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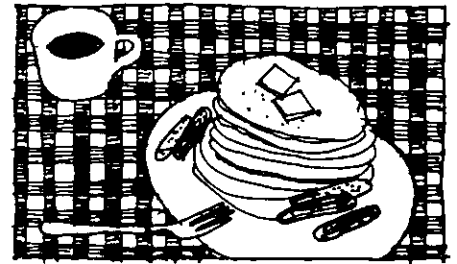
SPRING ELECTION TO TEST READING SKILLS

There will be referendums on gambling, gun control, and park projects--with some questions devoted to identical topics--a total of TEN in all! That should try many people's patience for reading and deciphering the legalese. We decided that it was too big a task for the newsletter to tackle, trying to

cover all of those bases and do them justice.

But we did figure we could at least quiz the candidates who are running for office to represent us on many levels. You will find the questions we asked and the answers they gave us contained herein.

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ELECTION

TLNA recently sent a questionnaire to the candidates running for County Executive, School Board, and Second District Alder (City/Common Council); and, amazingly, all six candidates returned completed questionnaires. Their responses follow throughout the newsletter, correlated to the questions by number/topic.

- 1) What previous experience of yours has prepared you for conducting the work of this office?
- 2) What are the three current issues which you consider most important for Dane County, City of Madison, or the Madison Metropolitan School District (depending on the office you are running for)?
- 3) Alder candidates only: What are the three current issues which you consider most important for the Second District?
- 4) Incumbents: Describe two past accomplishments you are most proud of during your work to-date in this office.

Challengers: Describe how you would have handled two past issues differently from the incumbent?

CITY COUNCIL ALDER--DISTRICT 2

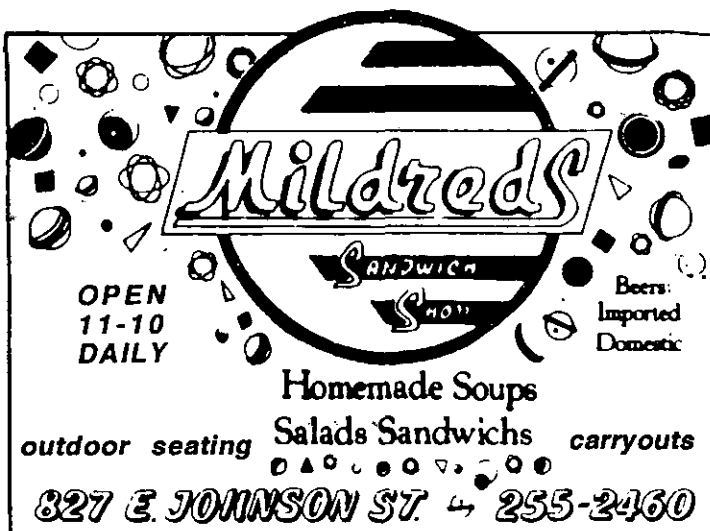
THOMAS J. SULLIVAN

(1) Experience

To resolve most of the problems that we face, we must hear all sides of the situation. I can do that. I've worked in the Firefighting, Engineering, Safety, and Environmental fields. My occupation keeps me abreast of the ever-changing environmental laws, and I can bring that knowledge to the Council to help us enhance our City's Environment. Plus I own a home in the district. I will bring the collective voice of the Second District into the Common Council.

(2) Current Issues: Citywide

The three major issues facing Madison today are Taxes, Personal Safety and Refuse. Taxes are too high and I will do everything within my power to lower them! On personal safety, we need to restaff our Fire and Police departments. Refuse is an issue you don't hear much about. We are running out of space for landfills, and spending millions fixing the old ones. Madison needs to get the Refuse Derived Fuel program, which burns garbage to make electricity, out to a broader group of users. Let's solve the problems while they're still manageable.



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(3) *Current Issues: Second District*

- The long-term development plan for downtown Madison, including the Second District, needs continuing input from the neighborhoods it will affect.
- Affordable, code-approved, and preferably owner occupied housing.
- Reroute truck traffic out of residential areas while developing mass transit alternatives to reduce commuter traffic in the same areas.

(4) *Past Issues (see next column)*

The purchase of the Collins houses should never have happened in the first place. There is no reason why this issue was pushed this far by the Planning Commission when the overwhelming opinion of the District was against it.

The gun ban referendum should have been a binding referendum. If I am elected, I will vote the same as the Second District does. I will push for the other Alders to do the same in their district. On an issue like this, an elected official should not be second guessing his constituents. So get out and VOTE!



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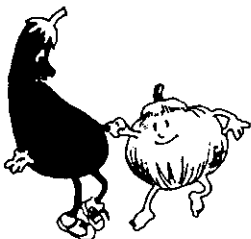
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ELECTION

CITY COUNCIL ALDER--DISTRICT 2

DAVID WALLNER

(1) Experience

I have represented the 2nd District on the City Council for eight years, and I am currently President of the Council. I have served on most major city committees, including the Plan Commission, the Board of Estimates, the Physical Disabilities Commission, Community Services Commission, the Community Development Block Grant Commission, and the Transporta-

tion Commission, which I chaired for three years. I have also been an active member of three different neighborhood associations for 15 years as a Madison resident.

(2) Current Issues: Citywide

First, we must maintain the high quality of city services and avoid staff lay-offs, during a time of shrinking state and federal resources.

Second, we must try to provide affordable housing, day care, transportation and health care services for those most in need.

Third, we must work continually to preserve



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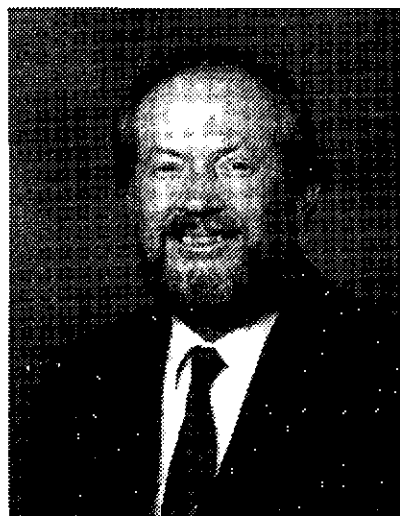
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(3) Current Issues: Second District

The 2nd District has several of the premier parks in the entire city, including James Madison, Tenney, Demetral, and Burrows. We should complete the master plans for these parks, to provide the vital recreational opportunities that our residents deserve.

Second, we must provide adequate traffic enforcement and try to decrease the number of commuter vehicles that cut through our neighborhoods. To do so, we must proceed with the Isthmus Traffic Redirection Plan, while providing excellent mass transit and pedestrian/bicycle facilities city-wide to get people to choose alternatives to the automobile.

And finally, we must work ceaselessly to

create a strong sense of community in our older neighborhoods, so that Madison avoids the "suburban flight" that has plagued so many American cities.

(4) Past Issues

I am extremely proud of the work we've done collectively to keep our neighborhoods healthy and vibrant. We've done this by keeping up our housing stock, by attracting new families to Isthmus neighborhoods, by reopening Lapham School, and by fighting for our share of city services.

I am also proud of the work I've done in the area of alternative transportation. I've been a city-wide leader to improve Madison Metro's ridership; I led the push for a new Free Fare Zone in the Downtown and for the new Local Motion bus routes for the elderly and for people with physical disabilities; and I've worked hard to maintain Madison's reputation as a nation-wide leader in bicycle programs.

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ELECTION

COUNTY EXECUTIVE

BILL HOWARD

(1) Experience

I have a strong record of leadership, management, and proven innovation in business, including a degree in Engineering and a Master's Degree in Business. I believe that Dane County can and should be run like a successful business. As an entrepreneur, I know what it takes to run a company within a budget and to create jobs. I have had a lifelong commitment to community service, including twelve years as the Director of the Madison Scouts Drum and Bugle Corps. As a 45 year resident of Dane County, I understand the dynamics of the county and have a vested interest in its future.

(2) Current Issues

The three most critical issues facing Dane County's future are: 1) environmental protection and sensible land use policies; 2) controlling county government spending; and 3) revising the county welfare system. Dane County must continue to protect the quality of its water and lakes and keep the delicate balance between greenspace and vital economic development. For our future and our children's futures, we must control our spending, which has risen an incredible 60% in the last five years. Finally, Dane County must revise our social service system, treat the whole person instead of the symptoms, and make more of our citizens productive and contributing members of society.

(3) Past issues

I would provide the leadership that is sorely lacking under the incumbent. Specifically, I would have played a stronger role in the convention center project, working more closely with the mayor, the county board, and the Towns Association. With the siting of the jail, I would have led in negotiating more effectively with the sheriff to resolve differences rather than fighting it out in the press. In both cases my approach to leadership is one of working effectively with various groups to achieve consensus, rather than simply imposing my own personal vision on the county.



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COUNTY EXECUTIVE

RICK PHELPS

(1) Experience

As County Executive for the past five years, I have demonstrated leadership in getting business done.

- Achieved one of Wisconsin's lowest tax rates.
- Rated AAA by Moody's - one of only a few counties in the nation
- Made Dane County an environmental leader in the state
- Instituted 911
- Building new jail
- Supported funding for Tenney Park Breakwater project
- Strengthened services to the elderly and disabled
- Expanded Airport
- Initiated Expo expansion
- Worked to protect lakes, streams and drinking water

I have shown leadership in controlling taxes while improving services in Dane County, the fastest growing county in the state.

(2) Current Issues

As Dane County is Wisconsin's fastest growing county, there are three key issues which we face as we strive to protect the overall health and

quality of life of our community. We must preserve our unique environment while also aggressively promoting our local economy; we must hold the line on taxes, push for our fair share of state and federal assistance and keep Dane County's tax rate one of the lowest in Wisconsin; and we must maintain our basic services, particularly those which protect the well-being of children, families, the elderly and those in special need and those which fight crime and keep our community safe.

(3) Past Issues

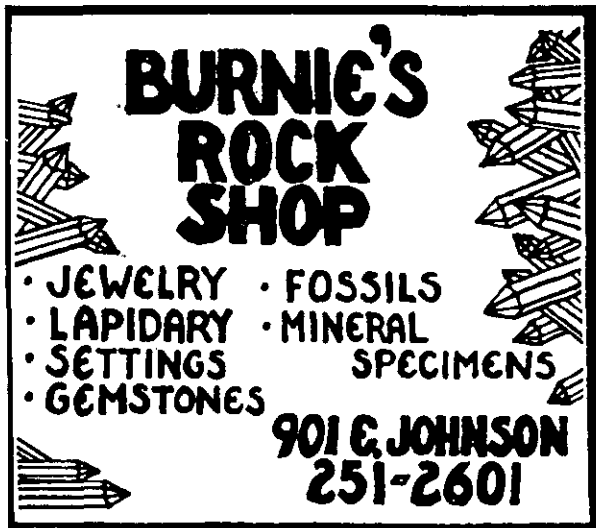
First, I have demonstrated leadership in controlling taxes.

- Cut or froze tax rate four of five years
- Increased outside revenue by 49%, or 44.1 million dollars
- Kept locally-funded employee growth below the county's population growth

Second, I have demonstrated leadership in collaborating with municipalities, schools, private foundations and the business community to improve services.

- Joining Forces for Families
- Managed Care Program (Human Services)
- Everybody Works
- Economic Summits
- Conservation Fund
- Dane County Development Corporation
- Countywide recycling
- Building a jail

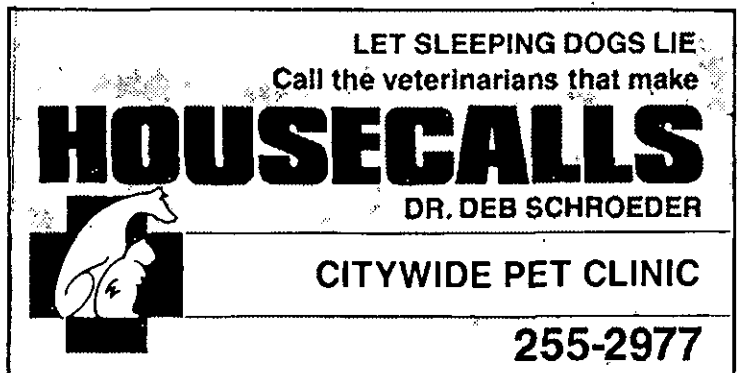
It has taken creativity, innovation and a capacity to forge consensus to achieve this while demand for services rises.



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ELECTION

SCHOOL BOARD--SEAT 6

SCOTT FROMADER

(1) Experience

I have ten years of experience teaching in an elementary self-contained classroom. While teaching I also coached junior high and high school basketball. For the past six years I have been the Director of Operations in Governor Thompson's Office. My responsibilities include office personnel, budget and a variety of education issues. With my experience in education, as a teacher, and in state government, I bring a combination of skills to deal with the issues affecting the Madison School District.

(2) Current Issues

The three most important issues in our schools today are the following:

- Safety of our students, teachers and staff.
- Escalating school costs and the ability of taxpayers to support public education.
- Borrowing money for long-range planning.

We must ensure that all students and teachers have a safe, positive learning environment where they can learn and teach. Disruptive and violent behavior should not be tolerated. If students do not abide by the rules, we must provide an alternative educational forum for them. Taxpayers generously support our schools, but if students and teachers do not feel safe in them, learning will not take place.

We also need to keep in mind the ability of the local taxpayers to pay school taxes. Our school district can provide a quality education at an affordable price.

Finally, we need to take a hard look at the way this district borrows money for long-term projects. The district must adhere to a policy ensuring the expenses incurred are one-time in nature, have a useful life of at least 20 years, and cost over \$100,000.

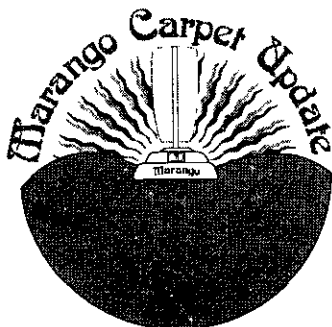
(4) Past Issues

Last year, incumbent Board member Peter Williams voted to approve the last teacher contract. I believe the settlement was too high. I would have voted to go to arbitration and would have been confident the arbitrator would have ruled in favor of the Board.

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SCHOOL BOARD--SEAT 6

PETER WILLIAMS

(1) Experience

I have been involved in various Madison community activities for the past 20 years. This includes child care implementation and policy, president of the Sherman Terrace Community Association, chair of the school district's Integration Monitoring Committee, and other PTO and neighborhood work. I have chaired several School Board committees and was elected president of the School Board in 1992.

I believe in taking a problem solving, win-win approach to issues and I think that my background as an historian, budget and management analyst and adult educator provides me with applied skills and a community-focused perspective as a School Board member.

(2) Current Issues

Three most important issues for the Madison School District: Management of our resources, changing to outcome-based curriculum and safety. A safe school environment is a requirement for effective teaching and learning. We need to continue efforts such as are at Lapham and Marquette to teach and practice conflict resolution in the playground and classroom. The curriculum needs to change to an outcome-based focus, with particular attention to early strong reading skills. We need several strategies to finance this investment in our future, including increased and restructured state aid, budgeting to parallel tax rate growth, acting within the

parameters of the Madison 2000 Plan, and developing further partnerships with others who serve children and families to reduce duplicate service and costs.

(4) Past Issues

Accomplishments: adoption of the Madison Schools 2000 Strategic Plan and hiring of the new Superintendent of Schools.

Madison Schools 2000 was in the works for about 18 months. It was the broadest effort ever between the School District and the community, and the process of involvement itself was one of its great achievements.

The most important job of the School Board is the hiring and relationship with the Superintendent. She manages the District and carries out the School Board's policies. The new Superintendent will also implement Madison Schools 2000, which provides a vision for an improved educational system.

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ELECTION

SCHOOL BOARD--SEAT 7

CAROL CARSTENSEN

(1) Experience

My previous experiences have provided the skills and knowledge of: a former high school teacher in two urban school systems; a parent volunteer in the classrooms and schools of my four children; a policy analyst and evaluator in state government. As a parent and teacher, I have learned to admit when I am wrong and to ensure that the contribution of others is acknowledged. I am committed to ensuring that everyone has an equitable chance to be part of the process.

(2) Current Issues

The three most critical issues facing the school district are: quality of education, safety, and finances. Since 1990, I have furthered quality education by maintaining reasonable class size and including parents and staff in the evaluation of administrators. I have worked to improve

safety in the schools by emphasizing the use of conflict resolution and peer mediation programs and by developing cost-effective alternatives to multiple suspensions and to homebound instruction. I have shown fiscal responsibility by spearheading the move to reorganize and streamline central administration, and by initiating the effort to have the state pay some portion of the costs of educating the children from Eagle Heights.

(4) Past Issues

I am most proud of the superintendent search process—and result. The search process involved citizens from all parts of the community and enabled the Board to draw on many perspectives in evaluating each of the candidates. This helped us to select the kind of dynamic, involved and innovative leader this district needs and deserves. Secondly, I am proud of the other ways I have worked to include parents and the community in the Board's decision-making process—from parent input on middle school space issues to the strategic planning process to holding regular open houses for parents.

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SCHOOL BOARD--SEAT 7

SARAH KIDD

1) Experience

- M.A. in Education from the University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee, specializing in urban curriculum development and instruction. Lifetime teaching certification from the State of Michigan. Wisconsin certification as elementary and junior high school teacher. Wisconsin certification as elementary school principal. Cudahy Foundation research grant to study promising programs for urban education.

- Experience with educational reform involving parents, business community, institutions of higher education, foundations, etc., as first principal and Co-founder of Milwaukee's Urban Day School. This school is nationally acclaimed as a "parental option" to failed efforts to provide quality education to inner city children. Rep. Polly Williams sent her children to Urban Day School and has become its ardent national spokesperson.

- Co-founder of Citizens Advocating Responsible Education (CARE), a local voluntary association of citizens working to promote quality education within sound financial planning.

(2) Current Issues

- TAXES AND SPENDING. The Madison Metropolitan School District has to get spending under control or it will tax people out of the city. Without a focused use of resources education will suffer, and the larger community will become alienated and non-supportive of the school system.

- QUALITY. Improving educational quality for all students with a special emphasis on raising minority achievement levels from the current D grade to something higher.

- SAFETY. Students can't learn and teachers can't teach if they don't feel safe and secure in school. I believe teachers should be able to maintain discipline in their classrooms, thereby gaining and holding their students' respect and cooperation. Parents should teach their children that education is a great opportunity and privilege which should not be wasted.

(3) Past Issues

I have a fundamental difference with my opponent about the responsibilities of a board member. I believe a board's responsibility is to set a reasonable CAP on school spending, establish broad academic goals, require sound evaluation of all aspects of school spending, and hire a superintendent who will take charge of the daily operations of the district. I don't believe in board micro-management of staff.

Staff salaries and benefits consume 85% of school spending. The state law governing contract negotiations has been tilted in favor of labor as opposed to management. I would move to amend the med/arb law to provide a level playing field. I also would not take the district to the brink of financial ruin by over-hiring, over-building, over-borrowing or over-labeling kids for special education.

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TENNEY NURSERY--PARENT CENTER ON THE MOVE

As many of you know, Tenney Nursery and Parent Center (TNPC) is a non-profit, non-sectarian nursery school and parent center located in our neighborhood. It is certified by the City of Madison, licensed by the State of Wisconsin, and accredited nationally. It was conceived in the fall of 1978 by Nancy Daly, present Director of TNPC, and a group of Tenney-Lapham neighborhood residents who saw the need for a local pre-school program for children and, in addition, an ongoing resource and support center for parents.

Developing self-esteem and respecting others always have been central to the mission of Tenney Nursery and Parent Center. And the need for quality early childhood education never has been more critical. However, TNPC's future is in question. Its lease at Lapham School will not be renewed after June 30 of this year because the school needs the classrooms to accommodate its ever-expanding space needs.

TNPC needs to relocate and intends to expand its programs in order to continue as a special place for families to come together to find support and friendship, to experience the joys of childhood, and to share the challenges of parenting. An ideal site located at 1321 East Mifflin Street has been identified as

TNPC's new home. An option to purchase the building and grounds has been accepted.

The projected price for purchase and renovation of the 9500 square-foot building is \$660,000. TNPC has received commitments for a \$100,000 third mortgage from the seller, a \$200,000 second mortgage from Madison Capital Revolving Fund and \$200,000 first mortgage from the University of Wisconsin Credit Union.

TNPC's capital campaign to raise funds to purchase and renovate the building and grounds at 1321 East Mifflin is well underway. Approximately \$106,000 in private support already has been committed to the Building Dreams Fund, including \$5,000 from the Norman Bassett Foundation and \$5,000 from the Madison Rotary Foun-

ation. The lead gift for Tenney's campaign was a \$50,000 anonymous pledge from the community. But to make its dream a reality, TNPC needs to raise an additional \$54,000.

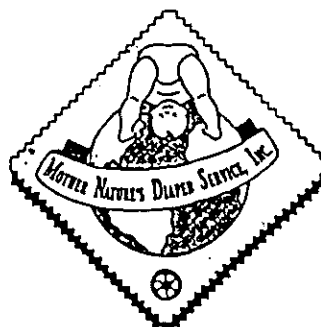
Our challenge is great. But with neighborhood and community support, and the spirit, dedication and commitment of the many families that have participated in TNPC's programs during its 14-year history, we remain optimistic. If you would like to learn more about Tenney Nursery and Parent Center, please contact: Nancy Daly, Director (255-3250).

Be on the lookout for the changes that will begin taking place at 1321 East Mifflin, and stay tuned for TNPC's grand opening at its new location this fall.

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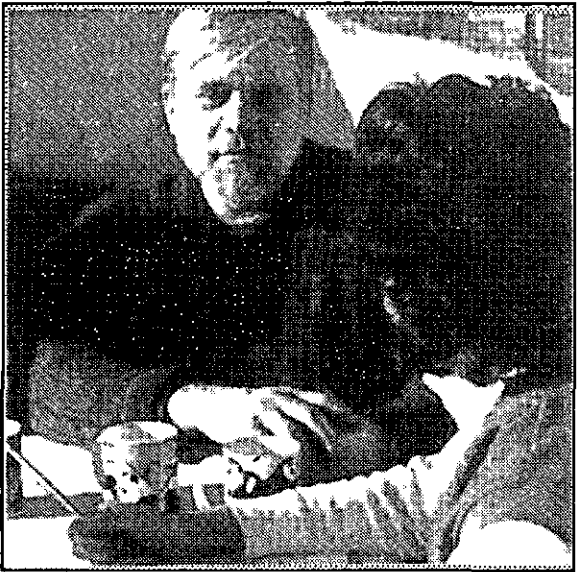
Eight years ago when I first ran to represent the 2nd District on the City Council, I pledged to work with neighborhood associations and district residents on several specific goals. These included improving our mass transit system; keeping up the housing in our older neighborhoods, through loan programs and strong building code enforcement; adding new affordable housing for Isthmus residents; providing new parks facilities, such as playgrounds for our children; planting new street trees and landscaping in our parks; and promoting rational land-use planning and greenspace preservation throughout the city.

I'm proud of our accomplishments in these important areas. By working together we've come a long way in reaching these goals. After years of decline, Madison Metro has seen ridership gains in the past three years. As chair of the city's Transportation Commission, I also worked hard to create a new Free Fair Bus Zone for the Downtown, and to set up the new Local Motion service for the elderly and for people with physical disabilities. We've also built new playgrounds for our parks; planted over 800 new street trees; established a Rent Abatement Program for tenants; set up new home-ownership programs for people buying their first home; and made sure that Madison is a continuing leader in the U.S. with its first-rate bike facilities.

We can all take pride in the projects we've worked on together. But there are challenges ahead that we must tackle, to make sure that Madison continues to be a first-class city with first-class public services and a first-class quality of life. We must find the means to provide better housing for all Madison residents. We must plan ahead for a future light rail system. We must fight to keep our Downtown and our older neighborhoods healthy and safe. We must seek solutions to cut down the onslaught of traffic that cuts through our older residential neighborhoods. We must provide social services to those most in need, such as day care and health care. We must move ahead with the eastside Capital Bikeway Trail. And we must improve and protect the beautiful parks throughout the 2nd District.

It's been an honor and a challenge to represent you during the past eight years, and a privilege to represent the entire city as City Council President during the past year. I am asking for your support on Tuesday, April 6, so that together we can continue our commitment to make Madison a special place to live. There is much yet to do.

DAVID WALLNER



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ALDER'S REPORT

JAMES MADISON PARK—I have served for the past two months on the Parks Commission subcommittee studying the future of James Madison Park. The committee has been working to resolve the issue of what to do with the two historic houses, while planning what to do with the new lakefront property now available for park use.

After touring the historic homes and discussing their fate with many city residents, I have come to the conclusion that the houses should be preserved. The committee is still discussing various options for what the houses should be used for. I remain optimistic that the final park plan will be an excellent blueprint for park users and area residents alike. A new lakefront accessible path, new landscaping, and new picnic facilities should eventually make James Madison an even better park for all Madison residents.

TENNEY NURSERY—The City Council recently approved a \$200,000 low-interest loan for the Tenney Nursery's building acquisition on E. Mifflin. The nursery is a major asset for Isthmus families, and I helped in the effort to get the loan approved by the Council and various committees.

GREEN NEWS—I've been working with city staff on summer park improvements in the district. A new accessible path is slated for Tenney Park this summer. It will wind its way through

the park, crossing the island to the playground and picnic area. New landscaping will also be put in beside the path where it cuts across the park island. It should be a major asset for people in wheelchairs, for the elderly and for families with baby strollers who want to use the playground or picnic area. My thanks to residents

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Thomas J. Sullivan

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

REYNOLDS GARDEN NEEDS VOLUNTEERS

The Reynolds Park Flower Garden, at the corner of East Dayton and Patterson Streets, is in need of some volunteers for the upcoming growing season. The three-year-old garden, which was built and is maintained by neighborhood volunteers, has over fifty different kinds of perennials and vines.

The following slots are open:

- **Vinemaster:** Prune and train the vines on the fence.
- **Deadhead(er):** Cut off the spent flowers to encourage re-blooming.
- **Weeder**
- **Waterer**
- **Cleaner-Upper:** Pick up the garbage and keep the garden tidy.
- **Substitute:** Fill in for volunteers on vacation.

The jobs have been broken up to minimize the time commitment required for each position. None of the volunteer slots should take over three to four hours a month.

If you know nothing about plants, no problem; you will be trained. If you'd like to volunteer please call Bob Shaw 255-3486.

SIGN UP FOR KINDERGARTEN NOW!

The parents of kindergarten-aged children (5 years old on or before September 1, 1993) are encouraged to register their children for school on Monday, March 29, 2-4 pm in the Auditorium at Lapham School, 1045 E. Dayton St.

You will need birth record for proof of age and immunization records. For further information or questions, please call the school office 266-6450.

SPECIAL THANKS TO:

Tom & Andrew Kasper for their ongoing and diligent efforts to keep the bus shelter at Few & Gorham Streets free of graffiti, litter, and other unmentionables.

ALDER'S REPORT

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Alan Crossley and Caroline Hoffman, and to Tom Maglio of the Parks Dept. for their work on this project.

In addition, new landscaping is on tap for the boat launch area along the Yahara River south of Sherman Ave. When the new parking lot was put in along the river, I insisted that the Parks Dept. also provide new landscaping in that area to soften the impact of the new blacktop. The landscaping should be put in this summer.

And, finally, I've discussed Phase 4 of our street tree replanting program with the Forestry staff. They'll begin marking new locations for trees this spring, with planting slated for the fall. New trees will be put

in from Johnson St. north towards the lake, between the area bounded by Franklin and Baldwin Sts. Almost 1,000 new trees have been planted throughout the district in the past five years, and this should complete our efforts.

STREET IMPROVEMENTS—Street improvements and new curbs and gutters will be completed this summer on E. Dayton between 1st and 4th Sts. and on N. 2nd St. in the Emerson neighborhood. I've received a few calls from residents concerned about the costs of those improvements. No one likes to see their tax bill go up.

But on the positive side, it's vitally important that we keep up the infrastructure in

our older neighborhoods. Pot holes and broken curbs and gutters are the first signs of a neighborhood's decay, which can lead to declining property values. The city does have a Deferred Payment Program for people who need to spread their payments out over a longer term. This program can be especially helpful for the elderly who want to stay in their homes, but can't afford to pay higher taxes in one lump sum. Give me a call if you would like more information on this program.

GUN BAN REFERENDUM—The City Council voted recently to put an advisory handgun control referendum on the April 6 ballot. The final vote was 14-6,
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YOUR CHILD'S OTHER HOME

Part-time openings for infants and children in my family day care home near Tenney Park. I am a state-licensed provider with the Central City Family Day Care System and federal Child Care Food Program. Also, I am a non-smoking mother of young children.

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and I voted with the majority to put the question on the ballot. If the question receives a positive vote, the Council will then have the difficult task of deciding whether or not to enact a handgun ban.

Most of the calls and letters I've received so far have opposed any kind of gun control ban. The Council's public hearing on the subject lasted for many hours, and the final vote on the matter occurred at 2:15 AM.

Although I voted to put the matter on the ballot to allow voters a voice on this complex issue, I am still studying the issue. I've received dozens of articles on gun control and copies of ordinances that have been enacted around the

country. I am not yet convinced that a solitary gun control ordinance will have a major impact in reducing crime or violence in Madison. But it is important for us to all debate this issue and to seek solutions to cutting down crime and domestic violence.

I have proposed to the mayor and to other Council members that the city set up a major city-wide task force to study the issues of gun use, crime and violence. These are tremendously important problems that we ignore at our own risk. My prediction is that the Council and the city will be discussing these topics throughout the summer, depending on the outcome of the April 6 referendum.

Ald. David Wallner

EXCITED ABOUT ECHINACEA

Long considered a panacea by numerous American Indian tribes, this plant of the western plains, better known as coneflower, will serve people well into the future, based on recent scientific documentation of its immune-enhancing effects.

In the 1960's reports from Eastern Europe were published on the plant's immunostimulant activity. An extract was shown to activate the reticulo-endothelial layer to increase the formation of antibodies needed to fight infections and inflammatory conditions.

In 1972 an extract of the root was shown to possess significant anti-tumor activity in experiments with rats. Antiviral activity was reported in 1978, showing that a root extract was effective in destroying herpes and influenza viruses.

Studies by University of Munich pharmaceutical biologist Rudolph Bauer have shown that echinacea extracts boosted invader-attacking T-cells 20-30% more than a potent chemical immune stimulant. In another study reported in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute, the purified extract arabinogalactan was effective in activating immune system macrophages to destroy tumor cells and microorganisms following injection into the body cavities of mice. Echinacea also inhibits the enzyme hyaluronidase which is secreted by bacteria to cause the breakdown of cell walls and the formation of pus. This action makes it useful as a topical salve to promote wound healing.

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HOUSING

There is a wide variety of home mortgage and repair loan options available. Both private and public loan programs are offering exceptional values to qualifying individuals and families. If you are interested in these programs, contact the groups/agencies listed below. You can also contact Joe Brogan (TLNA-Housing Chair) 257-2010 or Ed Jepsen (TLNA President) 255-2845 about these programs.

First...some tips:

- 1) Put down on paper the features you want in a home or home improvements. Take some time -- this will be one of the biggest investments you will ever make!
- 2) Gather information about your assets and debts. You will need this information when applying for a loan. Don't count yourself out even if you have a modest income. Several programs are targeted at low income individuals.
- 3) Talk to the mortgage broker of your choice (a bank, savings and loan, credit union, or broker agency) to see if you qualify. Certain income limitations and specific housing improvements may apply.

WISCONSIN HOUSING & ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT AUTHORITY (WHEDA)

WHEDA provides below market rate loans to low and moderate income individuals/families. You can get WHEDA information by calling 1-800-334-6873. Tenney-Lapham is considered a WHEDA target area and more generous provisions are available to users. These programs can be applied to owner-occupied rental properties and homes. The down payment required is 5% of the purchase price.

HOME BUY PROGRAM (City of Madison)

The "Home Buy" program will give you up to \$2500 toward the down payment and other closing costs of your home purchase. You will need out of your own funds only 3% of the purchase price. Eligibility includes being a first-time home buyer (defined as not having owned a home in three years) and an income limit that increases with family size. For example: one person in family \$24,750, two persons in family \$28,300, three persons in family \$31,800, four persons in family \$35,350. Call the city office at 266-4222 for details.

HOME BUYER'S ASSISTANCE PROGRAM (City of Madison)

This program enables a buyer to obtain 95% financing for the purchase and improvement of a home in need of repair (the fixer-upper). The city finances up to 30% of the sale price and rehabilitation cost, at the city's borrowing rate plus 1%. The buyer is then able to obtain a first mortgage loan with 5% of the total cost for a cash down payment. The qualifying income limit is 125% of the county median income. That translates into \$55,250 for a family of four. Call the city office at 266-4222 for details.

GREATER MADISON HOUSING FOUNDATION

GMHF has initiated a program that provides mortgage loan assistance to buyers in need of help with the down payment and closing costs. It comes in the form of a low-interest, short-term loan, in an amount up to 7% of the purchase price. The program is administered through local lenders. Ask a mortgage broker for details. *(continued on next page)*

HOUSING

LEASE-TO-PURCHASE

This is a program that completely overcomes the no down payment barrier because no cash on hand is required to participate. You select the home you want to buy. The city purchases the property and leases it back to you with an option to buy. The terms of the option include purchase price and interest rate. The rent you pay during the lease period covers the cost of the purchase, plus an amount added on that accumulates toward a future down payment. The lease period is expected to be three to five years. The trade-off for no down payment is that you need extra monthly income to put toward the future down payment. Check with the city at 266-4222 for more information.

MADISON AREA COMMUNITY LAND TRUST

This program aims directly at cost reduction, thereby, making home ownership affordable to people with lower incomes. The program works by separating the cost of the land from the cost

of the house. The home buyer purchases the house and enters into a long term lease for use of the land. The agreement includes a shared appreciation provision, but otherwise conveys all the rights expected when becoming a homeowner. Call 246-3734 for more information.

FEDERAL VA & FHA PROGRAMS

The VA program allows veterans to borrow 100% of the purchase price (no down payment). The FHA program makes it possible to purchase with a low down payment (3-5% of the purchase price).

HOME IMPROVEMENTS

The City of Madison Housing Rehabilitation Services Program provides deferred payment and installment loans to help eligible homeowners maintain their property. The deferred payment loan does not require repayment until the owner sells. Call 266-4222 for more info.

Program	Max. Household Inc.		Max. Loan Amount			Down	Pts	Int. Rate/Time
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WHEDA:								
Home Buyer	53,040	61,880	107,580	121,135	146,632	5%	0-1	7.3% (15-30 yr fix)
Home Repair & Energy Eff.	53,040	61,880	15,000	15,000	15,000	5%	0-1	7.3% (1-15 yr fix)
Major Rehab.	53,040	61,880	Variable (must borrow at least 1/3 orig. purch. price of home)				0-1	7.3% (15-30 yr fix)
City of Madison:								
Home Buy	28,300	35,350	2,500	N/A	N/A	3%	0-2	0% (defer/forgive)
Home Buyer's Assistance	55,250	55,250	20,000	30,000	40,000	5%	0-1	6.25% (1-20 yr fixed)
Rehab Services	N/A	N/A	15,000	17,500	20,000	5%		6.25% (4-20 yr fixed)



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