



Tenney-Lapham newsletter

October, 1986

T-L Homes on Parade Sunday

Six homes in the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood are included in this year's Alternative Parade of Homes from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, October 5.

Other homes in the parade are located in the Marquette neighborhood. Parking, brochures and shuttle buses between Tenney-Lapham and Marquette will be available at two locations: 714 Williamson St. and the Washington Host restaurant at 1344 E. Washington Ave.

The restaurant is located in the former office of the Fuller Johnson Manufacturing Company, a farm implement factory built in 1880 which at one time occupied 20 acres east of Dickinson St. Many of the homes in the parade were built to house the influx of workers that came to Fuller Johnson and 20 years later to the Gisholt Company at Baldwin and East Washington.

TLNA's parade home selection committee chose to emphasize the area around Dayton and Baldwin Streets, where renovation activity has been especially strong. These homes are the residences of Rex Risser at 124 N. Baldwin; Ernie Martinez and Mimi Doyle at 108 N. Baldwin; Steve Larson and Tibi Light at 1225 E. Dayton; Bob and Pat Wood at 1233 E. Dayton;

Phil and Nancy Hodapp at 1418 E. Dayton; and the Fresh Start Project at 1347 E. Dayton.

The Marquette neighborhood has chosen a variety of homes built between 1887 and 1936 on Williamson, Spaight, Rutledge, Morrison and Jenifer Streets. Some of those homes are strict interpretations of an historical period, while others feature state-of-the-art designs inside turn-of-the-century homes.

All homes in the parade are owner-occupied, and work on them has been done primarily by the owners with the help of close friends. A special feature of this year's homes are their gardens, which a selection committee member likened to "an urban arboretum."

Guides working with David Mollenhoff, author of "Madison, A History of the Formative Years," will be on board the buses to give historic narration as parade visitors cross the isthmus.

Everyone is invited to attend and enjoy this year's event. Hopefully you'll come away with some new ideas and a new dedication to maintaining the vitality and strength of our inner-city neighborhood. And please take time to thank the proud homeowners whose efforts made this parade possible. Jan Schur

TLNA to Hold Annual Supper, Meeting Oct. 8 at Lapham

The Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Assn.'s annual spaghetti supper and meeting will be held Wednesday, October 8, in the cafeteria of the Lapham School building. The dinner will start at 6 p.m. with the meeting scheduled for 7 to 9.

Families are asked to bring a salad ingredient. TLNA will provide utensils, plates and lettuce to go with the spaghetti, bread and ice cream. Cost of the dinner is \$2.00 for adults and 75 cents for children. Child care will be provided.

The major business of the meeting is to vote on a slate of officers for the upcoming term of the association's council. James Sturm of 1416 E. Dayton St., currently vice president, has been slated to become the new president. He would succeed David Mandehr, 455 N. Few St., who has been chosen to assume the chair of parks and playgrounds.

Shaun Abshere, 1038 E. Dayton St., was slated to become the new vice president and

will try to find a replacement for his work as representative of the neighborhood's Area A.

James Cheek, 852 E. Johnson St., has agreed to serve as chair of business/commercial. Other slated officers are Carrie Estill, 923 E. Dayton, secretary; Pat Whyte-Lehman, 315 N. Ingersoll St., housing; Sandy Bell, 1336 E. Dayton, education; Frank Vogel, 1810 Fordem Ave. transportation/traffic; Michael Selchert, 923 E. Dayton, representative for Area B; and Pam Duffy, 1221 Elizabeth St., representative for Area C. Judy Jones, 411 Sidney St., and Anne Katz, 450 N. Few, will continue to serve as treasurer and social chair, respectively, and Richard Linster, 432 Sidney, will retain the membership chair.

The publicity/newsletter slot has not been filled, but leads will be followed until the annual meeting. If not filled by then, the slate committee proposed to leave the appointment to the incoming board.

TLNA, Old Market Place Share Warm Afternoon

Some called it a picnic, others a bash, but by any name, the gathering of Tenney-Lapham and Old Market Place neighbors September 7 at Reynolds Field was a good time.

An estimated 350 people enjoyed a Sunday afternoon of fine weather, food, music and games in the lot between Dayton and Mifflin Streets at Paterson in what is projected as an annual event by the two neighborhood associations.

Toes set to tapping by one kind of music continued to mark time with the changing musicians. Jim Wachtendonk, Jim Lindberger, Myron Price and Jim Lovern were among the performers, and a special thanks is due to Richard March, who honored a commitment to play despite his having been up all of the previous night with the birth of his second child.

Special performances were given by Bob Kann, who worked the crowd at the beginning, Ken Vogel, who brought in a troupe of his marionettes, and Jim Wildeman, who provided the bubble machines and the parachute tad game. Excellent food was served up by The Butcher Shop, Kokomo Joe's and Supreme Pizza, and of course from the sale of neighbors' delicious baked goods. The Dove Bar eating contest, a no-hands-or-holds-barred race for gluttony and messy faces, attracted the avid interest of all present, and a championship volleyball game was decided in favor of Old Market Place. But with a profit of \$150 to be used for next year's event, a rematch is all but assured.

An event of this kind takes a lot of planning and support, and I'd like to thank all of those who contributed their time, talent and money into making it a success.

Richard Linster

TLNA Council

President	David Mandehr 455 N. Few St. 256-5882
Vice President	James Sturm 1416 E. Dayton St. 255-6931
Secretary	Coyle Rankin 455 N. Few St. 256-5882
Treasurer	Judy Jones 411 Sidney St. 257-1218
Housing	Steve Larson 1225 E. Dayton St. 251-4237
	Ernie Martinez 108 N. Baldwin St. 251-0737
Parks/Playgrounds	Jeff Feinblatt 1125 E. Dayton St. 257-5436
Transportation/Traffic	Ruth Cadoret 922 E. Mifflin St. 256-4027
Publicity/Newsletter	John Bell 423 Sidney St. 251-4261
Education	Martha Gordon 441 Sidney St. 257-7061
Social	Anne Katz 450 N. Few St. 251-3217 (H) 256-0029 (W)
Membership	Richard Linster 432 Sidney St. 251-1937
Business/Commercial	Teena Browder 251-2066 or 256-3520
Area A Rep	Shaun Abshire 1038 E. Dayton St. 255-1734
Area B Rep	Carrie Estill 923 E. Dayton St. 257-8421
Area C Rep	Martha Gordon



**ACE
HARDWARE**

**We Fix
Windows & Screens
Prompt Service**

ACE HARDWARE CENTER

1398 Williamson Street 608-257-1630
Daily 8-5:30 Mon-Sat, Closed Sunday

ANNUAL OLD MARKET PLACE NEIGHBORHOOD

Garage Sale

737 East Johnson Street
Saturday, October 4
9 AM to 4 PM

Baked Goods, Plants, Household Goods, Clothes,
Furniture, Odds and Ends

**The
Butcher
Shop**

A Contemporary Meat
And Gourmet Shop

**FISH AND SEAFOOD
SPECIALS**

Top Quality Meats
At Low Prices

857 E. Johnson St.
251-2066

President's Notes

Well, neighbors, here it is. My last column as pres of the TLNA board of directors. I must say that it's been busy, but it's been fun. Word has it that my next stop is parks chair. That should be an interesting time.

Hey, let's look back over the many things that took place this last year. The first big item was the East Side Bash on September 7 at Reynolds Park. A great success by all standards -- a nice sunny day, good music from some of our neighborhood musicians, plenty of great food from some of our favorite shops on East Johnson St. plus many wonderful baked goods from you. I had a great time being there; I hope you did, too.

Speaking of fun in the park, how's the new volleyball court? It was a little work, but we finally got one. I hope it will provide many memorable spikes in future games. Now on to the second court that we've been promised. Hopefully we'll have it by next summer on the soon-to-be raised inner island.

More park stories. The park and lagoon cleanups went very well. Thanks again to the people who pitched in. We had fun and got our point across to those in the city and county who can help us in the future. And our efforts had the effect of putting some shine back into our beloved Tenney Park, even if it

Lapham Reopening Group

Near Eastside residents working for the reopening of Lampham School met last month with school board member Jerry Smith and developer Fred Mohs.

Jim Sturm, TLNA president-designate, who continues to represent the neighborhood on this coalition, said Smith was receptive to the group's ideas but noncommittal. Mohs and Downtown Madison, Inc., have been outspoken in their support for the school's reopening.

The coalition also includes representatives from the Marquette, Old Market and Capital Area neighborhood associations. Efforts are currently focused on broadening popular and political support for the reopening, which is being presented as an integral part of Near Eastside redevelopment.



DRISCHA MAOLA
SPECIALISTS IN OCCULT BOOKS
819 E. Johnson St. Madison WI 53703
255-2171

was for a short time.

How 'bout the yearly neighborhood rituals? The rummage sale: t'was bigger and better than last year. Get ready for the next one. The pancake supper was another good time, and I think it's about time to start that slow, dedicated psych job for next year's. Oh, and what would good times be without the ice cream social? OK, OK, the coffee flavor wasn't that different. We didn't know how exotic we could get and still have you eat the stuff. Just wait till next year. Speaking of recurring neighborhood affairs -- don't forget the annual TLNA membership meeting/spaghetti dinner. It's 6 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday, October 8 at the Lapham School cafeteria.

Another big time thing just around the corner is the Alternative Parade of Homes. It's in ours and the Marquette neighborhoods from 1 to 5 p.m. on October 5. Come on out and see what some of your neighbors have been up to those nights that the lights were on late and the saw was humming.

One last important item -- Neighborhood Watch. We still don't have all of our streets participating. A couple more joined this last year, but that's not enough. That type of neighborhood activity does make a difference. We now have four engravers, which you'll need to use to identify your valuables. Give me or Richard Linstor a call and we'll get you an engraver for your street and the information you need to get started.

Did I leave anything out? If I did, tell me at the spaghetti dinner when you see me. Thanks again for your help, ideas and neighborliness. I know the new president will have some more great ideas. If you've got any, give the new ptes a buzz. See you at Lapham on the 8th.

David Mandehr

David Clarenbach

State Representative

Paid for by The Clarenbach Campaign, Gertrude Lowe, Treasurer

Groceries

Low Milk Prices

Fresh Produce

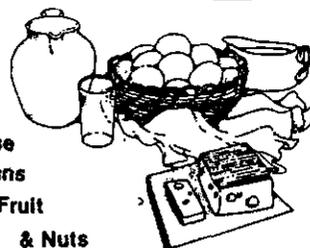
Herbs

Wisconsin Natural Cheese

Bulk Grains * Flour * Beans

Natural & Organic Dried Fruit

& Nuts



817 E. Johnson, Madison. 256-8828

WHOLE EARTH
NATURAL FOODS

Wallner Reviews '87 City Budget

The City Council is slated to adopt the 1987 budget on November 25, following a round of public hearings and Board of Estimates meeting to consider amendments to the mayor's budget. There are several important items I'm trying to get into the new budget, including:

Reconstruction of East Gorham- After last winter, stretches of Gorham looked like a lunar plain. This problem affects residents from all over the city, and I'll be pushing to get at least several blocks of this street rebuilt by next year.

Isthmus Traffic Redirection Plan- This plan is of special interest to TLNA residents in that it is designed to get as much traffic off the Johnson/Gorham corridor onto East Johnson, especially from Blair Street to First Street. The plan has been in the works for several years, and part of it was the recent road work at Blair/East Washington along John Nolan Drive.

However, as of late September, the new projects portion of the Capital Budget had been drastically cut, eliminating all phases of the plan for next year. I'll be pushing hard to get the Mayor's Office to include at least a portion of the work for next year.

Parks Maintenance- The city's parks maintenance and shoreline clean-up programs have been sharply cut back in the last five years, leading to gradual deterioration of our beautiful parks system. I'll be proposing additional funds for seasonal work crews, with hiring preference for young people from low and moderate income families. Our older, large "regional" parks like Tenney, Vilas, James Madison and Warner draw thousands of visitors every summer weekend, and they merit special attention.

Dane County Fair Housing Council- Several council representatives feel this new organization can play a key role in eliminating housing discrimination, and we're

working to provide some city assistance for its work.

Pedestrian/Bike Committee- As the Council rep on this committee, I'm working to get the Bike Monitor Program on stable footing, because it provides an important, low tech but highly visible police function in the Isthmus, and to establish a Bike License coordinator, who would improve the city's bike licensing program. At present, fewer than 20 per cent of the city's bikes are licensed. Additional license fees could go a long way to improve bike paths and pedestrian-biker education efforts.

Acqua Screen for Tenney Lagoon- An environmentally safe, reuseable material is now available to cut down on lake weeds in lagoons and along shorelines. I'd like to see Tenney Lagoon as one of the city's first test sites for this material.

City Daycare Assistance- There is a fast-growing need for daycare in Madison, and the waiting list for city daycare assistance remains at intolerably high levels.

There is no doubt that this will be a very difficult budget to deal with. Federal and state cuts in revenue sharing may total as much as \$3 million, which represents about seven per cent of the property tax dollars in the city budget. That loss, coupled with drastic increases in city liability insurance costs, normal salary increases for city workers and a three-to-four per cent inflation rate, may well mean a 10 to 12 per cent increase in city expenditures. (Keep in mind that city services account for about 30 per cent of the property tax bill, while schools, county services and MATC account for the bulk of your tax dollars.)

Can we maintain vital services such as mass transit, street repair and garbage collection and police and fire protection? Which services can be trimmed back or

Hair For You
Gerry Wiese
Hair Designer

Free Consultation
 Call For Appointment

251-HAIR

217 N. Paterson
 Madison, Wis. 53703

AUTOBAHN

SALES AND SERVICE OF MERCEDES BENZ
 852 EAST JOHNSON • MADISON, WI 53703
 608/257-7931

JAMES CHEEK



**Papendieck's
 Upholstery**

821 E. Johnson St.
 Madison, WI 53703
 Tel: 255-5404

FOR THE OFFICE, HOME, & RESTAURANT
 Greg Papendieck, Owner



**Cork 'n Bottle
 Liquor Store**

823 E. Johnson • 256-3620

MON-SAT 9:30-9:00
 SUNDAY NOON 6:00

A friendly neighborhood store
 with 20 years experience selling
 a large selection of domestic and
 imported Wines,
 Liqueurs, and Beers.

eliminated to hold down property taxes? Which new sources of revenue should the city consider — an ambulance fee, a wheel tax, large item garbage collection fees?

Give me a call at 256-2958, or contact the Mayor's Office at 266-4611 with your suggestions.

MATC Bus Shuttle

The City/MATC Liaison Committee recently agreed to implement a shuttle service to the MATC campus. As a member of the committee, I voted for the 50-50 cost sharing agreement. The buses should be rolling by late October. At press time, the final route had not been decided. However, the service is likely to include one or two buses which would run from the new campus through the eastside, up to Baldwin St. The goal is to hook up a shuttle with the major bus lines coming from around the city, so that students can transfer at key locations. Baldwin may be the key transfer point.

Bikers Yield to Peds!

You may have noticed the new warnings recently painted on sidewalks along Johnson and Gorham. The idea was approved last spring by the Ped./Bike Committee as a compromise option to alleviate bike and pedestrian "conflicts" along this busy corridor. Leaders of the Old Market neighborhood were especially concerned about bikers using the sidewalks along Johnson as a wrong-way shortcut to the Downtown, or as a way of avoiding the hills on Gorham. Unfortunately, just a few days after the warnings were painted, a pedestrian was blind-sided and badly bruised by a biker at the corner of Paterson and Johnson. (Let's hope the new warnings will eventually work. And give me a call if you have other suggestions.)

Garbage, Garbage

After fielding several dozen calls and complaints from 2nd District residents about the "Isthmus garbage problem," I've initiated discussions with neighborhood groups and the Building Inspection Division about ways to deal with this growing eyesore. Many absentee landlords or their tenants seem oblivious to the city's garbage and brush schedules and procedures.

sign up now

for the cheapest membership you'll ever buy . . . in the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Assn. Send your dollar (or \$5 for a business membership) to Richard Linster, TLNA Membership Chair, 432 Sidney St., Madison 53703. And thanks, neighbor.

And it isn't just a once-a-year problem in mid-August. Brush is dumped on the terrace, where it sits for weeks till city crews complete their once-every-five-weeks rounds. Landlords also come in on weekends and clean out their apartments, basements or garages, then dump the debris on the terraces. There it sits, for five or six days. Or it spills into the streets or walks, where it becomes a hazard for bikers and pedestrians.

I've told the city inspectors to get tougher with repeat violators and to forego giving out warnings. I've also initiated discussions about raising fines, improving city procedures for garbage pick-up and implementing education efforts for landlords and tenants alike. A few phone calls to property owners and management firms, or a listing of repeat violators in neighborhood newsletters might go a long way to clean up our streets.

Crime Watch News

I recently requested a box of new Crime Prevention brochures from the Police Department, and I'll be providing those at neighborhood meetings this month. They cover a wide range of subjects, including ways to prevent residential burglaries, tips for businesses and help for the elderly. Give me a call if you'd like me to send you this material.

P.S. — I hope to meet many of you at the October 8 TLNA Annual Meeting. I'll be available to answer questions about the 1987 budget and to discuss neighborhood or citywide issues. See you there. Ald. David Wallner
450 N. Few Street
256-2958

W.O.



Zimmerman, Inc.

PLUMBING • HEATING
AIR CONDITIONING • SHEET METAL

811 E. JOHNSON STREET
MADISON, WISCONSIN 53703

Res. 249-6773
Bus. 256-0265

BURNIE'S ROCK SHOP

- JEWELRY • FOSSILS
- LAPIDARY • MINERAL SPECIMENS
- SETTINGS
- GEMSTONES

901 E. JOHNSON
251-2601

Shelter, Detox Unit Remain Separate

Dane County Executive Jonathan Barry will not pursue the merger of the Alcohol Detoxification Unit and the Emergency Men's Shelter into one facility.

Marshall Korman, the shelter's director, attributes the decision to the determined opposition of County Supervisors Kathleen Nichols and Dick Wagner. Moreover, the two boards that oversee county social programs -- the United Services Board and the Human Resources Board -- made contradictory recommendations about the merger.

The shelter will remain at 12 S. Breatly St. Since January, 1986, the shelter's staff have placed 223 clients in permanent housing. The average daily census has increased from 12 in January to 27 in August.

Finding temporary jobs for clients has been much harder work. A current effort to advertise for day work in the community has been sidetracked by liability concerns.

With light months of operation behind them, shelter staff are now devoting more time to working with other service providers -- the Drop-In Center, Salvation Army, Port St. Vincent, for example -- to figure out how to meet their clients' needs. They're also trying to prepare for what many believe will be the next wave of homeless -- women with children.

A probable result of this increased "networking" will be proposals to open the shelter's second floor to clients other than single homeless men. Stay tuned.

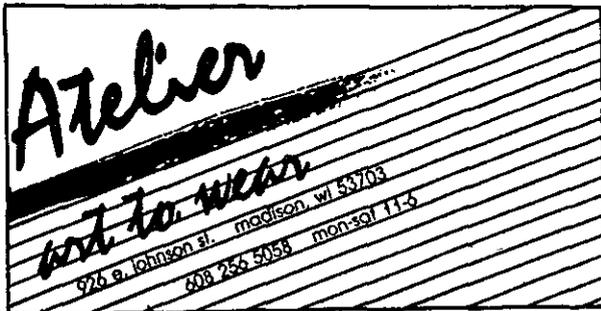
Shaun Abshere

Neighborhood Watch Note

Since the last newsletter, TLNA has purchased two more engravers for the Neighborhood Watch program. The engravers have already been used in the East Johnson St. business district and by residents of the Norris Court Apartments.

To start a watch program on your block, contact your neighbors and enlist their participation. A commitment by 50 per cent or more of those residents to crime reporting and the engraving of personal property will add that block to the existing program.

And remember to keep your outdoor lights on throughout each night.



Begonia's Book & Bake, Alice's Make Debuts

TLNA welcomes two new food shops to the East Johnson St. business community. Forthwith, brief reviews of both.

Is there really an Alice at the restaurant by that name at 824 E. Johnson?

Indeed, many first-time customers come in just to satisfy their curiosity. And yes, Alice is there, 6:30 a.m. until as late as 8 p.m., Monday through Saturday, ready to satisfy your appetite for homemade soup and chili, light lunch fare, sweet rolls and ice cream in cones and shakes.

Alice's Restaurant, open for about two months, was a year and a half in planning. Alice hopes to see her business grow with the sale of deli salads to go and homemade pastries and cakes, many made to order for her customers' special occasions. A craftsperson herself, she'd also like to sell crafts and gift items.

Meanwhile, Begonia's Book and Bake Shop opened in mid-August at 831 E. Johnson St. Proprietors Patrick Smits and Judith Murphy-Smits, who went through a seven-year "practice period" with a similar establishment in Door County's Egg Harbor, offer fresh baked bread, sweet rolls, bars and cookies.

Though most of the items are sold on a take-out basis, they can also be consumed with coffee, tea, orange juice or milk at one of the shop's two tables.

The store also has a diverse and eclectic selection of quality paperback books. Most of the titles were chosen by Judith, an avid reader who welcomes suggestions from her patrons.

Begonia's Book and Bake Shop is open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Tuesdays through Fridays, 7-5 Saturdays and til noon on Sundays.

STUDIO
924
HAIR DESIGNS

*Specializing in
Progressive European Hair Design
for Men and Women*

924 East Johnson St. Telephone
Madison, WI 53703 (608) 251-2777

MADISON LITERACY COUNCIL

Learn to Read, Write or
Speak English

*** Free Tutoring for Adults ***

Volunteer Tutors Welcome!

823 E. Johnson St. * 255-0351 

Volunteers Pitch in for Lagoon

About 20 friends of Tenney Park helped clean weeds and trash from the lagoon on July 26, and the results were fantastic — at least temporarily.

Weed growth has been especially bad in recent years, and during the warmest months the weeds rebound shortly after mechanical harvesting. Depending on the size of the machine used, weed cutters have difficulty getting into shallow areas and under low bridges. They cannot cut all of the weeds, and they cannot scoop up all of the stuff floating loose. The harvesters must avoid legally protected water lilies, and they have to drive around submerged obstacles.

Conversations with Dan Stapay of the Parks Department made it clear that the city had no plans for lagoon upkeep beyond mechanical harvesting. Certainly there are larger issues underlying the water quality of the lagoon, and pollution of the Madison lakes is a problem which the city, county and state governments need to deal with more effectively.

The clean-up grew out of an idea by Ald. David Wallner in an earlier TLNA newsletter: that area residents become directly involved in lagoon clean-up. The point was just to make the park look and feel better, here and now, without waiting for a lead from government.

The plan was to follow the mechanical harvesters, raking by hand the stuff the machines couldn't get. It turned out to be a tough job just to pin the county down on a particular day when the harvesters would be provided. Faced with budget problems and worries about whether it could complete the lakes, the county finally named a date on about a week's notice. We scrambled together a flyer and did some fast canvassing, prepared either for ten or 100 people but with little idea of what to expect.

The first lesson we learned was that both the city and county were quite cooperative. Dick Lintvedt, who is in charge of weed cutting for the county, brought two machines, a barge and staff to run them. They did a fine job of cutting and seemed to enjoy themselves, too. The second lesson was that a small number of people accomplished a lot. If the city and county hired just a few people to complement the machines, we'd probably see better results.

Another thing we learned is that cleaning up a park is an idea with nearly universal appeal, particularly to politicians and the news media. (At least two of the city's television stations covered the event.) It felt good to slog around in the muck and to see the results. Maybe we'll do it again next year, perhaps as a neighborhood happening with food and drink. Quite a few people have said they would have helped if they had known about the clean-up, or at least known about it sooner.

As a first-time effort, it worked out pretty well. But remember this, too: cheery volunteerism should not be replacing basic urban services, and having a clean park is a reasonable expectation. For lack of time we are barely able to touch the area of lily pads near the shelter and East Johnson, and the floating trash in this dismal spot today reminds us that Madison has not dealt well with this problem. If the city cannot provide services or overlooks them, then we should be questioning the city's priorities.

Dan Wehrman

SPRUCE TREE MUSIC & REPAIR

Fretted Instruments *Repair & Restoration*
Used & Vintage Instruments *Bought, Sold & Traded*
 851 E. Johnson Street 255-2254

\$1.00 off any order of \$5.00 or more



SUPREME PIZZA

912 E. Johnson Street

Call 255-2500

PIZZAS, SUBS AND DINNERS

ONE COUPON PER ORDER - OFFER EXPIRES JAN. 10

KOKOMO JOE'S DELI

The Deli You'll Come Back To!

1002 E. Washington Avenue
 255-7849

Open Daily 9:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
 Closed Sunday

- Homemade Soups Subs
- Sandwiches Ice Cream

Free Medium
 Soft Drink
 When you
 purchase a
 sandwich.

(Offer expires 10/31/86)

Free
 Cup of Soup
 When you
 purchase a
 sandwich.

(Offer expires 10/31/86)

T-L Chore Service Seeks Workers, Needy Neighbors

The Tenney-Lapham Home Chore Coordination Project is seeking persons who would like to provide chore services and neighbors who wish to receive those services.

Martha Gordon, the project coordinator, is interested in finding people in the Tenney-Lapham area who would like to be listed as available for regular or occasional chore work with the elderly. She is also looking for older Tenney-Lapham residents who want to be on the list for chore services during the fall, winter and spring of 1986-87.

If you can work as a volunteer or paid helper, or if you will need help with your chore work, please call Martha at the Near East Side Coalition of Older Adults, 257-3322, between 1 and 4 p.m. weekdays.

The chore service, now in its third month as a one-year pilot project, has a list of workers who have been screened by the project and who are eager to get jobs doing outdoor yard work or indoor light housekeeping. Included on the list are a general carpenter and a worker who can do car repairs.

The project is administered through the Near East Side Coalition at 1045 E. Dayton St. and is funded through the Norman Bassett Compassion Fund of Christ Presbyterian Church at Gorham and Brearly Sts. The Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association has strongly supported the project from the beginning.

The aim of the project is to link up paid or volunteer workers with older people in the neighborhood who want to maintain their homes, but who have difficulty with routine chores such as storm window installation, leaf raking and other yard work, clearing of gutters . . . the list goes on. And indoors, there are always housekeeping jobs that older people could use help with — such as dusting high places, vacuuming and washing kitchen and bathroom floors.

The big one for the winter, as always, is snow clearance. This year, older people will not be fined at the first violation, but even so, clearing sidewalks and driveways is important for all of us.



Vision d'Afrique

AFRICAN CLOTHING - FABRICS - MUSIC

708½ E. JOHNSON ST. . MADISON

Marquette PTG Resale Oct. 11

October 11 is the day for great bargains at the Marquette Parent Teacher Group resale in the school's field house at 1501 Jenifer St. Entry is through the playground doors, which will be open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The resale, which this year will include the Madison Turners, is an excellent source of good quality children's clothing, toys, household goods, small appliances, furniture and much more. Baked goods and coffee will also be available.

Persons interested in volunteering or in need of further information should contact Richard Linster at 251-4261, and please consider donating items.

"A SANDWICH YOU CAN TASTE"



Sandwich Shop

827 E. Johnson St. 255-2460

open — 11 a.m.-10 p.m.

closed Sundays



Open Evenings Total Hair Care for Men and Women Free Consultations



PATRICK J. SMITS JUDITH MURPHY-SMITS

(608) 255-5152

831 E. Johnson St. ●●● Madison, WI 53703