



Tenney-Lapham newsletter

OCTOBER, 1987

Be There or Be Square!

- Spaghetti Dinner (Bring a Salad Item!) 6:00 p.m.
- TLNA Annual Meeting 6:45 p.m.
- Square Dance (Live Band and Caller!) 7:30 p.m.
- Adults: \$2.00
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Thursday • October 8

TLNA COMMITTEE CHAIRPERSONS LIST ACCOMPLISHMENTS, GOALS

Editor's Note. Since this is the end of the year for TLNA officers I asked each committee chairperson to report on the activities of his/her committee and to list goals for the upcoming years. Their responses:

TRANSPORTATION. The priority for this committee in the last year has been an assessment of the city's implementation of the 1981 Isthmus Traffic Redirection Plan. Of particular interest to our neighborhood is the creation of the "Fordem-First Connection," which is one of the final elements of the plan. Such a connection would divert an average 20% of the traffic from the Johnson-Gorham corridor to East Washington Avenue. The most recent accident report summary indicates twice as many accidents and injuries occurring in "the Corridor" as on "East Washington."

Originally scheduled for completion by this year, the "Fordem-First Connection" is now slated for 1989-1991. The city's Traffic Engineering Department explains that annual budget allocations have not fulfilled the requirements of the original plan, and cutbacks on their own staff have limited the time devoted to the plan's enactment. Our committee will

continue to monitor progress in this area and will ascertain whether stronger promotion of our concerns will insure a more timely conclusion of the project.

Another issue closely related to the previous one is the speed problem in both the Johnson-Gorham corridor and many other "minor thru-streets," such as Baldwin and Mifflin. The city, including the police department, seems to have turned this problem completely over to the timed traffic lights and a few stop signs. We will be conferring with them about increased speed-trapping and more stop signs.

A third significant issue has been the problem of bus shelter vandalism. Madison Metro cannot afford to carry out repeated cleaning and will have to remove the most vulnerable shelters unless an alternative remedy is found. Our assistance is requested in reporting incidents (along with perpetrators when possible). We must also decide whether we will offer to take care of the extra cleaning work in order to keep the shelters from being removed.

Your input on these issues and any other concerns related to traffic and transportation in our neighborhood is heartily solicited. New members of the committee will be needed in the coming year.

- Rob Latousek

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New Neighbors

NEW CLOTHING STORE OPENS

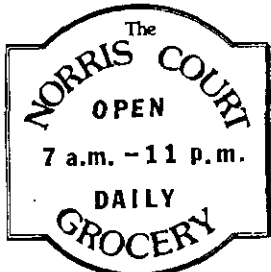
The Rage, a new clothing store, has recently opened at 221 N. Paterson. The owner, Barb Larson, a former art student at the UW, has lived in the neighborhood for three years and decided to give her entrepreneurial spirit a test when she saw that the previous tenant, Studio One of a Kind, was moving.

The store currently has women's and unisex clothing and she will shortly stock men's clothing. Barb is going to emphasize comfortable natural fiber apparel along with unique clothing not found elsewhere in Madison. One of the brands she stocks is "Street Life" which is an exclusive to Madison. Accessories such as belts, purses, scarves, and jewelry are also available. Hours for the store are 10-9 on Monday and 10-6 Tuesday through Saturday.



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Full Bloom, a counseling, bodywork, and resource center dedicated to the concerns of the childbearing years, has recently opened in the neighborhood. They are located at 817 1/2 E. Johnson St. in the space formerly occupied by Weaving Workshop and the Old Towne School of Folk Music.

Services provided include positive body image workshops and counseling offering visualization, art and movement in our bodies to enable us to discover deeper aspects of ourselves. They also offer therapeutic bodywork and massage to encourage awareness of breath and movement of energy to aid in relaxation and personal awareness.

Pregnancy support services include growth oriented pregnancy workshops, wholistic woman-centered childbirth classes, birth planning, and labor support in home or hospital, and birth and postpartum counseling. Counseling and workshops are also offered to help support women and families with their grieving and healing from miscarriage, ectopic pregnancy, stillbirth, abortion, and traumatic birth experiences.

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**TLNA OFFERS \$100 REWARD
FOR INFORMATION ON
BUS SHELTER VANDALISM**

Recently our neighborhood has experienced another episode of vandalism to the bus shelters along Gorham Street. In the past the vandalism consisted of marking up the glass panels with a paint-type substance. This time, at least one glass panel per shelter was knocked out.

There is something that the neighborhood should know about the occurrences like this. Madison Metro has informed our neighborhood association, along with the others in the city, that if the vandalism continues and increases in severity as it has this time, there is a very strong likelihood that we will have our bus shelters removed due to the high cost of correcting the vandalism and maintaining the shelters.

I'm sure that everyone who uses the bus system appreciates the protection that the shelters provide as they wait for the buses. I also believe that most if not all the people who use the bus system would sorely miss our shelters if they were removed. Stop and think for a minute; if Madison Metro needs to contain costs as they will have to consider over the next budget period and vandalism of the shelter is a high cost item, wouldn't it make sense to try to eliminate the "unnecessary" high cost items such as shelter vandalism repair if you could. The easiest way to accommodate that is to remove the shelters.

Why don't we all pitch in on this neighborhood issue and see if we can work to stop this vandalism? If you see anything in the future or have information about past cases of vandalism, either call me or Madison Metro. The Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Council is offering a \$100 REWARD for information that identifies the party responsible for this vandalism. Being a bus rider I know that I'd miss the shelters on a rainy or cold and windy morning as I waited for the bus on my way to work.

- David Mandehr

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REPORT FROM THE COMMON COUNCIL

Budget Reminder. The 1988 city budget process will begin to heat up in October after the Mayor releases his budget. I urge you to give me a call or drop me a line about your concerns related to city services and spending levels. Some of the issues I'll work on are:

- Improved parks maintenance
- Continuation of the Isthmus Traffic Redirection Plan
- Additional neighborhood tree-planting
- Improved day-care services
- Continued city support for mass transit
- Completion of Gorham Street improvements
- Initial funding to purchase East Side rail corridor for a "linear park" and bikeway
- Improved building code inspection for rental properties.

Tenney Park Improvements. The Parks Department has pledged to provide additional funds for next year to provide more weed-cutting in Tenney Lagoon and to pay more attention to shoreline maintenance. The TLNA Parks/Playground Committee will work with the Parks Department on a master plan for Tenney Park. If you're interested in our beautiful park's future, call me at 256-2958.

Madison Metro. Mass transit is a vital concern to many 2d District residents. The 1988 budget debate has begun over what to do about mass transit in Madison. Declining ridership will force the Common Council and various city committees to make tough decisions this fall. The Common Council and the Mayor must decide whether to cut certain routes, trim back weekend, mid-day, or late-night service, raise bus-pass prices, or subsidize increased costs through use of the general fund (property taxes).

For TLNA, fewer bus riders will mean more commuters driving along Johnson, Gorham, Sherman, Baldwin and other neighborhood streets, which leads to more noise, pollution, accidents, and a general decline in the quality of life for those living in areas with higher traffic counts.

Don't hesitate to contact the Mayor's office or me to voice your opinion. And please, take the bus. It's an excellent system; if we don't use it, we'll lose it.

WPS Parking Lot. Jim Sturm, David Mandehr, and Richard Linster (all TLNA Neighborhood Council) deserve a round of applause for working with Wisconsin Physicians Service (WPS) to forge a compromise on that firm's expansion of its Sherman Avenue parking lot.

WPS wants to add 115 new parking spaces just east of the Yahara River and require removing some of the wooded area that acts as a buffer between Tenney Park and the WPS parking lot. To preserve that buffer, WPS has agreed to save as much of the wooded area as possible and plant the west and south edges of the new parking lot with new trees and shrubs. WPS will also help the city promote bus ridership and car-pooling among its employees.

- Ald. David Wallner

Tenney-Lapham Corporation Report

Board of Directors. The Tenney-Lapham Corporation's Board of Directors is:

- Robert Latouskek, President (255-6479)
- Carrie Estill, Secretary (257-8421)
- Tom Kasper (257-8695)
- Shaun Abshere (255-1734)

Mission. To improve neighborhood housing, several TLNA members successfully applied five years ago for a Community Development Block Grant from the city. They then set up the Tenney-Lapham Corporation (TLC).

At first, TLC provided interest-free loans for remodeling to low-income homeowners. Three properties were later purchased: 827 E. Johnson (Mildred's Sandwich Shop); 829 E. Johnson (Begonia's Bake Shop); and 835 E. Johnson.

TLC remodeled and now serves as landlord for four apartments located at 827 (two 1-bedroom flats) and 835 E. Johnson (two 2-bedroom flats).

Our long-range plan is to sell the properties in two years, recover the grant money, and then reinvest it in other neighborhood housing project. Moreover, as we recover remodeling loan money, it, too, will be lent out again.

Positions Available. There are three vacancies on the Board. If you're interested in learning about property management, improving our neighborhood, and becoming active in housing issues, please call a TLC director for more information.

- Carrie Estill



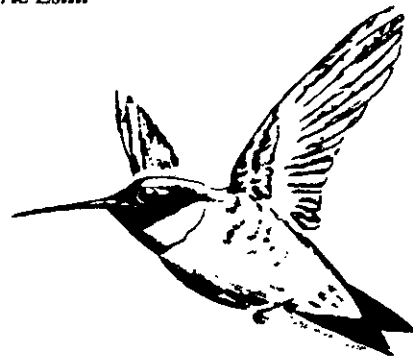
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David Wallner (2d District Alderman)
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SWANS AND SKUNKS HOUSING AWARDS

SWANS:

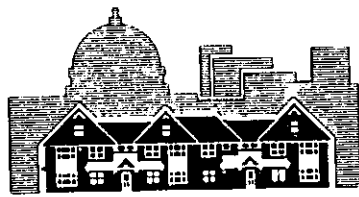
- Sandy Bell for her "Fresh Start" home at 1336 E. Dayton.
- Mark Sweet at 1214 E. Dayton.
- Dan Stevens, a good guy landlord, who owns 925 E. Dayton.
- Marion Rush, another great landlord, for her properties at 202 and 311 N. Few and 1144 E. Johnson.

SKUNKS:

- an obvious rental property at 950 E. Johnson.

AND MARVELOUSLY IMPROVED:

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MARQUETTE SCHOOL NOTES:

READ-IN: Any community people who would like to visit school and read their own favorite children's book for 15-20 minutes on October 7,8, or 9, please call the school at 267-4242 and volunteer your time. Our neighborhood children will benefit greatly from your help.

GREAT GARAGE SALE: Mark your calendar for the Marquette Elementary PTG Resale to be held on Saturday, October 17 from 8 am to 2 pm at the School's Fieldhouse, 1501 Jenifer St. You may bring your tagged and priced items to the Fieldhouse from 3-6 pm on Friday October 16. Items not claimed that day between 2:45 and 3:45 pm will be donated to charity. Baked goods, cider, coffee and tea will be served. For further details contact general chair Richard Linster at 251-1937. Besides acting as a major fund-raiser this resale is an excellent source of reasonable priced clothes and equipment. Please consider donating.

FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS: On November 19 artists and craftspeople will set up in a classroom and share their talents with small groups of students. Anyone who could share a half or whole day (9-11 or 12-2) with a great bunch of kids, please volunteer. A luncheon will be provided. Any singers, weavers, dancers, wood-carvers. Anyone who would enjoy sharing their artistic interest with you people, please call Nancy Lanyon 251-0805 or Prin. Nancy Haugen 267-4242 for more information,.



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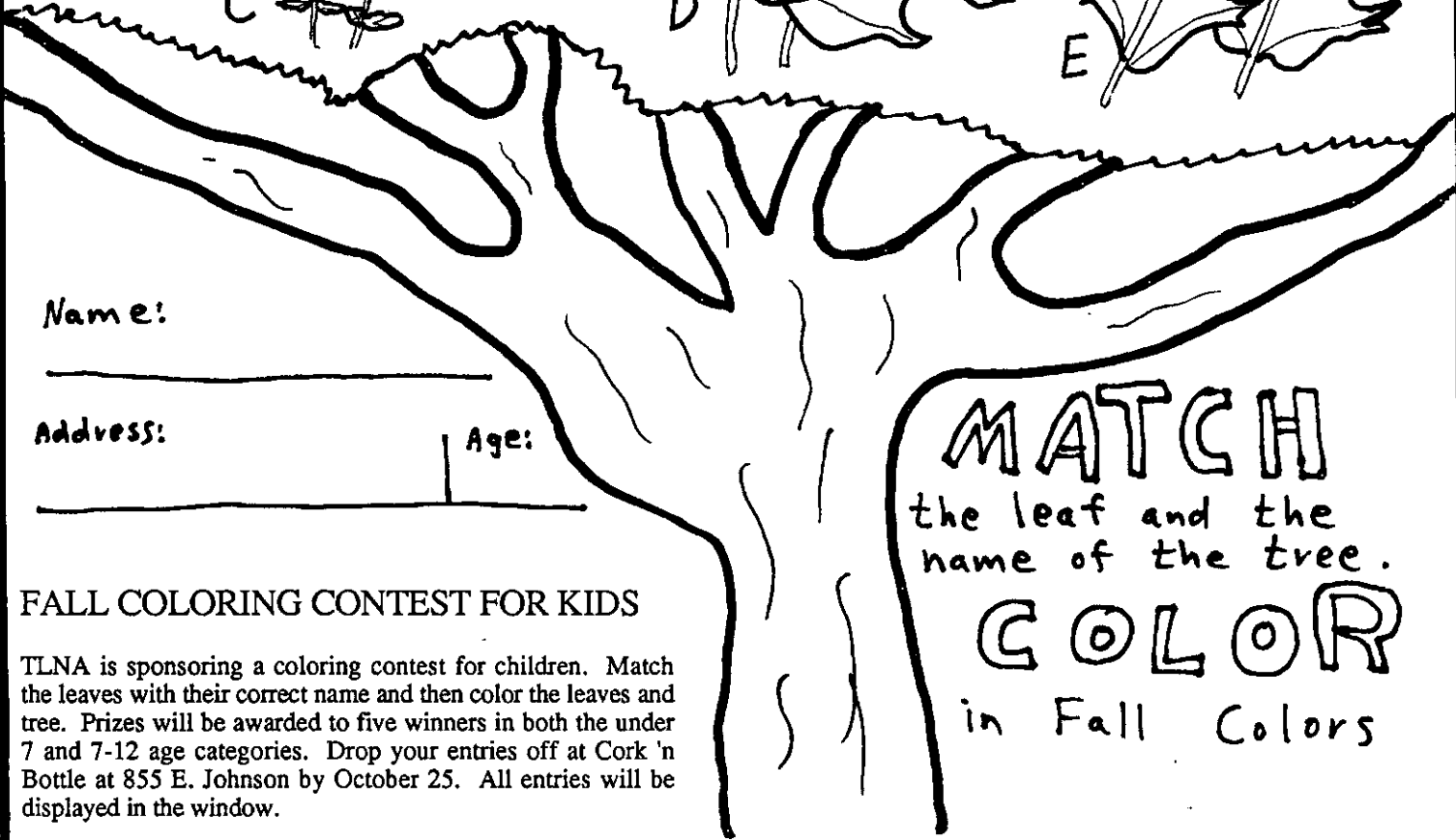
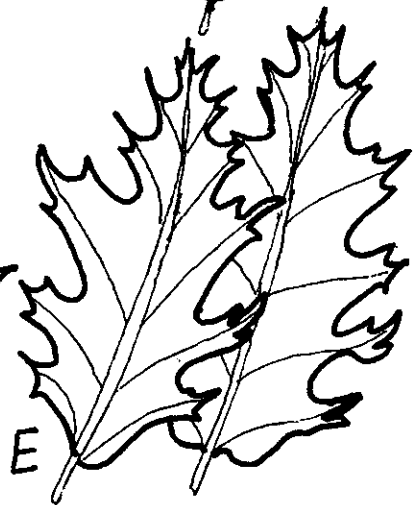
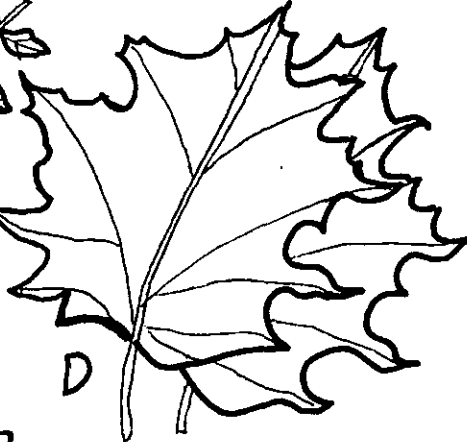
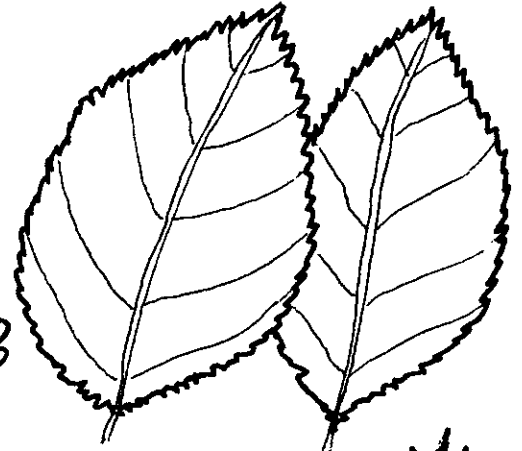
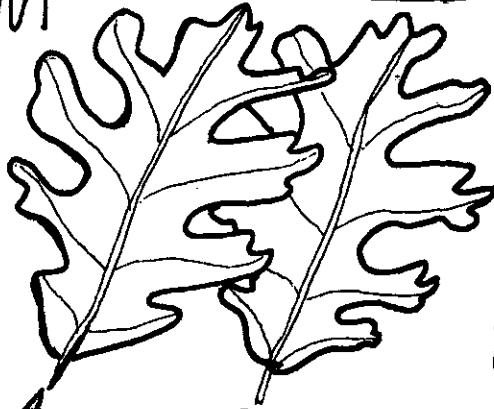
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- RED OAK



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Address: _____

Age: _____

FALL COLORING CONTEST FOR KIDS

TLNA is sponsoring a coloring contest for children. Match the leaves with their correct name and then color the leaves and tree. Prizes will be awarded to five winners in both the under 7 and 7-12 age categories. Drop your entries off at Cork 'n Bottle at 855 E. Johnson by October 25. All entries will be displayed in the window.

MATCH

the leaf and the name of the tree.

COLOR

in Fall Colors

WILL LAPHAM SCHOOL REOPEN?

By 1992, the number of children in Madison's elementary schools will increase. Parents and teachers throughout the Madison School District are now at work on short- and long-range "space utilization" plans that will handle this increase.

At Marquette School, the Elementary Committee is working on proposals that answer two exciting questions posed to them by the School District's administrators. One question asks, "Where will we put your new students?" The other asks, "Where will we put your new students if we also add new programs like all-day and four-year-old kindergarten?"

Sandy Solheim and Carol Carstenson are Marquette School's representatives on the District Space Utilization Committee, which will prepare the final recommendations. Sandy and Carol want to hear from TLNA: their recommendations will affect our children and the future reopening of Lapham School (1045 East Dayton Street).

According to the School District, TLNA and the Old Market Place Neighborhood have 90 children of elementary school age. This number is too small to reopen Lapham School as a two section K-5 elementary school.

There are, however, other reopening options. Marquette Middle School's student population will grow by 1992 as well, which shrinks the potential for elementary school space expansion. One option is to make Lapham School a "satellite" of Marquette Elementary School, placing one section of each grade there as well as an all-day kindergarten.

Another option is to reopen Lapham School as a "super primary grade learning center," placing four-year-old kindergarten, all-day kindergarten, all Marquette School first- and second-grade sections and special education students in the building.

The TLNA Neighborhood Council has told the Marquette Elementary Committee that we want Lapham School reopened. We've not yet put together a more specific position. It's time to put one together.

Given our current population figures (and the correspondingly greater population figures for other school-less neighborhoods), I think it will do us no good to insist that we are entitled to a neighborhood school. We also get no points for suffering through the loss of Lapham School in the recent past. We must deal with established School District policies, formulae and numbers (real and projected). We must develop a position that is reasoned, informed and flexible. And we must work through the Marquette Elementary Committee.

I think our best position is to work for a limited reopening. My preference is the "super primary grade learning center." We would maintain our strong relationship with Marquette School, develop some innovative programs, and keep our youngest close by. And once reopened, Lapham School could evolve and grow.

The TLNA Education Committee is working hard to develop our position. Please contact Richard Linster (257-1937) or me (255-6931) if you disagree or if you want to get involved with that committee's work.

- Jim Sturm

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Whole Earth Coop's 18th Birthday

The Whole Earth Natural Foods Cooperative is celebrating their 18th Birthday October 18 through 24. The Collective is our neighborhood grocery, with no membership fee or surcharge.

According to Vanessa Zakana and Mary Hughes-Greer, spokeswomen, all week long there will be give-aways and free samples. The party will be held on the 24th in the afternoon with free cake and coffee, followed by a drawing at 5 p.m. for a gift certificate.

Come show your support for this neighborhood business and best of all, ENJOY!

DAY CARE HELP IS AVAILABLE

Central City Family Day Care is a system of providers caring for children (from infants to school aged) in their own homes. We are committed to helping children grow happy and healthy, and we are looking for providers to join us.

The purpose of CCFDC is to provide support, resources, and city certification to child care providers, and to provide quality care for families in need of such care. This is how the system works: we help you set up your business by offering advice on running a family day care home, arranging your environment, working with city certification standards, and familiarize you with available resources in Madison. We provide referrals, an equipment loan service, ongoing training, and a support network of people involved with family day care. Our staff also provides regularly scheduled respite visits in the homes.

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The above dinners include garlic bread (White or Whole Wheat)	

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FROM PAGE 1

HOUSING. When I was young I believe my household and I generated considerable noise: the hot '57 Chevy I chirped through its gears enroute to campus; the stereo, modest by today's standards, blasting the Beatles; my overly protective German Shepherd barking ferociously at innocent passersby. I was cheerfully oblivious of the impact my life-style had on my conservative off-campus neighborhood.

My young Tenney Lapham neighbors are probably similarly oblivious to their impact on their neighborhood. However there the similarity ends. When my neighbors complained to me about my stereo or the Humane Society control officers informed me that my dog terrified the neighbors, my response was apologetic and I sincerely attempted to correct the situation. Too often (or could I say most of the time) I meet with surliness and abusive language when I ask my neighbors to turn a stereo down or control a barking dog. It is good to have diverse demographics; it keeps us from becoming set in our ways. But I would like to see Tenney-Lapham be known as a diversified neighborhood that has good interaction between the young and energetic and the older working people who need to sleep!

- Pat Whyte-Lehman

TREASURY. During the 1986-87 fiscal year, the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association was in the fortunate position of collecting approximately \$500 more than our expenses. This is the first time in the Association's history that we have had such a reserve!

Our major source of income this year were member dues, the annual rummage sale, and our share of profits from the East Side Neighborhood Event. The newsletter was self supporting this year. Our social events broke even. TLNA has made a number of donations this year: Marquette Parent/Teachers Group for their carnival, Tenney Nursery Parent Center for the playground, Tenney Apartments for spring flowers and plants, and the Near East Side Coalition of Older Adults for their newsletter.

- Judy Jones

MEMBERSHIP. The Membership Committee in 1986-87 built the strength of the TLNA to 410 members who paid \$1078.75 in dues. The regular renewals were in the spring with drives in the fall and summer. Through the information on the application blank and/or interview the committee acts as a feeder of members to the other committees. A neighborhood packet is planned along with a survey. The following goals and objectives have been stated: 1) to maintain and increase membership, and 2) to distribute the newsletter. I hope that next year we can top a 500 figure. I wish to express my thanks to this year's committee for the fine work done and hope that new year's committee can meet new opportunities.

- Richard Linster

EDUCATION. The 1987 year began with Sandy Bell as Chairperson. Until her resignation due to her husband's illness she represented the Committee with the Marquette Elementary PTG and was involved with the Talented and Gifted Program.

I served as the Marquette Elementary delegate to the Parents' Curriculum and Advisory Committee, a monthly meeting with a guest speaker, administration officials, school board members and Superintendent Travis.

Fund-raising proved a major focus of committee members with the annual resale, an innovative non-bake sale, and the Spring Carnival being led by our members. The current Elementary PTG Board includes Nancy Lanyon-President and me as Secretary. The Space Utilization Committee needs the input of all so please participate. This committee is grappling with a critical problem and is attempting to find solutions.

I will leave to my successor Karen Jepsen the charting of next year's course but leave with a request that all who have not yet been contacted by the committee in the preschool age survey being conducted in the neighborhood please contact me. Information needed is family name, address, and date of birth. Thank you.

- Richard Linster CONTINUED ON PAGE 9



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PARKS/PLAYGROUNDS. The past year has had its share of ups and downs on the Parks front. The good news was that we were finally able to get most of the delayed work done on the park island; we were able to get the city to commit more resources (people and money) to park maintenance; and in the beginning of last fall, we finally got one of the two volleyball areas that we had been promised. The disappointments were the continued poor condition of our park particularly due to the unacceptable amount of litter that continually appears.

But at least there is some potential for a bit of bright light in the Tunnel of Hope. The city has solicited our input for the study that is presently under way for Tenney Park. If any of you are interested in getting together to discuss some of the potential uses for the park that you would like to see included in this Parks project, please contact me. We have only until the END OF NOVEMBER to present our proposals and requests to the Parks Department.

This is my last official correspondence as chair of the Parks Committee. It's been a little frustrating, sometimes slow, but mostly it's been fun over the last four years that I've been on the Board. With my daughter Seija turning 6 months shortly, I've decided to take this opportunity to move back into the masses again. But I'll be around at the spaghetti dinners (reminder: the next one is 8 October at 6 pm), ice cream socials and board meetings. If anyone is interested in contributing any time to help with park issues, let anyone on the board know. We can use you and you'll enjoy all of those great people you get to know on the board.

- David Mandehr

NEWSLETTER. Thanks to an increase in ads and a reduction in expenses the newsletter has become self supporting during the past year and even managed to make a small profit. I'd like to express my appreciation to Carrie Estill for soliciting ads, Shaun Abshere for printing the copy, Ken Vogel for his drawings, and the gang who collates each issue. And a special thanks to the advertisers for their support. During the next year I'd like to have more of a response from you the readers whether it be criticism or writing about an issue near and dear to your hearts. Possibilities are endless but it's up to you to make it happen.

- Bob Shaw

FLU IMMUNIZATION AVAILABLE OCTOBER 9

The Madison Dept. of Public Health will be offering free influenza immunizations to City of Madison residents at the Lapham Senior Center, 1045 E. Dayton, on Friday, October 9 from 2-4 pm. Influenza immunizations are recommended for people over age 65 and for persons with certain chronic health conditions. For further information, please call 257-3322.

JOINT BASH WAS A HOT SUCCESS

The Second Annual Joint Neighborhood Event (Bash) was held on the hottest day of the summer, August 1st. A cool \$900 plus was netted with \$200 reserved as a fund for next year's festival and the remainder being split equally between TL and OMP Neighborhood Associations. Not a bad day's work. Participation by members of both groups was excellent and the day's activities included a big wheel race for the small fry, free fire engine rides provided by the local Heileman and Miller distributor, face painting, fish pond, delicious food by our neighborhood vendors, and of course music by local musicians.

A valuable critique was held after the event and it is our hope that next years festival will be better, easier to carry through, and will continue to enjoy the great support of you all.


- Richard Linster

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President's Report:

...AND APPLAUSE TO THREE

This report marks the end of another year in the life of the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association, a year I was privileged to serve as President. This organization has some very committed and talented people going about the neighborhood's business and I would like to take this opportunity to express my admiration and gratitude to every member of the board and all the neighbors who help make this neighborhood the special place it is. Actually it never ceases to amaze me how people will spend a perfectly good evening in a school cafeteria, planning, challenging and analyzing proposals, events, conditions, etc. The Board members deserve a round of applause for just showing up. A really great group of people. And since three is such a good number and I can't extol the virtues of everyone, I am going to give whatever special recognition I can muster to a select few. Three more next year.

This coming year may be the last for JUDY JONES as Treasurer, or so she would like us to believe. Judy has been our Treasurer for about forever. She is the definitive TLNA member: committed, concerned and resilient. She showed us the stub for the first check written on the TLNA account. The year was 1976. Judy wrote that one and is still writing them. We should be so lucky that she would postpone her transition to Treasurer Emeritus.

I don't know how long DAVE MANDEHR has been doing what he does for the neighborhood but he does it with care and passion. What he does is work for you, either waste deep in lagoon scum, scrubbing down bus shelters or flipping pancakes or ice cream. A true Defender of the Neighborhood, David is the kind of guy you want on your side, even if he isn't carrying a Louisville Slugger. This past year has resulted in a new title for David, at least for one new neighbor, who is privileged to call him "Daddy".

Faster than a speeding mail carrier, more persistent than a tax collector, able to sign up an entire neighborhood in a single bound. It's a bicycle; it's a cup of coffee; it's LINSTER. Richard Linster has served as education and membership chair this last year. He has served on virtually every committee, assisted on every project, monitored every move of city government that might impact on us and very definitely made my job easier. He personally has signed up over 400 members and has visited virtually everyone within our boundaries at least once. Linster is the one responsible for the Neighborhood Event with Old Market Place. He serves on the Marquette PTG Board. His commitment to the neighborhood in time, effort, caring and miles is astonishing. The rumor is that there are actually three Linsters on the loose. I salute all three of them.

So, on your feet! A standing ovation for JONES, MANDEHR and LINSTER, and for all the members of the Board, past and present. See you at the Spaghetti Dinner!!!!!!

- Jim Sturm

PLAY BADMINTON AT EAST

There are still slots available for open coed badminton at East High every Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 pm. Novices to pros are welcome. Just show up some Wednesday to try it out. Racquets and birdies are furnished; wear tennis shoes.

CITY OFFICIALS QUESTIONED ABOUT TENNEY PARK'S CONDITION

At our 10 August Neighborhood Council meeting we had the opportunity to have two representatives from the Madison Parks Department available for a question and answer period regarding the conditions at Tenney Park.

The representatives gave a background summary on the work that has taken place on the park recently. According to them, the many dump truck loads of dirt that have been placed on the island are required due to the island "sinking" into the lagoon. When asked why work has taken so long, we were told that due to the reduction in funds available to the Parks Department, the Department has had to use donated fill rather than purchasing it as they have done in the past. This action resulted in long periods of time before "free" fill could be located to be placed on the island. Most of the fill work and grading has been completed and the grass seed sown, so hopefully that portion of our park will be available to us next summer.

During the meeting with Messrs. Sundby and Johnson, they wanted to remind the neighborhood of our often time forgotten but excellent tennis courts that are located on top of the reservoir at E. Mifflin and N. Ingersoll Streets. So, if you live in that area and are looking for a place nearby to practice your strokes, why not check out the "Reynolds Courts."

- David Mandehr

VOLUNTEER ADVOCATES NEEDED

Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) is recruiting volunteers to train as advocates for older adults. Advocates must have a sincere concern for the elderly and a compassionate, confidential and nonjudgmental approach. They will receive training in topics related to aging, community resources, communication skills, and techniques of advocacy. For more information about the Senior Advocacy Volunteer Program please call RSVP at 256-5596.



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Message from the TENANT RESOURCE CENTER and the MADISON APARTMENT ASSOCIATION:

Working together — we can keep your home clean and livable. Tenants and landlords both have a role.

Property owners have a duty and an obligation to see to it that local trash storage and removal ordinances are adhered to. This means being aware of the trash pick-up day in the area, the day and time garbage may be left at the curb and the time that cans must be removed from curbside for storage.

Tenants need to take on some responsibility as well. On some leases tenants contract out for specific duties in keeping yards and sidewalks clean or snow-free. In such cases where tenants are fully or partially responsible for trash storage and removal, property owners should advise their residents as to the proper procedures at THE BEGINNING OF THE LEASE TERM. All rules and responsibilities should be spelled out in writing and signed by both parties at the time of "check-in".

Where tenants and owners can help most is by properly packaging garbage, getting it out on the right day and removing trash containers within the allotted time frame. Don't let your garbage become your neighbor's problem.

We're all working together to make downtown neighborhoods a great place to live. With your help, we can keep it that way all year long.

CITY OF MADISON Property Maintenance & Code Enforcement Guide



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What a place!

Few cities can compare with Madison. We can all take pride in our lakes, parks, the rich diversity of our neighborhoods and the spirit of community we all share. With each of us following the procedures and regulations of this publication and using the other information herein, Madison will be an ever better place to live!

GARBAGE AND TRASH REMOVAL AND STORAGE: (7.36, 27.04)

- (a) The owner of every building shall be responsible for supplying adequate garbage and refuse storage facilities.
- (b) Food waste must be drained and wrapped before being placed in containers.
- (c) Trash cans shall be placed at the rear of, or in the building except when they are at the curb for pickup.
- (d) Trash cans shall not be placed at the curb sooner than 12 hours before the pickup day.
- (e) Trash cans shall be removed from the curb within 24 hours after pickup.
- (f) Newspapers (for recycling) shall be tied securely in bundles 8 inches thick or less and placed next to your refuse containers weekly (no magazines or telephone books).
- (g) Large items are collected by a separate truck. Place at curb on your regular collection day. Please call the Streets Division for schedule information (266-4681).
- (h) For information concerning grass clippings, leaves and brush call Streets (East: 246-4532 or West: 266-4681).

LAWNS: 27.05(2)(f)

- (a) Grass shall be maintained to a height not to exceed 8 inches in length; this includes the terrace.
- (b) All exterior property areas shall be kept free of weeds, including terraces.

EXTERIOR PROPERTY AREAS: 27.05(s)(c)

All exterior property areas shall be properly maintained in a clean and sanitary condition free from debris, rubbish or garbage, physical hazards, rodent harborage and infestation.

PARKING: 28.11(3)(a)3, 28.11(3)(a)4

- (a) All vehicles MUST have current licensed plates and be operable.
- (b) Abandoned vehicle(s) must be removed by the owner; if this is not possible, then the owner of the property where abandoned vehicle(s) is parked must call the Police (266-4275) to have vehicle removed.

VISION CLEARANCE: 28.04(12)(e)1

- (a) No structure, screening, bush, tree, branches or embankment of any kind shall be erected, placed, maintained or grown that shall not provide adequate vehicle vision clearance.
- (b) Maintain all plantings so as not to present hazards to adjoining properties or to persons or vehicles traveling on public ways.

FECES: 27.05(2)(c)

All animal feces shall be removed within 24 hours. Animal droppings should be deposited in sanitary sewer or buried.

SNOW AND ICE REMOVAL: 10.28(1)

The owner of each lot or part of lot shall, before 12:00 noon of each day, remove all snow and ice which may have fallen or accumulated upon their sidewalk. If ice cannot be removed, then the owner shall keep the same effectively sprinkled with sand, salt or other suitable substance until ice and/or snow can be removed.

FENCES, WALKS, ETC.: 27.05(2)(d), 27.05(2)(f)

Fences, walks, driveways, parking areas, other minor construction, etc., shall be properly maintained in a safe, sanitary and substantial condition.

PLANTING ON TERRACE: 10.25(3)

No planting(s) on the terrace may be in excess of twenty-four (24) inches in height or within a distance of twenty-four (24) inches from back of curb.

EROSION CONTROL: 37.06, 37.08(5)(g), 37.08(5)(f)

It is in violation of City Ordinance and subject to penalties for any person, firm or corporation to cause or permit erosion. The tracking or dropping of dirt on adjacent land, public streets or bodies of water is considered a form of erosion.

RECYCLING:

Madison operates a recycling plant to retrieve iron and steel. Newspapers are also collected for recycling (see garbage section). There are also used motor oil recycling locations. For information call: 266-4092.

COMPOST:

Call the County Agent for information on composting: 266-4271.