



Tenney-Lapham newsletter

Sept 82

GORHAM - BREARLY INTERCHANGE

Plans for permanent reconstruction of the Gorham-Brearly-Sherman intersection are now in the process of being completed. Previously considered by the neighborhood as a dangerous, speed producing free flow lane, temporary barricades were installed a few years back to minimize this problem and test the effect on traffic patterns.

After several neighborhood/church/city official meetings a consensus was achieved to go with a modified version of Alternative #2 as noted in the sketch below. The proposal is to place sufficient funds in the 1983 City Capital Improvement budget to accomplish the work.

Alternative #3

Essentially restores free flow land for right turn onto Gorham with merge distance reduced.

Allows parking west of Castle Pl (lake side)

cost: \$24,200

Alternative #1

Normal intersection with stop sign

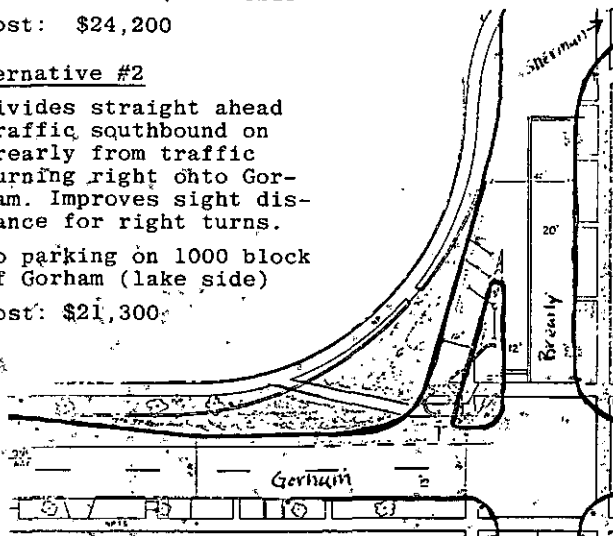
cost: \$18,600

Alternative #2

Divides straight ahead traffic southbound on Brearly from traffic turning right onto Gorham. Improves sight distance for right turns.

No parking on 1000 block of Gorham (lake side)

cost: \$21,300



TLC BOARD UNDERGOES MEMBERSHIP CHANGES

Consistent with its bylaws, the TLNA and the TLC Board have made several changes in the Board membership structure. Tom Kasper was elected President. Paul Fieber has become Vice-President. Julie Potter and Shirley Smith were elected new tenant members. George Austin, deputy director of the CDA is the new city representative, Dick Hanzel, Vice-President of First Federal Savings and Loan is the new lender member, and Rodney Kruehen, a broker with First Realty continues as the business member. The seven-member board is a community based non-profit organization created by the TLNA in 1979 to oversee and operate neighborhood housing initiatives.

BIKE ROUTES

The Emerson Neighborhood Association has organized an ad hoc group of east side neighborhoods to examine bicycle route problems for the area bounded by East Washington Avenue, Lake Mendota, the Capitol, and Aberg Avenue.

The objectives of the group are to bring attention to inadequacies of biking facilities and the need for continuous through routes, to prepare a report detailing short- and long-term solutions, and building a political consensus for necessary improvements.

Two initial proposals are most pertinent to the TLNA area. The first is use of an abandoned railroad-bridge across the Yahara for bikers who travel beyond First Street (as an alternative to continuing along the East Johnson Street bike route). The second is changing the parking on East Gorham to the south side of the street, thus eliminating the danger of bikers getting hit by opening car doors and being wedged between the bus and car lanes.

If you want to express your opinion on these recommendations, or have other ideas, please come to the annual neighborhood meeting (September 16), or call Ald. Pam Wrzeski at 266-4071.

PLAYGROUND WORKERS NEEDED

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CALIFORNIA SUPREME COURT BANS HOUSING DISCRIMINATION AGAINST KIDS

Refusing to rent to families with children, or evicting them solely for this reason, is now illegal under a recent ruling handed down by the California Supreme Court.

In Marina Point Ltd. v. Stephen Wolfson, Justice Tobriner stated for the court "A society that sanctions wholesale discrimination against its children in obtaining housing is engaged in a suspect activity...to permit such discrimination is to approve of widespread and potentially universal exclusion of children from housing."

The ruling, which reversed a lower court order, held that the landlord's policy (based on his experience that kids engage in annoying or potentially dangerous activity and cause "more wear and tear" on the property) was arbitrary and failed to consider the individual circumstances of the family. The court reasons that the landlord's policy did not take into account whether the Wolfsons were "disruptive" or "annoying" tenants. It held that this policy ignored the actual conduct of the Wolfson child and based non-renewal of the lease on what other children might do in similar circumstances. The Wolfsons contended that the landlord's policy violated their state and federal constitutional rights of familiar privacy and equal protection of the law, as well as state statutory rights.

CORK 'N BOTTLE

10% OFF

6 OR MORE BOTTLES OF WINE
MIX OR MATCH

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FOOD DRYING

Imagine in the middle of next winter having peaches, apricots, even watermelon that don't cost a mint due to shipping costs from the sunshine states.

You could preserve those foods this fall, not by canning or freezing, but with the age-old method of drying. There is a host of fruits and vegetables, herbs, roots, even mushrooms you can turn into lightweight, tasty morsels.

The basic idea of drying is to remove the water with artificial heat or sunshine so spoilage organisms can't grow. Using temperatures high enough to outstrip decomposition without cooking the food, gives a product that is safe to store indefinitely.

A drier 14x24x36 inches with six removable trays suits an average size family's needs. Any unit, home-built or one of the commercially available types, should have an adjustable heat source and adequate ventilation. The warm air needs to circulate freely over the food and carry moisture out the top of the drier.

In an indoor drier it takes from 2 to 12 hours to hear the finished product "rattle" on the trays. Outdoors, three or four continuously hot, sunny days will do the job. In our area though, high humidity and variable skies make indoor driers more reliable, and you don't have to worry about the bugs making off with the goods.

There are other advantages to this preserving method besides the availability of seasonal foods. Here are a few: 1) maximum vitamin retention because of low temperature drying, 2) less storage space required, 3) no energy needed once the food is dried, 4) less costly than freezing or canning (See *Organic Gardening*, Aug 1980), and not to be forgotten 5) some zingy taste sensations.


There are some excellent books in the Madison libraries that include building plans and all the how-to's of preserving different foods. Check with the County Extension home economist for information too.

So if you like to experiment and want to save some of the bounty of your gardens this fall, as the title of one book says, "Dry It--You'll Like It."

Joey Mercurio

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904 E. Johnson

Mon-Sat 7:00 - 10:00
Sun 8:00 - 10:00



Housing Updates

NEW HOUSING DIRECTOR HIRED

After careful review of 42 applicants, the Tenney-Lapham Corporation has announced the hiring of Donald Troendle as director of the Housing Services Program effective September 13. Mr. Troendle was former director of the Crawford County Housing Authority and also Administrator of several HUD Block Grant programs in Crawford County. He brings to the neighborhood a wide range of housing experience including construction, rehabilitation, and counseling. He replaces Mary Kay Garrow who recently resigned to move to Florida.

HOUSING ASSISTANCE FOR TLNA AREA

A broad range of housing assistance continues to be available for eligible Tenney-Lapham owners and residents.

Programs include:

- Below-market rate rehab loans for owners of rental property
- Down-payment assistance for buyers of owner-occupied multi-unit property (2-4 units)
- City of Madison low interest rehab loans
- State of Wisconsin rehab and home buyers loans
- Discounts on paint and lumber through Mautz Paint and Marling Lumber
- Technical assistance and counseling for rehab and home ownership through the neighborhood housing office.

For more details on the above programs, please contact Donald Troendle in the Lapham Housing Office, Room 116, or call 258-9060.

CHEESY'S CHEESE COUNTER

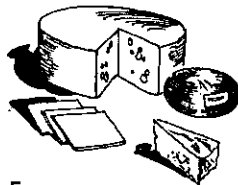
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256-1360

LAPHAM SCHOOL

What goes on behind the doors at 1045 East Dayton? Below are listed some of the organizations, and their services, currently operating at Lapham "the school-that-isn't-exactly-a school".

Tenney Nursery & Parent Center (255-3250)

Morning or afternoon nursery school for ages 3-5. Toddler Time, visiting and play time for parents and their "pre" pre-schoolers. Coming soon a nursery school program for 2-year olds.

Windwood School (257-8953)

An alternative educational experience for children in grades K-3. Also offering after-school day care and a summer program open to any child in the appropriate age range.

Tenney-Lapham Corporation (258-9060)

A housing services program offering basic information, counseling and loan assistance for area tenants, homeowners and landlords. Assistance on energy work, low-interest rehab loans, homebuying and probably more data on our neighborhoods housing stock then you will ever find in one place.

Madison Tenant Union (257-0142)

An advocacy group for tenants providing information on tenant-landlord rights and responsibilities. Also offers grievance counseling and skills in organizing tenant groups.

Near East Side Coalition of Older Adults (257-3322)

A clearinghouse for area aging groups. Information, referral, and outreach workers are available for older adults, their families and friends.

Employability Skills, Project Job, & Work Experience Program (257-9392)

Information, referrals and programs aimed at qualified job-seekers.

The Shaw Company (258-8448)

Currently responsible for the management of the Lapham School building and grounds.

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Lapham at the end of August. These programs, directed by Robert Humke, offer an excellent "next-door" resource for the neighborhood. If you are interested in specific programs being offered at Lapham or want to learn more about city-wide programs, stop in at their office in Room 120 and say hello.

TLNA

Annual Meeting / Dinner



6:00-7:00 P.M. SPAGHETTI DINNER

\$1.00/ADULTS, 50¢ KIDS UNDER 12

BRING A SALAD INGREDIENT--WE'LL SUPPLY LETTUCE

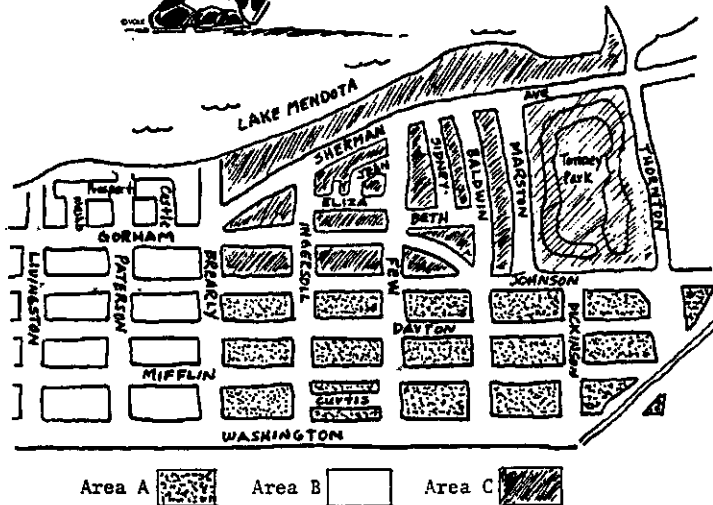
7:00 P.M. ANNUAL MEETING

- COMMITTEE REPORTS

- ELECTION OF OFFICERS
(see slate of nominees below)

The TLNA nominating committee will be submitting the following names for the approval of qualified voters at the September general membership meeting:

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|------------------------|-----------------|
| President | Mike Tuten |
| Vice President | Lynn Schmidt |
| Secretary/Treasurer | Bob Park |
| Housing Committee | Tom Kasper |
| Publicity Committee | Paul Fieber |
| Education Committee | Marth Gordon |
| Traffic Committee | Louie Cornelius |
| Membership Social Comm | No Nominee |
| Area A Representative | Joey Mercurio |
| Area B Representative | No Nominee |
| Area C Representative | Terri Wing |



Area A Area B Area C

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GROCERY COOP SEEKS SENIOR MEMBERS

The Williamson Street Grocery Coop, 1202 Williamson Street, is now offering free membership to persons over age 60, as well as 10% discounts on food items. The Coop urges everyone to stop in and see their full-line grocery store. The store is open daily from 9:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.

We need a chairperson for the Membership/Social Committee. Responsibilities include record keeping for memberships, helping to plan social and fundraising events, and attending monthly Board meetings. You will have the full support of other Board members. If you would be more comfortable sharing the responsibilities, consider asking a friend/spouse to co-chair with you.

We are also looking for an Area B representative (see map). Duties are primarily newsletter distribution and monthly Board meetings. This is a great way to break into Neighborhood Association involvement. Again, this job could be shared with a friend.

Anyone interested in either of these positions should contact Lynn Schmidt at 256-1360.

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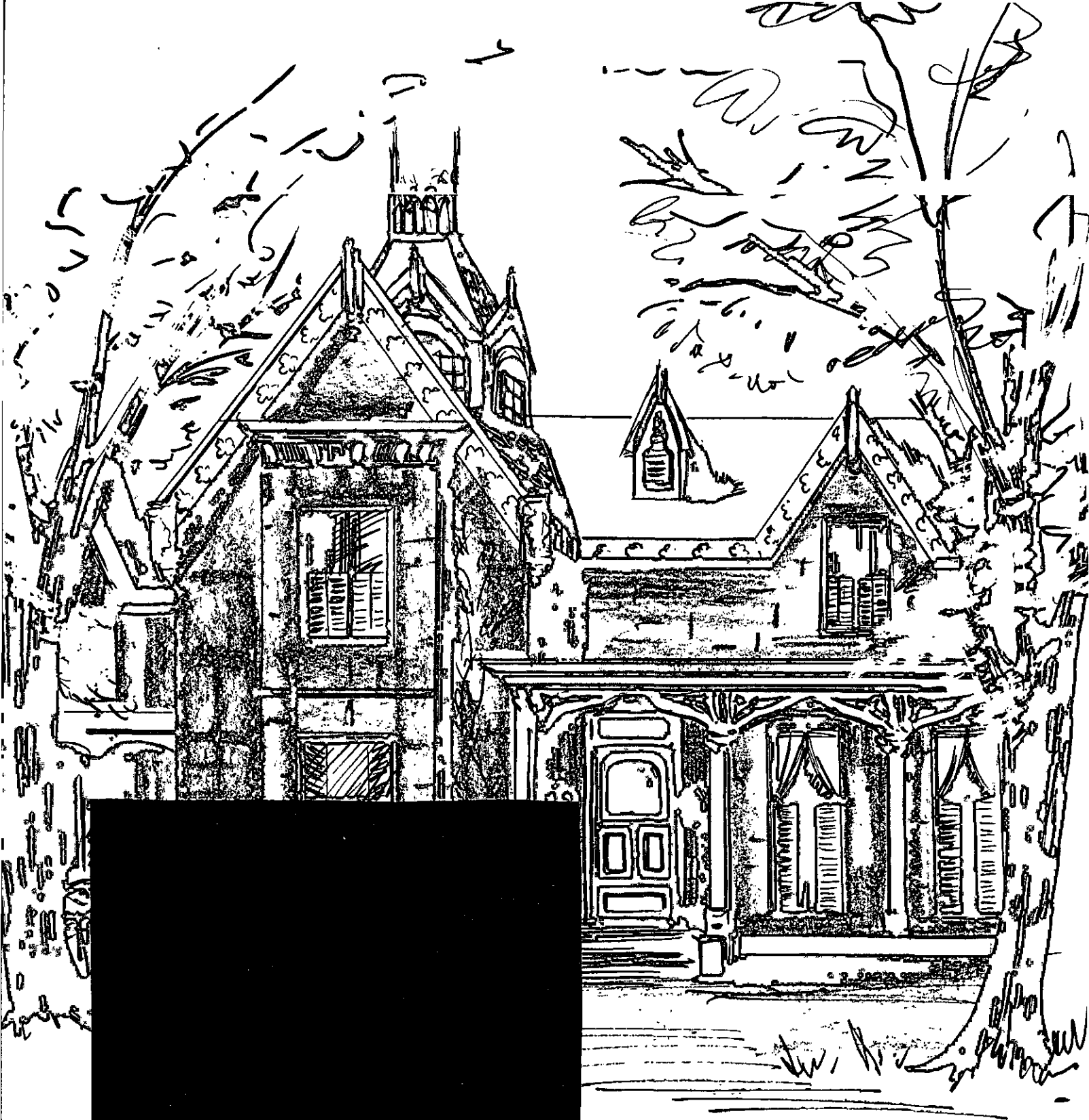
EDUCATION AND WORK EXPERIENCE T
Registered Professional Engineer. Seven years
of Facilities Management. Five years State High
Industry (Stone & Webster Engr. Corp., Gene
Construction Companies.)

MILITARY SERVICE Five years Wisconsin N
U.S. Navy, Pacific Amphibious Fleet. Comma

PUBLIC SERVICE Former 2nd Ward Aldern
Madison General Hospital Board, City-Coun
Health, City-County Health Planning Council
Task Force on Aging.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES Madison Optim
UW-Madison Delta Tau Delta student adviso
American Institute of Architects associate me
Secretary Greater Madison Committee for International Understanding. Dane County Humane
Society volunteer. Madison Trust for Historic Preservation supporter. Madison Curling
Club senior sports.

PERSONAL Married. Two daughters. Six grandchildren. 96th District homeowner for
23 years. Northwest Golden Gloves welterweight champion. Three-time major letter winner
UW-Madison boxing team. National Alliance of Senior Citizens award, Washington, D.C.



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Tickets: \$2 in advance \$3 at the door call 255-3590 or 255-4069

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