



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

N E I G H B O R H O O D A S S O C I A T I O N

N E W S L E T T E R S E P T E M B E R / O C T O B E R 1 9 9 9



Courtyard Square Stresses Affordability

With the start of construction this fall, the Reynolds Property at 600 East Mifflin Street will begin its transformation into Courtyard Square. Upon completion of work in May of 2000, Courtyard Square, developed by Wisconsin Partnership for Housing Development and designed by Glueck Architects, will be the location of 23 new housing units.

In a telephone conversation with David Porterfield, Project Manager for WPHD, he reported that the 23 housing

units will consist of 4 townhouses and 19 flats. Eight units will be one-bedroom units and the remaining fifteen units will be two-bedroom. The townhouses will be 1275 square feet in area and the flats will range from 750-975 square feet.

When asked about the pricing of the units, Mr. Porterfield stated that his firm had made an effort to base their pricing on the median neighborhood house value of \$103,000 and a median neighborhood income of \$38,000. As of this time, the units are expected to sell for

approximately \$110,000. Mr. Porterfield said that since there is a real shortage of available housing units in the median house value range, their project should do much to fill that need. In addition to the affordable price, WPHD will be working with Movin' Out on providing down payment assistance on 11 of the 23 units with six being sold to people with disabilities.

Mr. Porterfield described Courtyard Square as a housing development de-
(continued on page 16)

City Says "Get the Lead Out"

In a proposal by the Madison Water Utility, Madison city property owners, and Isthmus property owners in particular, would be required to replace the lead water pipes from their property line to their building to bring the city into compliance with national water standards. It is estimated the cost of having a plumber replace the pipes will be around \$2,000.

In a phone conversation with Ms. Marilyn Dukes-Winters of the Madison Water Utility, it was reported that the

focus of the proposed ordinance is the Madison Isthmus because this area, which includes the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood, comprises the majority of lead service pipes that are still in place.

Ms. Dukes-Winters said that in the past the city had not required that property owners replace their service lines when the streets were resurfaced and the city replaced its service lines from the
(continued on page 16)

Come to TLNA's
Annual Meeting
&
Spaghetti Dinner

Thursday, October 14
5:00-7:00
Christ Presbyterian Church
944 E. Gorham

Adults \$3.00
Kids (under 12) \$1.00

Searching for my Sami

I brisk into the classroom, set my heavy black bookbag on the desk, and compose my face into a kindly one for the coming perusal. They lollygag at doorways with sweethearts, stumble in checking schedules, and yawn in a stagy manner at the inevitable and predictable "icebreaking" patter. Then I write on the blackboard, feeling twenty-four pairs of eyes checking me out—more motherly than professorial in my dress, more Gap Baby than Gap in my style, name hyphenated, meaning feminist. I take my time and turp to face them, whiteboard marker still poised stinking in my hand. An English professor has to be histrionic or shrivel on the vine, so sometimes I drop a book on the desk to summon their eyes and attention.

I'm scanning too. I'm scanning for my Sami—that light in the eyes, that eagerness of pose which stops just short of nerdiness, that smile that is curious, not yet an ironic smirk. I don't care whether this year's Sami is male, as was the Ur-Sami, or female, as was last year's catalyst, but I think my profession, after nearly twenty-five years, owes me the one each year, if not each semester. The Sami may be smooth but not unctuous; kind, but not condescending to his peers; handsome or starlet-quality, but not with the worked-at patina that means he spends more time on his hair, she more time on nail art, than on homework. I've had Sami symbols who were extremely plain of face. Race definitely doesn't matter, nor does origin.

Sami the Original identified himself—when I pondered aloud how to pronounce his name, spelled S-A-M-I-L in full—as "Persian," cannily avoiding the label Iranian since anti-Iran feeling was running high that semester, for reasons lost in the mist of international incidents and years.

We examine the textbooks together—an anthology of short stories, a novel, a grammar handbook. I read over departmentally-established guidelines for numbers of pages to be written, revised, and read to satisfy, and hand out my syllabi and rules describing my personal variations on the basic theme of Freshman Literature and Composition—old wine in new bottles, new wine in old bottles, new wine in new, etc, hoping as we test the corks that some fragrance will entice, but nobody raises a hand for a 2-second whiff, an establishing sniff.

I recall that Sami the First had signaled me shyly at this point, inquiring despite his essential shyness whether or not the editor of our anthology, Ann Charters, might be the same Ann Charters who had edited a book on the Beats, Jack Kerouac in particular. (What freshman pays attention to editors? I remember asking myself. Many go all semester without knowing the name of the text or the name of the professor.) A great fan of Kerouac's writing, I confirmed Sami's conclusion and sighed. Now I had at least one who would rise, perhaps causing that exciting concoction of bubbling discussion and nearly "against-the-will" intellectual encounter that means the real thing happens in the classroom—the elixir

of teaching I'm still addicted to.


Today, somebody's watch alarm goes off on the half hour (I make a mental note to explain that unless a student is a doctor or an EMT, no beepers or alarms will be allowed.) While enrollment in Freshman English means a fresh crop of eighteen and nineteen year olds for the most part, they have already heard that the coolest profs will let you out early on the first day if you don't ask a lot of nosy questions, so most have assumed THE POSITION-reared back, splay-legged, super-casual for the guys and turned slightly toward each other and beginning to whisper for the girls—which at my university is their preferred designations for each other. "Women" and "Men" make them nervous, as if maturity is expected.

I end the class early-ish, but not so early as to raise expectations that staying mute on their part will cause dismissal on my part. So far, nobody has sparked, no bent head suddenly snapped to attention over a title by a favorite author. My class may be Sami-less this semester. Then, as I gather my tools, I see a young woman sidle up. She's Hispanic and small, making it difficult to hide her advanced pregnancy. She sparkles when she speaks—"Marquez," she says, "Borges,—will we be reading many of these? I love the way he plays with your head in "The Garden of Forking Paths." We walk out together—she makes no reference to her swelling shape and I do not presume to inquire. I'm relieved. After all, it's the Sami mind I'm seeking—the bottle changes.

- Gay Davidson-Zielske

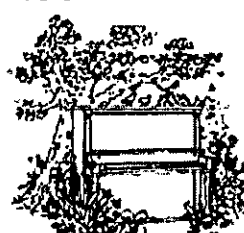
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Page 3

Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association Newsletter

Movin' On

They're gone. When I heard Jessica call out to Nicole in the early morning hours, "I'll call you when we get there" and I heard the car start up, the end finally had arrived. Margie and John Goodburn and their kids Jessica, Emily, and Nathaniel were moving to Missoula, and are we ever going to miss them.

They embraced their neighbors, the neighborhood, the schools, and the community. Many of you know them from their kids being in your kids' classrooms. Others may know Margie from her work on the Lapham Children's Garden or from her volunteer work at the schools or John from his doctoral work at the UW.

But for those of us who live on the 900 block of East Dayton Street we know them as simply wonderful neighbors who were always there with a smile, a kind word when walking by, and a willingness to help when help was needed.

The outpouring of emotions at the neighborhood block party before they left was the surest sign of the lasting friendships that were formed during

their all too brief stay in Madison.

With this issue I am stepping down as editor of the newsletter. Beginning with the November/December issue longtime neighborhood activist David Mandehr will take the reigns.

It's been a good two years. When I was editor of this newsletter about ten years ago, I was literally cutting and pasting articles, and when I look at those newsletters now, I cringe a little (no, a lot!). But the advent of PageMaker and PhotoShop made putting the newsletter together fun.

This newsletter is an all-volunteer production and I want to give the obligatory thank-you to many people who made my life easier during the past two years. David Mandehr was always willing to write feature articles. Gay Davidson-Zielske contributed a needed touch of levity to the newsletter. Alder Barbara Vedder, who never missed an issue, provided commentary about the political machinations of city government. I could always count on TLNA

past president Richard Linster and current president Tim Olsen to write a president's report. Many people have remarked that Shelly Sprinkman's Housing Statistics were the most eagerly awaited part of the newsletter.

I want to acknowledge the area representatives who delivered the newsletter: Alan Crossley, Sarah Bremer, Margie Goodburn, David Mandehr, Ed Jepsen, and David Harrison. Every two months comes along mighty fast when you have 500 newsletters to deliver.

A small local printer, Thyse Printing Service on Winnebago Street, always provided prompt, efficient, economical service.


And finally, I want to give an especially big thank you to our advertisers. This newsletter is self-supporting thanks to our many advertisers. Their support of this newsletter is indicative of their concern for neighborhoods and I urge you to patronize them.

-Bob Shaw

jim dine, drawing from the glyptothek john wilde eros and
 thanatos bill viola images and spaces claes oldenburg printed
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a thousand words

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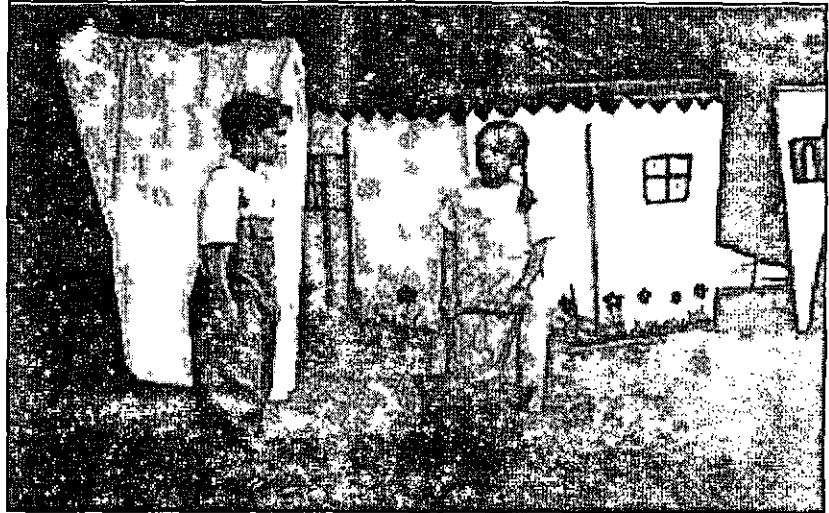
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5% of all revenues go to animal friendly charities

In early August the Dayton Street Children's Theatre presented Anne of Green Gables to an appreciative audience.



The directors Nicole Cummings and Jessica Goodburn



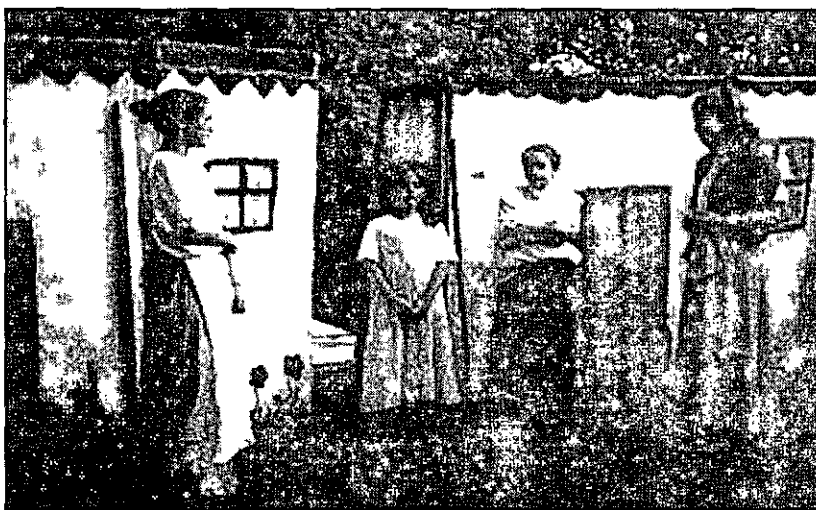
Zach Cummings and Emily Goodburn



Curtain Call



Emily and an autograph seeker (David Harrison)



(l to r) Jessica Goodburn, Emily Goodburn, Clara Wittman, Nicole Cummings

Cast	
Anne	- Emily Goodburn
Matthew/Rachel	- Zach Cummings
Marilla	- Clara Wittman
Diana	- Tirzah Rinzel
Gilbert/Angus	- Jesse Rinzel
Mrs. Spencer/Ruby	- Nicole Cummings
Mrs. Blewett/Jane	- Jessica Goodburn
Mr. Phillips	- Mary Zhang
Boy	- Fionn Mallon
Mrs. Barry	- Frances Goglio

Photos by Bob Shaw

Do the Deer

Several Sundays past I went to my office at 5 AM to catch up on work. As I stepped from our side door, I heard the clatter of horse's hooves on pavement (I remind you that I was coming out of the house going somewhere, not just getting in). I ran to the front of the house and saw on Sherman Avenue three solid-bodied large deer. It was a beautiful sight and we stared at each other for what seemed like minutes, and the deer darted down Sidney and back to...? As we stared at each other, for just a moment I felt uncomfortable when confronted with this street traffic.

Traffic-car traffic, it is a part of life. Travel anywhere and you will hit traffic. None of us likes to sit in it, yet many of us when we drive our cars help cause it. Traffic, car traffic, it is now a part of life.

When you are in your yard or outside near a Tenney street, have you ever looked at a driver when he zips down the street? But have you really looked at him, to make eye contact? If you haven't, and you are concerned about the speed of traffic in our 25 MPH neighborhood, then you must *do the deer*. You must *do the deer*. A driver will get just a little uncomfortable because you stopped in your tracks to look at him, especially those driving too fast. Here's how you *do the deer*.

You are playing, working, relaxing in your yard, near a street, and you hear the sounds of tires on pavement, moving perhaps a bit fast-you know the sound. You stop and focus toward the sound. You turn to see it but a block away. You walk briskly toward the street curb (I do not propose violence, far too many people are making that choice for me), and with your body facing the car as much as is safely possible, you STARE into the eyes of the on-coming driver. And without a twitch, you are *doing the deer*. Many of you without rhythm should be especially good at this one. Oh, it is a rush to take all that driv-

ing power away from the cad who's bad. AND you watch him as he drives past and then you can move back to your duties. . . until you hear the next speeding car.

Take a deep breath afterwards because the first few times it can be almost too exhilarating - *doing the deer*. And it can feel really good spiritually too. (Speaking of spiritual, my wife and I will be forever grateful to the driver who was driving cautiously under the speed limit when our son, fresh off his training wheels, suddenly sped across the street without looking. The driver was able to stop in time, luckily saving our son's life and consequently avoiding destroying ours).

I say, let's make drivers in our neighborhoods who speed, feel uncomfortable. By looking at them to catch eye contact will tell them one of two things, that "dhem tinnie Lephah neighborhood is crazed with evil eye residents", or "maybe they are staring at me for a reason." Our eyes must tell them that there are a lot of people who live in these neighborhoods, and we walk many places, so please drive accordingly.

And that is our point. We live in this neighborhood. It is our responsibility to show speeders that we are like deer and will stop to see and to hear the sounds of things that kill, like speeding drivers.

Traffic, it is now a way of life.

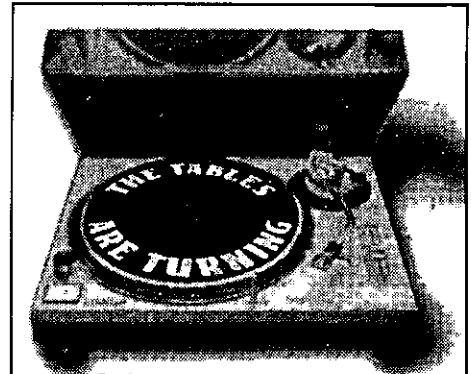
These are our streets, ask any Baldwin street neighbor who was charged a fee for the reconstruction of her street. You tell me if she doesn't feel as if she NOW owns a part of the street. So these *are* our streets. We, who live in Tenney; we, who care for our children's safety; we, who share many of the same familial and community values which lend gracious support to our world, as is evident by the glory of our residents who make an easy effort to say, "Hi," when catching each other's eyes in passing, *are keeper's of the street*

traffic.

Yes, we should work to change legislation to encourage hefty fines to speeders in residential neighborhoods, research costs for adding speed bumps, garden corners, bike paths, stop signs, slow signs, reduce speed signs. Yet, I firmly believe also that if we make an effort to stop and see who drives our streets, we can begin to remind them with our immediate attention (action and eyes) that there are many kinds of people living here, and we are watching, and we are working to make speeding drivers feel uncomfortable.

So the next time you are out and about, walking near our streets, stop and listen for the speeding car, turn, and *do the deer*.

-Mark Fraire



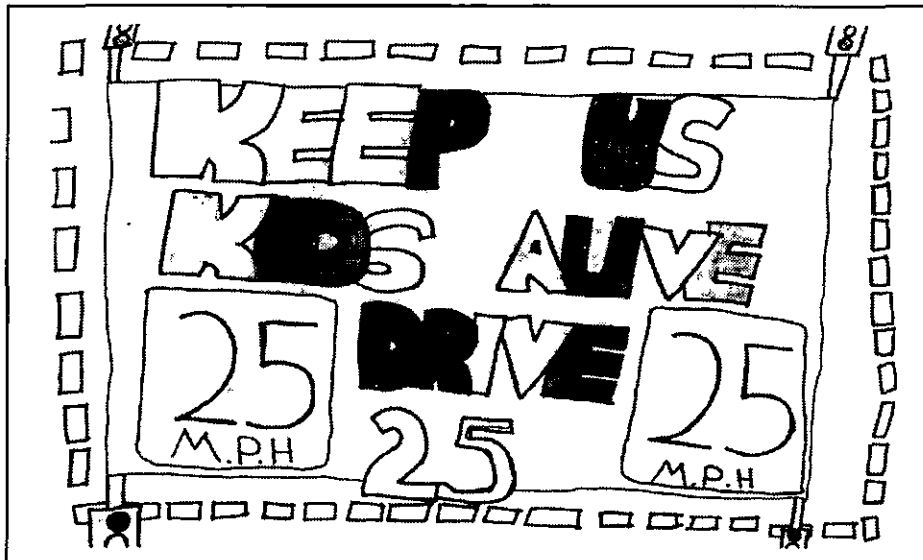
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Here are the final two winners, Madeline Kasper (top) and Caleb Crossley, from the safety poster contest that TLNA sponsored last year.



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Keep Bus Access To Sherman Avenue

Editor's Note: The following is in response to a ledditorial advocating removal of buses from North Baldwin Street that was published in the last issue of the newsletter.

Several weeks ago I read the published letter from Mike and Kelley Cory from a posting at a bus stop. This ledditorial was written most intelligently with well reasoned perspectives. As I read it I noticed several points missing because the writers own cars (or a car).

Those of us who have no other means of transportation have different challenges. It is extremely difficult for disabled people and seniors to walk two to three blocks carrying 10-20 pounds of groceries. Some folks have difficulty just getting on and off the buses or try-

ing to cross streets in our "Indy 500" neighborhood as "WALK" has no meaning to turning cars.

Buses only travel down Baldwin once an hour and alternate with Fordem. There are extremely slippery areas on Fordem and icy hills to climb if this change occurred - most with no sidewalks.

Many working mothers live in apartments nearby and take their babies, strollers, diaper bags and purses to day care centers.

Access to Tenney Park would change dramatically.

Metro Plus and paratransit are not available to just anyone. The fact that you're a senior or someone with a medical problem does not allow you these services. It appears to me that it would

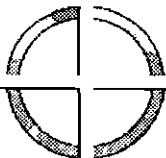
be disabling to many people and limit mobility further for many neighbors.

Perhaps an alternative would be to route the buses down the street a block from Baldwin along Tenney Park. One side parking could be easily enforced and perhaps a shelter could be constructed. This was done during Baldwin street construction and it was well accepted.

In that way both Fordem and Sherman could be served and Tenney Park access remain.

Thank you for your consideration.

-Carla Bohan



Christ Presbyterian Church

GROWING IN GRACE SINCE 1851

You are invited to a *Journey in Hope* this Fall. On September 12, Christ Presbyterian Church begins a 9 week worship series on the Biblical Book of Revelation (You know, "666," "Antichrist", End of the World stuff). Come and discover what the Christian scriptures say that God is *really* up to in the future. A sure-fire cure for millennial fever!

Join us at 8:00 and 10:30 a.m. We also have an all church Sunday School hour beginning at 9:00 a.m.

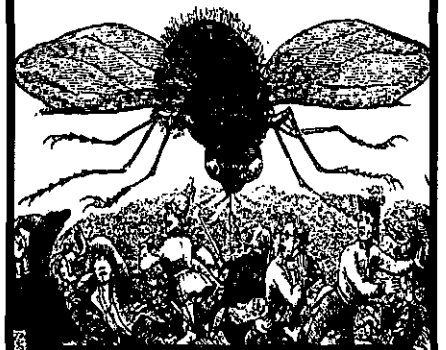
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Volunteers Needed for the East Isthmus Neighborhood Planning Council

WELCOME... to all new residents of the Tenney Lapham neighborhood! You've moved into a wonderful area of the Isthmus, full of vibrancy and diversity. I hope your stay here will be an interesting, enjoyable one and that you'll discover the great shops, parks, and people of your new neighborhood. Please don't hesitate to contact me about any issues of interest or concern, as your representative on Madison's City Council.

A couple of weeks ago, I was honored to welcome people to the Centennial celebration of Tenney Park. I must emphasize that this was one of the most amazing events I've been involved in district-wide during my four year tenure. Listening to the beautiful music of the Wisconsin Chamber Orchestra outdoors on a sunny evening in the park with the lagoon and Yahara River close by was beyond words; the ducks, geese and seagulls seemed to enjoy the music as much as the people! I couldn't help but think that this is the type of thing we should be doing more often - bringing community together in an open air atmosphere, using our beautiful parks. Let's start thinking about next year...and meanwhile, a big thanks to Urban Open Space Foundation for their tremendous efforts in putting this together!

Shortly, perhaps before you receive

this newsletter, I'll be introducing a city resolution I've been working on with staff from the Building Inspection Unit to revise the way they've been conducting systematic inspections in the Isthmus area, which is the area containing the oldest buildings in Madison, so that inspections will be done on a 6-year basis rather than the 13 years it now takes. This should be an important step in preserving the neighborhood character of our Isthmus neighborhoods.

The reconstruction of North Baldwin Street between East Johnson Street and Sherman Avenue is completed. This is part of the overall process, together with the work which will begin in Burr Jones Field and North Thornton Avenue, to replace the old, inefficient stormwater sewers as well as the sanitary sewers, to alleviate the chronic flooding problems in the Baldwin Street area as well as part of the Marquette neighborhood. By the time of this reading, adding two street medians on North Baldwin to help in traffic-calming will already have made its way through the Pedestrian Bicycle Motor Vehicle Commission and on its way towards construction yet this fall.

Finally, I urge everyone interested in being part of working together with surrounding neighborhoods on issues of similar interest to become involved in the movement of the creation and func-

tioning of the EAST ISTHMUS NEIGHBORHOOD PLANNING COUNCIL. We, as a city, are moving in the direction of forming these groups, synchronizing efforts of various neighborhoods together, with existing ones on the northside and the southside. Funding for the East Isthmus organization will be something possibly included in the 2000 City Budget. To become involved, contact Randy Glysch at 244-0054 or myself.

-Alder Barbara Vedder



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President's Report

"I Think That I Shall Never See. . . ."

Where water surrounds an island's moat
You may cross high and dry without a
boat.

Five are there but just one will do
For running over, skating under, and
seeing down and through.

With apologies to poets everywhere
— we recently held a Mystery Birthday
Party at our house. A good part of the
evening was pursued by a group of girls
running through Tenney searching for
hidden clues. Do you know this place
as well?

In search of victims the dragons fly
And small round fishes may live to try
Their water legs and hop.
You may travel there to stop
And find a sign of pickerel and hence
From modest mud fresh blooms
of radiance.

I won't make you suffer through the
one that included Quercus (Bicolor— aka
Swamp White Oak). Oh well, the Party
seemed to make a good adventure out
of it. They eventually found all the hid-
den clues and I had the satisfaction of
seeing them happy to discover some as-
pects of our neighborhood's Secret Gar-
dens that we can all, if so disposed, en-
joy.

There are so many wonderful places
worth treasuring in and about our neigh-
borhood. Have you enjoyed the color
and aspect of houses renewed and re-

painted, like the one at the top of the ridge
in the 1200 block of E. Dayton? Or
stopped to pet one of the friendly dogs out
exercising a neighbor? Or taken a respite
amongst a butterfly riot in the street cor-
ner garden at Reynolds Park? Check out
the labels for each of the vines over on
the vine fence on the 800 block of E.
Mifflin and choose your favorite.

Have you wandered through shops new
and old in the Johnson St. business dis-
trict? Watch for some exciting new open-
ings there. All of this abundance contrib-
utes to the cumulative vibrancy and char-
acter of our slice of the Isthmus.

Many people continue to work hard to
help make our neighborhood a better place
for people and are against increasing the
capacity of our streets for more and faster
vehicle traffic. Here are some coming op-
portunities for participation. Monday,
September 13 there will be another Trans-
portation Meeting; 7-8:30, Tenney Apart-
ments, 302 N. Baldwin. Hopefully, we
will have some resolution to report on the
construction of pedestrian islands in the
300-400 blocks of N. Baldwin by then.

The work on bus routing that serves
riders needs and access, is cost effective,
and minimizes residential traffic impacts
will continue. This is a very challenging
task and we have an impressive number
of people who are dedicated to achieving
the best possible solution for the Baldwin-
Sherman area. There is strong interest in
calming traffic along Sherman Ave.

The consultant's report for the E.
Washington Ave. reconstruction
project comes out Aug. 31. It then will
make the rounds of City Committees
before it comes to a Council vote.
Speaking and registering at the com-
mittee meetings are essential to affect-
ing the outcome.

October 4-8 will be a City-wide
Drive 25/Pedestrian Safety Zone
Week. Tentatively we will hold some
activities on that Friday.

So keep participating. And thanks
for your help.

-TLNA President Tim Olsen



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New Veterinary Clinic Opens on East Washington

Animal Care Hospital, owned and operated by Dr. S.C. Dogra, DVM, is the newest tenant at 1440 East Washington Avenue. Animal Care Hospital is a full service, general practice veterinary clinic with a focus on small animals, particularly cats and dogs.

Dr. Dogra reported that he had previously practiced with veterinary clinics in Milwaukee and Chicago. His most recent veterinary activities before beginning his Tenney-Lapham practice was with a local westside business, Animart, Inc. When asked how he happened to find his way to his present neighborhood location, Dr. Dogra said that it was a logical choice because the facilities were

already in place from the previous tenant, City Wide Pet Clinic. Dr. Dogra stated that after experiencing a couple of slow months due to his business lacking a Yellow Pages listing, business has steadily grown and he reports many satisfied clients.

Animal Care Hospital, at 1440 E. Washington Avenue, is open for business 8-6, Monday-Friday, 9-1 Saturday and additional hours by appointment. The phone number is 294-9494. Dr. Dogra said that he "has a very affordable fee structure that should appeal to the neighborhood residents."

-David Mandehr


TLNA is sponsoring a **General Transportation Meeting**

to discuss traffic calming
measures for Sherman Avenue
and adjacent streets

Monday, September 13
7:00 PM

Meeting Room
Tenney Apartments
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Tim Olsen 255-9358



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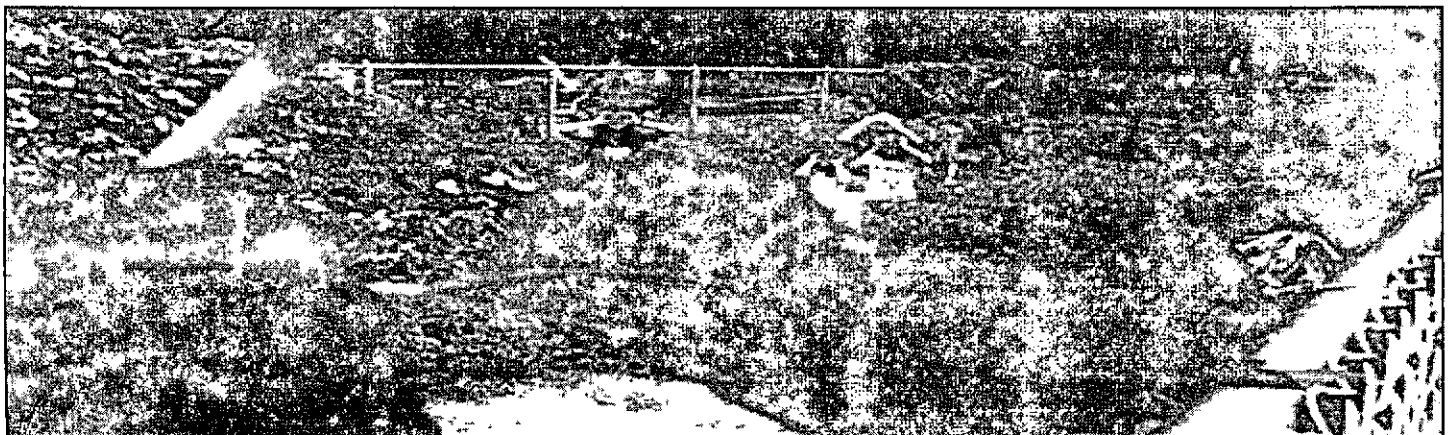
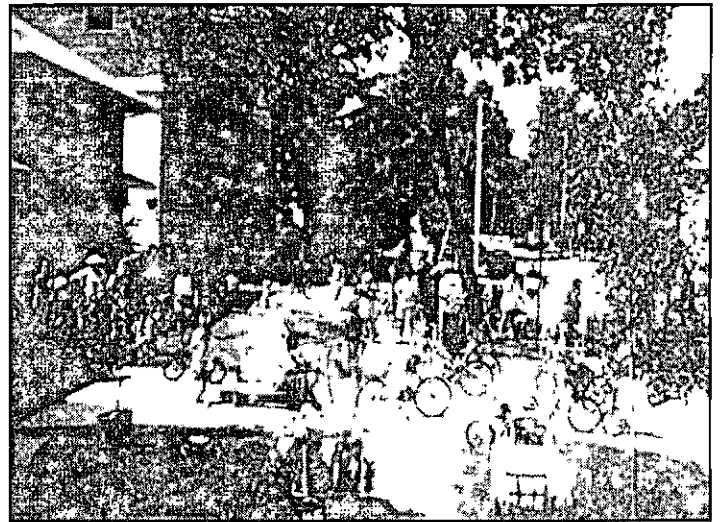
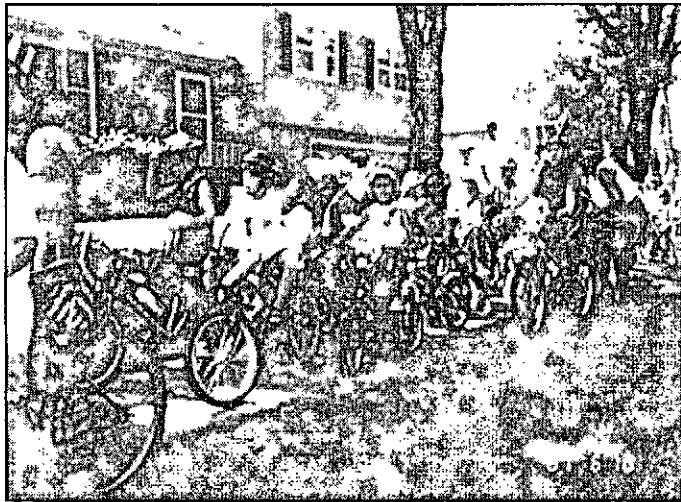
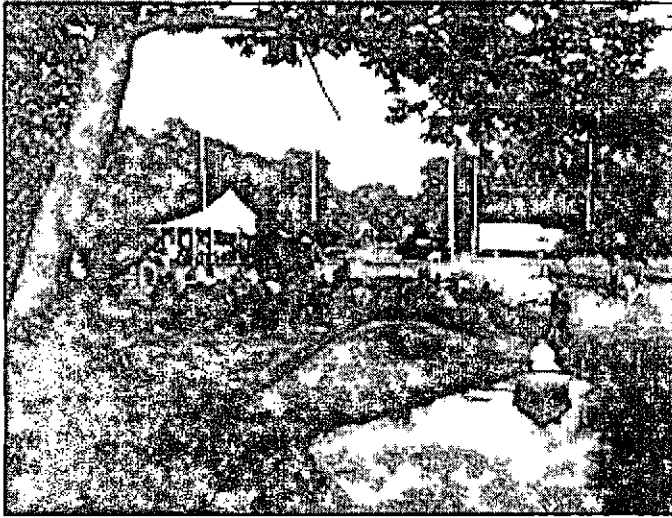
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Scenes from the Summer

clockwise from upper left: Concert in Tenney Park, Canoers enjoying the concert, 4th of July kids parade, Margie & friends in Lapham Garden, 4th of July kids parade.



Kids parade photos by Mark Fraire; concert photos by Tim Olsen; Garden photo by Bob Shaw

Historic Preservation Walking Tour To Be In University Heights

This year's Madison Trust for Historic Preservation Home Tour is scheduled for Sunday, October 3rd from 12:00 to 4:00 pm.

University Heights was chosen in recognition of the University of Wisconsin's Sesquicentennial celebration. The close ties with the University make this a particularly appropriate time to celebrate this neighborhood's rich history.

Tour a dozen homes in one of Madison's most historic neighborhoods. See architecture by Louis Sullivan, Frank Riley, Alvan Small, Conover & Porter and others. Ride the trolley for

some added fun. Bring friends and introduce them to the Madison Trust for Historic Preservation.

Prices are \$10.00 in advance or \$15.00 the day of the tour. Tickets for Trust members are \$12.00 the day of the event. Tickets are available now at Steep & Brew, Orange Tree, Ovens of Brittany, Canterbury Booksellers, Artisan Gift Shop, or Bongo Video or at one of several designated home sites.

Questions? Call Jaime Zimmerman at 251-2351 (Office) or 258-9445 (Home).

The next meeting dates for the Tenney-Lapham Neighborhood Association Council are Thursday, September 16 at 7 pm in the community room of the Tenney Park Apartments, 302 N. Baldwin Street; and Thursday, October 14, after the annual meeting/spaghetti dinner at Christ Presbyterian Church. You are welcome to attend and discuss any issues of concern to you. For further information, call Tim Olsen at 255-9358.

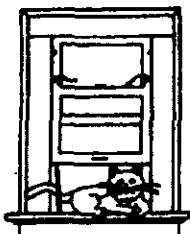


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Gallery Walk To Include East Johnson Street Businesses

Friday, October 1 is the date set for this year's Gallery Walk sponsored by the Madison Art Center. And for the first time, five TLNA businesses are participating in the annual event.

Galleries throughout the city will have extended hours for the evening. You can browse through galleries on State Street, Monroe Street and other parts of the city. And particularly exciting for our neighborhood, Hopkins & Crocker, Floregium, Aardvark, U-Frame-It, and the new Wendy Cooper Gallery will be open on the 800 block of East Johnson Street. Besides their regular hours for Friday, all the East Johnson participants will be open from 7-9 in the evening.

Refreshments will be served. It will be a grand time to view and support our burgeoning E. Johnson Street arts community.



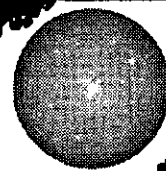
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Tenney Park's Anniversary Celebrated with Music

On Wednesday, August 11 Tenney Park was the site of an evening of music and memories in celebration of the 100th birthday of Tenney Park. An appreciative audience enjoyed a wonderful concert by the Wisconsin Chamber Orchestra in a picture-perfect setting.

The event was sponsored by the Urban Open Space Foundation which earlier this summer spearheaded a restoration effort in Tenney Park which brought out over 150 volunteers who planted hundreds of trees and shrubs.

The celebration was to honor the vision and determination of a handful of citizens who forever changed the landscape and environmental character of the

City of Madison. The Madison Park and Pleasure Drive Association and its president John Olin raised the private-sector funds to set aside Tenney Park, the first park in Madison designed for a working class population.

Tenney Park has enriched the lives of many generations of Madisonians. The park's original design objectives, its natural values, cultural legacy and recreational and social opportunities are essential to Madison's identity as a vibrant, livable city.

Today Tenney Park and the Yahara River Parkway are special places people return to again and again - to fish, ice skate, or just reflect on the

water's continuity and change. The park and parkway are living civic landscapes reflecting nature's important role in cities in the past, the present and the future.

We congratulate the Urban Open Space Foundation and all of the sponsors who made the evening a memorable event.

"Breathing new life into...Willy St. is...Ground Zero, a very accommodating full service coffee shop offering sandwiches, soup, baked goods, juice, lots of elbow room, and strong coffee to boot."

--The Isthmus

Campaign Contributions on the Web

A list of the campaign contributors to this spring's 2nd District Candidates for Alder, Barbara Vedder and Robert Gibbons, can be found on TLNA's homepage at <http://danenet.wictp.org/tlna/>

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20 N. Blair	3	1	\$119,900
418 Baldwin	3	2	\$144,900
309 N. Blount	2	2	\$159,900
105 Dayton Row,#105	2	2	\$159,900
645-647 E. Dayton	4	2	\$184,900
1037 Sherman Ave.	3	1.25	\$197,500
1212 Sherman Ave.	3	2.25	\$450,000

Pending:

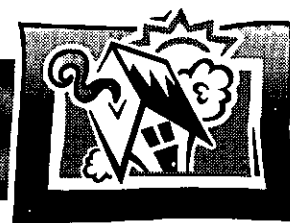
(Accepted Offers that have not yet closed)

<u>Address:</u>	<u>Bedrooms:</u>	<u>Bath:</u>	<u>Price:</u>
633 E. Johnson	4	1	\$89,900
109 N. Baldwin	3	1.75	\$92,500
1228 Sherman Ave.	7	3.5	\$895,000

Sold:

<u>Address:</u>	<u>List Price</u>	<u>Sold Price</u>	<u>Days on-Mkt:</u>
1347 E. Dayton	\$79,900	\$79,900	46
1026 E. Johnson	\$100,000	\$100,000	4
147 N. Franklin	\$129,900	\$125,500	12
815 E. Gorham	\$147,000	\$147,000	18
1216 Elizabeth	\$242,500	N/A	N/A

The above statistics were compiled by Shelly Sprinkman of Restaino Bunbury & Associates. If you have any questions as to what your home may be worth please call Shelly at 232-7737.



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Courtyard Square (from page 1)

signed in a style compatible with the surrounding neighborhood structures. Buildings will be of a Victorian style, two stories in height with front porches and lap siding. He said that there will be on-site garage space for 14 vehicles and surface parking for 14 more.

In talking about the plans for the project, Mr. Porterfield emphasized that they were making a significant effort to tailor a project to the neighborhood. He stated that they chose to work with Movin' Out on ownership counseling and downpayment assistance to target home ownership for existing neighborhood residents whenever possible. Mr. Porterfield said that anyone with questions about reserving a unit in Courtyard Square should call him at 258-5560.

-David Mandehr

Lead (from page 1)

water main to the curb box, but that's about to change.

The Water Utility plans to conduct a survey of property owners to determine those properties that still have lead pipes. Property owners will be required to sign an affidavit attesting to the type of water pipes they have. Failure to comply with the survey will result in fines of \$50 to \$500 a day.

If you scratch the paint and corrosion off your pipes and it looks like a penny, you have copper. If it's lead, it will be shiny like pewter.

Schools, day care centers and those places that serve water to more than 20 people a day would be required to replace their lead pipes within three years. Others would have four to ten years to change their pipes. And, under the pro-

posal, if you sell your property after April 15, 2000, you would have to replace the lead pipes at that time. Rebates and low-income assistance will be available to those property owners that qualify.

In an effort to publicize the proposed ordinance and facilitate compliance, Dukes-Winters stated that the Water Utility proposes meeting with residents and associations of the affected neighborhoods. This newsletter will keep you informed of the meeting dates for the Tenney-Lapham neighborhood.

-David Mandehr

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