



# Tenney-Lapham newsletter

July-August, 1983

Paul J. Fieber, Editor

## YOU ARE INVITED TO BECOME A NEIGHBORHOOD BOARD MEMBER

On September 22 the Tenney Lapham Neighborhood Association will be holding its Annual Meeting and Election of Officers to the Neighborhood Council. The present officers urge all persons who are interested in serving a one-year term as a council member, to contact Lynn Schmidt of the nominating committee at 256-1360.

The Neighborhood Council is made up of eleven persons. The positions along with the persons presently serving on the council are shown below.

Board meetings are held on the 1st Thursday of each month and all residents and business people are invited to attend.

If you are interested in working with your neighbors on the neighborhood board, please call Lynn as soon as possible. If you would like more information on the various positions, please feel free to contact the present incumbents.

Lake  
Mendota

Below are the current TLNA Board members. Let them know what's on your mind!!!

Mike Tuten	President	255-2833
Lynn Schmidt	Vice-President	256-1360
Bob Park	Secr/Treasurer	256-7280
Tom Kasper	Housing	257-8695
Paul Fieber	Publicity	251-3909
Martha Gordon	Education	257-7061
Louie Cornelius	Transportation	251-5860
Judith Blank	Membership/Soc	257-8403
Joey Mercurio	Area A Repr.	255-2328
Gene Weil	Area B Repr.	251-0637
Margaret Helming	Area C Repr.	251-1876

E. Washington Ave.

## BLOCK GRANT TEAM APPROVES NEIGHBORHOOD PROJECT

After some three weeks of intensive work, the City's Citizen Review Team has sent a comprehensive package of recommended projects to Mayor Sensenbrenner. Among the 55 or so projects to be funded is one proposed by the Tenney Lapham Corporation to purchase and rehabilitate the mixed use commercial and residential building at 821-23 East Johnson St. The building currently houses Cork N' Bottle, one empty commercial unit (formerly Material World Coop), and four 3 bedroom apartments.

The Review Team is responsible for making recommendations concerning \$2,348,000 in 1984 Entitlement Funds, and \$1,083,000 in special one time Jobs Funds. Collectively these dollars are called Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) funds, which come to the City from the federal government.

The state goals for the 1984 Entitlement Year is to: 1) Improve Madison's housing 2) Develop Madison's economy 3) Improve Madison's community services 4) Revitalize selected concentration neighborhoods 5) Plan and administer the programs effectively and 6) Establish a reserve for emergency needs.

Competition for this year's funds (i.e. 1984) was intense. Many projects were cut, and a "B" list of second priority projects, to be funded if money becomes available, totals \$556,000.

The Tenney Lapham Corporation submitted four proposals totaling \$254,000 for housing services, housing rehabilitation, commercial rehab at 821 East Johnson and a home equity project. It soon became clear that only one project would be funded and the commercial rehab venture was selected. The Team also decided to cut our initial 1984 request for carrying over 1983 funds from the Tenney Lapham Intervention Buying Program, which was also funded with CDBG money. This move, which had our consent, leaves \$30,000 in the 1983 Intervention Buying Program. The total 1984 budget from CDBG for the commercial rehab project is \$86,000. The total project budget from all sources will be from \$260,000-\$300,000.

Persons interested in helping plan the commercial project should contact Mark Koppelkam at the Tenney Lapham Corporation, 258-9060. Letters in support of the project to Mayor Sensenbrenner are also needed, especially from neighborhood businesses.

## HALF-TIME HOUSING POSITION OPEN

Neighborhood Housing Services: Limited Term (4 months), half-time. Experienced neighborhood and/or housing activist. Some clerical responsibilities. Send resume by August 18th to Tenney Lapham Corp., 1045 East Dayton Street, 53703

## MESSAGE FROM REP. DAVID CLARENBACH

Industrial innovation and economic development are essential for the creation of jobs and a healthy economy for Wisconsin. Government policies must not discourage business opportunities.

I chair Wisconsin's Special Committee on Economic Development which is looking at our economic problems. This panel is composed of experts from the University, representatives from labor unions and the business sector, and legislators from both parties. We have reached some startling conclusions.

Education is key. America suffers from a critical case of technological illiteracy and phobia. As innovative industries grow, a strong economy hinges on the ability of our workforce to adapt to the new jobs of the 1980's and 1990's.

In the next ten years, 4 out of 5 American workers will have to be retrained or face the possibility of losing their jobs. Our entire educational system must be geared to educate and redevelop our greatest resource--our workforce--and train it for technologies of the future. This goal surely places a special burden on education at all levels, but also a special pressure on the legislature to sustain the educational system.

Financing. The availability of capital from traditional financial institutions is at an all-time low, yet, the needs of small businesses, family farms, co-ops and community development authorities are tremendous. Other states have used their backing to guarantee loans and require that public investments set aside a minimum amount of money for in-state financing opportunities. Targeting this public capital to neighborhoods and businesses that can't afford regular financing can help stimulate the economy and create jobs.

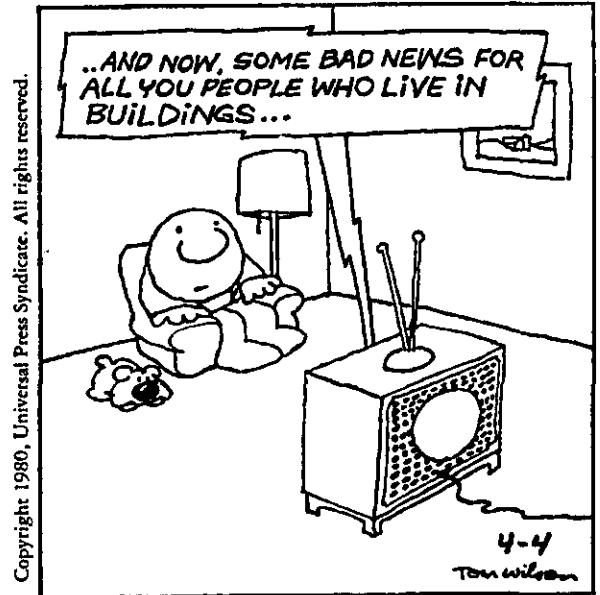
Small business. Through their expansion and well-being, the state's small businesses have most positively affected the economy and tax base. However, when we create regulations to protect the environment and worker health and safety, resulting permits and paper work bog down the small business. Unlike large corporations, these enterprises can't afford staff to deal solely with red tape.

Elsewhere this problem has been alleviated by the creation of a one-stop permit information center where state government actually helps the small business person through the bureaucratic maze. This low-cost initiative is one way to show the business community our willingness to help.

Of course, Wisconsin's "biggest" small business is agriculture--an industry made up of thousands of individual family farms. The legislature must support the independent farmer to prevent further disappearances of the family farm and to maintain Wisconsin's significant part in responding to world hunger.

## BUILDING AND REMODELING **SCHMIDT**

1127 EAST GORHAM STREET  
MADISON, WIS. 53703  
256-1360



get to the core of good cooking..... 

- fresh produce ● bulk grains
- cheese ● dairy
- coffee ● bulk teas & spices

**WHOLE EARTH  
NATURAL FOODS**  
817 E. Johnson, Madison  
256-8828



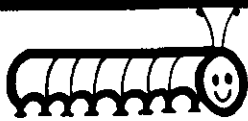
### D.C.R.C.C. BENEFIT NIGHT AT THE MUSKIES

The Dane County Recreational Coordinating Council has organized a benefit night in cooperation with the Madison Muskies. With any advance ticket sales made by the D.C.R.C.C., the Council will receive \$1.00 per each \$2.00 general admission ticket. The game is on August 19 at 7:30 p.m. In case of rain, tickets will be honored at future games.

The D.C.R.C.C., a group of recreation professionals/agencies committed to providing quality leisure services to the disabled population in Dane County, will use the proceeds to offer some of the following services:

1. Establish a fund to defer transportation costs to recreational activities for disabled individuals who use the Elderly and Handicapped bus service.
2. Establish a scholarship fund to assist disabled individuals in accessing recreation programs.
3. Sponsor community wide special events.
4. Increase public awareness of the recreational needs of our disabled population.

Please help us reach our goal of improving the leisure opportunities for Dane County's disabled persons by calling and purchasing a \$2 ticket or a block of tickets. Call Trish at 251-6610 (evenings) or Chad at 266-6072 (days) and we can mail you a ticket(s). Enjoy the game!!



VACATION CLUB FOR KIDS

When: October 12, 27 and 28 - and every other school holiday

Who: Children in Grades K - 8

What Time: 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. - or any part of the day

Where: Christ Presbyterian Church, 944 E. Gorham St.

What: Games, Crafts, Cooking, Films, Music

How Much: \$1.00 each, \$3.00 each family

Bring a lunch; snacks and beverage provided.

Christ Presbyterian Church is interested in being a part of the Tenney Lapham neighborhood. By sharing space and resources, the members of Christ Church hope to open doors of cooperation for our mutual benefit. The Vacation Club for Kids provides an alternative for day care on school holidays. It is a lovely structured, but well supervised, program of non-religious activities and recreation, organized and run by Christ Church volunteers. Flyers and registration blanks will be available at various neighborhood locations and at Christ Presbyterian Church. For further details, call the church, 257-4845.

**ARNOLDS**  
 1006 E. WASHINGTON AV  
 YOUR FRIENDLY NEIGHBORHOOD  
 TAVERN FOR 45 YEARS  
 PRESENTS

Members on the neighborhood board, please call as soon as possible. If you would like more information on the various positions, please feel free to contact the present incumbents.

Lake Mendota

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John Tuten	President	255-2833
Anna Schmidt	Vice-President	256-1360
Bob Park	Secr/Treasurer	256-7280

ALSO SERVING SOUPS & SANDWICHES FROM 11:30 AM - 2:30 PM

RETURN THIS AD FOR 2 FOR 1 ON ALL TAP BEERS.

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 823 E. JOHNSON ST. 256-3620

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 BOTTLES WINE  
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Newport's <sup>Wooden</sup> Furnishings

Finest quality custom furniture.

1257 E. Johnson 251-2441  
 Mon - Sat 10:30-6:00

**TLNA Mark Your Calendars!! TLNA**  
**THURSDAY, SEPT 22nd, 6:00 p.m.**  
**Annual Meeting & SPAGHETTI DINNER**

## STREET TREE PLANTING PLAN

Peter Daly and Gary Tipler have formed an ad hoc Neighborhood Street Tree Committee. They organized at the last neighborhood annual meeting (last September) and began working with the City Parks Department. Now, almost a year later the neighborhood has a street tree planting plan.

Of course funding plays a key role in putting the plan into action. Presently there are five sources of funding for street trees:

1. Elm tree replacement program. This program is presently funded to replant areas of Dutch Elm Disease on a tree by tree basis. If your property lost an Elm Tree to this disease you may be able to obtain a replacement free.
2. City property plantings: The city budget contains funds for assuring street tree planting along areas of city owned property.
3. Downtown area street tree funds. Limited money is available for planting in downtown neighborhoods. Many of the recent neighborhood plantings have come from this source.
4. Property owners/tenants. The parks department has a special consent form available to owners/tenants who wish to purchase a street tree for the terrace in front of their home or business. The tree would be planted by the parks department and comes with a lifetime replacement guarantee. Trees cost from \$30 to \$50 plus labor charge. The labor charge may be waived if the planting occurs along with other neighborhood plantings.
5. Special funds. This includes special city council appropriations as well as private funding such as a neighborhood street tree fund drive.

The Street Tree Committee has decided to focus its efforts on a several block area of Tenney-Lapham over the next year. The target area comprises those blocks immediately adjacent to East Washington Ave. This area was chosen because of the lack of existing trees and because the area serves as a border to the neighborhood. All of the above possible funding sources will be pursued to complete the planting plan in this area. The plan and target area has been reviewed by the Neighborhood Council and Alderperson Pam Wrzeski. Your comments, ideas and suggestions are welcome.

If you would like to see the planting plan or would like to help with street tree work, please call: Peter Daly, 251-6531 or 251-3155, Gary Tipler, 255-2394 or 257-2313 or Ken Burk of the City Parks Department, 266-4816

## NEW PROGRAMS AT T.N.C.P.

Tenney Nursery and Parent Center, our neighborhood school for preschool children, announces two new programs for September:

### FRIDAY NURSERY TIME

--A one day a week nursery program for parents and preschoolers will be held Fridays, 9:00-11:30 and 12:00-2:30. Sign-up is on a week-by-week basis.

### TODDLER NURSERY PROGRAM

--This is a 2 session per week nursery class for two year olds and openings are limited. Classes are held:  
Tues/Thurs 9:00-11:30 and 1:00-3:30  
Mon/Weds 1:00-3:30

Continuing programs at the Center include:

### PRESCHOOL NURSERY PROGRAM

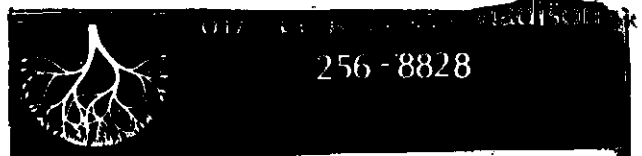
--Nursery classes for 3-5 year olds are held Monday through Thursdays at 9:00-11:30 and 1:00-3:30

### TODDLER TIME

--A playgroup for parents, infants and toddlers, held on Mon/Wed/Fri from 9:00-11:30. Sign-up is on a week-by-week basis.

In addition, PROGRAMS FOR PARENTS are held throughout the school year.

All T.N.C.P. programs are held in our unique environments designed specifically for young children. Come see us at Lapham School, 1045 East Dayton St., or call the Center at 255-3250 for more information.



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# FUTONS



**Grand Opening**

- 100% cotton
- Fold into sofa during day, unroll into bed at night



*cottonwood*  
FUTONS & FURNISHINGS

157 E. Wilson St., 251-7507. Open M-F 12-6, Sat. 10-5.