

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



Supreme Pizza - An Institution



(Photo by David Mandehr)

Supreme Pizza, now under new management, is presently open during limited hours with a resumption of regular business hours in the near future.

The Pizza Man

For seventeen years, one thing would not change. You could expect it to be there every day like the sun rising in the east. It was Supreme Pizza on E. Johnson Street and it was open 364 days out of the year. On any of those days you could walk by the big front window and expect to see the little guy in the baseball cap flipping a crust or zipping from one end of the kitchen to the other, making it all happen. For seventeen years, he did this. For the most part he was there every day for that whole time. He liked making pizza and he did it for at least half of his life, from the early days in New Jersey to the early 80's and Pizza Pit, through his own stint down

on the corner of Norris Court. He was Dave Wilson; he was P-ZA.

The headline suggested a blip in the history of Madison: "Man Killed On Bike Owned Supreme Pizza" it read. And perhaps this passing of an era is merely a blip in history but to anyone around the neighborhood, we lost a good one. To anyone who worked for him, he was stubborn and always had to have things done his way. Lots of people thought they had better, more efficient ways to do things but each time, they realized that the reason he did things the way he did them was because that was the best, most efficient way to do them.

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We Lose A Good Friend

David Wilson, the 48 year old owner of Supreme Pizza, died in a bicycle/car accident on September 24. Dave was born in Illinois but grew up in New Jersey. He graduated from Wayne Valley High School in Wayne, New Jersey in 1970. In 1974 he received his Bachelor of Science degree in Chemical Engineering from Stevens Institute of Technology in New Jersey.

Dave had a background in restaurant management and opened his own business on East Johnson Street in 1984. In Dave's obituary, Supreme Pizza was described as an innovative, alternative, and a very popular East Side eatery. That really describes it in a nutshell.

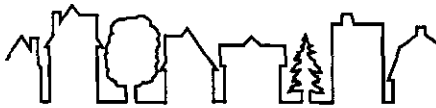
Dave had an independent spirit. He developed a very vegetarian friendly menu to meet the needs of his customers. He worked incredibly long hours and

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Spirit Hunt

Editor's Note: The Editor encourages TLNA residents to submit articles for publication.

I was late for the hunt, when I turned the car onto the cornfield road with its embedded ruts from the deep-grooved tractor tires. Every time I swung out to avoid frequent mud patches, I'd hear cornstalk-remnants crunching under the tires. The car jarred along in a rutted-rhythm until the wheat field appeared, where I had to drive on a side slope so as to avoid the new planting. On the grassy road near the marsh, hidden holes dictated first gear. The other option was having all of the hunting gear in back, flung violently upward, when least expected.

Finally, I parked by the pines and began to blacken my face with the burnt cork. It smelled vaguely pleasant when I held it over the BIC. The southeast wind was just what I had hoped for. I trudged through the field toward the drainage ditch. Water rushing over stones drew me to the right, as this was the easy place to cross. An iron-smell was strong in the dredged marshland. When I reached the top of the hill, looking south toward the marsh pocket between the wooded knoll and the main woods, I stopped and put some fox scent in the upper folds of the rubber army-boots before entering the deer trail.

The sky was darkening toward rain and I could feel the reverse afternoon thermal pushing down the slope from the west against the prevailing wind. Occasionally, arrow-feathers scratched

against the bow-case, sounding like a mouse having a meal in a cereal box. The skies were massed with great flocks of Canada geese circling in a calling frenzy. I used the almost deafening sounds as a cover, pausing when the flocks were out and walked slowly through the marsh trail toward the stand.


The trees had wept at the passing of summer and I picked my way carefully through their dry tears to the oak, with its two by four rungs which led upward to the platform. After pinching the twine under the cam I leaned the bow against the tree and climbed with the least motion that my patience would allow, hugging the acrid smelling trunk. On top, after pulling up the bow, I decided to use the small folding-chair. It was time to stand, but I was tired from the long drive and wanted to watch the circling geese as they played in the wind, dropping so close now that I could see their white cheek patches.

Suddenly, I heard two noises in the leaves- one west near the main deer trail and one somewhere ahead, east, behind the second growth oaks. I heard a stick break. The heavy snap told me: "Big deer." and I felt a thickening in my throat. Heart pounding, I watched the king worry his antlered crown on a bush an easy thirty yards away. But I was pinned to the chair. I could not get up without motion and the buck would remember. Another buck rushed through the marsh, ran below my stand, clattering through the brush that over hung the trail, toward his rival.

The wind stopped suddenly, as if curtains were quickly drawn for some drama. Long shadows from the west pointed toward us. The stilled trees, hushed forest creatures, and I, were spectators at an ancient ritual. The bucks' swollen necks arched as they lowered antlers. Steam arose from their nostrils. With a sudden lunge they clashed in a flurry of thudding hoofs and thrashed leaves. Antlers ground and cracked. I heard grunts and harsh huffs of breaths. The small buck's hindquarters buckled under the pressure. He turned and ran, driven away by the victor's lowered horns. The vanquished deer had gone east and I waited for the winner, who had circled, to trail him for further humiliation.

Suddenly he appeared, head-down, slowly smelling his way to the other buck. At full-draw, my eye blazed through the peep sight, down the gleaming shaft, at his heart. The twigs in the sight path had no good opening. I could not risk wounding him with a deflected shot. Relaxing, arrow sliding slowly away on the rest, I put the bow down and waited until the end of dusk. The geese had made their last swing before landing, now so low that I was swept with their shadows. Suddenly, I realized that they were like dark thoughts of pain, leaving me. And then I felt the strength of my unwitting woods-brother flow downtrail, up the oak and into my heart knowing that I could have killed him even as I loved him

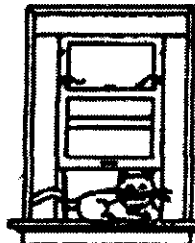
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- 1 PTG - 6:45 pm (O'Keeffe)
- 7 Parent - Teacher Conferences - No school (Lapham & Marquette)
- 9/10 Parent - Teacher Conferences - No school (O'Keeffe)
- 14 PTG - 6:30 pm (Marquette)
- 14 Photo Retakes (O'Keeffe)
- 15 Band Concert - 7:00 pm (O'Keeffe)
- 23/24 Thanksgiving Holiday - No school (All schools)

December

- 6 PTG - 6:45 (O'Keeffe)
- 6 Colonial Potluck - 6:00 pm (O'Keeffe)
- 7 Awards Ceremony - 9:15 am (Lapham)
- 12 PTG - 6:30 pm (Lapham)
- 13 Strings Concert - 7:00 pm (O'Keeffe)
- 13 Choir Concert - 9:00 am & 6:45 pm (Lapham)
- 19 Holiday Luncheon - 11:30 - 1:30 pm
- 20 Choral Concert - 7:00 pm (O'Keeffe)
- 25-29 Winter Holiday (All schools closed)

(Please check with schools for exact times, locations and any last minute changes)

Neighborhood Students Score High

In the 2000 Wisconsin Reading Comprehension Test, 63 students from the three third grades at Marquette Elementary School scored higher than their peers from the 26 elementary schools in the Madison Metropolitan School District. Marquette had the fourth highest percentage of students taking the test (92.3%) with no students testing at the lowest or minimal level of the four tier ranking system. The test reported that 52.4% of the Marquette students taking the test are reading at the advanced level. These results illustrate the successes of the well trained staffs at Lapham and Marquette Elementary Schools and the students who go there.

-David Mandehr



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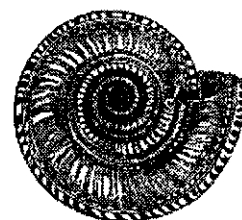
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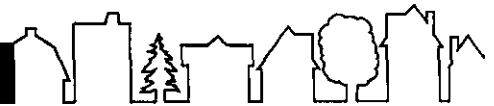
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Attention Parents of 8th Grade Math Students

(and anyone else interested)

Editor's Note: This article was by Rob Hetzel, the 8th grade teacher conducting the classes.

O'Keeffe's Math Night ~~at~~ School for Parents will begin Tuesday October 17 from 6:30 - 7:30

Each of the five sessions will focus on the algebra component of the Connected Math curriculum used at all three grade levels at O'Keeffe. Rob Hetzel, an 8th grade math teacher at O'Keeffe, will be leading the sessions.

Dates and Times

Session 3: November 7 (Tuesday) 6:30 - 7:30 pm

Session 4: November 14 (Tuesday) 6:30 - 7:30 pm

Session 5: November 21 (Tuesday) 6:30 - 7:30 pm

All sessions will meet in room 301 at O'Keeffe Middle School. Please use the Thornton - Spaight entrance.

Top 10 Reasons You Will Want to Attend the Math Night School for Parents

10. You'll get a better understanding of the algebraic concepts developed in the 8th grade math text - Connected Math.
9. While at math parties you'll be able to boast to other people you're going to night school.
8. You'll experience the same mathematical activities your child does in math class.
7. You'll get a chance to review and refresh some of those long lost math skills.
6. There's no requirement to attend every session. You can drop in on 'just the nights it's most convenient or of interest to you.
5. There's no homework!
4. You'll see and experience how technology has helped change math education from when you were in 8th grade by using the TI-83 graphing calculator.
3. You'll actually want to help your child with their homework.
2. You'll have a great excuse to get out of the house Tuesday nights.
1. Now, when your kid cheerfully asks, "So, what did you do in school last night?", you have the opportunity to grumble back, "Nothing".

Finally! You don't have to sign up or register with anyone; just show up with your pocket and your pencil box full of freshly sharpened pencils in room 301. If you have any further questions, feel free to call Rob Hetzel at school (267-4246)

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Who Let the Dogs Out?

As inner-city residents, we all value the virtues and benefits of urban life. But living in the city also entails certain responsibilities. Among these responsibilities is the duty to keep your dog on a leash and under control at all times.

Neighbors are reminded that dogs should not be allowed to roam or run unrestrained, even on your own property, where they can approach and/or threaten passing children, other pedestrians, bicyclists, other dogs, or vehicular traffic.

Madison Public Health, Animal Con-

trol section, reminds all dog owners of the following ordinance requirements within the city of Madison:

- You must keep your dog leashed when off your property unless you are within the off-leash exercise areas in parks where dogs are allowed.

- You must not allow your dog to trespass on private or public property or run at large, unleashed or unattended.

- You must prevent your dog from injuring any person, property or other animal.

- Never allow your dog to bark at, intimidate, attack, or threaten a person or pet.

Neighbors should know that failure to follow these and other rules might result in citations and fines ranging from \$67 to \$283.

For more information, contact the Madison Department of Public Health, Animal Control Section at 267-1989.

-Mike Theo

Affordable Downtown Condos Find A Strong Market

Coachyard Square, the new development on the former Reynolds Transfer site, is nearing completion. Since last spring when construction began, passers-by have been able to watch the three buildings take shape in the 600 block between Dayton and Mifflin Streets.

The 23-condominium project is a joint venture of the Wisconsin Partnership for Housing Development and Movin' Out, Inc. (Movin' Out is a Madison-based housing organization that creates opportunities for low and moderate-income people with disabilities to find housing of their choice, with an emphasis on home purchase.) According to project manager Dave Porterfield, the Wisconsin Partnership already has accepted offers on 19 of the 23 condos. "There's a great market for affordable

condos near the downtown," he said.

Coachyard homes offer either one or two bedrooms in a mixture of townhouse and single-level styles. Some incorporate attached garages and in-unit laundry facilities. The homes are priced to attract a range of income levels to the downtown. In addition, the project is designed to be compatible with the surrounding neighborhood and offers good access to public transportation and downtown Madison amenities.

"We're committed to developing housing that creates value, protects the environment and meets the test of the market," Porterfield said. He emphasized that "green" building techniques and materials are being used in the project to the greatest extent possible.

The four remaining Coachyard homes are priced from \$118,900 to

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-Sue Fieber

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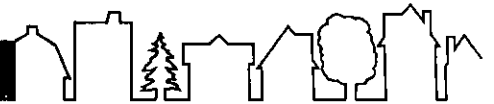
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It's Wendy's Wonderland

Editor's Note: This article was edited from material submitted by the Wendy Cooper Gallery.

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Opening Reception: Saturday November 18, 6 - 8 am.

New Gallery Hours: Tuesday - Saturday 11 am - 5 am.

Gallery Happenings:

Saturday, November 25, 8 pm: Guitarist Scott Fields performs with French percussionist, Le Quan Ninh.

Friday, December 8, 8 pm: Guitarist Scott Fields performs with German saxophonist, Frank Gratkowski.

Saturday, December 9, 11 am - 5 am: Ronda Haessig of RH Originals will be having a trunk show of her latest collection of original jewelry. Treat yourself. Hors d'oeuvres will be served.

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Pizza Man (from page 1)

"You make pizza for twenty some years and then argue with him," I'd say. I knew he wouldn't budge on procedure so I didn't bother. He ran things the way he wanted to and for the most part, he did it all himself. All of the books, inventory, advertising, major cooking and assembling was done by Dave and it had to be that way. As a result, Supreme could never grow into a small chain. After all,

how could one guy do everything for four or five different stores? He kept it at a level that met certain financial needs and elected not to make more of it. To most people in America, this doesn't make sense. If you have the chance to grow, grow! Make more! A million isn't enough; we can have ten million! Dave had what he needed and when sales got low, he found a way to boost them 'enough to keep on keepin' Supreme on. In the mean time, he fed the better portion of the neighborhood and

delivered his pies from his one store to every corner of Madison, literally. And he could have done it for another twenty years.

I drove by Supreme today, and for the first time in about a month, the Open sign was on. They're back in there, a different owner, picking up where Dave left off, changing this, not changing that. It will be interesting to see how much of him lives on in that place and how much is changed with time. Eventually, with the resident turnover rate in these parts, and the passing on of others like Dave, he will be all but forgotten and Supreme Pizza will live on, delivering food from the American Parkway to two miles east of Verona. But as long the ones who knew him and worked for him are here, as I am myself, Supreme Pizza will always be Dave's Pizza and the words "Would you like a soda-pop with that?" or "Aaaand, I thank you kindly sir," will echo faintly when we walk through the front door or past the fan above the window and smell the steam from the boiling sauce.

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-Tony Nelson

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What to do with Perrier?

As many of you are aware Perrier water bottling is attempting to dig two high capacity water wells in Wisconsin. The wells would be dug in Adams County about six miles east of Wisconsin Dells and operated by Great Spring Waters of America, a Perrier subsidiary. Each of the two wells would pump 75 to 150 gallons a minute, 24 hours a day, seven days a week. At a rate of 100 gallons per minute, one well could pump out more than 1 million gallons a week.

The DNR gave its approval for the wells on Thursday, September 21 with the understanding that before digging begins, Great Spring must conduct state supervised studies and modeling on the impact to ground water. The DNR will use those results to determine the exact location for the wells and to set a pumping rate that will do the least environmental harm.

There are several groups that have threatened a lawsuit to stop the wells. I agree with Ed Garvey, one of the attorneys representing the opponents, when he said he found it "quite remarkable" that just two days after state Attorney

General Jim Doyle threatened to take action against Perrier if the project went forward, DNR Secretary George Meyer "rushed headlong" into approving the wells.

When the Assembly convenes in January we must take a long hard look at current state law and pass stronger legislation to stop the Perrier plant and future such endeavors to ensure that the groundwater of Wisconsin is protected for future generations.

The actions of the DNR clearly articulate the necessity to restore the independence of the Secretary of the DNR and the restoration of the Public Intervenor's office.

Oil Spill in Lake Monona:

In September, vandals opened a valve of an oil/tar truck owned by Struck and Irwin on Williamson Street causing the contents to drain into the sewer system and into Lake Monona. Several residents on Jenifer Street awoke to the smell of oil and a polluted lakeshore. It took some time to figure out what the source of the contamination was.

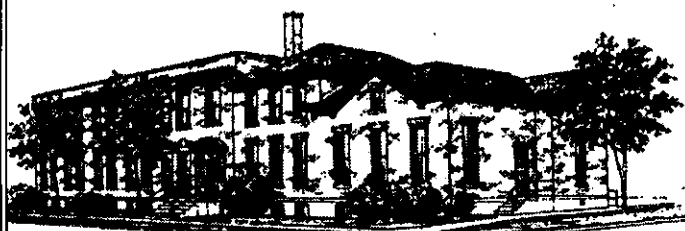
Once the severity of the situation was realized the DNR was called in to help clean up and contain the spill. Several people contacted my office with concerns over the initial clean-up efforts. Indeed, the DNR had thought that the pollutants had been dispersed when in fact they had not.

Below is a copy of the latest update that I received from the DNR concerning the spill on Friday September 29th. If you have any questions or concerns regarding this issue please do not hesitate to contact me.

"... Shoreline cleanup consisted of picking up oil hanging on the rocks - especially next to the Livingston Street outlet, picking up oil soaked/stained aquatic vegetation that has gathered along the shore and cleaning boats, docks and piers with a light solvent that removed the asphalt emulsion. Some of the shoreline property owners said they would be removing their docks and piers in the next week or so and requested that we (Struck & Irwin) wait and clean the asphalt stains at that time. Since the asphalt emulsion has hardened and won't be washed off easily, I said that was acceptable. Efforts to further clean blackened rocks has pretty much come to a halt. The loose oil and tar at or near the water level has been picked up with absorbents. I told Struck & Irwin not to use any solvent cleaner on rocks that are at or near the water level. Hence, in some areas, we still have a 12-18 inch band of black on the rocks. This black band has hardened and will be removed through abrasion over time.... If we get a sheen along the one really black stretch, we will put absor-

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Two crucial issues in stages of deliberation before the City Council will directly impact on the Tenney-Lapham area. At our last Council meeting, we alders were briefed about HIGH SPEED RAIL proposed by Wisconsin's Department of Transportation and its possible coming to Madison. We received the consultant's (HNTB) report regarding this intercity passenger rail service and have been asked to provide a recommendation regarding the railroad's corridor alignment and location of rail station. This is the first phase of service planned to connect Chicago to St. Paul/Minneapolis which would further connect a 3,000-mile, nine-state network. At present, the U.S. Congress is deliberating on SB3152 which would provide \$10 billion (80%) for the project's funding.

The report evaluates five different corridor alignment and station alternatives in Madison. The first is the Hoepker Road Alignment/USH 51 Station which is located on the far northeastern outskirts of Madison; second is Commercial Avenue Alignment/Airport Station; third is First Street Alignment/Airport Station; fourth is First Street Alignment/Pennsylvania Avenue Station; and fifth is Kohl Center Alignment/

Old Milwaukee Road Station. Each of them has been presented as having different impacts in light of different criteria, including travel times, minimal costs, multi-modal support, access and impacts on station sites, natural resources impacts, home and business relocations, neighborhood/community impacts, and street and highway crossings.

The report's highest ranking and their recommendation is for Alternative 3, the First Street Alignment with the station located at the airport, and their second highest is Alternative 4, same corridor alignment with the station located at Pennsylvania Avenue next to the Fordem apartments. There would definitely be impacts on the Tenney-Lapham area, if in no other way than creating more traffic through the area. I have many questions which I'm relaying to city staff and HNTB. WiDOT has requested that the Council finalize a decision regarding the site locations by December, 2000 after going through various city committees. I see this deadline as virtually impossible and extremely unwise because of the seriousness of the issue and the necessity of receiving full public participation. Meetings scheduled thus far are Pedes-

trian/Bicycle/Motor Vehicle Commission, 10/24/00; Plan Commission, 11/6; Board of Public Works, 11/8; Board of Estimates, 11/13; Transit/Parking Commission, 11/14; and Long-Range Transportation Planning Commission, 11/16. It's probable that at some of these public meetings, the committee may wish to refer any decision-making until their next monthly meeting. Also, a public hearing is being scheduled for December 5, 2000 before the Common Council at 7 pm (to register, you need to do so before 7 pm).

You can ask for a copy of this report at the City's Transportation Department office (266-4761). Neighborhood meetings should be held. Please contact me with any questions or input. You can also contact Jim Beckwith of HNTB at jbeckwith@hntb.com or Dave Trowbridge of City's Department of Planning and Development, 266-4635.

Please contact me regarding the new resolution regarding reimbursement for LEAD PIPES replacement, using revenues collected by the Sewer Utility.

-Barbara Vedder
district2@council.ci.madison.wi.us
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Capital View (from page 8)

bent booms out and keep them in place there for as long as needed (several more weeks). Almost all the stained or oiled weeds have been removed from the shoreline or dug out of the rocks. Struck & Irwin will continue to keep pieces of oil absorbent pads in some of the small crevices that are holding or slowly releasing oil.

No oil or sheen was observed all week at the Blount Street discharge point...No sheen had been seen this far from the outfall since last week."

Hence there was nothing for them to pick up.

The storm sewer catch basins along November/December 2000

the bike path from Livingston Street to Blount Street are checked every day. There are absorbent booms in five of these catch basins. As oily scum or tar builds up on the booms, they are changed (usually every 2nd or 3rd day). Since Tuesday, four of the five catch basins have not accumulated any significant oil/tar. However, the catch basin on the east side of Livingston, closest to where the asphalt emulsion was spilled, continues to yield some oil scum and tar on a daily basis. The storm sewer line above this point is in poor condition - has several broken chunks of concrete in it. We suspect this broken concrete is holding back some tar and oil. Hence this stretch of the storm sewer may con-

tinue to release oil or tar periodically for some time to come. We will continue to check these catch basins regularly and change booms as needed for at least another week.

Since we released Superior last week Wednesday (9/20), Stuck & Irwin has been responsive and cooperative. The Elks Club, affected lakeshore property owners and area fishermen have all been supportive and patient.

As always, you can reach me at (phone) 266-8570, (e-mail) mark.pocan@legis.state.wi.us or you may write to P.O. Box 8953 Madison, WI 53708.

-Representative Mark Pocan



Speed Jump

Have you walked by the old Norris Court Laundromat the past few months and wondered what Bugs Bunny was doing staring out at you? Well, the answer is it is part of the funky décor of Speedjump Java Joint, a coffee shop that recently opened at 908 E. Johnson Street.

Stosh Kowalski, co-owner with Jeffery Foss, hired Tommy Reichenberger, Jr., a student at the Milwaukee Institute of Art and Design, to "tag" the walls with Bugs Bunny, Speed Racer, Rocky, Bullwinkle, the Tasmanian Devil, and other popular cartoon characters.

The art fits in with the eclectic retro look which includes vintage

cushioned chairs and sofas in the totally rehabbed space. Stosh spent seven months reconstructing the space which involved resurrecting the tin ceiling and laying a new floor. Jim Vinson, a local architect whose work includes Dotty Dolly's and the State Street Bar and Grill, helped Stosh with the design.

Speedjump Java Joint is not Stosh's first business. In the early 90's he owned a baseball card store near East High and

in the 80's he had a nightclub off of State Street called the "City Club."

Asked why he wanted to open a coffee shop, Stosh said it's because he

late coconut macaroons. Arizona teas, Italian sodas, hot chocolate and many kinds of coffee are also offered.

Art from local artists will be rotated periodically.

Niki Slaets is the current exhibitor. Plans for an Internet computer for customers to read email are also in the works.

Hours for Speedjump Java Joint are 6:30-midnight. The phone number is 663-8130. The grand gala opening is scheduled for December 7.

It looks to be a happening

place. As Keith, a recent customer said, "if this place can't get every synapse in your brain firing simultaneously, something is egregiously wrong."

- Bob Shaw



(Photo by David Mandehr)

Speed Jump Java Shop owners, Stosh Kowalski and Jeffery Foss, offer up a sample of java and treats awaiting local neighbors

"likes cookies and coffee and people." He said Willy Street has a number of coffee shops but this part of the near east side was missing someplace where groups of people can hang out and socialize.

Gourmet Italian cookies baked by Scordato's Bakery in Milwaukee are a highlight of Speedjump. There are twelve different varieties of cookies ranging from vanilla bonbons to choco-

Good Friend (from page 1)

was able to thrive in the face of competition from the corporate chains. He somehow managed to work through the challenges and a stresses of running a small business with his friendly and cheerful nature intact. He was a good neighbor and our little business community will miss him.

Supreme Pizza will continue but it will never be quite the same without Dave.

-Teena Browder
East Johnson Street
Business Association

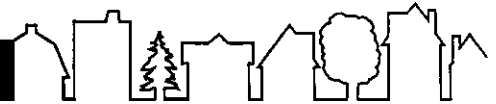
Second Annual East Johnson Street Holiday Open House

The East Johnson Street Business Association announces the Second Annual Holiday Weekend Open House, December 1 - 3, 2000. A variety of activities will be taking place at each of the neighborhood East Johnson Street area businesses including music, refreshments, and door prizes plus many businesses will be having special holi-

day hours. Neighbors are reminded to look for the new coffee shop, Speed Jump, plus the recently reorganized and reopened Supreme Pizza.

Check with each individual business for details. Have fun and enjoy!

-David Mandehr



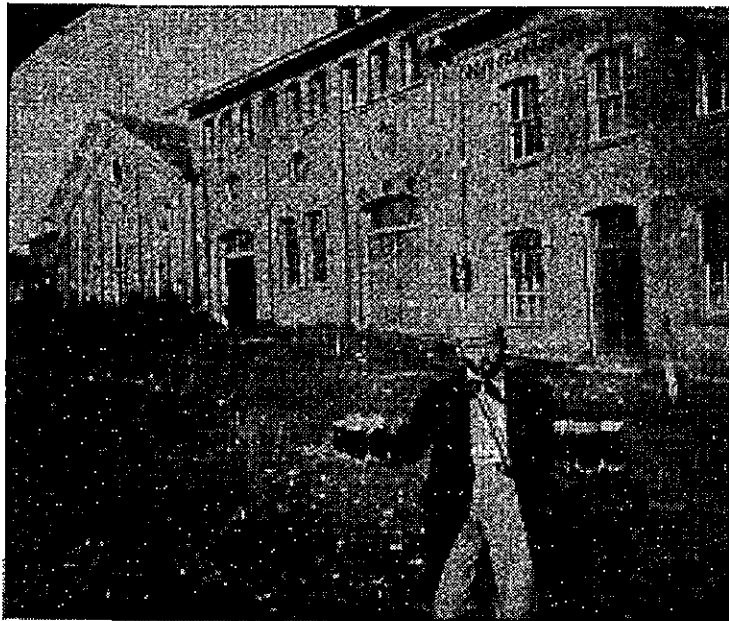
The Farwell Era and The Coming of the Railroad

Editor's Note: This article was taken from "The Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood: The Walking Tour. From time to time, additional sections will be published..

The earliest buildings in the Tenney-Lapham area were constructed at its extreme ends. The first was a flouring and grist mill built by Leonard J. Farwell in 1850 on the east side of the Yahara River where the Tenney Park locks are now located. Farwell, who would be elected governor of Wisconsin in 1852, was a recently transplanted businessman from Milwaukee who owned nearly the whole of the Tenney-Lapham area at this time. A tireless booster of Madison's east side, Farwell initiated the first attempts to

drain the Great Marsh. He also laid out East Washington Avenue and planted it with trees in 1852, thus defining the south boundary of the Tenney-Lapham area.

The construction of the five-story Madison Mills, as Farwell called it, was an important event for Madison because it made the city a destination point for area farmers bringing their produce in for processing. Its presence also encouraged the firm of White and Rodermund to build a brewery just across Sherman Avenue in 1851; the brewery building (later used by the Hausmann Brewery) survived until the late 1940s.



A Whole Lot of Thanks for A Whole Lot of Success

Thanks to everybody who came to last month's Spaghetti Dinner.; what a turnout! A special thanks go out to Peter Robertson of RP's Pasta for donating all the fresh pasta that was consumed during the dinner. To Richard Linster, Anne Katz, Mary Jo Schavoni and Jim Sturm for helping organize and making our great sauces. And many thanks to all of you from the neighborhood who came back to the kitchen to help during the food preparation, servicing and cleanup. Without everyone, it wouldn't be a TLNA Spaghetti Dinner nor would it be the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood. See everybody next year.

-Rex Loche

Reminder!!!

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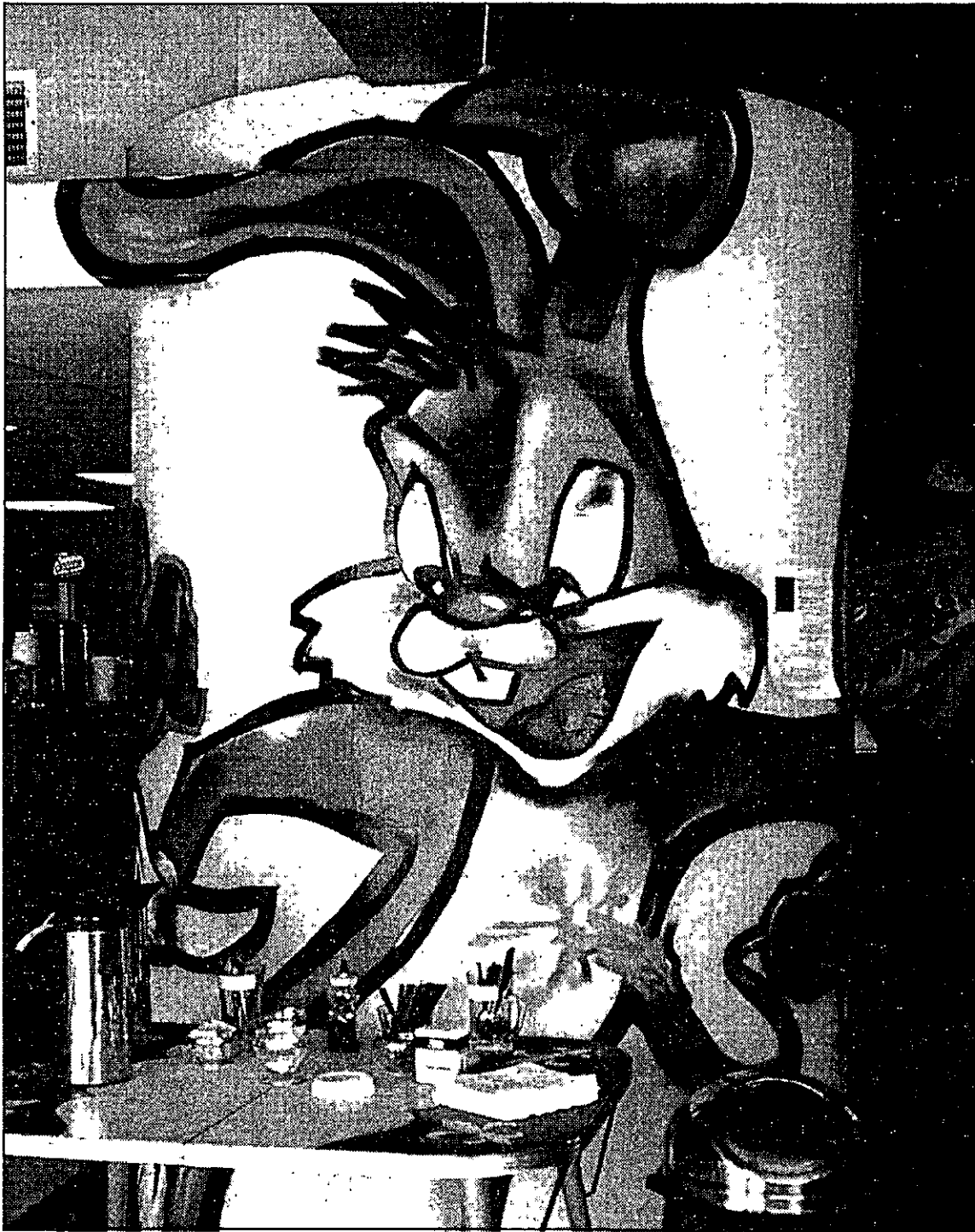
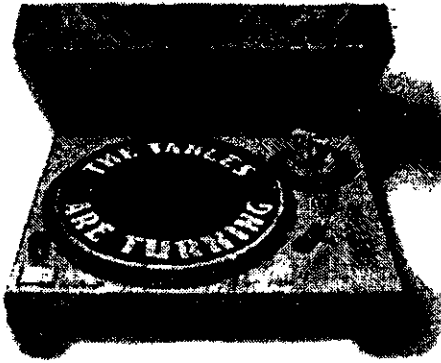
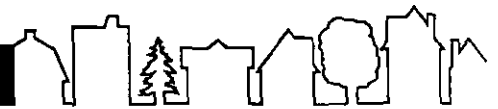


Photo by David Mandehr

The Bugs Bunny "tag", creatively done by Tommy Reichenberger, Jr., a student at the Milwaukee Institute of Art and Design, at Speed Jump Java Shop.

The next meeting dates for the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association Council are Thursday, November 21 and Thursday, December 21 at 7 pm in the community room of the Tenney Park Apartments, 302 N. Baldwin Street. You are welcome to attend and discuss any issues of concern to you. For further information, call Tim Olsen at 255-9358.

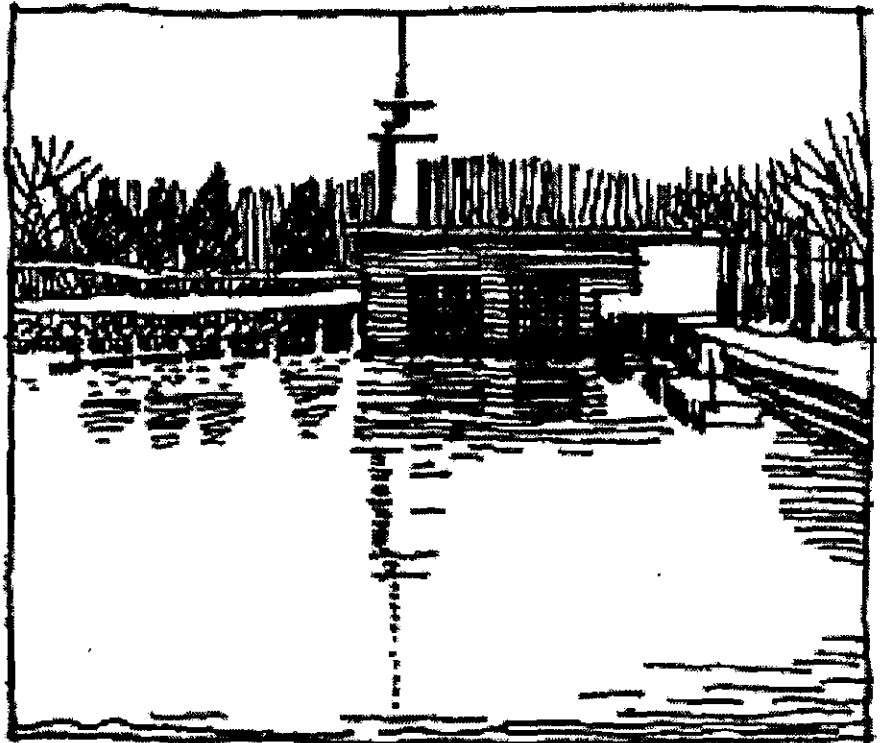


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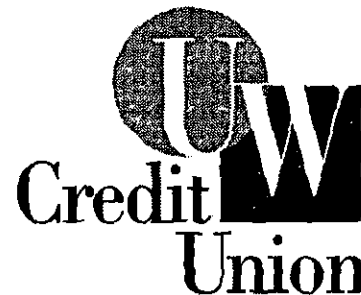
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| 107 N Paterson | 4 | 1.75 | \$144,900 |
| 315 N Ingersoll | 4 | 1.5 | \$169,000 |
| 144 Dayton Row(Condo) | 2 | 2.5 | \$169,900 |
| 1238 E Dayton St | 4 | 1.75 | \$199,900 |
| 223 N Livingston St | 2 Unit | 1 in each unit | \$209,000 |
| 129 N Butler St | 3 Unit | 1 in each unit | \$234,900 |
| 1102 Sherman Ave | 5 | 2.25 | \$475,000 |
| 1212 Sherman Ave | 3 | 2.5 | \$599,000+ |
| 834 Prospect | 5 | 4.25 | \$699,00 |
| 752 E Gorham St | 4 | 4.75 | \$995,000 |

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| 319 N Few St | 3 | .75 | \$134,900 |
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| 30-3 Sherman Ter (Condo) | \$50,900 | \$50,900 | 91 |
| 1233 E Mifflin St | \$124,900 | \$122,500 | 47 |
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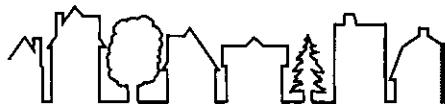
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