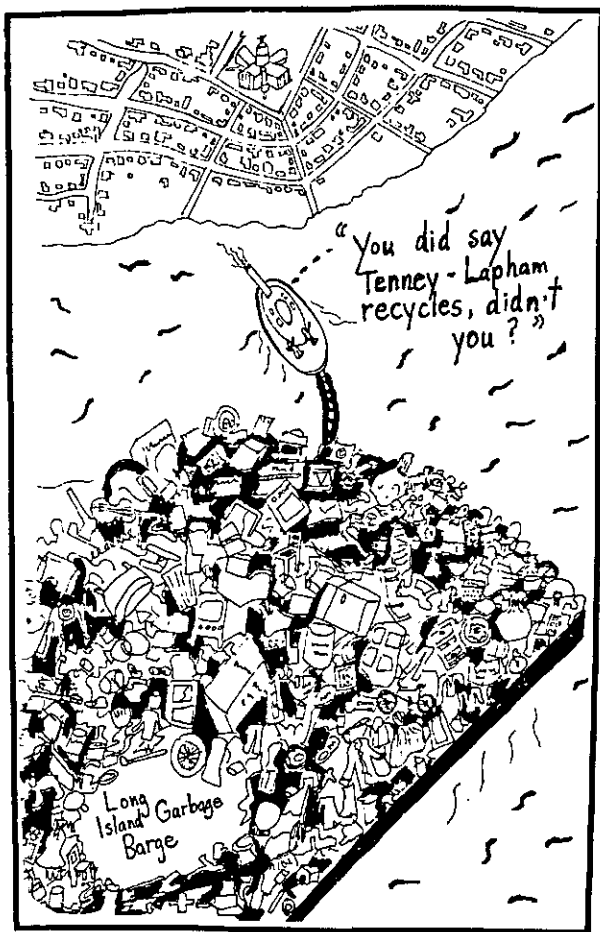
Lee hopes to include plastics (like milk jugs and yoghurt cups) in future recycling. She's prevented from collecting plastics for now because it's too expensive to deliver what's collected to the Stoughton company that is the nearest buyer. Lee noted that Whole Earth and Cork & Bottle also participate in a business program that recycles corrugated cardboard.

Lee started the program because she believes there are several benefits. For one, recycling shows that our neighborhood wants to consume resources responsibly and frugally. For another, less trash conserves our garbage landfill sites. The program is also self-supporting -- revenue from selling the recyclables pays for vehicle maintenance and sign-printing. If enough people participate, the profits might be used by the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association to further improve our community. Moreover, the success of our program would likely encourage other neighborhood associations to promote recycling. Most experts agree that grassroots programs are the most effective method for developing community environmental responsibility.

If you'd like to volunteer more than your trash, help is needed with recruitment, collection and separation. It's only one day a month; Lee would be happy to hear from you.

Because the cost of not recycling is so great and the benefits of recycling are so tangible, our responsibility to our community and environment is clear. Let's make this program a great success. All we need is your garbage.

- Steve Bear



Education Report:

Committee Calls for Lapham School Re-Opening

To help Madison's Board of Education decide how to use the School District's available space, parents from throughout the city have met in small groups over the past five months to develop plans to meet short- and long-range needs.

The Marquette School space utilization sub-committee, chaired by Sandy Solheim and Carol Carstenson, submitted a long-range plan to the District committee that includes the limited re-opening of Lapham School in two to three years. This plan addresses the looming overcrowding of Marquette's Middle School that planners foresee beginning in 1990.

The District space utilization committee, however, has decided to delay its study of such long-range plans, pending a decision from the Board of Education whether to re-focus the committee on short-term planning that excludes school re-openings.

- Karen Jepsen

Reminiscences from Days Gone By

When the Nels and Henrietta Sather family moved into their new house at 1143 E. Dayton Street in 1907 there were three houses on our side of the street and about five on the other, including the Lamont house which was over a hundred years old when it was razed in the 40-50's.


When my brothers and I went to grade school it was Lapham School, a red brick building located on Dayton Street one block from the Yahara River and on the even numbered side. A bridge beyond the playground led us to Tenney Park, of which we took full advantage. Years later my son and some of his cousins attended Lapham School in its present location.

Not all of the isthmus was filled in and dry. We picked marsh lilies (somewhat like irises) a block away on Mifflin Street. Many blocks in that area were continuous stretches empty of all but high weeds, much taller than me but great fun to play in.

It was a great neighborhood for children. I remember games and stories with the Stumpfs (where Mrs. Carlson lives now), the Brunses, the Hoebels. Incidentally Anita (Bruns) Esch lives in the most ancient house of all at 1128 E. Dayton Street. It was built before the Civil War.


In July, 1987 the Sather clan gathered at 1143 to celebrate the last family gathering before the house was sold. It was the 80th year in which the family had lived and gathered there. About 50 representatives from all over the country arrived. Of course this isn't the total count of the clan, but all of the original family sent at least a few

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President's Report:

Happy New Year!

The editor imposed a Christmas deadline for this issue so you will understand that this report must be short and boring, written solely for the purpose of filling up space in this newsletter. So bear with me.

We have a new year of course, 1988, a year that will see our park cleaned up, crime in our neighborhood eliminated, Lapham School re-opened and Johnson and Gorham converted to bike paths and pedestrian walkways. All through the efforts of TLNA. **HAPPY NEW YEAR!**

I do want to continue *The President's Informal, Unofficial Good Neighbor Recognition Awards* started last issue. The envelope, please. For Journalistic Excellence the award goes to an editor who not only can turn a phrase, but can turn a profit: TLNA Newsletter Editor, Bob Shaw. I've extolled Bob's virtues before (it's the only way I can keep this column for my personal use) but Bob has put in vast amounts of time and creative energy into getting this on your doorstep. Thank you, Bob.

The *Rookie of the Year Award* goes to Rob Latousek who joined the TLNA and the Tenney-Lapham Corporation boards sometime this last year. Rob has worked hard and effectively as our Traffic and Transportation Committee Chair and has helped right a floundering TLC, which was a cause for concern and considerable frustration for many of us. He has given us a sense of relief.

So here's to the New Year and all of you who will be showing up at some meeting of TLNA in '88 looking to take the presidency away from me. (And check out the Ralph Bakshi-produced *New Mighty Mouse Show* on Saturday morning.)

- Jim Sturm



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The fine for violating this ordinance is \$30 for the 1st offense and \$50 for any subsequent offense. Each day the violation continues constitutes a separate offense and fine.

If, after receiving the citation, the sidewalk is not cleared by the following morning, the city will send out a crew and the owner will be charged for the expense of clearing the sidewalk, plus an administrative fee of \$30.

The city will not be going around looking for unshoveled sidewalks. They will respond to complaints only! You must call them (at 266-4551) with a precise address. If it is a vacant lot, be specific about the location. Only then will someone come out and issue a citation. Once cited, the city will monitor the property to see that it has been cleared or clear the sidewalk themselves. To make this work, you must do the calling to bring it to their attention.



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New Neighbors:

"Savage" Consignment Clothing Store Opens

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Savage has vintage clothing, current fashions, accessories, and jewelry. Being a consignment store there is a 50-50 split between the owner and the store. Each item is given three months to be sold. Current hours are 11-6 Monday-Friday and 11-5 on Saturday. Their phone number is 257-2662. Welcome to the neighborhood.

Boat Dock Planned for Yahara River

At the November TLNA Board Meeting Larry Murphy of Madison-Aire Boat Tours presented his proposal for a docking site on the Yahara River. Last summer his company inaugurated a passenger tour boat service on Madison lakes, providing both regularly scheduled and chartered tours.

Mr. Murphy stated that for 1988 he needed a site that provided access, parking and protected docking-mooring. He could not find any lakefront locations to meet his criteria but came up with a site on the Yahara River by the railroad bridges off East Washington adjacent to Burr Jones Field.

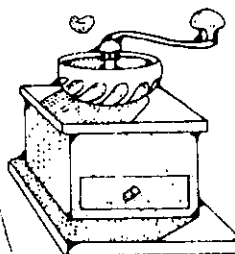
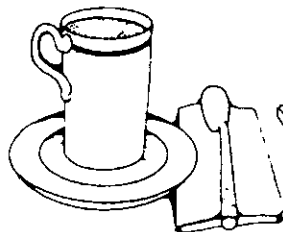
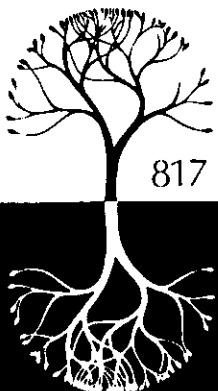
He indicated that his operation would have no effect on the playing field at Burr Jones. Mr. Murphy was planning on having a 100 passenger-capacity boat constructed this winter if the city approved his proposal.

He did not ask for an endorsement by TLNA but wanted to inform the neighborhood of his plans. At last report all obstacles to his plans were removed and he is proceeding with the Yahara River plan.

- Bob Shaw

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City Council News:

1988 Budget Gives Boost to Downtown Madison

The 1988 budget, passed in late November, should provide an important boost for the Downtown and surrounding neighborhoods like Tenney-Lapham. As a member of the Council's Board of Estimates, I had a direct hand in shaping the final outcome. Here are several items of special interest to TLNA residents, which I worked on during the budget proceedings:

- Increased building code enforcement, especially related to health and environmental problems (trash, junk cars, snow and ice complaints).
- The retention of late night weekend and holiday bus service for Metro-dependent riders. This was a high priority item for Downtown alderpeople, and we were successful in restoring some of those key service reductions proposed in the preliminary budget.
- An expanded bike monitor program. I sponsored a budget amendment to increase monitor activity, especially in the fall when students return to campus.
- Additional staffing for the Madison Senior Center.
- \$600,000 for the Isthmus Traffic Redirection Plan, to begin work at the E. Washington/Blair St. intersection.

I also worked with Ald. Sam Karter to assure funding to purchase the abandoned rail corridor on the eastside for future park use and a bike path into the Downtown.

The budget will also include funds to promote new and revitalized Downtown housing, and commercial or mixed-use projects; the completion of a major renovation of Gorham St. from Butler to Carroll streets; and additional money to complete Phase III of the East Washington Beautification Project. Thanks to the Mayor and other Central City alderpeople, 1988 should be an outstanding year for Downtown neighborhoods.

STREET TREES READY TO GROW -- I've been working for over a year with the Parks Dept. to provide new street trees along East Washington and side streets in the TLNA neighborhood. More than 100 new trees were planted along those streets this fall, and many more will be planted later this spring, especially along E. Mifflin, E. Dayton and adjoining streets.

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1. Continue to work with the TLNA Board to make the association one of the most effective in the entire city.
2. Attend at least two neighborhood association meetings or social events each month.
3. Continue to communicate with constituents by writing newsletter columns for each of the district's newsletters.
4. Return phone calls to constituents within 48 hours (a difficult task at times when people aren't home when I call back, but a pledge I'll try to honor).
5. Renew my efforts to promote the Isthmus Traffic Redirection Plan to divert traffic off of Johnson and Gorham.
6. Continue my efforts for better property maintenance and trash pick-up, especially where that's a problem at absentee-owned properties.
7. Push for the re-opening of Lapham School. This will be a key recommendation of the final report due soon of the Downtown Owner-Occupied Housing Task Force I've chaired during the past year.
8. Work with the Police Dept. to provide better and more "user friendly" police security, especially for merchants in the East Johnson business district.
9. Improve the appearance of Tenney Park, especially the algae-plagued Tenney Lagoon.
10. Continue to support efficient and effective bus system.
11. Continue my efforts to replant major portions of this neighborhood with street trees.
12. Retain my perspective and sense of humor, no matter how many phone calls I have to answer, or meetings I have to attend.
13. Spend at least one night per week at home with my new wife Anne, who had the dubious honor of marrying a Madison alderman in the past few months. (And I'll pray that she can retain her sense of humor while putting up with being a "politician's spouse.")

A happy and prosperous 1988 to you all.

- Alderman David Wallner

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Bits and Pieces

The Madison Elementary Montessori is now accepting nominations for their Board of Directors. If you are interested in finding out more about Montessori Elementary education for your child please contact Carlia Meehan at 244-1948.

The TLNA contacted the UW Landscape Architecture Dept. about doing a class project on Tenney Park and giving us recommendations. The proposal was well received and it is hoped that within a year the project will come to fruition.

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Membership Report:

Goal is 500 Members

Since the beginning of our membership year (October 1st) the Membership committee has collected \$201 in dues from 83 members. At a meeting in November the goal of 500 members (100 of which are to be new ones) and \$1,300 in dues was set.

To reach this, the committee calls upon all members for their help. Perhaps you know a neighbor who has yet to join the TLNA. Many people have been introduced to this organization by the newsletter. Others have attended our many social events. We have made many contacts in the neighborhood and seek to expand them. If you feel that you could be of help in this effort please contact Richard Linster, committee chair, or area reps Carol Weidel, Ken Richard, or Sue Fieber. (See addresses and phone numbers elsewhere in this issue.)

Please remember that our ability to effect change in our neighborhood increases with your participation. Expect us to contact you and thank you for your help.

- Richard Linster

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Editor's Note:

Two wonderful artistic talents can be seen on page one of the newsletter. Brian McCormick designed the fine bird's eye view of the neighborhood for our new masthead and Ken Vogel did his usual terrific job in drawing the cartoon. My next door neighbor Steve Bear wrote the recycling article. Thanks a lot Brian, Ken, and Steve.

I also want to thank posthumously the late Helen Sather Bull for reminiscing about life in Tenney-Lapham. She lived in the neighborhood for over 50 years but last year moved to Oklahoma to be with her son due to ill health. At press time, I was saddened to hear of her death.

If any other senior citizens would like to share memories about life in Tenney-Lapham over the years, I would encourage you to write them down and mail them to me.

Finally you will see elsewhere in these pages a directory of businesses within the confines of our neighborhood, including people who work at home. I'd like to see this directory become a periodic occurrence. If you have any corrections or additions to the directory please address them to me. Stay warm.

- Bob Shaw



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Housing Report:

Watch Out for Asbestos!

A couple of weeks ago as I parked my car on the street, I noticed the usual mounds of trash from the apartments across the street: doors, screens, building materials, scrap carpeting, old crates and palettes, and debris resulting from years of tenants. Amidst the refuse I was amazed to see the old insulating asbestos and plaster coverings frequently found on hot water and steam heat pipes. These materials are not to be picked up by the city and deposited in our landfills. Before I could call the city and tell them about it, a huge city truck devoured the heavy trash, asbestos and all.

The young men hired by the owners of these buildings probably didn't know anything about asbestos, how to detect it, what items commonly contain asbestos in our homes, what to do with it once it is found, and most importantly, how hazardous this material is to human health.

I cannot write an article appropriate to the subject of asbestos in our environment. It would be too lengthy, no one would read it. But I can offer a few hints to help the layperson co-exist with asbestos with less risk to his/her health. Simply put, one should not ingest or breathe asbestos fibers.

One finds asbestos used as insulation material around pipes carrying hot water or steam to radiators or encasing old boilers, or as a compound used to repair old plaster, and as asbestos/slate shingles. Asbestos should be left alone if in a stable condition or isolated from the environment if in a friable condition. Taping the areas which are deteriorating or painting them with a latex or acrylic paint are ways to isolate the fibers and prevent them from entering the atmosphere. Under no conditions should you vacuum asbestos dust! If dust is a problem, dampen the dust and sweep it into a container which you can tightly close.

Your next step, or perhaps it should have been the first step, depending upon how worried you are, is to call Joe Brehm at the DNR, 267-7541. Joe is the ONLY person in Madison who is an authority on asbestos, but I was unable to talk directly to him. The city and the sanitation department have no information to give out, except that they do not want asbestos in the garbage.

Tenants, a word to you: your landlords should not be removing asbestos from your apartment buildings without telling you in advance when they intend to do so.

- Pat Whyte-Lehman

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Transportation Report:

What are Your Transit Concerns?

During the city budget deliberations in November, TLNA joined in with a large group of citizens to protest the major's proposed cuts in the Metro bus budget. Due to this strong demonstration of public concern and the coordinating efforts of several alders, including our own David Wallner, most of the proposed cuts were restored to the final version of the approved budget. Of particular concern to our residents was the proposed elimination of all bus service after 7 PM on Sundays and holidays. This provision was restored in full.

Another major budget item in the area of transit was full funding for the reconstruction of the Blair/East Washington intersection, the next stage of the Isthmus Traffic Redirection Plan. Each stage of the project is aimed towards encouraging thru-traffic to use major commercial routes, such as "East Wash." instead of the residential thoroughfares like our Johnson/Gorham corridor.

The recently conducted neighborhood survey shed some light on the more general issues of concern to our neighborhood. The transit committee would like to solicit more specific concerns in the area of traffic and transportation.

We would like to invite all interested persons to attend a transportation meeting on January 25 in the Lapham School cafeteria at 7:30 PM to voice your own particular concerns so that we can set our priorities for the coming year and the next city budget. (Note: often in the evening the only door open at the school is off the parking lot at the inside corner of the "elbow" of the building.) Hope to see you there!

- Rob Latousek

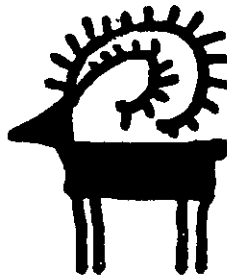
Swans and Skunks Housing Awards:

Swans:

- Joe and Kay Thompson at 419 N. Ingersoll were nominated by a neighbor for their wonderful garden.
- 1201 Elizabeth Street - A new owner is fixing up the house nicely. It is particularly gratifying considering the previously run down condition of the house.

Skunks:

- 309 N. Baldwin Street - This house appears to have a history of quick turnover among tenants because of its unkempt state. The grass is rarely cut and there have frequently been police cars there.
- Norris Ct. Laundry, 906 E. Johnson - During a recent day, seven machines were broken, cobwebs were hanging from the ceiling, and lights were missing from the fixtures. There is a very untidy look about the place. The owner could take lessons from the well-kept laundromat two blocks to the west.



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TLNA Survey Results

The results of the Tenney Lapham Neighborhood Association survey appear below. This survey was prepared by Association Vice-President Shaun Abshere and was originally available at the annual meeting in October. Additional copies were distributed in the Johnson Street business district, and among neighborhood residents elsewhere.

Sixty-five percent of our members had the chance to review the questions. 170 copies were tabulated yielding 171-175 responses.

I would like to thank all who took the time to complete the survey and return it. The information gained will enable the TLNA Neighborhood Council to concentrate on what our members feel is important.

- Richard Linster

Join Your Neighborhood Association

Please register me as a member of the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association. Minimum dues are \$1.00 for individuals, \$0.50 for senior citizens, and \$5.00 for businesses.

Name: _____

Address: _____

Phone: _____

Mail to: Richard Linster
432 Sidney Street
Madison, WI 53703

What are the Important Needs in our Neighborhood?

Scale:

1. Very important
2. Somewhat important
3. Not important
4. No opinion

Item	Number of Respondents by Importance Assigned to Item			
	1	2	3	4
Prevention of vandalism/crime	119	45	6	5
TLNA role in long-term development and planning of neighborhood	81	68	7	16
More or improved bike paths	44	60	44	24
Traffic limitation and speed limit enforcement	96	55	16	6
Developing a better sense of "neighborhood"	61	85	12	15
Improved communication of neighborhood events/services	40	95	25	13
Improved property maintenance (public and private)	67	83	12	12
Improved safety for children going to school	94	44	9	25
Improved bus service	23	58	60	31
Better pedestrian crossings	37	56	49	30
Improved parks and playgrounds	51	77	26	20
Improved or changed zoning regulations	25	55	31	60
Broader range of businesses	24	80	38	29
Reopen Lapham School	73	34	22	43
Redirect Johnson-Gorham traffic to E. Washington Avenue	84	36	34	17
Retain Madison Metro bus shelters	86	53	16	18

Tenney-Lapham Business Directory

Auto Services

Autobahn - Mercedes Benz Service; 852 E. Johnson; 257-7931

Car Credit - Used Cars; 1462 E. Wash.; 257-3205; 8:30-5:30 M-F, 9-1 Sat.

Car-X Muffler Shop - Mufflers, brakes, shocks, and DV joints; 1032 E. Wash.; 251-5570; 7:30-5:30 M, Tu, W, F; 7:30-7 Th; 8-3 Sat.

Hertz Car Sales - Selling Hertz Rent-A-Cars; 850 E. Wash.; 251-8080; 8:30-9 M & Th; 8:30-6 Tu, W, F; and 8:30-4 Sat.

Jim's Used Cars - 1210 E. Wash.; 255-6085; 8-5 M-F and 9-2 Sat.

Quality Auto Painting Center - Auto painting and expert bodywork, free estimates; 1240 E. Wash.; 256-6500; 7:30-6 M-F and 8-noon Sat.

Roadway Transmissions - 1200 E. Wash.; 251-2014; 8-5 M-F.

Sparkle Auto Body - Body Shop; 1464 E. Wash.; 256-2222; 8-5 M-Sat.

Clothing and Accessories

Atelier - Art to wear; 926 E. Johnson; 256-5058; 11-6 M-Sat.

Rage - Unique clothing for men and women; 221 N. Paterson; 255-9080; 10-5:30 M-F and 10-5 Sat.

Savage - Men's and women's consignment clothing; 836 E. Johnson; 257-2662; 11-6 M-F and 11-5 Sat.

Hair Salons

Hair for You - Free consultation, call for appointment; 217 N. Paterson; 251-HAIR.

Jo's Beauty Salon - Men's and women's hair care; E. Mifflin and Paterson; 255-5441; 9-5 M-Sat.

Ken's Barber Shop - Quality hair care for men, women and children; 1302 E. Wash.; 255-7755; 8:30-5 Tu-Fri and 8:30-1 Sat.

Liz's Salon of Beauty - 1247 E. Johnson; 257-2471.

Studio 924 Hair Designs - Specializing in progressive European hair design for men and women; 924 E. Johnson; 251-2777.

Religions

Christ Presbyterian Church - 944 E. Gorham; 257-4845.

Hare Krishna Temple - 1149 E. Dayton; 255-8883.

Restaurants

Alice's Restaurant - Bakery, deli, soup, sandwiches, dine-in or carry-out; 824 E. Johnson; 255-7676; 7:530 M-F and 7:45-5 Sat.

Arnold's New Breeze Inn - Lunches, daily drink specials; 1006 E. Wash.; 256-0140; 9 am - 1 am M-Sat.

Avenue Bar - Drinks, lunches, dinners, nightly specials, banquet facilities; 1128 E. Wash.; 257-6877; 10:30 am - 1 am M-Sun.

Friendly Tavern - Drinks and lunches; 1304 E. Wash.; 256-6356; 8 am - 1 am M-Sat.

Kokomo Joe's Deli Cafe - Breakfast, subs, cookies, salads, ice cream, etc.; 1002 E. Wash.; 257-SUBS; 7-5 M-F and 7-3:30 Sat.

Mildred's - Fresh sandwiches, beers, soups, chili and salads; 827 E. Johnson; 255-2460; 11-10 M-Sat and 10-7 Sun.

Supreme Pizza - Pizza, sandwiches, dinners, eat-in or delivery; 912 E. Johnson; 255-2500; 11-11 Sun-Thu and 11-midnight F and Sat.

Washington Host - Daily specials, Friday fish fry, deli lunches; 1344 E. Wash.; 251-6989; 11-2:30 lunch, 5-10 dinner, bar till 12:30 am.

Services

Allegro Piano Service - Piano tuning, repair, and regulating by Martha Kilgour; 332 Marston; 256-3230.

Badger Cab - Zone rates, shared ride service, time calls welcome, fast package service; 256-5566.

Citywide Pet Clinic - Housecalls and in-clinic; 1440 E. Wash.; 255-2977; 7:30-7 M & W; 7:30-5:30 Tu, Th, F; and 9-1 Sat.

Evans Industrial Communications - Repair of two-way radios and cellular phones; 1212 E. Wash.; 255-7780; 8-5 M-F.

Full Bloom - Center for massage and counseling; 817 1/2 E. Johnson; 255-8071; call for hours and appointments.

Gebhardt Realty - 1146 E. Wash.; 256-2998.

Great Big Pictures - Custom photographic enlargements; 1444 E. Wash.; 257-7071; 9-5:30 M-F and 10-2 Sat.

Jefferson Fire & Safety - Fire extinguishers and safety equipment; 825 E. Johnson; 255-0068 or 255-0069.

L.W. Meyer - Selling tools and fasteners; 1250 E. Wash.; 251-3800; 7:30-4:30 M-F.

Messner, Inc. - Food service equipment; 1326 E. Washington; 256-0695; 8-5 M-F and 8-noon Sat.

Norris Ct. Laundry - 906 E. Johnson; 7-11 daily.

Papendieck's Upholstery - Upholstery for the office, home and restaurant; 821 E. Johnson; 255-5404.

Puppets - Custom made hand and string puppets by Ken Vogel; 840 E. Dayton; 256-8131.

Schmidt Building & Remodeling - 1127 E. Gorham; 255-7301.

Straus Printing and Publishing - 1028 E. Wash.; 251-3222.

Sukie's Sewing Service - Sewing of all kinds by Mary Wachtendonk; 1239 E. Johnson; 255-2145; 9-4 M-F.

Tenney Nursery & Parent Center - 1045 E. Dayton; 255-3250.

Union Cab - Worker owned and operated, meter taxi, airport limo, parcel delivery, group charter; 256-4400.

Zimmerman, Inc. - Heating, plumbing, air-conditioning; 811 E. Johnson; 256-0265; 7:30-4:30 M-F and 7:30-11:30 Sat.

Specialty Shops

Burnie's Rock Shop - Lapidary, jewelry, fossils, gemstones; 901 E. Johnson; 251-2601; 10-9 M and F; 10-6 Tu, W, Thu; and 9-3 Sat.

Newport's Wooden Furnishings - Custom made wooden furniture; 1257 E. Johnson; 251-2441.

Prisca Magia - Specialists in occult books, tarot readings, astrological charts; 819 E. Johnson; 255-2171; 11-6:30 Tue-F and 12:30-6:30 on Sat.

Spruce Tree Music & Repair - Guitars, banjos, mandolins, etc.; 851 E. Johnson; 255-2254; 10-5:30 M-Sat.

Weaving Workshop - Materials for knitting, weaving, dyeing, spinning and basketry; 920 E. Johnson; 255-1066; 10-6 M-Sat and noon-4 Sun.

Taste

Begonia's - Book and Bake Shop; 831 E. Johnson; 255-5152.

Cork & Bottle Liquor Store - Domestic and imported wines, liqueurs, and beers; 855 E. Johnson; 256-3620; 9:30-9 M-Sat and 12-9 Sun.

Liddicoat's Butcher Shop - Where your specialized needs are met; 857 E. Johnson; 251-2066; 9-6 M-Sat.

Norris Ct. Grocery - Your corner grocery store; 902 E. Johnson; 256-2075; 7-11 M-Sat and 8-11 Sun.

Whole Earth Natural Foods - Bulk herbs, spices, grains & pastas; dried fruits, nuts, quick mixes & fresh produce; 817 E. Johnson; 256-8828; 10-8 M-F and 10-6 Sat-Sun.

**A New Play Structure for Tenney Park...
What Do You Think?**

Should we buy and erect a children's play structure on the west side of Tenney Park? If yes, what kind of structure? How ambitious (or how modest) should our plans be? How should we pay for it?

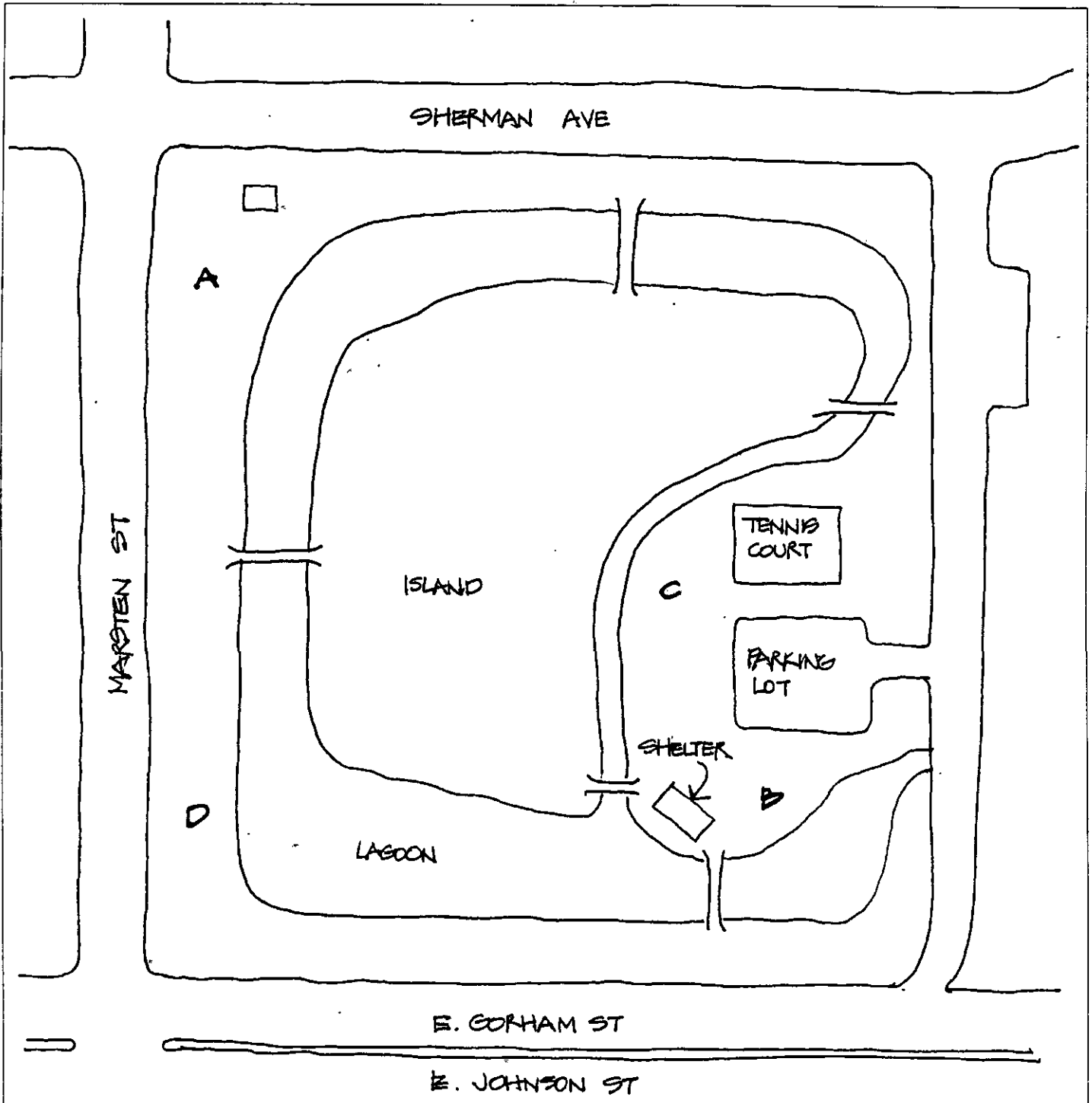
To answer these questions, the Neighborhood Council (TLNA's governing body) wants your help. We're considering a single structure somewhere along Marston Street west of Tenney Lagoon (see map on other side).

The proposed structure has an elevated central platform from which radiates four climbing components: a narrow bannister slide, a wide slide, an inclined ladder, and an inclined pole with protruding handholds. Its cost is approximately \$1,500.

The City of Madison Parks Department will **match dollar for dollar** the neighborhood's contributions toward park improvements. If we built the proposed structure, we would contribute \$750, or half its \$1,500 cost; any other play structure or equipment that we erect also would qualify for this 50 percent cost-sharing from the City. We'd meet our share through funds raised from the TLNA treasury and from a fund-raising campaign in the neighborhood.

Please check-mark your answer to the following questions to help us decide what to do:

- Is a play structure an **appropriate** improvement for TLNA to make to Tenney Park?
 Yes No
- Would you prefer a **more ambitious** (larger, more components) or a **more modest** (smaller, fewer components) structure than described above?
 More ambitious More modest As described above
- What **type** of improvement would you prefer:
 Children's play structure Volleyball court Picnic equipment
 Other — please describe: _____
- On what **site** in Tenney Park should we put the improvement that you selected above? (see map on other side; find the "site code" on the map that corresponds to your preferred site; check-off that site code below)
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 Other site — check-mark this choice and mark site on map on other side.
- How much should TLNA and the City **spend in total** on this improvement?
 \$500 or less \$1,000 or less \$2,000 or less
 More than \$2,000 — please give maximum cost you'd support: _____
- What **percentage** of the project's total cost should be paid by a neighborhood fund-raising campaign?
 5% 10% 15% 20% 25%



TENNEY PARK

Please complete this survey by February 1, 1988.

There's no need to mail this; we'll pick up your completed form. Telephone one of these TLNA members for pick-up:

- David Mandehr, 455 N. Few Street, 256-5882
- Richard Linster, 432 Sidney Street, 251-1937



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