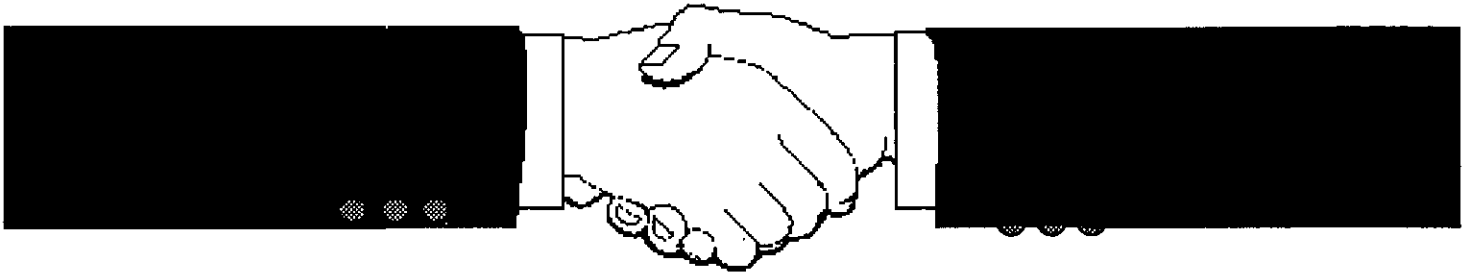


The North Isthmus Reader



The Newsletter Of The The Tenney-Lapham And Old Market Place Neighborhood Associations

November / December 1994

The Newsletter Gets a New Title

Thomas Sullivan, Publicity Chair OMPTLNA

Nothing against tradition, but the old title of the newsletter of the Old Market Place and Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Associations got a little too long to say when I was telling people what newsletter I was editor of. The name comes from a suggestion from Rob Latousek, the editor of the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association Newsletter, and the graphic design was thought up by Raymond Ray, a long time resident and member of the Old Market Place Neighborhood Association.

When we started this venture at the beginning of the summer, I had asked the readership if anyone could come up with a new name and title graphics for the newsletter. There have been a few problems with the old title and graphics. Which neighborhood came first? Neither neighborhood came first. I have tried hard to maintain an even approach to the neighborhood news, not allowing one neighborhood to get more coverage than the other. However there were times when there was more going on in one neighborhood than the other. The answer seemed simple at first for the "which neighborhood came first." Can we rotate their names every other month? Yes, we could. However, every librarian in town was wishing we would decide on one name to come first so they could file the newsletter in the right spot. There were also a few of the readers who wanted

to know why that neighborhood got to be on top of this newsletter and not theirs. I will admit there were not many, but again I wanted to be fair. So we looked at the names that came in and since Ray Ray and Rob Latousek were the only two that had submitted anything, the choice was made easier.

Ray Ray's graphics showed the relationship of the two neighborhood associations in this joint venture. However, he still used each name in his title. Rob's submission didn't come with graphics, but the name was simple and didn't get into the flip-flopping of names. So the choice was simple. The combination of the two created the new working title, which could allow for further growth and partnership with our neighbors to the East in Camelot Apartments and the Emerson - East Neighborhoods, which would cover the entire Second District with one newsletter.

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1994 TLNA Neighborhood Council

President	Richard Linster	432 Sidney	251-1937
Vice President	Rob Latousek	407 N. Brearly	255-6979
Secretary	Lynn Schmidt	1127 E. Gorham	256-1360
Treasurer	Coyla Rankin	411 Sidney	257-4932
Business	Teena Browder	855 E. Johnson	256-3620
Education	Deb Meyer	1141 Elizabeth	257-2578
Membership	Richard Linster	432 Sidney	251-1937
Parks	Gay Davidson-Zielske	1011 E. Gorham	257-3844
Publicity	Tom Sullivan	1122 E. Gorham	258-9781
Social	Anne Katz	419 Jean	256-2958
Housing	Joe Brogan	437 N. Few	257-2010
Transportation	Tim Olsen	1331 E. Johnson	255-9358
Community Services	Pat Fields	1129 Elizabeth	251-6901
Area A Rep.	Karen Banaszak	1144 Curtis Ct.	257-9461
Area B Rep.	Bob Shaw	917 E. Dayton	255-3486
Area C Rep.	Ed. Jepsen	445 N. Few	255-2845
	Roger Bowden	443 Sidney	258-8666

1994 OMPNA Neighborhood Council

PRESIDENT	Ken Frazier	305 N. Livingston	251-8797
VICE PRESIDENT	Patrick Crean	123 N Franklin	256-5998
SECRETARY	Ilse Hecht	141 N. Hancock	283-6000
TREASURER	Rudy Hecht	141 N. Hancock	283-6000
BUSINESS	Phil Hees	647 E. Dayton	258-1800
EDUCATION	Richard Linster	432 Sidney	251-1937
MEMBERSHIP	Richard Linster	432 Sidney	251-1937
PARKS	Julia Gray	741 E. Gorham	251-3849
	Patrick Crean	123 N Franklin	256-5998
TRANSPORTATION	James Gray	741 E. Gorham	251-3849
PUBLICITY	Tom Sullivan	1122 E. Gorham	258-9781

Elected Government Representatives

City Council	David Wallner	419 Jean St.	256-2958
County Board	Judith Wilcox	620 E. Dayton St. #10	255-8913
State Assembly	Tammy Baldwin	P.O. Box 8952 (53708)	266-8570
State Senate	Fred Risser	P.O. Box 7882 (53707)	266-1627
U.S. House	Scott Klug	16 N. Carroll #600 (53703)	257-9200
U.S. Senate	Herbert Kohl Russ Feingold	14 W. Mifflin #312 (53703) 8383 Greenway Blvd. Middleton, WI 53562	264-5338 fax 264-5473 (608) 828-1200

Corner will get a new look

Tom Sullivan, Publicity Chair TLNA

The corner of Brearly and Gorham will be getting a new look next year thanks to neighbors in the area. Rob Latousek has filed the paperwork for funding of the project from Madison's Marguerite Pohle Trust Fund for the installation and maintenance of the new garden. It will be known as the Giddings Garden after Giddings Park which is close by.

Gay Davidson-Zielske, Brian McCormick, and Sonya Newenhouse have graciously volunteered their time to help plant the new garden, which is outlined in the plan below.

The Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood has already established two other gardens with the assistance of the Pohle Trust Fund: the Tenney Park Butterfly Garden (managed by Alan Crossley) and the Reynolds Park Garden (managed by Bob Shaw). The Tenney-Lapham Welcome Garden on CDA property at the Tenney Park Apartments, 1225 East Gorham Street was organized by Rob Latousek and designed by Brian McCormick.

The following is a list of the catalog of the proposed garden.

ZA	Zizia Apta	(Heartleaf Golden Alexander)
AD	Antennaria Dioca Rosea	(Pussy Toes)
GT	Geum Triflorum	(Prairie Smoke)
SC	Sisyrinchium Campestre	(Blue Eyed Grass)
FR	Filipendula Rubra	(Queen Of Prairie)
BL	Baptisia Leucantha	(Wht. False Indigo)
CL	Coreopsis Lanceolata	(Lanceleaf Coreopsis)
EY	Eryngium Yuccafolium	(Rattlesnake Master)
LS	Liatris Spicata	(Gay Reather)
RP	Ratabida Pinnata	(Yellow Coneflower)
AI	Asclepias Incarnata	(Swamp Milkweed)
AS	Aster Sericeus	(Silky Aster)
AL	Artemisia Ludoviciana	(Silver Queen)
AC	Amorha Canescans	(Lead Plant)
PV	Physotegia Virginiana	(False Dragonhead)
EM	Eupatorium Maculatum	(Joe Pye Weed)
GA	Gentiana Andrewsii	(Bottle Gentian)
SH	Sporobulus Heterolupis	(Prairie Dropseed)
BC	Bouteloua Curtipendula	(Sideoats Grama)
AG	Andropogon Gerardi	(Big Bluestem)

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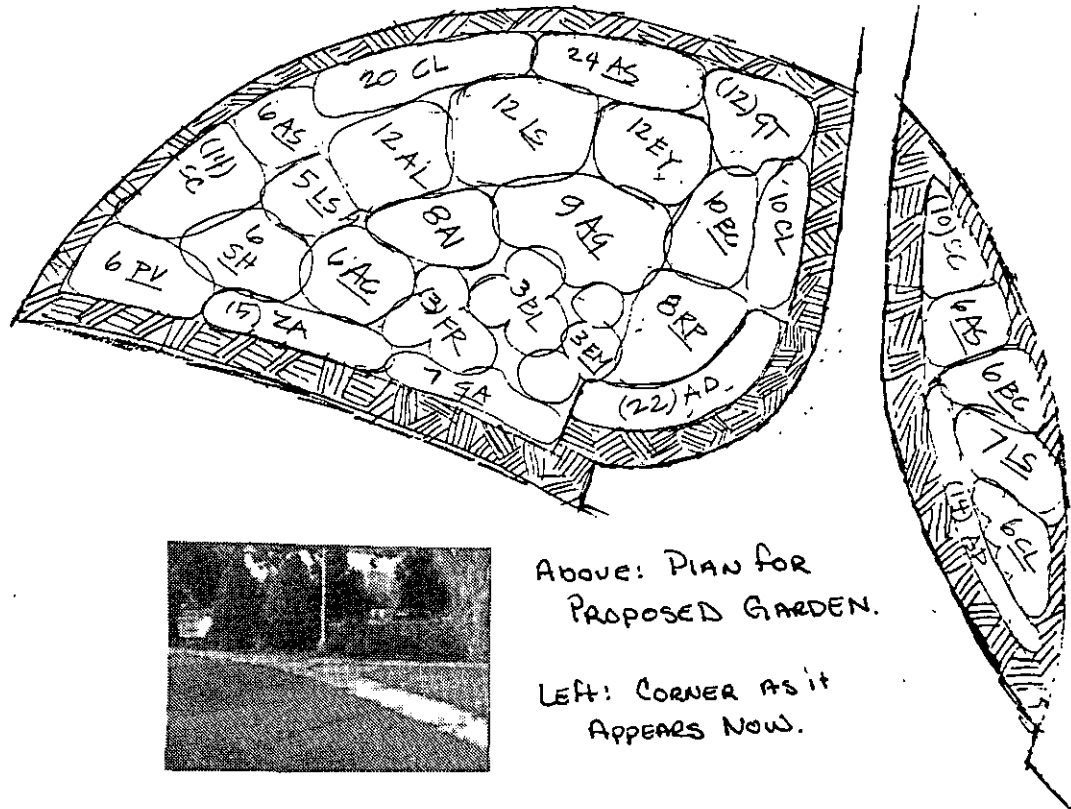
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Above: PLAN FOR
PROPOSED GARDEN.

Left: CORNER AS IT
APPEARS NOW.

Life During the "Legislative Off-Season"

State Representative Tammy Baldwin

When I first took office in January 1993, I felt I had a realistic image of what life as a legislator might entail. By and large my image was accurate, but I was surprised by one aspect of the job. I never realized how little time existed in our office routine for thorough research, writing, reading and thinking about public policy initiatives that I or my constituents might wish to pursue. Perhaps I should not have been surprised, after all we hit the ground running. I was appointed to five legislative committees, serving as chair of one of them; I accepted a vigorous public speaking schedule, in an effort to bring government into our communities; we had five lengthy legislative floor periods and two special sessions; and of course representing Wisconsin's most politically active district also keeps us pretty busy.

It wasn't until the last couple of months, that I felt we had time to really roll up our sleeves and examine, research, and discuss many of the greatest ideas that had been presented to us by constituents over the last year. In essence, what we call the "legislative off-season," has proven to be a great time to embark on projects that the

hectic pace during the rest of the legislative session simply precluded.

For example, I knew I was interested in an ambitious child care bill, aimed at fully funding early childhood education in Wisconsin and assuring that the professionals charged with the care of our children are adequately compensated. However, much preparatory work needed to be done even before a first draft of such a complex bill was attempted. The late summer months proved ideal for an office intern and myself to set up meetings with early childhood education experts and pour over library materials on model child care programming in other states and countries.

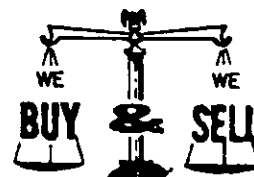
Other legislative projects occupying our attention include: a bill to prevent the Governor or Legislature from decreasing the state's contribution to Supplemental Security Income (SSI)-a program providing support to people with disability and the frail elderly. Last session the Governor decreased the state's contribution to SSI by roughly \$14 million. We are continuing our work on landmark legislation aimed at legally recognizing and protecting same-sex couples and their children as families.

(continued on the next page)



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Life During the "Legislative Off-Season"

(continued from previous page)

We are also working with several local activists on redrafting legislation aimed at securing federal defense conversion dollars for our area.

When we are not researching and drafting these days, we continue to try to assist with constituent dilemmas and concerns. Often, we will get calls from district residents who have assertively attempted to navigate various avenues of state government in search of their own solutions. On the occasions when their own attempts have been unsuccessful, we are called upon to assist. We advocated on behalf of constituents dealing with a wide range of issues and involving nearly every state agency. And it's always a joyous event when the collaboration with constituents proves successful.

My focus the next several months will turn to two new projects. I have recently been appointed Co-Chair of a Legislative Council Study Committee on the American with Disabilities Act (ADA). Along with my Senate Co-Chair, Michael Ellis, I will convene the committee to study how Wisconsin is doing in terms of compliance with the ADA and to

examine whether state law needs to be changed in order to achieve greater compliance. I have also been appointed to another Legislative Council Study Committee on Child Care Economics. Both of the Legislative Council Committees are expected to conclude their work in March of 1995.

Unfortunately, September ended on a sour note for me personally. After several weeks of chronic abdominal pain, I was diagnosed with a ruptured appendix. Apparently, it had been ruptured for well over a week. In any event, these revelations resulted in a semi-emergency surgery, a week in the hospital, and additional time to recuperate at home. I hope to be back at work full-time soon. My recovery was certainly aided by all the warm wishes sent by concerned constituents and by my capable office staff and interns - Mike, Dee, Sandra and Danny. Thank you all so very much. As always, if I can ever be of any assistance please feel free to call me at my office (266-8570) or my home (241-6675).

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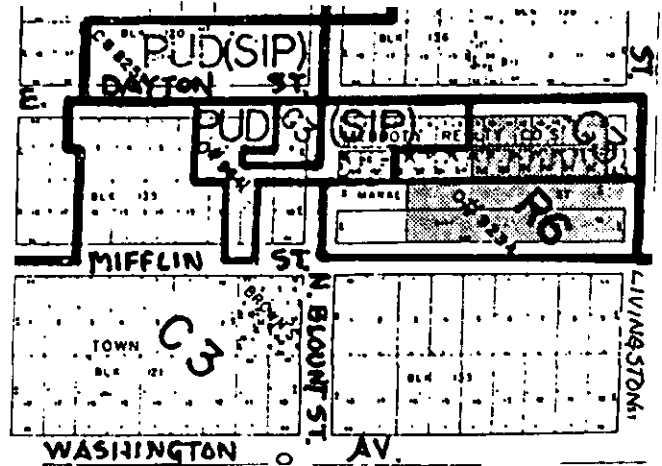
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Can The Reynolds' Transfer With The City Finally Be Coming To A Close?

Tom Sullivan, Publicity Chair OMPNA

In the early 1980s a conceptual plan was prepared for the long term development of the land between Blair and Blount Streets on both sides of Dayton Street and extending through to Mifflin Street (the 600 Blocks) and for the land contained between Blount and Livingston Streets and between Dayton and Mifflin Streets (the 700 Block). At that time the City owned a substantial amount of land in these blocks. Reynolds Transfer and Storage Company, Inc., was the other major property owner in these blocks. The City's objective was to exchange commercial land Reynolds owned in the 600 block for land the City owned in the 700 block. This would allow the redevelopment of most of the 600 block to residential use and the consolidation of most of the land in the 700 block to Reynolds' ownership and use. It would also allow the City to proceed to develop housing on its other vacant properties in the vicinity. Over the years, numerous neighborhood meetings have been held on the overall concept and on intervening pieces of the development. Parts of the plan already completed included the City's sale of the Reservoir site to Madison Mutual Housing Association and its development for new housing, the sale of the City Market building to Randy Alexander for its rehabilitation for housing, the City's financial assistance in the rehabilitation of Das Kronenberg, several city rehabilitation loans to improve residential



Zoning map of the transfer area

structures and Alexander's construction of a 17 unit City assisted townhouse development in the 600 block.

Reynolds Transfer and Storage Company has applied to have the land the City now owns rezoned from R6 and C3 to PUD(GDP-SIP) which consists of two phases. The first phase involves demolition of structurally unsound buildings to establish a paved truck storage yard and fueling facility for their business. A decorative opaque fence will be constructed along the Dayton Street frontage. A vinyl clad chain link fence with masonry columns will be provided around the remainder of the site. The primary truck entrance for this new storage yard will be from Livingston Street with a secondary entrance along East Mifflin Street.

(continued on the next page)

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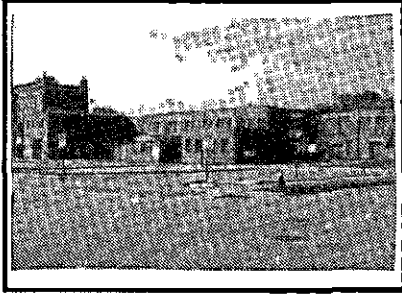
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Can The Reynolds' Transfer With The City Finally Be Coming To A Close?

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City's land that will be swapped with Reynolds Transfer and Storage Co. Inc.

The buildings in the background will be removed to facilitate phase II

The second phase involves the construction of a new warehouse facility along East Dayton Street which may be built in stages, starting from the west end of the property. This new building will include office space and vehicle maintenance and repair facilities, in addition to the primary use of storage and warehouse. When this building is built, the truck storage will be shifted to the East Mifflin Street side of the block. The second phase will be implemented in five to ten years.

On February 21, 1994, the Plan Commission granted approval of a demolition of two vacant buildings in the adjacent block along East Washington Avenue as the first step in the overall improvement of this business. On March 16, 1994, a motion for approval made by Alderman David Wallner was passed by the Urban Design Commission. The commission

recommended approval of the PUD-SIP on the condition that the detailing along the north facade would be retained along the west facade as well.

The City is waiting for rezoning the property it will receive in the swap until after the exchange takes place. There are a couple of technicalities that are holding up the process at this point. The City needs to regrade the area of the parking lot up to the existing sidewalks. A credit may be given to Reynolds for the cost of the regrading. The City also has to take care of the public improvements of their parcel. This includes sidewalks, terrace trees and curb cut plugs, which would fill in the driveway cuts in the curbing. These improvements are scheduled to take place in the Spring of 1995. There is one final area that both parties are waiting on and that is Department of Natural Resources' certification of the condition of the land. The City has had the DNR inspectors in, but is waiting on the paperwork.

The final step in this procedure will be the City's sale, for residential use, of the property obtained from Reynolds. This site will be processed through the City's surplus sale process which will again involve participation by the
(continued on next page)

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Can The Reynolds' Transfer With The City Finally Be Coming To A Close?

(continued from previous page)
 neighborhood, the City Council and Plan Commission staff. A committee of five members will be appointed by the mayor. This committee could start work as soon as the title transfer date is established. The committee will consist of three alders, including the alder of the Second District, a neighborhood representative and a representative appointed by the mayor. The task of this committee will be to decide what type of construction will take place. The committee can be as specific or vague as they like. They could even go so far as to say that they want a continuation of Dayton Row on the parcel. Their recommendation goes before the Common Council for approval, and then bids are accepted. The committee will review all of the bids and make a recommendation on which company will build the project. This recommendation is then reviewed by the Common Council after which the ground can be broken. The process could take up to six months.



Reynolds Transfer and Storage Co. Inc. land to be transferred to the City of Madison.

The buildings to the left are Dayton Row Townhouses.



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Wisconsin State Journal
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Tenney-Lapham President's Column

Richard Linster, TLNA President

The other day, the first meeting of the new neighborhood council was held at the Tenney Park Garden Apartments on Baldwin Street. We've been meeting at this location since August and hope to make it the regular venue for the coming year. We had an opportunity to review our efforts this past year and to plan for the future.

I'd like to take the time to thank those who have left the Council, but whose efforts merit mention; Judy Jones, a former Executive and a mainstay over the years with business management of the newsletter; Rick and Rebecca Bernstein, Parks and Social Chairs who really made a difference. Much success to you in the Marquette Neighborhood. Four of our area reps, Ann Rulseh, Dennis Rinzel and Larry Godding and

Rita Prigoni whose duties in school and family preclude council membership but still remain in the neighborhood. Thanks for all of your help.

Our new council has a lot to live up to, but I believe it will show that we continue to attract excellent people to serve us. TLNA is a "good fit" for our neighborhood, and the neighborhood is large enough to accommodate the TLNA and other organizations and institutions.

YOU are cordially invited to participate in building up our local community by improving our parks, slowing traffic, strengthening the bond with the schools, shopping in our area businesses, obtaining better housing and improving the current stock, and attending our meeting and social events.

We aim to make the human connection whenever possible so glad to meet you neighbor!



HOLIDAY GREETINGS!

FROM DEBORAH LAWSON
MEMBER, MADISON BOARD OF EDUCATION

I want to take a moment to thank the many parents, educators, and citizens in the Tenney-Lapham and Old

Market Place neighborhoods who have taken the time to write or call me to talk about the school issues that concern you.

This fall, the board has faced (and, in the coming months, will face) a number of difficult and important decisions: I believe strongly that in order to be as effective as possible, Board members must be accessible to the entire Madison community which we serve.

I value your opinions and suggestions. Please keep those cards and letters coming! And best wishes for a safe and happy holiday season.

DEBORAH LAWSON

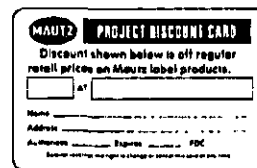
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The North Isthmus Reader is published bi-monthly and distributed without charge to all households in both Old Market Place and Tenney-Lapham Neighborhoods (delineated by Lake Mendota, North Pinkney Street, East Washington Avenue, and the Yahara River). Requests for information regarding submissions and advertising may be directed to TLNA, P.O. Box 703, Madison, WI 53701; or call Tom Sullivan at 258-9781 for copy deadlines, or Ben Wadler at 259-0009 for advertising rates and billing.



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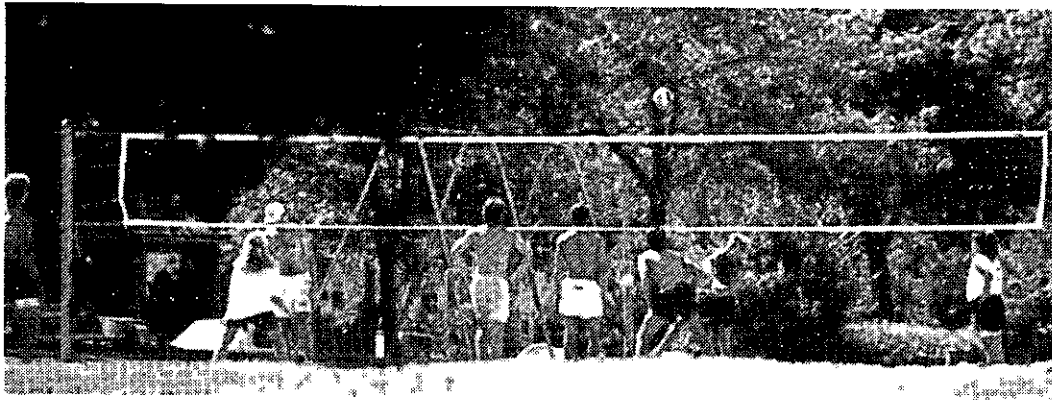
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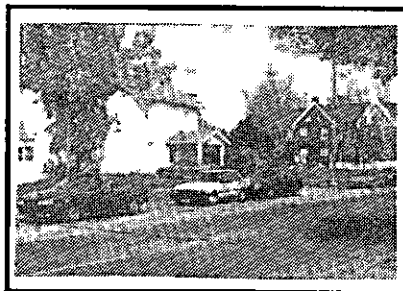
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James Madison Park



Volleyball players on the park's more active side play one more game before it gets too cold.

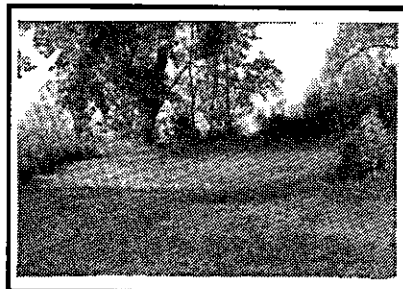


Ann Hoover's house, which will be removed from the park.

The house to the right is the Collins / Conner House.



The shrubbery in this area will be cleared to locate the accessible path, which will connect the active and passive areas of James Madison Park.



A grand staircase will be located in this area connecting the public garden (behind the camera) to the lake below.



The tree and playground equipment will be removed and replaced with new. The accessible path will start to turn up the hill near the existing play

equipment. The gazebos shown on the plans will not be erected unless neighbors want to see them installed in the park.

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION NEEDS YOU!

Yes, I want to join the Old Market Place Neighborhood Association. Please register me as a member. in:

OLD MARKET PLACE

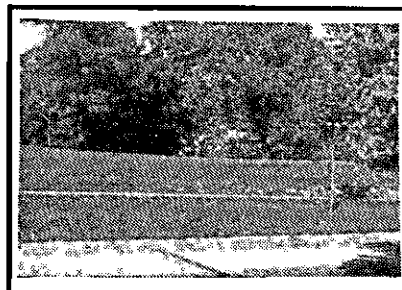
- I have enclosed annual dues for each adult family member \$5.00 OMPNA
- I have enclosed an additional \$6.00 to cover postage of the newsletter.
- Please include my name in the proposed OMP Neighborhood Directory

Mail to: Richard Linster
432 Sidney St.
Madison, WI 53703

Name: _____

Address: _____

Zip: _____ Phone: _____



The accessible path will connect to the existing sidewalk in this general vicinity. The grade will be lowered to the level of the sidewalk. The entrance of the path

will be curved to give a view of oncoming pedestrian traffic. The path will curve to the east slightly as it makes its way down to the lake to act as a sound buffer for the lower area.

Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Awards

Joe Brogan, Housing Chair TLNA

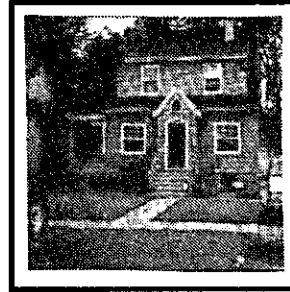
The TLNA launched a new event earlier this year calling it 'The Good Neighbor Awards' contest. The event was made part of our annual meeting and spaghetti dinner when Alderman Dave Wallner announced this year's winners. The neighborhood council conceived the idea as a way of acknowledging how much we share in the experience of feeling 'pride in neighborhood'.

Of the many excellent things in our neighborhood about which to be proud, the most pleasing of all to me are the pretty flowers to behold in so many places. Neighborhood pride is never more manifest than in the blossom of a beautiful flower. Many residents have infused themselves into the aura of our neighborhood by planting flowers and crafting beautiful gardens. Looking out of any window in my home I can enjoy a spiritual repast that inspires me and elevates the moment. Walking down the block, across the street, across many streets, and the experience is available again and again.

There is no amount of thanks enough to acknowledge the importance of this measure of lofty well-being in our neighborhood.

A landscaping prize is one of 2 categories in the awards contest. But, of course, a neighborhood is not just a field of flowers, plants

and trees, or prairie revival. Pride in our neighborhood is reflected in the care and concern we have in taking care of our buildings. Category 2 is designated for a home improvement award. A neighbor of mine took me into her backyard some months ago to share how wonderful her view was looking out upon

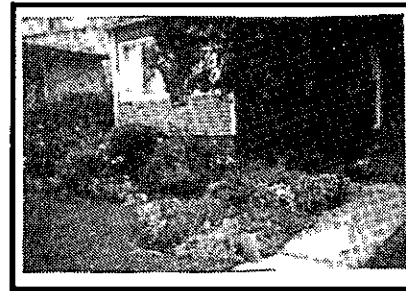


Winner

Home Improvement

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Herrin

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Winner

Landscaping

Jenny Heise and
Jim Wehrle

440 Marston Street

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Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Awards

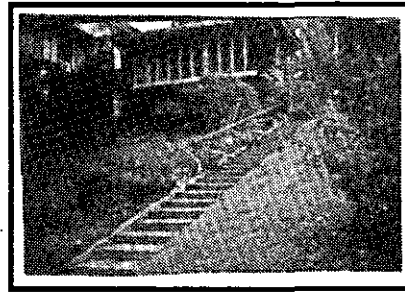
nearby houses. There was a marvelous texture to the scene made out of all different colors and shapes. We surely have a very rich variety of houses to be proud of.

Dave and Jeanne Herrin of Elizabeth St. have been elegant and resourceful in the renovation of their home. The extension they added last year is perfect in harmonizing the lines of the original structure. The new cedar siding they added this year brightens the building so magnificently that it will catch the eye of every passerby.

Many thanks to those who participated by calling in their choice for a winner. Special thanks to Brian McCormik who designed our beautiful neighborhood logo appearing on the certificates of appreciation.

Winners were chosen by the number of neighbors nominating them.

The winners, received a gift certificates for Zach's 5th Avenue Bar.



Runner Up

Scott Messner and
Mike Coe

East Johnson Street



Runner Up

Sandy
Torkelidson

Elizabeth Street



Runner Up

Shirley Rock

Sherman Avenue



Runner Up

Shirley Haidinger

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Old Market Place President's Column

Ken Frazier, OMPNA President

Near the intersection of Brearly and Gorham, on the northeast corner, there is an ash tree with a street light standing in the middle of the autumn foliage. Last week, my wee family was out early for a walk in the morning darkness when we came to a full stop to gape in wonderment at the shattered amber light shining through the golden leaves. In truth, Buddy the dog was not agog since he was concentrating instead on sniffing out the olfactory news at ground level, but the two-legged observers rated it right up there with any Tiffany lamp shade.

As pretty as it was, most of the credit goes to Mother Nature rather than the street light. On the whole, modern street lighting has been a particular nasty failure. During the last thirty years or so there has been a nearly total changeover from incandescent to sodium vapor (yellowish) lighting in urban areas. This is primarily because these lights have the insanely over-rated advantage of being extremely bright and energy efficient.

In areas with wide streets and high-speed traffic, powerful modern street illumination has allowed for the placement of lights high above the ground with relatively long distances between light poles. The penetration of the light is tremendous, which is just the thing you want if

you are designing lights for a society where people rarely leave their automobiles when they go out at night. The problem is that this approach to lighting is all wrong for neighborhoods with lots of pedestrian traffic where the needs of people, rather than cars, ought to be a top priority.

What we have now is stage lighting for social deviance. It is creepy lighting that only a creep could like. There are very few things in this world that look better in monochromatic yellow light. Placing lights high in the air just doesn't work very well. The illumination power of light diminishes quickly over distance. When light is moved twice as far away, it has much less than half the illumination benefit. This explains why tall modern street lights, which are blinding bright to look at directly, create only a strange twilight condition at street level. This phenomena also accounts for why you can eat by the light of candles when they are on your dining room table, and why old-fashioned street lights, often only twelve feet off the sidewalk,

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Old Market Place President's Column

were both softer on the eye and brighter in their effect.

Besides, no light works all that well when there is something, say a tree maybe, between you and the light source. Sticking a bright yellowish light way up on the top of skinny pole may be a swell idea if you want to illuminate the concrete wasteland of an eight-lane highway, but what if you are designing lighting for a neighborhood with sidewalks and shade trees? The better approach seems so obvious: street lights shorter than the trees.

To make matters worse, we have allowed our intensely bright and weirdly-tinted street lights to shine in every direction, including up. As a result, the atmosphere itself is polluted by sickly yellow light. We can see the stain of the city lights in the sky from miles away even when nothing is illuminated by the glow.

Other cities are beginning to catch on to the idea that better quality street illumination has the potential to be an enormously positive asset of urban life. Consequently, a few communities are successfully experimenting with using more natural colored street lighting placed on human-scale light poles. In one such neighborhood, people gravitated to the new lighting before they realized what it was that was making them feel less anxious about walking on the street at night.

In another test, an Arizona community is limiting the extent to which outdoor lights can be directed in an outward or upward direction in order to prevent the ambient urban lighting from blotting out the beautiful night sky.

Now there's an amazing thought. If we develop a better system for illuminating our streets at night, those who follow us may inherit a city with a view of the moon and the stars that is unobscured by the yellow haze of city lights.

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XLG	9.70	1.50	1.30	
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Tuna Sub	3.50	Parmesan (w/cheese)	3.85	
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The Harman House Inn

Tom Sullivan, Publicity Chair OMPNA



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The Leitch House
Proposed site of
**The Harman
House Inn**

A new business for the neighborhood? Let's hope so. Since spring Dolly Harman has been looking for the right buyer for her house at 752 East Gorham Street. She thinks she has. Rosalind Anderson and Stephen Lotharius, who live next door, have an accepted offer to purchase the property which is a registered historic landmark.

The couple is planning on converting the property to a luxury eight guest room inn to be called the Harman House Inn and which they will personally manage. The Inn will be open year round beginning in the Spring of 1995. The first floor presently consists of a front parlor, a rear

parlor, a library, a dining room, a kitchen and a half bath. The front and rear parlors, dining room and half bath will remain unaltered and will be common rooms open to all guests and visitors. The library will be a dual function room in that it will also be a common room when not in use as a guest room. The library will require the addition of a bathroom with double shower to be placed under the current stairway. The kitchen will be converted into a guest room and will have a fireplace and a bathroom, with a double shower added. The second floor presently consists of five bedrooms and two bathrooms. Each bedroom has a working fireplace which will be retained and four of the bedrooms will be connected to the third floor via individual stairways and each will have a luxurious third floor bathroom complete with double whirlpool. One existing bathroom will be joined to the fifth bedroom and the other bathroom will be converted into a sauna for the use of all guests. The basement presently has a finished section with full size windows. this section will be converted into a guest room with a fireplace and
(continued on the next page)

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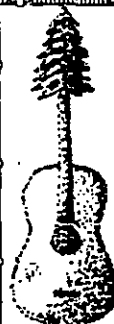
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The Harman House Inn

(continued from previous page)

bath with a double whirlpool. A small kitchen will also be constructed in the basement.

All rooms will be furnished in Victorian period antiques and it is estimated, at this point, that the room rates will range from \$99 to \$189 a night. Since the furnishings will be antiques and because the design of the Inn will be to provide the ultimate in comfort and quiet, children under the age of 12 and pets will not be allowed.

There will be five parking stalls located on the property accessible through the existing garage. This garage was built to house the first electric car in Madison and it is the new owners' desire to retain it as an historical component of the property. There will be off-site valet parking available at 746 East Gorham Street for an additional four cars.

The intent is to serve a continental breakfast and to have an evening social hour during which sherry will be available at no charge. Wine will also be sold by the bottle to be served in the guest rooms and to have an honor bar in the back parlor which will be open from 5:00 pm until 11:00 pm the owners will be applying for hotel, restaurant and liquor licenses for the purpose of serving guests only. There is no intent to prepare meals or mix or serve alcoholic beverages other than what has already been stated.

There will be at least one staff person on duty at all times in addition to the owner / manager who will be on the premises during check-in hours, check-out hours and the social hour. Initially, there will be three full-time equivalents for the duties of valet, desk, and cleaning. Additional staff will be hired on an as-needed basis. In addition, the common rooms will be available to the community for nonprofit functions in order to keep this historic landmark a visible and viable part of the neighborhood.

There is one last stipulation that the owners have asked for in the processing of the rezoning of this property. It is that if this venture should fail and the property changes hands, the zoning will revert back to its existing designation of R5. This matter is scheduled to come up before the planning commission on or about November 14th and then to the Common Council on or about December 6th.

JOIN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION! RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP.

Yes, I want to join the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association. Please register me as a member. in:

Tenney - Lapham

- I have enclosed annual dues for each adult family member \$2.00 adult and \$5.00 family
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The Alder's Report

Alderman David Wallner

Budget News---The City Council will be considering the 1995 budget throughout the month of November. It calls for a 4% spending increase, with an estimated budget of \$130 million. The tax rate on property will actually decrease, from \$10.10 to \$9.69, due primarily to strong growth in the city's tax base.

Key items in the new budget include:

- * The hiring of at least four new police officers, with new recruit classes in both the police and fire departments to fill recent vacancies.
- * A 6.5% increase for Madison Metro, and \$800,000 for paratransit bus service.
- * An increase in parks maintenance funds.
- * Continuation of city dollars to deal with graffiti removal around the city, to assist private property owners to remove graffiti quickly.
- * Funds for the South Madison Health and Family Center.
- * A large-appliance disposal fee of \$20 per item, which will begin on April 1.
- * A one percent increase in the hotel room tax, which would begin in 1996, to offset the operational costs of the new convention center.

The new budget also contains items specifically for the 2nd District. Parks funds will be used for a new basketball court at Burr Jones Field on E. Washington Ave; for bridge repairs, new benches, and a hockey rink pumping system at Tenney Park; the Hoover boathouse will be renovated and a new accesible bike and

pedestrian path will be constructed at James Madison Park, as part of the long-range plan recently unveiled for that park; and Elizabeth St. will be reconstructed from Baldwin to Few St.

If you have further questions about specific budget items, give me a call.


Yahara River Corridor---I recently toured the Yahara corridor with city staff and Ald. Bert Zipperer. My hope is that this important but under-utilized waterfront corridor will be part of a new master plan that will greatly benefit Isthmus residents. Possible improvements may include a riverfront bike and pedestrian path, new park facilities at Burr Jones Field, a new boat docking area, and redevelopment of the
(continued on page 20)

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1994 Madison Holiday Parade

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Exciting and colorful dance groups echoing the ethnic diversity within our own community will capture the international excitement. The colorful costumes and traditions of Mexico, Switzerland, Italy, Germany and the Orient will all be represented. Fifty members of the Tiawanaku Bolivian dancers who stole the show in the World Cup Parade in Chicago will dance their way

around the Capitol Square.

Towering above the organized chaos and floating through the skies, a 50' helium balloon, "Babar the Elephant", a 60' foot "Bullwinkle", and "Yogi the Bear" himself will awe children and adults alike. If your preference is whimsy, come and delight in our human food pyramid, the Briefcase Brigade, Cowabunga, the Bucky Badger Wagon, and the assortment of clowns and jugglers.

Some of the very best bands and corps in Wisconsin will entertain us, including the Waukesha North High School band which will be performing at the Rose Bowl Parade this year. And, of course, the Madison Scouts will extend a long tradition by leading off the Parade.

Sponsored by Famous Footwear, WMTV and many Madison area businesses, the Holiday Parade is a gift to the

Madison Community that you will surely want to unwrap on Sunday, November 13, at 1:00 around the Capitol Square.

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251-BABY

The Alder's Report

(continued from page 18)

industrial properties along the river, including the former Trachte property. Residents of both the Tenney-Lapham and Marquette neighborhoods have expressed their interest in this project, and within the next few years we may see major changes. I've already sent a letter to the Plan Dept. and the Mayor's Office pushing for the start of the planning process to get things moving. I've also sent a letter to the Landmarks Commission to support the concept of making Tenney Park and the Yahara corridor a local landmark.

Parks Dollars --- Last year I worked with neighborhood association leaders to get city dollars to upgrade the playground at Reynolds Field. A new play structure was installed this fall, replacing some of the aging equipment that was on its last legs. The Tenney-Lapham

Neighborhood Association has also started a parks fund to help purchase more equipment at Reynolds Field. The city will match any donations on a one-to-one basis, for the Reynolds project or for any other park in the city. I urge all 2nd District residents to consider making a small donation during the next year. New trees, benches, equipment, etc., are always needed. Give me a call if you'd like to help out.

One Final Word --- By next April I will have served on the City Council for five terms, a total of 10 years. Representing you and the 2nd District has been one of the most important and rewarding things I've ever done. I'm very proud of the accomplishments we've worked on together. Madison continues to be one of the finest cities in the entire country, in large measure because of the high level of caring and time that residents commit for their city.

But it's time for a change. I'd like to spend more time with my family, especially now that my wife Anne and I have a young son. And I'd like to have a few nights a week to devote to other activities---like getting enough sleep, reading a good book, and spending more time with family and friends.

Prior to April, I'll try to wrap up my thoughts in a future newsletter about my time on the Council. Till then, spread the word that we'll need a few good candidates for the district.



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Graphics	Brian McCormick
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Dear Neighbors,

Several weeks ago we notified you of our desire to convert Dolly Harman's house at 752 E. Gorham into a luxury 8 bedroom inn. The proposal was met with initial enthusiasm but we have recently learned that at least two neighbors are now opposed to it. We will, therefore, not pursue the project as it was never our intent to go against the wishes of the neighborhood. It has, however, come to our attention that many of you may have heard a distorted version of our proposal and we would like to take this opportunity to set the record straight. Our intention was to create an elegant inn with beautifully landscaped gardens which we sincerely believed would be an asset to the neighborhood. We did intend to serve breakfast and wine to our guests which would have required restaurant and liquor licenses but the story of the full service restaurant and public bar that some of you may have heard was simply not true.

We do not object to discontinuing the project but we do strongly object to being portrayed as being less than honest and straight-forward about our plans. It was our intention to benefit the neighborhood, not to damage it and we are hurt and disappointed that anyone felt it was necessary to use tactics which questioned our integrity.

Roz Anderson
Steve Lotharius
746 E. Gorham St.