

Old Market Place / Tenney-Lapham
 Neighborhood Associations
 September/October 1994 Newsletter

**Old Market Place Fall Potluck
 and General Meeting**

Mark your calendars now!
 There will be General Meeting of the Old
 Market Place Neighborhood Association at
 the Collins House Bed and Breakfast on
Thursday September 22, 1994

6:00 PM Potluck Smorgasbord
7:00 PM OMPNA General Meeting

*Old Market Place Montly Potlucks will
 meet on the 4th Thursday of every
 month. Please make note of the change*

**Tenney-Lapham's Annual
 Meeting and Spaghetti Dinner**

Thursday September 29, 1994
Christ Presbyterian Church

Bring your family and friends to the
 Spaghetti Dinner and Annual Meeting of the
 Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association.

Adults: \$2.50	Children under 12: \$1.00
A-L	M-Z
Salad	Dessert

**STEERING COMMITTEE
 ESTABLISHES ISSUE-BASED
 TASK FORCES**

Rob Latousek, TLM Steering Committee Member

The Steering Committee for the Tenney-Lapham/Old Market Place (TLM) Neighborhood Planning Project continues to meet biweekly to discuss and prioritize objectives for a long-range plan, as well as strategies for accomplishing those objectives. In June we took on the issue of housing and received some excellent insights and information from Bill Albert of Madison Building Inspection, Larry Gleasman of the Greater Madison Board of Realtors, and Audrey Short of Madison Housing Operations. The Steering Committee is concerned about the impact that many trends from outside the neighborhood are having on our ability to maintain affordable housing for both owners and renters. It was generally acknowledged that there are some good programs available to assist prospective first-time homebuyers, but those programs need to be better publicized. In response to the building inspector's report, a special subcommittee was set up to put together an informational flyer on landlord and tenant responsibilities with a phone list for useful
 (Continued on page 8)

1994 TLNA Neighborhood Council

PRESIDENT	Richard Linster	432 Sidney	251-1937
VICE PRESIDENT	Rob Latousek	407 N. Brearly	255-6979
SECRETARY	Lynn Schmidt	1127 E. Gorham	256-1360
TREASURER	Ed. Jepsen	445 N. Few	255-2845
BUSINESS	Ellen Zografi	819 E. Johnson	251-2583
EDUCATION	Deb Meyer	1141 Elizabeth	257-2578
MEMBERSHIP	Richard Linster	432 Sidney	251-1937
PARKS	Rick Bernstein	S. Dickinson	251-4615
PUBLICITY	Rob Latousek	407 N. Brearly	255-6979
SOCIAL	Anne Katz	419 Jean	256-2958
	Rebecca Bernstein	S. Dickinson	251-4615
TRANSPORTATION	Tim Olsen	1331 E. Johnson	255-9358
	Tom Sullivan	1122 E. Gorham	258-9781
AREA A Rep.	Larry Godding	1325 E. Dayton	255-4168
AREA B Rep.	Dennis Rinzel	941 E. Dayton	255-7189
AREA C Rep.	Ann Rulseh	1217 Elizabeth	257-8695
	Roger Bowden	443 Sidney	258-8666

1994 OMPNA Neighborhood Council

PRESIDENT	Ken Frazier	305 N. Livingston	251-8797
VICE PRESIDENT	Patrick Crean	123 N Franklin	256-5998
SECRETARY	Ilse Hecht	141 N. Hancock	283-6000
TREASURER	Rudy Hecht	141 N. Hancock	283-6000
BUSINESS	Phil Hees	645 E. Dayton	256-0304
EDUCATION	Richard Linster	432 Sidney	251-1937
MEMBERSHIP	Richard Linster	432 Sidney	251-1937
PARKS	Julia Gray	741 E. Gorham	251-3849
	Patrick Crean	123 N Franklin	256-5998
TRANSPORTATION	James Gray	741 E. Gorham	251-3849
PUBLICITY	Tom Sullivan	1122 E. Gorham	258-9781

Elected Government Representatives

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



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The Problem As We See It

*J and J Gray, OMPNA Transportation and
Parks Chairs*

Many of the readers of this newsletter are aware that there is presently a study going on in our neighborhood called the "Tenney-Lapham/Old Market Place Neighborhood Planning Process".

Although the process is funded to the amount of \$150,000, this amount is paltry when compared to the amount needed to address the neighborhoods' problems. For example, in the report presented by Cookie Martin-Smith, Home School Coordinator, Lapham Elementary School to the Steering Committee of the Planning Process, the following community services need to be implemented: summer programs for our neighborhood, which Wilmar cannot provide since they are understaffed/underfunded; affordable and available transportation for children; and a solution to the difficulty of kids crossing East Washington Avenue.

The last two community services overlap with the issues that the subcommittee on transportation, on which I am serving, has started to address. The main issue concerns what can be done about the flow of traffic through the Tenney-Lapham/Old Market Place neighborhoods. T-L/OMP is home to 6,373+ residents including families, students, and elderly. East Gorham and East Johnson streets are predominantly residential streets with a local business district in the 700 and 800 blocks of East Johnson. T-L//OMP residents own fewer cars than City of Madison residents overall and, while 60 percent of T-L/OMP's workers drive to work, 24 percent walk or bike to work. However, the East Gorham-East Johnson corridor, which runs through the entire length of the two neighborhoods, carries more than 30,000 cars per day: In comparison, the average daily volume of traffic in the 800 block of John Nolan Drive is 33,970 cars. Moreover, East Johnson and East Gorham are listed for high crash frequencies.

One proposal to solve the problem of traffic flow through our neighborhoods is to connect Packers Avenue and Fordem Avenue directly to East Washington Avenue through First Street, widening First Street to five lanes. It is reported
(Continued on the next page)

The Problem As We See It

(Continued from the previous page)
 that this would reduce the flow of traffic on East Gorham and East Johnson streets by 20%. However, this solution will not work since it would put more traffic on East Washington than it can presently handle and would add to the pedestrian crossing problem on that street. Furthermore, where would the funding for such road construction come from? Funding for road construction becomes next to impossible to procure when one project such as the overpass at Milwaukee Street and US 51 will cost the city of Madison approximately \$3.1 million, which is the entire city budget for road construction for one year. Furthermore, the 20% reduction of flow through the East Gorham/East Johnson corridor would quickly be offset by the increase in traffic that will be caused by the suburban growth of the Madison/Dane County area.

So road construction does not provide a solution. What about light rail? First and foremost, money is once again a major problem and getting people to use the service is another problem with this solution. Another solution is the possibility of providing a lot of small energy efficient buses. These could run every 15

minutes, 24 hours a day, except during commuting time when they could run every 5 minutes. The problem with this solution is essentially the same as above except that there would be no initial construction cost.

So how do you solve the money and usage problem? Simply TAX the people who insist on driving to work to pay for the added labor and equipment costs. As those who are taxed learn that it would be less expensive to ride public transportation, the increase in usage of the buses would eventually become self-sustaining. Yet another solution would be to TAX automobiles by the number of passengers using the vehicle. For example, if a vehicle has only one person in the car during rush hour, the tax for that car would be \$2 per day. If two people share a car, the tax would be \$1 per day. If three people share a car, there would be no tax and if four people shared a car there would be a \$1 rebate for such vehicles. Since approximately 30,000 cars use the East Johnson-East Gorham streets each day and since most of this traffic is during rush hours, this would give enough capital to make this proposal work.

(Continued on page 12)



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Tenney-Lapham President's Column

Richard Linster, TLNA President

Dear Neighbors,

Recently one of my Sidney Street neighbors, Mary Quilty, celebrated her 90th birthday. A very well attended party brought into focus the fact that people are living longer and in better health than previous generations, and that they will be joined by ever-increasing numbers in the near future. A pleasant task that I have as President is to send congratulatory notes to new parents. I've written many over the years and have seen many of the children arrive at Lapham School. The TLM Steering Committee in its July meetings examined community service issues, particularly those that relate to our oldest and youngest residents. The subject will be further explored this fall along Business, Traffic/Transportation, Parks/Greenspace, & Housing issues in ongoing Task Forces. The Committee has recommended and the TLNA Nominating committee has endorsed the idea of an establishment of a committee Community Services. What I'm asking our readers is to provide your input on local issues, needs and solutions. Also, I would encourage all residents to consider giving some time, thought and energy to this association. Your insights and ideas are invaluable and your participation crucial to the realization of our goals.

Most residents' initial exposure to the TLNA has been through the Newsletter. We believe it to be a quality product and one we are constantly seeking to improve on. It has been proposed that we go from 4 to 6 issues a year, a powerful argument being that we could provide more timely news coverage of the neighborhoods. We hope you enjoyed our

Summer issue, our first combined journalistic effort with our Old Market Place neighbors. The Newsletter Committee received feedback from readers on the article and flyer on 802 E. Gorham St. On controversial subjects we hope that information provided will aid the public in the creation of an informed opinion, and that any decisions and action can flow from that. Our goal is to be balanced and accurate and to provide an opportunity for response. Please continue to let us know what you think.

Our Annual meeting will be held Thursday, September 29. You are invited to break bread and eat spaghetti with your neighbors. See you then.

**Proposed addition to TLNA By-laws
recommended by Nomination
Committee and Council on August 15,
1994. The addition is as follows:
That the TLNA add a ninth standing
committee, Community Services.**

TLNA Membership Committee Report

Richard Linster, TLNA Membership Chair

Since the beginning of the year the committee has collected \$913.00 in dues from 286 members and \$499.00 in Parks and Schools donations. A sizable portion of our membership's dues should be renewed in the last quarter of the year, so expect a contact.

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Information Superhighway Special Session

State Representative Tammy Baldwin

In June, the Governor called a special session of the Legislature to pass a bill that changes the way telephone companies do business and the way the state regulates them. The bill accelerates the so-called "information superhighway." The version of the bill that recently passed the Legislature was substantially improved by intense negotiations that resulted in the addition of several consumer protection amendments.

The bill, originally introduced in February, was drafted at the recommendation of a Blue Ribbon Telecommunications Task Force created by Governor Thompson. Representatives of the telecommunications industry touted the measure as the way to remove investment barriers to upgrading to fiber optic technology, to guarantee everyone basic service, to allow access to so-called advanced services, and to protect consumers from paying inflated prices resulting from the cost of developing these new services.

As a practical matter, the information superhighway bill greatly reduces the regulations on the industry, "freeing them" to invest heavily in new technology and services that they will then sell to residential and business customers.

Our challenge in the Legislature, was how to let that technology advance into the future without breaking the backs of the consumers. It is our responsibility to ensure that poorer areas, small school districts and small businesses not be bypassed by the information superhighway. I believe we must prevent high-tech companies from selectively doing business in only profitable areas, depriving some consumers from benefiting from services they funded.

This measure received a great deal of attention, and many provisions were hotly

debated. I strongly opposed and voted against the original bill as presented to the Assembly on June 14. In the end, I very reluctantly supported the version of the bill which emerged from the Senate. That version included many additional safeguards. Key provisions of the final version include:

- A three year rate freeze, after which rate increases must be less than inflation.
- Imposition of a temporary ban on local measured service.
- Subsidies, which would extend the "information superhighway" to rural areas.
- A \$25 million fund to extend the "information superhighway" to schools and libraries.
- A \$4 million fund to provide job retraining for telecommunications workers who lose their jobs as a result of deregulation.
- Authority for the Public Service Commission to reimpose regulatory authority in any area if they believe it is in the best interest of consumers.
- A public intervenor position in the Attorney General's office to address consumer complaints.

Although consumer advocates achieved substantial improvements in the bill, I will continue to monitor the effects deregulating these telecommunication giants will have on the schools, businesses and consumers of this state.

I hope you are having a wonderful summer. I greatly enjoyed visiting with many of you at the Tenney Park Ice Cream Social. If I can ever be of any assistance please feel free to call me at my office (266-8570) or my home (241-6675).

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Old Market Place President's Column

Ken Frazier, OMPNA
President

*In the staring darkness
I can hear the harshness
Of the cold wind blowing.
I am warmly clad
And I'm very glad
That I have got a home.*

It is good to have a home in all seasons, but when I catch the first whiff of winter in the late summer breeze, my affection for my old house is rekindled. While everyone needs a place to live, most Americans still dream of owning a home. Unfortunately, it is a fading dream. In Madison, house prices have nearly doubled in just a

few years. Interest rates have edged upward. Unless there is a greater public commitment to encourage home ownership, buying a house will be increasingly out of reach for too many people. Today, whenever public housing projects are discussed, the only idea that gets put on the table is low income rental housing. Why do you suppose that is?

Owner-occupied housing is no more expensive to build than rental housing. Public officials sometimes respond to this observation by pointing out that home ownership is not for everyone (which is true) and that some people are not capable of taking care of property (which is also true and often irrelevant). The fact remains that most folks would prefer to own a home and some types of residential ownership do not require owners to do the heavy maintenance work.

The real reason why public housing is almost never owner occupied housing is that property confers great advantages on those who own it. It doesn't matter whether the owner is a real estate investor or a non-profit agency. All landlords are reluctant to give up the substantial benefit that comes from long-term ownership. It's funny, isn't it, that people who instinctively recognize what best serves their interests, have a long list of reasons why it might not work for the other guy. It doesn't have to be that way and, surprisingly, the best example of the alternative is to be found in Singapore. Singapore is a dictatorship, a prosperous and stable dictatorship, but not a place to be admired by people who treasure individual liberty. Recently, Singapore's fierce law and order policies received a lot

(Continued on page 12)

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TLM Steering Committee

(Continued from page 1)
 contacts (to be included in this newsletter).
 Because of the complexity of the housing issue
 and its high priority on our agenda, we will be
 returning to it again in October.

In July we talked about Community Services
 and heard from Julie Hamm of Wil-Mar
 Community Center, Jim Stickels of the Near East
 Side Coalition of Older Adults (NESCOA), and
 Cookie Martin-Smith, the Home-School
 Coordinator for Lapham Elementary School.
 After hearing what these people had to say, there
 was some consensus in the Steering Committee
 that a community center (like Wil-Mar) in our
 neighborhood would make it much easier to
 increase and publicize the availability of social
 service programs for children, seniors, and others
 in our immediate area. Such a center might be
 able to get an easier startup as a satellite site for
 an operating center, such as Wil-Mar. It was also
 suggested strongly that the neighborhood
 associations in our area should consider
 establishing their own permanent committees for
 social services, since they already seem to cover
 all of the other basic issue areas which the
 Steering Committee has targeted for attention.

We are now moving on to the topic of Parks

and Open Space for our August meetings. So far
 we have gotten a good overview of the City's
 agenda for our area parks from Si Widstrand of
 the Parks Department, and we received a
 historical perspective on Tenney Park and the
 Yahara River Parkway from Rick Bernstein, a
 committee member and president of the Madison
 Trust for Historic Preservation. It was pointed out
 that our area has a fairly good ratio of park space
 per capita, and our major parks, Tenney and
 James Madison, have been receiving relatively
 good attention lately, from both city staff and the
 public. Of course, there is always more work that

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TLM Steering Committee

can be done on a heavily used park; and, due to increasing strains on the City's budget, there is more pressure to ask neighbors to take some responsibility for, at least, helping to keep their local parks clean. The most significant area for expansion and future development of park space in our area would be in the Yahara River Parkway, where potential exists for a universally accessible pathway connecting the two lakeshores (Mendota and Monona) with accompanying passive use areas (for picnicking, etc.).

The Steering Committee has decided to set up task forces on each of the priority issues selected in May (Housing, Social Services, Parks, and Transportation), as well as a task force on the East Johnson Street business district to work with the new business association in that area. We realized that we needed more time to delve into these issues fully, and we wanted to offer other neighbors a further opportunity to

contribute to the planning process. All of the members of the Steering Committee are serving on at least one task force. You should contact them to get information about meeting times for their task force.

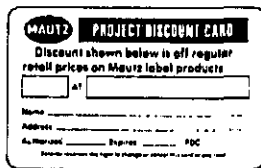
The Steering Committee as a whole will continue to meet biweekly (back at Lapham School again, after our summer tour around the neighborhood). We will be dealing with transportation issues at our September meetings and then probably revisiting the housing issues in October. The schedule through mid-November is printed on page 19. Please come and join us in the process! As I've said before, meetings are informal and very informative.

If you need an interpreter, material in alternate formats, or other accommodations to access this service, activity, or program, please contact the Dept. of Planning & Dev. (266-4635 or TDD 266-4747). We would appreciate it if (Continued on page 19)



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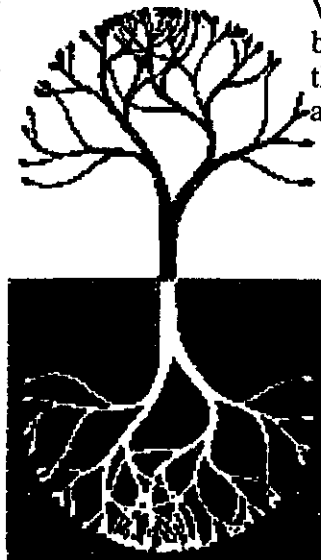
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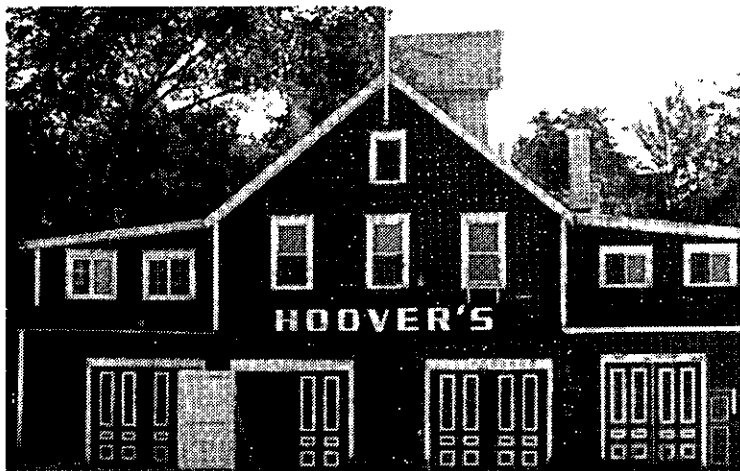
WHOLE EARTH
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OPEN DAILY

OMPNA Agenda

Proposed improvements in James Madison Park and an Update on the Hoover Boathouse Renovation Project.

Join us for a discussion of these subjects on September 22, 1994 (7:00 pm) at the Collins House Bed and Breakfast. Come early and join us for the monthly potluck.

Hope to see you there.



(Below)
Children Against Speeding -

Cameron Matzke, Ben Matzke and Steven Horn help out with the Speed Watch Program.



Rebecca Bernstein and Anne Katz hand out Vanilla Ice Cream, Orange Ice and a smile at the Tenney-Lapham Ice Cream Social on July 24th. A good time was had by all.



JOIN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION!

RENEW YOUR MEMBERSHIP

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

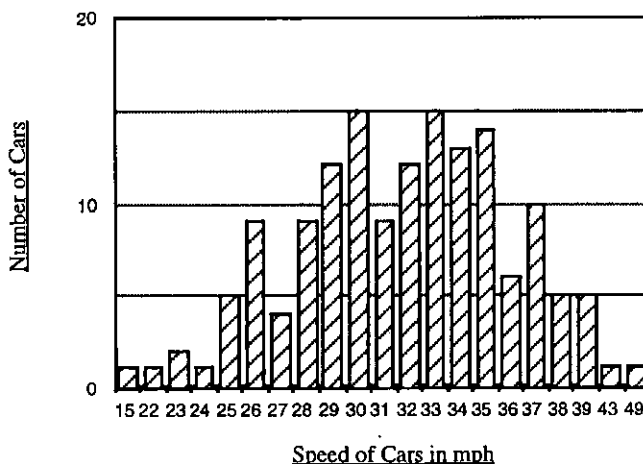
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The Alder's Report

Alderman David Wallner

Around The Block--I've walked and biked most of the 2nd District this summer, which gives me time to chat with residents about a variety of issues and concerns. I've also kept a list of properties that might need some attention, and the Building Inspection staff will follow up later this fall.

Overall, the district's housing stock has never looked better. New paint, siding, porch repairs and flowers and landscaping are popping up on many blocks. Residents on certain streets, like E. Dayton, E. Mifflin, E. Main and parts of E. Johnson and E. Gorham, deserve a real round of applause for their efforts. My tour around the district confirmed once again that properties needing the most work are owned by absentee landlords. The vast majority of properties on my fix-up list are rental properties that need more consistent attention.

Street Repairs--Elizabeth St. from Baldwin to Few has made the cut for major reconstruction projects in the 1995 capital budget. I toured the district with City Engineer Larry Nelson in July to check out streets, curbs and gutters, etc. I'm also trying to get some needed attention paid to sidewalks on certain residential streets, especially those with the heaviest flow of pedestrians just to the east of the Square.

Congratulations To: Paul Fieber of 461 N. Few St., who has been appointed to the Madison Equal Opportunities Commission. With his background in state government and neighborhood activities, Paul should do a great job on the MEOC. Other important city committees also have openings, so give me a call if you'd care to serve.

Park News---The Madison Park and Pleasure Drive celebration at Tenney Park in July was a wonderful event. Historical walking tours of the park, live music and an ice cream social all made it a festive afternoon. My personal thanks to Park Dept.

staff members Linda Lopeman, Mikele Stillman and Si Widstrand, and to TLNA members Rick and Rebecca Bernstein, Anne Katz and Richard Linster for their help. The day was also a time to check out the new accessible path winding its way through the park. The path will be a real plus to people in wheelchairs, to bikers trying to avoid using E. Johnson, to families with strollers and to anyone else taking a leisurely stroll through the park. Caroline Hoffman and Alan Crossley, take a bow for your help on getting the path completed.

In addition, a meeting is on tap later in September to discuss the future plans for James Madison Park. The meeting is set at 7 p.m. on Sept. 22 at the Collins House on E. Gorham. A new path linking the two halves of the park, landscaping plans and other park uses will be up for discussion. Parks staff will be on hand to unveil preliminary ideas. Give me a call for further information.

Bike News---Work on the new eastside Capital Bikeway is set to begin this month, and the path should be completed by next spring. Final work on the two bridges crossing the Yahara may not be completed till later this year. Once completed, the path will be a vital link in the city's off-street bikeway system.

Neighborhood Safety---I've toured the district twice this summer with police officers, including Capt. Luis Yudice. Our neighborhoods, according to police statistics, continue to be some of the safest on the Isthmus. However, there's always room for improvement. Several bike and car thefts and car break-ins have occurred in the Tenney neighborhood in the past few months. Don't forget to keep your eyes open for suspicious activities; keep a porch light on at night; and keep those cars and garages locked.

TAX RELIEF---Following a well-attended neighborhood meeting, the vast majority of Tenney residents who appealed their property assessments have received reductions in their assessments. The original assessments were some of the highest increases in the city, but the reductions should help ease the future tax burden for those who successfully appealed.

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TRAFFIC ALERT

A problem has arisen on the streets of Madison. Drivers are not yielding to emergency vehicles. The sixth emergency vehicle was hit and totaled in Madison in as many weeks.

If you see or hear an emergency vehicle, pull off to the side of the road until the vehicle has passed. It is not enough to just slow down. Pull off the road. Thank you for your attention.

The Problem As We See It

(Continued from page 4)

The taxing of parking spaces at \$30 per year as proposed by Mayor Soglin is not a bad idea if the taxes go toward solving the problem of traffic into and through the center of Madison. Those automobiles generating the tax revenue would be providing funds for the solution to the transportation problem which they produce. A tax of \$1 per car per day for each car using a parking stall (including the city parking lots and all commercial parking lots) would be more appropriate.

These are possibly radical solutions to the transportation problem in our neighborhood, but, as one sits on the subcommittees, it becomes obvious that there are either no solutions or a quantum set of solutions in other directions to solve the problem of traffic flow through the Tenney-Lapham/Old Market Place neighborhoods. To demonstrate this, a block party has been proposed for the 800 block of East Gorham Street on October 22nd. It is hoped that closing East Gorham Street to through traffic on a busy Saturday in the fall will show how much of the traffic through T-L/OMP comes from outside our neighborhood

cane for the alleged crime of vandalism.

Some Americans, who are fed up and frightened by our growing crime rate, profess to admire the draconian measures that Singapore has taken to ensure public order and safety. Ironically, Singapore's housing policy probably has much more to do with the social stability of this island nation than does its policy of corporal punishment of petty criminals.

Singapore has pursued a national public housing policy based on home ownership since the 1960s. Today, 86% of Singaporeans own, rather than rent, their homes. By the end the century, home ownership will exceed 90%. In this small, densely populated country, the typical home is a flat or apartment much like those you would find in Madison. The housing program works especially well for young people. Essentially, anyone with a steady job is assured of the opportunity to buy a home. Mortgages for as long as 99 years can be obtained without a down payment.

Like almost everywhere else, the value of residential property has gone steadily upwards in Singapore. Home ownership has encouraged residents to care for their property and invest in its improvement. Many Singaporeans have spent an additional 50% of the purchase price of their homes on interior remodeling. Singapore's experience has shown that when people have a financial stake in their homes, they are also more

Old Market Place President's Column

(Continued from page 7)

of international publicity when a young American man was sentenced to be beaten with a



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J.M. HUXMANN GARDENING

Fall is coming.

Your leaves will need raking.

251-6068

J.M. Huxmann Gardening is a friendly gardening business in the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood. This ad is meant to be blunt to get your attention, not to scare you away.
J.M. Huxmann Gardening, 426 North Few St. Madison, Wisconsin 53703-1737. Thanks for reading this ad!

Old Market Place President's Column

inclined to join in cooperative efforts to cultivate common spaces and develop community amenities. None of this sounds terribly surprising, does it?

One of the articles that I read about Singapore's housing policy was from a Japanese news service which also noted that Japan's government was sending a delegation to study the Singaporean housing program. I found myself wondering if the United States would ever consider doing anything so sensible. I don't know the answer to that, but I do know that it will be very difficult for our downtown neighborhoods to cope with the stress of another American-style rental housing project. It's past time to consider some new ideas.

By the way, I think that the opening lines of poetry are a fragment from the journal of the

great Gerard Manley Hopkins, but I'm not sure. If you know for certain, I wish you'd tell me. I've always liked the ambiguity of star-ing darkness or stare-ing darkness. My partner Franny and I often recite the lines when the winds of November rattle our windowpanes. It's a small prayer of thanksgiving that a lot more people should be able to embrace,

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	Cheese item		cheese	wh. wheat
SM	\$ 5.25	1.00	0.90	crust:
MED	6.60	1.20	1.00	Freebies:
LG	8.25	1.40	1.20	Thick crust
XLG	9.70	1.50	1.30	Extra sauce
SANDWICHES				
Super Sub	\$ 3.50	Roast Beef Sub	3.60	
Veggie Sub	3.50	Corned Beef Sub	3.60	
Turkey Sub	3.60	Meatball or Suasage	3.50	
Pastrami Sub	3.70	Meatball or Sausage		
Tuna Sub	3.50	Parmesan (w/cheese)	3.85	
DINNERS				
Lasagne (House specialty), meat or veggie		5.65		
		Luncheon size		3.95
Meatball or Sausage Platter				4.25
Eggplant Parmesan				4.65
Spaghetti with tomato sauce				3.90
Extras: meatballs, sausage, mushrooms				0.95
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SALADS		Dinner Salad		1.85
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A Letter From Yahara House

Roger Backes, Manager,
Yahara House

Now that the Hiebing Group has moved out of 802 E. Gorham, Yahara House is planning our schedule for remodeling and moving. The Hiebing Group was very generous and supportive, donating their telephone system, their unique maple desk and credenza, and their Macintosh computer network equipment. Remodeling will begin August 22nd and will mostly involve making the property accessible to people with physical disabilities. We will be moving in November.

We have raised \$180,000 towards our goal of \$250,000. We appreciate the generosity of the hundreds of donors who have given gifts of all sizes. We have also appreciated those neighbors who have stopped over to greet us as we planted flowers and groomed the shrubs and lawn. We will have

an open house soon after we are settled so that neighbors can get to know us and feel welcome to stop by.

I have walked around the neighborhood and talked to quite a few neighbors. It is gratifying to have so many people recognize how well the Kayser House meets our business needs. Every group that has occupied the house since it was last used as a residence in 1950 attests to the pleasant work environment of the building.

We are also looking forward to having a group of our neighbors work closely with us to be the best neighbors we can be. If you have ideas on ways that we can be good neighbors please call me. If you observe any problems during the upcoming remodeling period, please let me know. We would appreciate your donation of money or materials to help us meet our fundraising goal. Or call to volunteer your

labor to help us beautify the building and grounds. I can be reached at Yahara House at 257-7757 or in case of an emergency at 251-2345.

We wish you a pleasant Autumn and the Badgers another successful football season.



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704 E. Gorham St., Madison

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MOTHER NATURE'S DIAPER SERVICE BEST

For You & Your Baby and RIGHT HERE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD.

\$15 off your first month of service and an additional \$5 off when you trade in any out-of-state diaper service hamper!



Mother Nature's Diaper Service, Inc.

251-BABY

Computers Can Help People

Rob Latousek

A new office in our neighborhood makes it their business to show exactly how computers can help people. Their name is Computers to Help People, Inc. (CHPI, for short), and for the last 13 years they have been showing people with disabilities and other disadvantages how computers can help them. John Boyer has been CHPI's Executive Director since its start, and Carl Durocher acts as the Director of Training.

Their office had been located for many years in the middle of the UW campus near the end of West Johnson Street. A search for a larger office to handle their expanding programs led them to 825 East Johnson Street and the building that Jefferson Fire & Safety recently vacated. Successful applications for a Community Development Block Grant and other special funding made it possible for them to do extensive remodeling to create a suitable and universally accessible office space. Design work was done by Jim Glueck, whose office is also located in the neighborhood, and project development was coordinated by Roger Bowden, a commercial realtor and member of the Tenney-Lapham

Neighborhood Council.

As a nonprofit corporation, CHPI undertakes its mission in several ways: training people to use computers for work opportunities, developing and distributing specialized software, converting print materials into alternative media (such as Braille), consulting employers on assistive technology, and employing people with disabilities in their own office. Many of their clients are referred to them by the state's Division of Vocational Rehabilitation (DVR). UW students are regularly enlisted to volunteer as training and clerical assistants in the office.

You can do your part to help support this important neighborhood business in several ways: 1) refer anyone you know who might be able to use their training services, 2) encourage your own business or service organization to have CHPI convert their public informational documents into alternative media to make them more broadly accessible, 3) donate used computer equipment to CHPI (even parts from "dead" computers can be salvaged and reused), 4) volunteer your own time and services to CHPI. There are many ways you can help in their ongoing work, from technical programming and training to basic clerical work and the usual nonprofit chores of fundraising and board meetings.

It's certainly a convenient location to work in!

For more information about CHPI, you can stop in during normal business hours (generally Mon.-Fri. 8am-5pm) or call. Their main number is 257-5917 (voice and TDD); John Boyer's direct TDD line is 257-1431.



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for weaving, knitting, spinning,
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Sunday 12-4

Over 20 years in the neighborhood!

Madison Children's Museum Announces *Leap Into Lakes*

by Jonathan Zarov

The Madison Children's Museum is soliciting groups to plan programming in conjunction with an upcoming exhibit produced by the Museum. This large-scale environmental exhibit will teach children about our local lakes, other fresh water and water quality. Visitors will see how lakes work, who lives in them and what we can do to protect lakes and their inhabitants. *Leap Into Lakes* will feature hands-on, interactive exhibits, where visitors will crawl through a giant bluegill or test water purity.

We are forming a group of organizations to plan programs related to this exhibit. We hope that this loose coalition will continue to work beyond *Leap Into Lakes* on projects of other organizations involved. The plan for this collaborative effort is based on a similar initiative successfully implemented by the Partnership for Community Collaboration in Seattle.

The centerpiece for this collaboration will be a large-format calendar, mailed to press and residences, listing *Leap Into Lakes* events. The media exposure for this initiative, and in turn for its collaborating sponsors, will benefit all involved.

The *Leap Into Lakes* exhibit will open on October 29, 1994. Programming for the *Leap Into Lakes* Grand Opening Month will take place between Saturday, October 29 and Sunday, November 20. If your organization would be interested in this project, or if you have any questions concerning it, please contact Jonathan Zarov at 256-6445.

Madison Speed Skating Club Seeks Skaters and Supporters

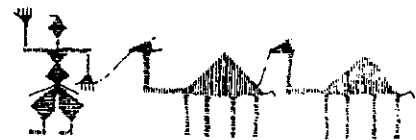
The Madison Speed Skating Club is entering its 59th skating season. Formed in 1936, the club is the second oldest speed skating club in the country. At least one member of every U.S. Olympic speed skating team since 1972 has been a member of the Madison Speed Skating Club. This tradition of success is expected to continue in the 1998 Olympic games. Club member Casey Fitzrandolph is expected to be a strong contender for the U.S. Olympic speed skating team. Earlier this summer Casey set a new junior world speed record that had previously been held by Dan Jansen.

The Madison Speed Skating Club's coaching staff will be conducting 2 to 3 practice sessions per week, starting in September. Most sessions are held at the Hartmeyer Ice Arena. Others are held on a frozen Vilas Park pond or at Milwaukee's Pettit Center. If you know a motivated skater or just want to support our tradition of success call club president, Bill Scanlon, at 257-0102 for practice schedules and more information.

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Neighborhood News

Longtime Friend and Old Market Place Neighbor passes at the age of 74

Virginia Parker Manly, age 74 died on Monday, August 15, 1994. She married Gordon Manly in New Delhi, India and he preceded her in death October 15, 1984. She graduated from Holy Redeemer Elementary School and Madison Central High School. She graduated from the University of Wisconsin, Madison and in 1941 and received her Masters in Economics from the University of California, Berkeley. She was employed for 30 years with the United States Government as an overseas employee of the State Department, serving in Seoul, Korea, Taipei, Taiwan and New Delhi, India. For many years in Madison, she and her husband bred Lhasa Apso dogs and she cared lovingly for these dogs. She was a member of Holy Redeemer Church, a volunteer at St. Martins House, Beld St. with their meal preparation services for the poor and a member of Madison Catholic Women's Club. Virginia will be greatly missed.

Tenney Park Centennial

Rick Bernstein TLNA Parks Chair

TENNEY PARK - This July was the centennial of the establishment of the Madison Park and Pleasure Drive Association. To celebrate, the Madison Parks Division, Historic Madison, Inc. and others sponsored a number of events throughout the City's park system. Tenney Park played host July 24.

TLNA joined forces with Madison Parks and the result was by all accounts an unqualified success. The weather was picture perfect and according to Linda Lopeman, Volunteer Coordinator for the Parks Division, Tenney Park witnessed the best attendance of any of the events to date. The ice cream donation that Rebecca Bernstein, Social co-chair, solicited from

(Continued on page 20)

Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association would like to thank Schoep's Ice Cream Company for their generous donation of Vanilla Ice Cream and Orange Ice for our Ice Cream Social. Thank You!

Willy Street
Co-op:



A Warm
Welcome

**Williamson Street
Grocery Cooperative**

1202 Williamson Street
251-6776
8-9 Daily

Lapham School
Grillout

Monday
September 26, 1994
11:30 am - 1:00 pm

Family
Members
Invited

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Call the veterinarians that make

HOUSECALLS

DR. DEB SCHROEDER



CITYWIDE PET CLINIC

255-2977

News From Your Neighborhood Businesses

Teena Browder

A steering committee has been appointed to work on a long-range plan for the Tenney-Lapham / Old Market Place neighborhood. As an offshoot of this project, the City of Madison Department of Planning and Development has been meeting with the East Johnson Business Association.

Our small but diverse business community is anchored by the East Johnson and Paterson Street intersection. We are working with the Planning Department to explore strategies for development to enable existing businesses' to grow while remaining in the neighborhood and to provide space for new businesses' interested in the area. We are also looking at ideas for improving the appearance of the streetscape along the business corridor and creating a more effective and visible identity as a business district.

The city Planning Dept. arranged for three speakers to discuss neighborhood development at our August meeting. Todd McGrath of McGrath Associates, Inc., Ruth Ann Schoer of the Fiore Company, and Mary Ann Morton of Commonwealth Development Corp. made short presentations on the ups and downs and general workings of Commercial and residential development. They were very generous with their time, shared lots of ideas and answered questions. The input of the Planning Dept. has been invaluable in getting our Business Association formed and focused on the creation of a work plan. We are very grateful to Jule Stroick, Archie Nicolette and the others from the Planning Dept. for all their assistance. We will meet again during the first week of September.

Neighborhood Energy

Ron Renkoski

With cool nights in August, it is tempting to turn on one's heating system months before schedule - wasting natural gas and increasing costs. On unusually chilly mornings during generally warm months, first put on a sweater, then consider using a small electric heater or boiling a pot of water on the kitchen stove for a few hours. Delay firing up the central heating system - boiler or furnace - for a few weeks in the fall (and turn it off a few weeks earlier in the spring).

Meanwhile there are several chores before sustained cold weather arrives. Clean the radiators or ducts, vents and filters. If you don't have the skills and too old to do it yourself, get a professional tune-up of your furnace or boiler systems to operate safely and efficiently.

Check and repair or replace weather stripping and threshold seals. Caulk cracks around door and window frames and elsewhere. Air infiltration thru cracks accounts for one-third of lost heat.

Repair, repaint and wash storm windows and the outside of permanent windows. Get the rope caulk, tape and sheets of plastic ready. Install some storm windows during September and all of them before turning on the heating system. Consider window quilts and closed drapes to greatly reduce heat loss at night, but allow direct solar heating on sunny days. North, northwest and northeast windows give virtually no winter solar gain. Consider adding less expensive insulation over them, especially when the temperature drops below freezing.

On mild fall and winter days, the wind and sun will dry the laundry outdoors. On cold days, indoor drying will add humidity to the dry indoor air.

Continue harvesting the solar energy stored in the tomatoes, cucumbers, and flowers, until frost, and then Brussels Sprouts and kales, afterward.

Fyfe's

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Odds and Ends

Place: Lapham School, 1045 E. Dayton

Sept. 7 (Wed.), Sept. 19 (Mon.)
Topic: Transportation

Oct. 3 (Wed.), Oct. 17 (Mon.)
Nov. 2 (Tue.), Nov. 14 (Tue.)

All meetings run from 7:00 to 9:00 pm.

(Continued from page 9)

you contact us 48 hours prior to the meeting so that proper arrangements can be made.

Funding for the Tenney-Lapham/Old Market Place Planning Project is provided by the City of Madison Dept. of Planning and Development, Community Development Block Grant, and the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

Neighborhood Steering Committee Members

Bernstein, Rick	309 Norris Ct.	251-4615
Browder, Teena	855 E. Johnson	256-3620
Crossley, Alan	459 Sidney	255-2706
Henning, Mary	623 E. Dayton	255-2066
Holland, Gigi	1117 Sherman	251-8586
Ingebritson, Fran	305 N. Livingston	251-8797
Jepsen, Ed	445 N. Few	255-2845
Kroencke, Ward	831 Prospect Pl.	251-7628
Latousek, Rob	407 N. Brearly	255-6979
Mullin, Doug	1750 Fordem	244-2817
Tweed, Diana	1015 E. Johnson	251-4470

Facilitator:

Stroick, Julie Dept. of Planning 267-8744

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ACCESSORIES

Ragweed Alert!

Please help us remove this
harmful weed



GIANT RAGWEED, Horseweed, Kinghead (Ambrosia trifida).

Grows from 4 to 8 feet in height
flowers are light green



COMMON RAGWEED (Ambrosia Artemisiifolia)

Grows from a few inches to 2 feet in
height, flowers are light green

Many Madison residents are suffering again this fall due to the ragweed pollen. Existing city ordinances list ragweed as a noxious weed which must be removed and states that "any person shall destroy noxious weeds on lands which he shall own, occupy or control, and failure to comply shall be subject to a forfeiture of not more than \$300". Please pull and discard this allergen for all of us who suffer from "hay fever". Let's make our neighborhood a shining example for all of Madison to follow.

Thank you!

Thank you to Don Vincent for compiling this information!

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8am-11pm
Daily



Thai Center Foods
453 W. Gilman

**DINE IN • CARRY OUT • DELIVERY
GROCERY • CLASSES • CATERING**

Madison's Newest & Best Thai Food

Tenney Park Centennial

(Continued from page 17)

Schoep's, was quickly gobbled up by neighborhood residents and others and greatly appreciated by all. Neighborhood residents asked to acknowledge their appreciation to Schoep's for their generous contribution to us all.

Evelyn Howell, a UW Professor in Landscape Architecture, Peggy Chung, an undergraduate in Landscape Architecture and myself provided two historic walking tours of Tenney Park. Both were well attended, with 30-40 people on hand for each. Evelyn and Peggy focused their comments on the historic landscape design first devised by Ossian C. Simonds and later revised by John Nolen.

Simonds, the Superintendent of Graceland Cemetery in Chicago and perhaps the Nation's premier Prairie School landscape architect, developed a Tenney Park scheme that featured several serpentine lagoons running between islands of varying sizes. Simonds' lagoon treatment sought to simulate the slow-moving rivers of the midwestern prairie. His primary design emphasis focused on the bucolic and the pastoral as a landscape to be enjoyed as viewer only. His use of indigenous planting materials, such as Dogwood, Linden, Hawthorn, and Elms, was a revolutionary departure from the profession's general reliance on exotic planting materials.

Simonds' design was well met with the general populace as the Association and City had hoped. A few years later, when the park was about to expand and practically double in size, John Nolen, America's premier City Planner at the time, was retained to revise the Simonds' plans for expansion. Nolen included only a single circular lagoon that surrounded a single central island, the form we basically find Tenney Park in today. Nolen's design is oriented towards active recreational use with space provided for sandy swimming beach, horseshoes, ball fields, tennis courts, ice skating and even a wading pool. The design was a success soon after it was built and continues to attract park users from all over the City and beyond today. It is my favorite city park and I treasure it.

On the walking tour, I provided some general comments about the history of the Madison Park and Pleasure Drive Association and the park's historic structures. The Marston Bridge, constructed in 1912, was highlighted on the tour. (The bridge still has a hope of being funded in the 1995 Capital Budget request by the Parks Division.) The use of concrete at the time was a real breakthrough in the aesthetic treatment of bridges, since most up until then were stock steel trusses with little design or ornament. Daniel K. Tenney, the park's primary benefactor, argued vehemently against concrete and what he saw as a wasteful use of funds on this and other park

bridges. Fortunately, John Olin, the founder and longtime President of the Association, fought even harder and was able to prevail. His legacy can also be seen in the many graceful bridges now spanning the Yahara River.

The tour focused its closing remarks on the Yahara River Parkway, an idea fostered and administered by John Olin. Announced in 1903, the connection between the lakes was opened in 1906, a phenomenal feat when one considers that it was funded primarily with private subscriptions.

Most of the bridges the Association sponsored are still with us and deserve to be preserved if possible. They include the Williamson Street Bridge (1904), the Steensland Bridge (1908 - Washington Ave.), the Johnson Street Bridge (1925), the Rutledge Street Bridge (1916), and the Main Street Bridge (1926). The latter two, although ten years apart, are identical in design.

REYNOLDS FIELD - By now everyone should know that the existing wooden play equipment will be removed this summer. New federal safety standards mean that play equipment throughout the City will have to be removed. Unfortunately the City does not have the \$500,000 they estimate necessary to replace it.

Although much of the equipment at Reynolds will be replaced, a great deal will not. Half of the \$10,000 designated to the project will have to go towards ground preparation - pea gravel - since that too is now the accepted material in terms of safety. In response, the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association is now spearheading a fundraising effort to augment the funds already appropriated by the City. Letters will soon be sent to several neighborhood businesses soliciting their donations.

Your generous donation will help in reaching our goal of an additional \$10,000. Remember that every dollar you contribute will be matched by the City's People for Parks program. Please make your checks out to the Tenney-Lapham Corporation (TLC) and include a notation directly on the check that the money should be used for **Reynolds Field Play Equipment**. Checks should be sent to Tenney-Lapham Corporation, PO Box 1105, Madison, WI 53701-1105. With your help we can keep the neighborhood a terrific place for kids to play.

GIDDINGS PARK - Recent reportings of dogs in Giddings Park sparked a discussion at the July's TLNA's Council meeting. One nearby resident wanted to make sure that the Council did not favor changing the ordinance to allow dogs in this or any of the neighborhood's parks. Although no official vote took place, the Council was apparently unanimous that dogs should not be allowed in any of the Tenney-Lapham's neighborhood parks.

Old Market Place
and
Tenney - Lapham

Neighborhood Associations

Renter's Handbook



Welcome to the Neighborhood

This booklet is offered in the hope that it will provide information to both the landlord and the tenant. The majority of the renters in the neighborhoods will only need the information printed on the last page. Unfortunately there will be some that will need all the information contained within. Good luck with your new place, and welcome!

Tenant Responsibilities

1. Keep apartment, common areas, garage, and yard clean and sanitary.
2. Do not park cars on the lawn or block the sidewalk.
3. If you pay for heat you must keep the temperature in the apartment high enough to prevent frozen pipes and other damage.
4. Notify the Landlord, preferably in writing as soon as repair and maintenance problems arise.
5. Work with landlord to comply with rules for recycling, weekly trash pickup, removal of yard wastes, snow removal and deicing of sidewalks and steps.
6. Store personal items in designated (locked) storage areas.
7. Have only people that are on the lease living in the apartment.
8. Maintain good housekeeping standards so there is not dampness, food and dirt to attract pests. Report sightings of insect and rodents to landlord so professional exterminators can be called.

Landlord Responsibilities

1. Maintain systems in good condition: Heating (& cooling); Plumbing; Electrical; Structural -- paint, porches, rails, fire escapes
2. Common areas (i.e. halls, yards, basements, laundry rooms, garages) are clean free of trash and personal belongings and in good repair
3. Main doors(s) have door viewer and keyed dead-bolt.
4. Windows that are accessible from ground level or from fire escape have sash fasteners or bolts.
5. Common areas are lighted from sunset to sunrise.
6. Smoke detectors are in place and working. Responsibility for keeping them in working order is defined.
7. Bathrooms without a window must have a fan or vent leading outside of the building/roof.
8. Windows are supplied with screens in good condition (installed by June 1) and storm windows (installed by November 15).
9. Brief tenants on city rules for recycling, trash pickup and removal of yard waste. Determine responsibility for these items as well as snow removal and deicing of walks and steps.
10. Clearly determine what repairs and maintenance items will be the responsibility of tenants. Respond promptly to verbal and written notice of repairs and maintenance needs that are landlord responsibility.
11. Exterminate insects and/or rodents.

Housing Checklist

This list does not cover all code violations. It reflects the most common maintenance items recurring in inspections. Please take a moment to walk through your apartment and see if anything occurs in your place.

Common, Sleeping, and Living Areas

- | | | |
|---|--|--|
| Halls and Common Rooms | <input type="checkbox"/> Dirty | <input type="checkbox"/> Cluttered |
| Storage blocking | <input type="checkbox"/> Halls | <input type="checkbox"/> Exit Pathways |
| Hall lighting | <input type="checkbox"/> Damaged | <input type="checkbox"/> Burned out |
| Windows (Including Storms) | <input type="checkbox"/> Broken | <input type="checkbox"/> Missing |
| Smoke Detectors | <input type="checkbox"/> Doesn't Work | <input type="checkbox"/> Missing |
| Holes in | <input type="checkbox"/> Walls | <input type="checkbox"/> Ceiling |
| Handrails | <input type="checkbox"/> Broken | <input type="checkbox"/> Missing |
| Electrical Cover Plates | <input type="checkbox"/> Broken | <input type="checkbox"/> Missing |
| Doorknob/latch | <input type="checkbox"/> Broken | <input type="checkbox"/> Missing |
| Window Locks | <input type="checkbox"/> Broken | <input type="checkbox"/> Missing |
| Windows | <input type="checkbox"/> Broken | <input type="checkbox"/> Sash Missing |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Door Split | <input type="checkbox"/> Door Jamb Split | <input type="checkbox"/> Dead Bolt |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Door Viewer Missing | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Exits Blocked | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Boiler Pipe Insulation Damaged | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Basement/Attic Used As Habitable Space | | |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Peeling Paint | | |

Bathrooms

- | | | |
|-----------------------------|---|---|
| Dripping/leaking | <input type="checkbox"/> Shower Heads | <input type="checkbox"/> Faucets |
| Toilets | <input type="checkbox"/> Inoperable | <input type="checkbox"/> Leaking |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Plugged | <input type="checkbox"/> Needs Cleaning |
| Floor/Wall tiles | <input type="checkbox"/> Broken/Missing | <input type="checkbox"/> Needs Cleaning |
| Exhaust fans (if no window) | <input type="checkbox"/> Inoperable | <input type="checkbox"/> Missing |

Exterior

- Junk, Trash, Debris laying around
- Overflowing Dumpster
- Broken Guardrails/Handrails on Porch and Stairs.
- Porch in general disrepair (i.e. boards rotted, roof sagging)

Agency or Activity	Phone
Access to Independence (Voice & TDD)	242-8484
Animal Control General Information	267-1989
Brush and Yard Waste Collection Schedule	267-2088
Building Permits	266-4558
Campus Assistance Center	263-2400
Centro Hispano of Dane County	255-3018
Community Action Coalition	266-9720
Community Law Office	265-2396
Conditional Use, Setbacks, Signs, Fencing Information	266-4429
Crime Prevention (Non-emergency Police)	266-4238
Dane County Housing Authority	266-6509
Dead Animal Removal	266-4430
Diggers Hotline	(800) 242 - 8511
Dispatch For Immediate Animal Problems	255-2345
Electricity and Gas Emergency Service	252-7111
Equal Rights Division of the Department of Industry and Human Relations	266-6860
Fair Housing Council of Dane County	251-5599
Fire Prevention	266-4484
Historic Preservation	266-6552
Home buyers, and Fix-up Loans	266-4222
Leaf Collection in Fall	266-4551
Madison Urban League	251-8550
Parking Violations or Abandoned Vehicles	266-4275
Parks Maintenance	246-4510
Recycling	266-4902
Rezoning (Change From Existing Zoning)	266-4092
Sanitation-Garbage Collection & Disposal	246-4532
Sidewalks: Repairs	266-4088
Ice and Snow Covered	266-4787
State Department of Agriculture, Trade and Consumer Protection	266-9836
Street Sweeping, Minor Pothole Repair, Snow Plowing And Ice Remediation	246-4532
Student Tenant Union	263-6699
Tenant Resource Center	257-0006
Trees: Maintenance	266-4816
Stump Removal (City Trees)	246-4532
Complaints	266-4551
Water Utility Emergency Services	266-4661
Weed Complaints	266-4787
Zoning	266-5978